

Fall Semester Registration Starts Monday

Advance registration for the fall semester will begin Monday and continue through Friday, according to Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the counseling committee.

PRE-REGISTRATION is designed to avoid the usual rush and waiting for professors' signatures at the regular fall registration. Students not sure about returning next year are also urged to complete the registration booklet.

Sophomores should report to the head of the department in which they plan to major, and students who haven't selected a major should consult their present counselor.

NEXT FALL, pre-registered students will report to their advisors and pick up completed booklets and fee slips after which the fees are to be paid during the regular registration.

Students should follow this pre-registration procedure.

1. Pick up registration booklet in registrar's office and sign for it.
2. Report to advisor with booklet.
3. Fill out trial study card with pencil and have it signed by advisor.
4. Have booklet initialed by the appropriate instructors.
5. Complete remaining booklet in ink.
6. Get advisor's signature and signature of appropriate dean.
7. Take completed booklet to registrar's office.

Staff Selected For '59' Annual

Staff members for next year's Wallulah are almost all lined up, John Galbraith, next year's editor, announced. The new staff will begin on the 1959 annual as soon as school begins next year.

Judy Taylor will have charge of clubs and honoraries; Artalee Weber, layouts; Joan Griffis, advertising manager; Jan Beggs, academic editor; Gerry White and Bing Johnson are in charge of living organization material and Pete Welch is sports editor.

The Wallulah is produced entirely by students.

This year's Wallulah is nearing completion and most of the material is now in the hands of Intercollegiate Press of Kansas City, publishers of the book. Events to come during the last of the semester will be included in a final shipment.

The Wallulah, for those who don't order it by mail, is expected to be ready for distribution in September.

Calendar

- TODAY**—Pi Beta Phi house dance.
Chi Omega house dance.
Alpha Phi house dance.
Two piano recital, music hall, 3 p. m.
- TOMORROW**—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance.
- SUNDAY**—Phi Delta Theta beach trip.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon beach trip.
- TUESDAY**—Convo - Doney oratorical contest.
- WEDNESDAY**—Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi picnic.
Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi picnic.
Senior class meeting, 12:15 Waller hall.
- THURSDAY**—Psi Chi picnic.
Chapel—Awards in Fine Arts.
- FRIDAY**—Phi Delta Theta dance.

Law Honorary Selects 4

Four new members were recently selected for membership in the law scholarship honorary, Order of the Purple. They are Duane Ertsgaard, Thomas Gooding, Douglas White, and George Wagner.

Membership is open to senior law students in the top 10 per cent of their graduating class. Their selection was announced by law school Dean Seward P. Reese.

Baker, Mrs. Feller Receive Top Acting Honors for Year



MAC BAKER



MARY BETH FELLER

Mac Baker and Mary Beth Feller won top drama awards Wednesday, when they were named top actor and actress of the year by Robert Putnam, drama director, at the annual Drama Awards banquet.

RECEIVING best supporting actor and actress awards were Ross Stephen and Barbara Breedsteen. Carol Woodbury was named most promising freshman of the year.

Mrs. Feller received the best actress award last year, also.

BAKER AND Mrs. Feller also received awards given to drama majors for contributing the most to theater production during the year.

Wayne Haverson was the non-drama major to receive a theater production award.

HAVERSON WAS master of ceremonies for the banquet, held at the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

After his introductions, Mrs. Feller, currently president of Theta Alpha Phi drama honorary, explained membership qualifications and announced newly chosen members.

English Tests for Freshmen To Replace Junior Skills Test

Juniors next fall will not take the communicative skills test which has been required for the past three years.

INSTEAD, starting this semester, all freshmen will be given a special test in English proficiency.

Those whose tests show a low score will be required to enter an English laboratory course during their sophomore year. They will be expected to continue the laboratory each semester until they have achieved an adequate command of English.

THE NEW PLAN, which has been adopted by faculty action, is intended to strengthen the University's program for assuring that all students attain an acceptable standard in the use of English.

It replaces the testing of students at the beginning of their junior year and requiring remedial work for those who place low.

FRESHMEN will take the new test in their present composition classes. It will consist of a standardized objective test taken during the last week of classes and an essay written during final examinations.

The new laboratory course will meet twice a week and will carry one hour of credit. Although the course may be repeated by those who need or desire it, no credit will be allowed beyond the one hour granted for the first semester. No grade higher than a "C" will be given for the course.

TRANSFER students who have taken English composition in another college are to be exempt from the test requirement unless their grades are below "C."

If their grades in composition are

lower than "C" they will be given the same test prescribed for freshmen and be subject to the same requirement of passing the laboratory course.

ANY STUDENT who gives evidence of having difficulty with his communicative skills may be referred at any time by one of his instructors to the speech or English departments for remedial work and may be required to enroll in the English laboratory course.

Doney Oratorical Contest Slated

The Doney Oratorical contest will be held during Tuesday convocation, with five students scheduled to vie for honors, including Sammie Lou Barker, Carole Cartwright, James Sitzman, James Smith and Hubert Youngblood.

This annual spring contest is held in memory of the late Paul Doney, son of the late University president and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, head of the speech department and in charge of the contest, states that three faculty members will serve as judges and that their names will not be announced.

First and second place winners will be announced in awards convocation, May 22.

Insurance Counciled

By CAROL McMINIMEE
"Old Business" in Wednesday's student council saw the presentation of the recommendation by the insurance committee for next fall's student insurance plan. Willard Bunney, newly elected ASWU treasurer, announced the selection of the policy submitted by Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company as the choice of the faculty-student committee for consideration by the council and students.

THE RECOMMENDATION
THE recommendation came after several months of inquiry and investigation by the council prompted committee, of bids which were deadlined two weeks ago.

The Massachusetts company underbid the Continental Casualty Company, previous holders of the Willamette contract, by one dollar Bunney stated in his report. The Continental policy submitted was almost identical to the Massachusetts bid except in price.

THE recommended policy will cost \$12.00, fifty cents more than the present insurance plan subscribed to by a majority of the student body. The Massachusetts policy would give students living off campus free infirmary care, however.

Under the present plan students not boarding on campus must pay a full two dollar fee per day for the first three days of their stay.

After the three day period students now receive \$1 or half the price of hospital care, per day.

ALSO OFFERED by the insurance and bonding company plan is immediate coverage of Lab and X-ray fees without a three day waiting period as specified by the present Continental policy.

Bunney went on to note in his report to the student government that all other phases of the present and proposed policies were very much the same allowing a maximum \$500 coverage.

DISCUSSION of the policy submitted by Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance followed the treasurer's report. It was suggested that it was unfair that students living on campus should pay for the full infirmary clause governing off campus students.

Bunney explained that a large percentage of the students lived off campus including those living in sorority houses and that the extra money involved was very little.

THE COUNCIL then voted to submit the recommended insurance plan to the various living organizations for further discussion.

The original insurance investigation began several months ago when it was brought to light that Willamette was not receiving the most possible in the ASWU sponsored plan. Recently retired ASWU treasurer Dean Short, Dave Lewis, Jerry Whipple, and Richard Petrie were the members of the original committee.

Senior Meeting Slated

Class of '58 (seniors) will hold a meeting Wednesday at 12:15 in Waller hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for the visit to the Festival of Flowers, during the beach trip to discuss the senior chapel which will be held May 29.

Election of a permanent class representative and secretary will also be important items of business.

'59 Wallulah Awaits These New Staffers!



THE WALLULAH EDITORS FOR 1959, gathered around the table above, from left to right, are Jan Beggs, academic; John Galbraith, editor-in-chief; Gerry White, living organizations; Judy Taylor, clubs and honoraries; Bing Johnson, assistant living organizations editor; and Artalee Weber, layout. Not pictured are Pete Welch, sports editor, and Joan Griffis, advertising manager.

Willamette Collegian

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LUCY MYERS
Editor

WAYNE HAVERSON
Publications Manager

many insurances

Behind today's news is more news. A report of the recommendation of the insurance committee and of a vote by student council to submit this insurance committee recommendation to the students has a rather calm, if not boring, exterior. (See page 1.)

After months of intelligent and careful study by the insurance investigation committee there appears, two weeks behind time and on the day of the final report to student council, a far superior insurance plan than any which were heretofore submitted.

The new insurance plan of Mutual Benefit of Omaha offers several advantages beyond even that of Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. Maximum benefits of the Mutual bid are up to \$1000 plus 80 per cent coverage on the next \$2,500, for example. This is offered for the same \$12.

Interested campus leaders have investigated the plan and have obtained written praise of Oregon State College and University of Oregon student leaders who have benefitted from Mutual insurance programs in their schools. It is only unfortunate that Mr. Loren Cain, the Mutual of Omaha representative, could not receive the go-ahead on the plan submitted to Willamette from his company in time to meet the bid deadline set by the investigation committee, and in time for council consideration.

The Collegian urges every student to discover the facts in both plans before voting in house meetings on the single plan submitted by the Wednesday student council. —C.M.

Voters Have Large Choice on Today's Ballots

"Liberals," "No taxation without representation," and other such words are appearing on the platforms of the various candidates for governor. Today, the voters of each party will have to make the choice of selecting the best gubernatorial

and (2) because of his experience in the field of public finance garnered as assessor in the last eight years.

Smith calls for taxation according to the ability to pay, stating that Oregon can no longer endure "Taxation Without Representation."

DRASTIC ECONOMY

A "reduction of taxes through drastic economy" is Lew Wallace's motto in his '58 campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Stressing his experience in the state senate, Wallace advocates conservation of resources and a reduction in taxes. An interest in agricultural legislation and a deep concern for veterans are planks in the Lew Wallace platform.

BINGO ANYONE?
Albert Eichman's platform of le-

prosperity to Oregon without increased taxes. Gill proposes to make Oregon attractive to new businesses.

FROWNS ON SELFISH POLITICS

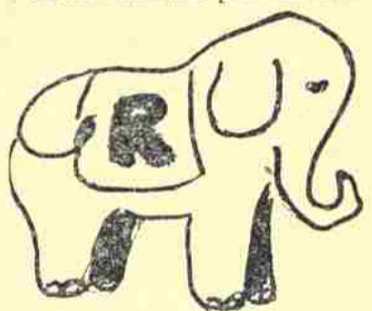
Citing selfish politics and anti-business policies as the cause of Oregon's cold reception from industry, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield promises a "working administration that measures ideas and proposals by the benefit to the people of the state instead of the political advantage of the administration."

NEW TAX STRUCTURE

Although acknowledging inexperience in politics and government, George W. Livingston of Damascus, Oregon, cites a need for the understanding of labor and management as pressing at this time. Livingston advocates a complete revision of the tax structure, unbiased law enforcement, and a more active civil rights program in the state.

EXPERIENCE FOR LEADERSHIP

Nineteen years of public service, a formal education in government, and a whole-hearted devotion to the best interests in Oregon are noted by the Unander-for-Governor Committee as qualifying Sig Unander for the office of state governor in Oregon. Citing Unander's push for a lowering of the Federal Reserve rediscount rates and his action in bringing the Oregon bond rating from A to AA, the Unander-for-Governor Committee describes the state treasurer as one combining the zeal of youth with the mature judgment of an experienced administrator.



representative for their party. Democratic voters will have three candidates to choose from while the Republicans have five men in the race.

SEEKS SECOND TERM

This year's gubernatorial race finds incumbent Democrat Robert Holmes asking for re-election on the basis of his record and his "New Concept of Government."

Claiming two years of fair-play and honesty, the Holmes-for-Governor committee notes Holmes' action in tax reduction and economic matters as an indication of the Governor's ability to effectively govern Oregon.

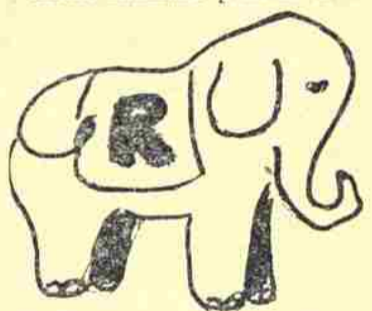
NO TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

Wiley Smith, present Multnomah County Tax Assessor, asks nomination by his party because (1) he has not "dabbled" in government

galized gambling, state lotteries, liquor-by-the-drink and \$2500 exemptions for married couples is somewhat indicative of the native Oregonian's current campaign.

FAIR PLAY

State Senator Warren Gill, experienced Oregon legislator and advocate of fair play and prosperity in Oregon, seeks to bring



view patients, Willamette students are very valuable, especially for the part-time recreational activities," Barrows commented. "It seems to be quite easy to adjust schedules to fit the job," he added.

REASON FOR the large number of staff members, about one for every four patients, is that many patients are unable to walk, feed themselves or generally take care of themselves.

For "care around the clock" with many staffs in many different phases of activity, this soon mounts into numbers. Actually, a ratio of one staff member to four patients is not considered over-staffing.

FAIRVIEW'S objective is to train and develop each individual patient to the highest possible level, keeping in mind his limitations.

A Place With a Future

Fairview Home Employs Six Students

"Our problems are just beginning," was the statement of Dave Barrows, 1957 Willamette graduate and assistant to the superintendent at the Oregon Fairview Home.

FAIRVIEW is the state home for the mentally retarded and also the employer of six Willamette students.

Barrows was referring to the fact that out of every 1000 births in Oregon eight of the individuals will eventually be committed to Fairview.

"WHEN ONE considers that over 38,000 were born in Oregon last year, this really adds up," he remarked. The population at Fairview is presently over 2000 and there is a waiting list of over 375.

Five of the Willamette "Fairviewers" are Jean Peasley, Sandy and Tom Moore, Dick Hartley and

Lon Tetrick, who work in recreation. Jim Close, the sixth, is assistant editor of the "Fair View," a weekly newspaper.

WITH 30 CLUBS of 15 to 20 patients each who work and play together, there is plenty of opportunity for student supervision of some of them. Other student jobs include taking patients on trips off the grounds in a bus or station wagon.

"THIS IS GOOD therapy," Barrows said. Then there are athletic activities which must be supervised. These include basketball, volleyball and swimming.

RECREATIONAL activities take place mostly during the afternoon and evening.

"When it takes about 500 staff members to take care of the Fair-

Hall Exhibit Simple, Yet Deep

By PETE BLEWETT

Simplicity, yet depth. If two words could describe artist-in-residence Carl Hall's current exhibit at the Fine Arts, these would suffice.

Whether it be a lonely tree or the sun-lit countryside which reveals Hall's "rapport" with nature, the purposefulness and direction of the exhibit engulfs one with an immediate sense of life and meaning.

PAINTED TREES are predomi-

nant throughout the display—bright, cheerful trees; trees with gray, somber growths; those healthy and green; those gray and weak; and those dead.

Here we see the artist trying to capture life in its essence, attempting to gather in the full meaning with a simple and subtle technique.

COLOR SEEMS to play the leading role in Hall's presentations, and speaks easily and clearly to the observer. Summer is light, full of yellow and greens; death is gray, shadowy and obscure.

Hall's pigments draw one into the mood and atmosphere of his

work, even before the line and form of the canvas have become evident.

The display, concerned with nature in her many moods, is well-arranged and artfully presented. Lively and smooth, the central idea of life in nature is evident in every work.

Hall writes of himself as "stripped bare by my inadequacies of understanding and perception." However, Carl Hall presents a refreshing and revealing insight into life's candid glimpse of existence captured when the world has its back turned.

Dear Ed:

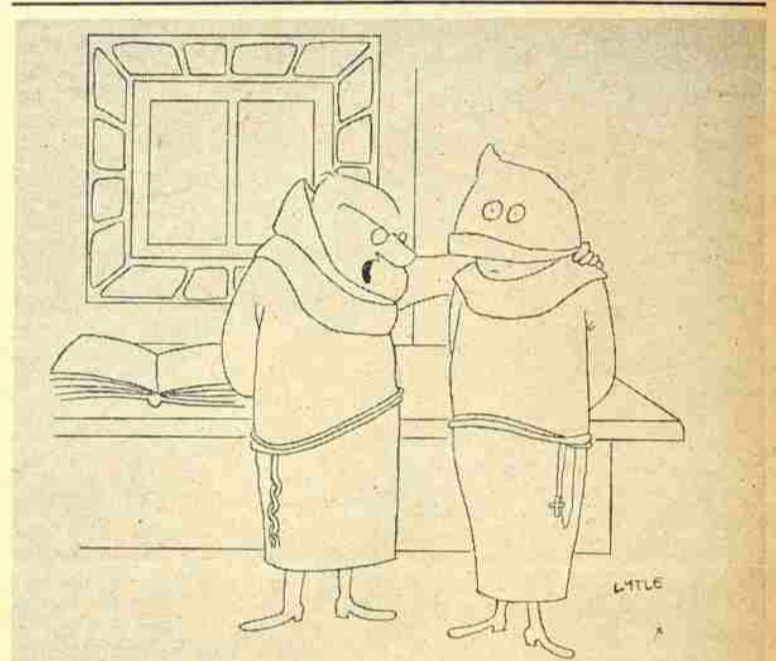
In the article about the ginkgo trees it states that there are three known ginkgo trees in Salem. There is another young ginkgo growing at 440 Fairview St.

Jimmy Lyles
Fifth Grade
McKinley School.

Polio Shots Urged

All students who have not had polio shots are strongly urged to get them before the end of school at the infirmary.

Nurse Henrietta Althoff remarked that up to this time, very few people have received their shots. If the first shot is taken this week, it will be possible to have the second shot before school is out.



Tennis Anyone?

Even Roomies Hunt Bugs for Zoology

The scene: a field near Willamette.

Time: Saturday morning, between 9 and 12 a.m.

Characters: students on a zoology field trip, noses to the ground, counting the number of insects in a strip of ground 5'x 2'.

EVEN ROOMIES and tennis-teams get into this game of hunting specimens. "I spent all last weekend hunting insects at home," sighed one tired room-mate. And it is

a common thing to halt a tennis match while a rare bug hovers illusively in the air.

Last week the field zoology class, taught by Prof. Donald Breakey, spent all day at the Santiam River wading in the waters after water skippers. A student laughed, "But let someone shout 'Butterfly!' and everyone would splash out of the river after it. Chasing butterflies is the quickest way to get across country."

They bag their trophies with bottles, killing jars, forceps, two dip nets, insect nets, pencils and blue notebooks. Home with the kill—frogs, salamanders, flat worms, snakes and insects—the students classify them. Currently the class is occupied identifying skulls.

THOUGH THERE haven't been any casualties among the students there have been some mishaps with adventurous animals. A mouse, loose for a month in Collins Hall, was finally found in a nest he had made in Dr. Purbrick's file cabinet. And a snake escaped one day to the dismay of the women students. It was found a week later, safely wrapped around a water pipe in the micro-tech laboratory.

ONE QUARTER of credit for the course goes to the field notes, one quarter to insect collection and classification and the other half is based on the final test.

Because of the importance of insect collection zoology students can be obtained at any hour to capture offending bees or wasps.

About half of the patients are eventually returned to society.

Any person can request a hearing to have an individual committed to Fairview. On the basis of evidence presented by two examining doctors and a possible personal appearance the court decides.

IN ADDITION to Barrows, who works as a general troubleshooter, compiling reports and working on special projects, Calvin Cooper and Larry Standifer, also Willamette graduates, work at the institution.

Cooper, a psychology major, works in testing and play therapy. Standifer is a part time physical therapist.

Applications for student work next fall should be addressed to Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin. Dr. Irvin B. Hill is Fairview superintendent.

Artist Series Will Feature Bass, Violinist

The first of the artists in the upcoming Distinguished Artists Series will be that world famous basso Jerome Hines. Mr. Hines has done much radio, recording, and television work, notably "The Firestone Hour" in the latter category.

NOT SATISFIED with all these accomplishments, he has written a full opera and that has been acclaimed highly. Currently on his tenth tour of the United States he is celebrating his twelfth anniversary at the Metropolitan, where he has been called the Met's star American basso.

He has done the leading roles in such operas as "Don Giovanni," "Boris Godounov," and "The Magic Flute."

Third in the series will be Igor Besrodni, violinist extraordinaire. Born in the Soviet, Mr. Besrodni showed at an early age a brilliant artistic talent.

While studying in Moscow, he received many awards for excellence, which led to continued study in the Moscow Conservatory. He has been acclaimed by audiences throughout the Soviet Union, and almost all of Europe as well for his brilliant talent, technique, and purely personal temperament.

Sociology Seniors to Present Paper Before Learned Group

Two members of Willamette's sociology seminar have been given a rare opportunity to present a paper at the American Sociological Society's annual convention in Seattle this August.

THEY ARE seniors Edwin Shaw of Salem and Wyatt Kersh of Zig-

Students May Receive Annuals Through Mail

All seniors and students who are not returning to Willamette next fall may receive their annuals by mail this summer if they deposit 50 cents with the Wallulah representative in their respective living organizations.

Interested students may sign up with the following representatives: Cappy Casper, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Weeks, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Martin, Delta Gamma; Nicki Ross, Chi Omega; Carol Mason, Lausanne; Lynn Amerine, Doney; John Hiedel, Beta Theta Pi; Roy Chapin, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Fritts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and John Jelderks, Sigma Chi.

Any student may receive his Wallulah by mail if he pays the mailing charge, but annuals of returning students will be available at the beginning of the school year.

State Young Democrats Elect Chambers as Vice-President

Fred Chambers, president of Willamette's Young Democrat chapter, was unanimously elected to one of Oregon's four vice presidential positions for the next year, at the YD state convention held in Salem this weekend.

CHAMBERS WILL head the First Congressional district which extends from Astoria to Marion county and from Washington county to the coast.

Merlin Smith, school teacher from Corbett, Oregon, was elected state president at the Saturday business meeting.

THE CONVENTION elected to support the bills sponsored by Senator Wayne Morse and Representative Charles Porter which would abolish nuclear tests. The convention also passed bills in favor of abolishing capital punishment and promoting trade with Red China. Resolutions passed included urg-

Blood Drive Manager Petitions Due Today

Petitions for blood drive manager and the two publication board members at large from the student body for next year are due in the student body office Tuesday.

Stan Culy, student body second vice president, announces that they will be chosen on Wednesday by student council.

Publication board members help determine the policy of all Willamette publications, Culy said. Publications account for 39 per cent of the student body budget, more than twice as much as any other single expenditure, he commented.

RO President's Review To Honor Dr. Smith

The annual President's review presented by the Willamette AFROTC in honor of President G. Herbert Smith, will be held Wednesday, May 28, at McCulloch Stadium.

In addition to the inspection of the RO cadets and a "pass in review," demonstrations will be given by the drill team and Angel Flight.

Several awards will also be presented at the review to outstanding cadets in the RO program.

In addition to President Smith, Janice Bean, the AFROTC Little Colonel, and visiting officers in the armed services will be on the reviewing stand.

zag, who will present a paper compiled by the entire seminar group. This will mark one of a few times that undergraduates have addressed the sociology group.

THE PAPER will concern a new technique for sampling certain aspects of public opinion developed by the seminar.

Nature of the survey will not be disclosed for another month to remove danger of distorting the sampling, which is still in process.

OTHERS INVOLVED in the project are Linda Berry, Jerry Brackins, Dick Ferrell, George Gray, Alva Brown, Steve Zwicker, Connie Clark, Diane Wickstrom and Merlin Hofstetter.

The invitation to the Willamette group, under the direction of Dr. John A. Rademaker, came from Prof. Fred L. Strodbeck of the University of Chicago law school, chairman of the social psychology section of the convention.

THE MEET will be held at the University of Washington from August 27 to 30.

Dr. Rademaker, head of the sociology department here, is also scheduled to present a paper at the convention.

He will address the section on medical sociology on "Problems Encountered in Conducting Community Surveys of Health Needs and Services."

ing the administration to work with the United Nations to set up an agency to control space. This resolution was also supported by the Willamette Young Democrat chapter.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS supported increase of teachers' salaries and a general strengthening of education. Morse was endorsed as a favorite son candidate for president at the next Democratic National Convention.

Approximately 150 Young Democrats from all over the state attended the banquet on Saturday night.

"WAR IS NOT compatible in the

TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES
Service - Sales - Rentals
ROEN - 456 Court

Student Body Leaders Enjoy Speakers, Discussion, Fun

One hundred and eighty-five student body officers from colleges in 12 western states met in Eugene last week for discussion on school problems, addresses by noted speakers, and a busy four days of "inter-school" relations.

WAYNE CARR, Larry Willingham, and Jo Heald were Willamette's representatives to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association. They reported that the conference was a success in all areas.

Keynote speaker for the confer-

ence was Carl R. Terzian, past student body president of the University of Southern California.

TERZIAN'S address, "When Leaders Become Obsolete," pointed out the fact that as soon as a student leader leaves college, he becomes obsolete unless he has developed a belief in something—a philosophy.

"First one must be willing to fight, and to do so stubbornly. Secondly, one must have a philosophy which refuses to tolerate backing

down, sacrificing values, losing confidence, and spurning initiative."

THE THIRD important quality, stated Terzian, is to have a value judgment which "forces you to constantly shop for those intangible qualities which are foundations for real, not artificial leadership."

Terzian suggested that this philosophy should be "based in something philosophical, something religious, something common sense, something political, something Christ-like."

"BASE IT on the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments, family teachings and heritage, basic human rights, the wisdom of one you respect."

"BUT DEVELOP a set of principles which may bring displeasure, discontent, hatred upon yourself—but one you want to live by. Your leadership will mean something to mankind . . . you will not grow into obsolescence."

Mixing pleasure with discussions of student government, problems of incoming presidents, and other valuable topics, the student leaders found canoeing contests, picnics and dances also enlightening.

Reno, the University of Nevada, will be the site of the conference next year, with Tom Stone of Brigham Young University serving as president of the association and Scott Fitz Randolph of the University of Southern California acting as vice president.

Christian Resource Week Speakers Will Be Considered This Noon

Five speakers for next year's Christian Resource week are now being considered and the main speaker will be selected this noon by CR week committee chairmen, Chuck Foster, manager, has announced.

Two Seniors Receive Grants

Larry Martin, senior political major, has received a graduate assistantship of \$1100 plus partial tuition from the University of Oregon.

He plans to receive his master's degree in political science under this scholarship.

Martin graduated from Salem high. He is senior scholar for Dr. Robert Gatke, is active in the advanced ROTC program, and is president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary.

Lowell Nichols, physics and mathematics major, has been granted an assistantship of \$1300 for teaching and lab instruction at Oregon State College. He plans to work toward his master's degree in physics, dropping math.

Nichols graduated from Madras high school. At Willamette he has been active in track and football, was vice-president of the sophomore class and freshman sergeant-at-arms, and was house manager for Beta Theta Pi.

Marsh Elected YD President

Willamette Young Democrats recently voted Dan Marsh, Washington Semester Plan student, president of the local group.

First veep went to Marky Allender, who will handle publicity for the organization during the coming year. Ellen Nute garnered the secretary berth, while John Gallagher was chosen treasurer. Hugh Youngblood was selected program coordinator.

Del Cummings Elected Prexy of Air Society

Del Cummings was elected president of Arnold Air Society for next year by the 15 junior and senior members of the ROTC advanced cadet honorary.

Other officers elected were Bill Long, vice president; Larry Willingham, information service officer; Pete Leveton, treasurer; and Ken Stoop, secretary.

New pledges will be selected from members of this year's sophomore class and will be announced at the annual President's Review which will be held May 28.

Honors Program To Begin in Fall

Ten to fifteen sophomores will be chosen from a group of thirty-five candidates for the Honors Program which will go into effect next fall.

A faculty committee composed of Dr. Cecil Monk, chairman; Stanley Butler, Dr. Chester Kaiser, Dr. Norman Huffman, and Dean Robert Gregg, ex officio, will review petitions which have been submitted.

Chosen for scholarship, evaluation of applications and school record, those participating in the new program will be announced during awards assembly, Tuesday, May 27.

Seminar for the junior year will be under the supervision of a three-man faculty committee composed of one member from each of the academic departments—humanities, arts, and sciences. The topic for the seminar may be "Problems of Contemporary Civilization."

Variety Acts Net \$110 for Scholars

More than \$110 was raised last Friday from the Salem Rotary variety show to be added to the fund which provides four-year scholarships to Willamette for outstanding graduates of Salem high schools.

PARTICIPATING in the show, which was held in the Fine Arts auditorium and attended by about 1200 people, were students from Willamette and Salem high schools.

Willamette participants included Keith Neubauer and Myra Friesen, who sang a duet; and a vocal sextet composed of Nancy Weeks, Barbara Dixon, Cappy Casper, Joan Barber, Barbara Inman, and Jo Warren.

BOTH THE band and choir performed, along with a brass sextet. Drury Spurlock and Lee Wilkinson presented a modern dance routine, and ballad singer Tom Caylor entertained the group with folk songs.

The drama department presented the scene scene from Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit."

Dean Robert Gregg is the current president of the Salem Rotary club.

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Cindermen Meet at Walla Walla for '58 NW Championship

Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcat cindermen, still gasping from last weekend's "down to the wire" victory over Lewis and Clark Pioneers, are in Walla Walla this weekend for the running of the 1958 Northwest Conference track and field championships.

THE WILLAMETTE team warmed up for the NWC meet by taking on the Pioneers in a dual meet last Saturday. The two teams sprinted right down to the wire of the last event—the mile relay—before the Bearcats sewed up the victory, 69-61.

The competition promises to be very close this weekend as the member schools meet in Borleske stadium in Walla Walla to battle it out for the coveted NWC crown. Linfield College has the inside lane in the race for the title, but host Whitman College and Willamette University are given outside chances.

LINFIELD WILL, once again, be led by their outstanding performer, Bill Machamer. Whitman's chances are pinned on their top competitor, Dave Klicker. The little fellow picked up 16 1/4 points in a dual meet last weekend with Eastern Washington College and set new meet records in the high and low hurdles at 14.1 and 23.1, respectively.

Coach Ogdahl's harriers have come a long way since the opening of the 1958 season. They have developed into a solid team, reasonably strong in both the running and field events. Much of Willamette's success will depend on the performance of their ace distance runner, Dale Hartman.

OTHER TOP point getters for the Bearcats will be Skip Spence and Jim Whitmire, both are among the top Northwest high jumpers. Ted Foxley, Jim Person, and Gary Raid will be counted on in the weight departments. Spence and Jack Berkey will give the Bearcats additional strength in the sprints and 440.

Softball Rolls On; Sigs, Baxter Play For Title Tuesday

Baxter and Sigma Chi remained undefeated after Wednesday's action in intramural softball. The Sigs had a much easier time maintaining their unbeaten status as they walloped the SAE's, 14-5, in an abbreviated game. Nine more Sig runs in the top half of the last inning were erased when a time limit prevented completion of the innig.

The Baxters came from behind at 8-2, to edge the Phi Dels, 9-8 with an unearned run in the final frame. The Phis went into their temporary lead on seven runs in the third inning. In the remaining game, the Betas won their first game by trouncing the Law School, 8-1.

Next week will be crucial as the Sigs and Baxter meet to decide first place. In other games, the Sig Alphas will be matched with the Law School, and the Phi Dels paired off with the Betas.

Miscues Hurt, 'Cats Lose, 5-2

By JIM CLOSE
Collegian Sports Writer

In a game marred with costly miscues and a lack of hits at the right time, the Bearcats saw hopes for second spot in the Northwest Conference baseball race vanish, as they dropped a Bush Park contest to the Whitman Missionaries, 5-2.

NEITHER team scored in the first frame and John Frederick retired the Missionaries with four pitches. The pitching duel relaxed somewhat in the second stanza and the Whits scored a counter on a single by Warren Holtz and a double by Bob Becker. The 'Cats countered with a run in their half of the inning with a walk to Dick Hamada and a double authored by Gordy Rounds.

It was not until the sixth inning that the Missionaries put together another scoring threat. Three consecutive singles by Max Johnson, Holtz and Fred Walston, accounted for the lone Whitman tally.

IN THE final frame, the Whits put together two walks, two singles and an error to mark off three big runs. The first score came on a single by Robin Beck followed by Ron Karlson who was safe at first on an error. Dave Smith and Max Johnson drew walks to force in a run. This run was to be the Whitman margin of victory, but the Whits backed it up with two insurance runs on Holtz' bases loaded single.

In the Bearcat ninth, Howard Speer walked and was brought home with three consecutive base blows by Hamada, Rounds and pinch hitter, Keith Driver. This was the best the 'Cats could do and the game ended with the board reading 5-2 for the Whits.

MEN LEFT ON base, the bane of the Bearcats, was a prime factor in the loss as the Lewismen left 12 men stranded. The 'Cats only extra base blow of the afternoon was Rounds' second inning double.



Winning the 880-yard run in record breaking time is Willamette's Dale Hartman, who established the new school record against Whitman this year. Hartman will be out to better his time in the NWC meet this weekend.

Golf Team to Defend Title

Winners of ten consecutive Northwest Conference championships, the Bearcat golfers tee off this morning at Walla Walla in an attempt to add another trophy to their collection.

Representing Willamette in this all-important meet will be the four members of the team who have had the lowest average score during the regular season's play. Included are Jan Aaseth, Joe Karmos, Rusty Beaton and John Holmes.

The squad has enjoyed an excellent season, having defeated every NWC opponent they have faced. Coach Long's divoters have not faced either Whitman or College of Idaho but feel confident of downing these two normally weak foes along with the rest of the five team field.

Each team will be composed of four members, the total medal score of the four determining the champion.

Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

WU Golfers, Netters Keep Conference Records Clean

By JACK RASMUSSEN
Collegian Sports Writer

The Bearcat golfers finished their regular conference play with a sparkling 12 1/2-5 1/2 victory over Linfield at the Riverwood golf course Tuesday afternoon.

Highlight of the match was the outstanding performance of Willamette's medalist, John Holmes, who needed only 68 strokes to master the unfamiliar par 72 course. He coupled 12 pars with five birdies and only one bogey to complete the best round for any Northwest Conference golfer this year.

The win gave the Bearcats another undefeated season in conference play.

Scoring: John Holmes (W) def. Garth Bonney, 3-0; Joe Karmos

(W) def. Jim Finnical, 3-0; Dave Lum (L) def. Jan Aaseth, 2-1; Rusty Beaton (W) def. Lyle Jarvis, 3-0; John Huggins (L) def. Gene Paterson, 2-1; Jack Rasmussen (W) tied Gary Booth, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Coach Les Sparks' tennis team kept its conference record clean as they downed Lewis and Clark 6-1 Friday afternoon and Linfield 5-2 on Tuesday.

This is the eighth straight year the Bearcats have been undefeated in NWC match play.

Lewis and Clark: Tim Campbell (W) def. Doug Doneca, 7-5, 6-3; Bob Bennett (W) def. Bob Ellerby, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Phillips (L&C) def. Gerry Winner, 6-2, 6-1; Glen Durham (W) def. Ken Ruff, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Dale Daniel (W) def. Mike Miller, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles—Campbell and Bennett (W) def. Doneca and Phillips, 6-4, 6-3; Winner and Daniel (W) def. Miller and Iver Eglund, 6-3, 6-4.

Linfield: Tim Campbell (W) def. Roger Stewart, 6-1, 6-1; Bob Bennett (W) def. Jim Benson, 6-4, 8-6; Fred Minifie (L) def. Gerry Winner, 6-2, 6-2; Glen Durham (W) def. Bill Kenkel, 6-2, 6-0; Dale Daniel (W) def. Elton Clark, 6-4, 6-0. Doubles—Bennett-Campbell (W) def. Stewart-Minifie, 8-6, 8-6; Benson-Kinkel (L) def. Butler-Elliot, 8-6, 7-5.

Badminton Underway, Tennis League Begins

Intramural badminton is well under way, and after three weeks of play, the Sigs lead the league with a 3-0 record. Right behind is Baxter Hall with a 2-1 mark. The Betas are 1-1, and the Phis and Sig Alphas are in the cellar with 0-2 records.

On Wednesday, the Sigs edged the Betas, 2-1, and the Baxters shut out the SAE's, 3-0. The Phis drew a bye.

Intramural tennis opened last Saturday, with the Sig Alphas and Baxter victorious. SAE beat the Betas, three matches to none, and Baxter edged the Sigs in matches, 2-1. Like badminton, the tennis league will be a round robin affair, with each team playing four times.

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Castles, Teddy Bears, Stars, Carnations to Adorn Dances

Storks, Scots, shrubs and space will transform four living organizations this weekend as the Alpha Phi, Pi Phi, Chi Os, and SAEs work on final dance plans.

ALPHA PHI presents its first dance tonight in Doney Hall recreation room. Baby Ball appropriately announces Alpha Phi's recent arrival to Willamette.

Attire for the evening will be informal. Storks, baby cribs, and announcements of the new arrivals will portray the theme, and animal crackers as refreshments will add to the atmosphere.

JO McNARY is general chairman for the dance and her committee heads include Leta Klock, decorations; Carole Hille, refreshments; Linda Freeman, music; Ruth Applegate, programs; and Dorothy Jacobson, invitations.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick; and Mrs. Jocelyn Scandling will be hostess.

Entertainment during intermission will include a modern dance by Louise Henderson and a quartet consisting of Beth Laird, Nancy Teague, Judy Abele, and Connie Kent.

PI PHIS will transform their house this evening into a Scottish castle and courtyard for their formal house dance, "Scotch on the Rocks."

Special entertainment will include the Clan McLay bagpipe band and dancers from Portland.

ANN SHEPHERD, general chairman for the dance, is assisted by JoAnne McGilvra, decorations; Mary Jo Smullin, refreshments; Lee



Decorating for the very first house dance of Willamette's infant sorority, Alpha Phi, are Carole Hille, Jo McNary, Connie Kent, and Linda Freeman who will create a childhood setting of stuffed animals, balloons, and baby cribs for their Baby Ball tonight.

Thornton, programs; Lynn Schrock, invitations; Janet Jamison, music; Janet Perry, banquet, and Myrna Mangels, favors.

A banquet preceding the dance will be held at the Marion Hotel for the girls and their dates.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt Frost, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Gravatt, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams.

TONIGHT THE women of Chi Omega will hold their annual formal, White Carnation Ball, in honor of their graduating seniors. A special dinner will also be given before the dance for the senior women.

An atmosphere of woods and greenery will prevail in the house—complete with a water fountain and a punch-filled wishing well. Refreshments will be served on the patio—where there will also be space for dancing.

JIM FISKE and his dance band will provide the music for the evening.

Chairman for the dance is Judie Hume, and her committee heads are Joan Thronson, chaperones; Connie Snow, decorations; Lynne Coleman, music; Nicki Ross, refreshments, and Lee Wilkinson, programs.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Duell, and Prof. Earl A. Holmer will chaperone.

SAE "Blast Off" is the title of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's costume dance tomorrow night. Decorations are a secret, but the house will resemble a trip into outer space.

Dancing starts at 9 and lasts until 12. The Blue Notes will provide music for the evening.

CHAIRMEN for the dance in-

Ewalt Pledged To Alpha Phi

Dean Regina Ewalt was one of eleven Salem women pledged to become a charter alumna of Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Phi.

Other Salem women pledged and known on the Willamette campus are Mrs. Maurice W. Brennen, Mrs. William C. Crothers, Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Mrs. Richard E. Grabenhorst; Mrs. H. H. Brooks, and Mrs. Charles Dolen Hatfield.

Installation and initiation ceremonies of the new sorority will be held next weekend. District and national officers will be present.

clude Matt Miller, general chairman; Ed Johnson and Alan Zehnbauer, den; Steve Nason and John Laughlin, foyer; Pete Welch and Fred Fowler, basement; John Wood, Alan Girod and Bob Penater, living room; John Dorsch, upstairs; Norm Dyer and Jerry Darby, lights; John Laughlin and Darr Johnson, favors; Earl Anderson, refreshments; Ron Johnson, programs; and Ross Stephen, beach trip.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel, and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Weart. Beach trip chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, and Mrs. Ida Wooten.

A BEACH TRIP Sunday will complete the weekend when the SAE's and their dates will journey to Lincoln Beach for the day.

Pete Leveton's cabin at Seaside will be the site of the Phi Delta Theta beach trip Sunday. The Phi Delt dance will be held next Saturday, May 24.

Willard Bunney Newly Elected Sigma Alpha Epsilon Head

Willard Bunney is the new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a result of elections held in that fraternity recently.

Assisting him in key positions will be Vice president John Dorsch, Recorder John Wood, Correspondant Dave Howells, Chronicler Bing Johnson, Herald Norm Dyer and Warden Gary McBride.

Working together as co-publication managers are Dale Daniels and Pete Welch. Ross Stephen will manage publicity for the SAE group while Jim Brentlinger has

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

CRASH LANDING

All the guests made grand entrances at the Sigma Chi dance, but none grander than Connie Clark's. Those who arrived earlier in the evening slid down a twenty-foot slide onto a pile of five mattresses. Just before Miss Clark's arrival, someone moved the mattresses. Bravely unaware Connie swooped into the dance, hit the floor and was a near casualty. Another Miss missed. Mary Ella Rose overshot the cushioning and landed in Mrs. McWilliams' lap. All in all, it was a real mad affair.

ON THE AIR

Students are urged to dial 1490 on their radios Wednesday to hear the final variety show to be put on by Bruce Phillippi, Lloyd Rogers, Jack Knapp and the radio class. Show time is 8:30. The program will include a discussion by gubernatorial candidates, a special Willamette feature and an excerpt from "King Lear."

FOR VIM AND VIGOR

A sudden and insatiable thirst for milk seems to have arisen at Baxter Hall. In fact, the health conscious proponents of the "perfect food" have even put up posters to advertise it. No one says what got the fad started. They just smile—with vim and vigor.

FIRST INITIATES

The ten junior women recently tapped by Willamette's new chapter of Mortar Board will be initiated Sunday evening at 7 by the charter group composed of eight senior women, whose president is Jeannine Graber Mercer.

RIGHT GREETING, WRONG MAN

As Mike Meyers and his date drove up to the Beta dance, Mike saw one of "the Brothers" squeezing his car into a parking spot. "Whip'er in there, Big Fella," he called out jovially to the struggling driver. At that, the surprised driver, Professor Donald Breakey called back: "That's what I'm trying to do!"

HOT FOOT

Don't mention the beauty of Oregon beaches to blister-footed Ann Fields. The now limping sophomore was drinking in all the beauties of nature at the coast last Sunday. In fact Ann was so engrossed in the Pacific's splendor that she walked barefoot over the hot coals of a campfire and got a dandy hot-foot. That's just the luck of a nature lover.

Daisies Tell For Hobbs, Johnson



CAROL HOBBS

Daisies circled with blue ribbons printed with "Ed and Carol" disclosed the engagement of Carol Hobbs and Ed Johnson at the Delta Gamma house this week.

A freshman from Boise, Idaho, Miss Hobbs was on the Glee entertainment committee, the Handbook staff, and is a member of Delta Gamma. She is majoring in primary education.

Johnson is a sophomore social science major, and has served on the Freshman Glee executive committee, the basketball team manager, and is a member of Silver Wings, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Chi. His home is in Eugene.

September 14 is the date of the wedding which will be held in Boise. Both students will continue their education at the University of Oregon next year.

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Muhs, Hall Gain Top Managerships

Emil Muhs, junior, and Ed Hall, freshman, were elected to top managerial positions in Wednesday council after presenting rejuvenated programs for their respective positions.

Muhs, who will head 1958 Homecoming activities, emphasized in his petition a stepped up program by the campus living organizations, sororities, and fraternities, in issuing invitations to alums in order to boost alum participation in the annual weekend.

He also suggested that an alum who has achieved fame be invited to be the main speaker during the Homecoming. Council members noted that many alums were interested in having closer contact with the students during Homecoming festivities in the discussion which followed Muhs presentation.

In presenting his petition for Campus Chest manager, Ed Hall requested a change in Varsity Varieties scheduling so that the Chest publicity would coincide with the main money raising project of the campaign for funds.

Hall also emphasized a stepped up publicity campaign and a lowered price goal per student for the drive.

Two other students also presented Chest Manager petitions. The Homecoming managers had two aspirants.

Women to Appear In Recital Today

Six sophomore women will appear in Tuesday's student recital, to be held at 3 p. m. in the music recital hall. They are students of Mrs. Clorinda Topping and Prof. Stanley Butler.

SOPRANO JO Hansen will sing two arias from Puccini's "La Boheme," including "Musette's Waltz Song" and "Adio." She will also sing Respighi's "Nebbie," and she will be accompanied by Patricia Whelan.

"Il est doux, il est bon" by Massenet and "Rapture" by Foster will be sung by Catherine Casper, soprano, who will be accompanied by Sonja Peterson.

NANCY WEEKS, alto, will sing "Che Fario Euridice," by Cluck. Miss Whelan will accompany her.

Pianist Barbara Dixon will play "Evocation from Albeniz' Iberia Suite," Chopin's "Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1," and "Novelette," Op. 21, No. 7 by Schumann.

Barney Bearcat Needed

Anyone interested in assisting the rally squad as Barney Bearcat next fall during football and basketball seasons should contact Dorr Dearborn within the next two weeks. Three fellows will be needed for this job next year.

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Phillipi Is New President; Five Elected To YR Offices

Bruce Phillipi, junior, will lead Willamette Young Republicans next year, having been voted president in the Tuesday election. Sammy Barker will serve as first vice president, Barbara Sherk will act as second vice president, Karen Kettinger will be secretary and Ron Wilkinson was chosen treasurer.

Two more officers will be elected later this year. They are federation and college federation representatives.

Delta Theta Phi Elects John Ester Dean

John W. Ester, second year law student, was elected the new dean of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, Wolverton Senate last week. His term as president will last one year.

Other officers are Neil Bennett, vice dean; William Schantz, master of rolls; Richard Franzke, chancellor of exchequer; Ralph Shlegel, master of ritual; Pat Albano, bailiff; and Ronald Lansing, tribune.

Delta Theta Phi is a national honorary for law students. Requirement for membership is a 2.0 grade point average.

Elect Johnson Blotter Editor

Bing Johnson, Collegian reporter and circulation manager, was elected next year's Blotter editor by members of the publication board at its meeting Friday, Wayne Haverston, outgoing manager, announces.

Johnson requested that anyone interested in working on the blotter contact him immediately. Staff members selected to date are Greg Milnes, assistant editor, and Pete Kelso, art editor.

Included in Johnson's plans for next year's blotter are a schedule either of important sports events or important weekend events, depending on the amount of space available.

Johnson will also favor a smaller map with brighter colors. Some of the present advertising, he said, is ridiculous from the viewpoint of Willamette patronage.

Six candidates for Marion County commissioner were questioned in a panel discussion at the election meeting, Mary Beebe, program chairman, reported. Moderator for the discussion was Otto Wilson, treasurer of the Republican central committee. Candidates were asked their ideas of the activities and plans for the office they are vying for, their respective platforms and the problems they expect to face.

Phillipi, Willamette's delegate to a state Young Republican convention recently held in Portland, gave a report of the platforms and measures the YR's voted to endorse and the general agenda of the meeting.

Martin Awarded Fulbright To Study, Teach in Germany

Jean Martin, February graduate, received word Monday that she has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study and teach in Heidelberg, Germany.

MISS MARTIN will leave the United States in late August for Heidelberg, where she will be an English language assistant at a



JEAN MARTIN

high school and take courses in German culture at the University of Heidelberg.

The amount of the award covers travel expense, maintenance during the year, tuition, and books.

MISS MARTIN was notified last week that she had received a \$250 scholarship to Middlebury College's German language summer school in Middlebury, Vt.

She will attend a six-week summer session at the German school, taking intensive brushup courses in German.

Dean Reese Back From AF Tours

Dean Seward Reese of the law school returned to campus Friday after a tour of duty with the Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., as deputy staff judge advocate of the Air Defense Command.

Special projects Dean Reese worked on included one pertaining to the problem of jurisdiction of U. S. Air Force personnel who commit criminal offenses in Canada.

Reese spoke at a law day celebration in Colorado Springs, attended by the city's attorneys and military lawyers.

Before returning to Salem, he visited the campuses of the University of Denver, University of Utah, University of New Mexico, and University of Nevada.

Grabinski Elected to DeMolay Post

Roger Grabinski was elected state master councilor of Oregon DeMolay last weekend at the state's annual convention which convened at Seaside.

GRABINSKI, who succeeds Dale Denham in this top executive post, was past state senior steward and past master councilor of the Sunnyside Chapter in Portland.

For the first time in the history of Oregon DeMolay, Grabinski was elected unanimously by 600 delegates that attended the session.

OTHER DELEGATES from the Willamette campus also participated actively in the conference. Orin Ormsbee was elected deputy state master councilor. Ormsbee was past state junior deacon. Denham was appointed state scribe-treasurer.

Giving Grabinski's nomination speech was Dorr Dearborn, last year's deputy state master councilor. Gordon Macpherson of the Grande Ronde chapter also gave a nomination speech at the big meeting.

GRABINSKI is the second of his family to ascend to the master councilor post in Oregon. His brother served several years ago.

Grabinski will preside over DeMolay activities for the coming 1958-59 year.

A REQUIREMENT of the school is that those who attend speak and hear nothing but German during the time they are there.

Miss Martin's travel plans include seeing the Universal International Exposition currently being held in Brussels, Belgium.

AFTER HER return from Germany, she plans to enter the teaching field, possibly here in Salem, and to finish work for her master's degree.

While at Willamette, Miss Martin, a social science-journalism major, was a member of Delta Gamma, Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Beta Alpha Gamma. She was selected Coed of the Month for her service to the student body.

Miss Martin is taking graduate courses at Willamette this semester.

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