Willamette Collegian

1842—*Serving a University in Its Second Century*—1962
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Actors Continue Offering Of Scandinavian Play

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," the first presentation of which was last night, will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

LEADING THE cast will be thespians Martha Wynd as Mrs. Alving and Chuck Bush as Osvald. Supporting roles will be portrayed by Pete Smith as Pastor Mandens, Ted Alexander as Engstrand and Janet Johnson as Regina.

"Ghosts" is a dramatically tense and conceptually compact play. For the sake of society's ideals, a rich widow endeavors to maintain the favorable public image which her deceased husband had so ably effected during his life.

IBSEN IS known as the "Father of Modern Drama." Through his plays, Ibsen is introspective and instructive in examining the double standard of living, that of saying one thing and doing another. While attacking the prevalent debasing morality, Ibsen appealed for the development of integrity of character and the cultivation of personality. Seeking to measure the institutions of society and the behavior of his middle-class environment, Ibsen used the absolute yardsticks of truth and freedom.

The age in which Ibsen wrote, the latter half of the 19th century, came to be the climax of the Victorian era and the era during which Norway shifted from an agricultural to an industrial economy.

"GHOSTS," as were many of Ibsen's other plays, was received with hostility at the time it was presented, not only in Norway, but also in other foreign countries. The condemnation of this play was so great, that it motivated Ibsen to write another play, "An Enemy of the People," a comedy which epitomized the "stupid majority and the corruptible press."

Tickets may be obtained on the first floor of Eaton and will be free to students with Student Body cards. Additional tickets may be purchased at the box office before each performance for $1.

"To think I should bring you so much unhappiness. I've often hoped and prayed that you didn't care much about me, after all—"

"Not care about you, Osvald? You're all I have in the world—you're the only thing on earth that matters to me—"

These lines are spoken by Osvald Alving and his mother (Chuck Bush and Martha Wynd) in Henrik Ibsen's tense drama "Ghosts" after Osvald has confessed the nature of his illness. Final performance of the drama are being presented tonight and tomorrow night. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Honors Offers Bonus For Winning Essay

A typewriter or a trusty pen plus an imaginative mind could be the magic ingredients for winning $100 and/or a chance to be in the Honors Program next year. Interested? If so, come to Fine Arts 223W and FA 231W tomorrow from 2-5 p. m., and try your skill in the impromptu essay contest being sponsored by the Honors Program.

THE SERIOUS essay is to be written from one of a dozen varied topics submitted by the faculty judges. To be eligible one must enroll before noon Saturday at the registrar's office. The statements on which the participants write are to be defended or attacked. The topics are from the fields of philosophy, art, education, economics, religion, political theory, current events, history and literature.

Winner of the $100 last year was Donald Coe, then a senior philosophy major. He wrote on the statement "Everything that can be known by the methods of science, and conversely anything that cannot be known by the methods of science cannot be known." Last year three essays also received honorable mention. They were the essays of Henrietta Nickels, Paul deLespinasse and Gregg Monroe.

SIXTY-FIVE people participated last year. Of this group 19 women and 19 men were judged to have written papers of "Honors calibre" in thought and presentation. Of these 38, 21 were applicants for the Honors Program. Judging the essays this year will be Dr. O. W. Frost, Prof. Maurice Stewart, Dr. Cecil Monk, Dr. Milton Hunnex, Dr. Norman Huffman, Prof. J. Lawrence McCollough, Dr. Theodore Shay, Dr. Edwin Stillings, Prof. Don Laws, and Prof. Timothy McDonald. Those students who pass the essay hurdle will be invited, if they are applicants for the Honors Program, to one of several group interviews held at 11 a. m. March 27.

Those entering the contest to apply for the Honors Program should know that next year's Honor courses will consist of a three-year sequence of Great Ideas courses and a senior seminar for the writing and defending of a thesis.

SOPHOMORES IN Great Ideas will confine themselves to such thinkers as Bacon, Descartes, Newton, Fielding, Voltaire, Rousseau, Jefferson, Hume, Locke and Goethe of the Enlightenment. Juniors next year will study thought in more recent times, including the impact of men like Darwin, Marx, Einstein, John Dewey and Emile Zola.

The Great Ideas courses are now being reorganized so that no more than three faculty members serve in any one semester to allow each professor the opportunity for continued supervision and instruction for an uninterrupted and extended period.

WU Demands Cash Down This Spring

Due to the large number of new students demanding admission to college and space in the dormitories, it has become necessary to determine before the close of the current semester how many students definitely plan to return to the University.

Students who plan to return to Willamette University for the 1962 Fall semester will be required to make a $75 advance payment, it was announced this week by University officials Dean Walter Blake and David Lewis. The advance payment should be made on or before May 31, 1962, in order that a housing reservation and an academic reservation may be definitely received for the 1962 Fall semester. A room or academic reservation will not be guaranteed unless the advance payment is received.

Of the $75 advance, $50 will be applied on tuition for the 1962 Fall semester and $25 will be held as a breakage fee or fee against which can be charged unpaid library fines, infirmary charges or other such items which remain unpaid when the student leaves the University. The entire advance payment is refundable if the request is received by the Business Office no later than June 30. Requests for refunds received after June 30 will not be honored.

Those students who have already paid the $25 special deposit are required to pay only the $50 advance payment on tuition.

Editor Petitions Due

Petitions for the position of Collegian editor are due in the Collegian office by Wednesday, March 21, at 4 p.m. Publications Board will meet shortly after the March 21 date to select the editor for the 1962-63 academic year.

Sophs to Remember Victory

By LINDA CLARK

"When '64 Wins Freshman Glee . . ." was more than an empty, optimistic marching song, as some jubilant sophomores discovered to the dismay of their frosh friends. Nothing is supposedly as dull as yesterday's news but for the veterans of the 54th annual Freshman Glee, the memories of Saturday night remain vivid.

TO SENIORS it was the year they almost made it! After two years of swimming and a year in third place, they ended their Glee career in second place. But the margin between first and second was hardly a comforting lead to the sophomores, a mere five points.

In fact the seniors won first for the song and formation, but lost ground in their presentation for which they took fourth. Their total number of points was 255.

THE TRIUMPHANT sophomores won Glee with 260 out of a possible 300 points, taking second for their song, third for their formation, but first in presentation. The third place juniors had a total of 242 points while the Frosh waded for their 228 points.

Throughout the show, parodies, chair-stealing and jibes were characteristic of the attitudes of each class toward its competitors. During the intermission for judging, Sharon Brown, freshman, sang several songs, accompanied by sophomore Sam Cady.

AFTER THIS interlude Dr. Daniel Schulze gave his characteristic nerve-wracking, lengthy, but utterly charming announcement of the results. It was a difficult moment for sophomores and frosh when their fate—banner or millstream—was still unknown.

With the final announcement, the class of '64 stormed the risers with ecstatic cries of joy. Dave Beier, song leader, and Don Lorenzen, formation leader, were soon bobbing on the shoulders of their happy classmates.

AFTER A few minutes of "glee," the class formed its scoreboard formation for a rousing rendition of their fight song, "Bearcat Victory" followed by their alma mater song of last year. The seniors then left the gym to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Thus ended the 54th annual Glee. Class parties followed where the evening's high and low, funny and tense moments were rehashed. The class of '64 tenderly guarded their Glee banner while the youthful frosh dreamed of the frosty millstream.

Blue Monday was characterized by the usual array of strangely garbed figures, exotic readings and the wild chaos of the trip through the millstream. The frosh were up to the occasion as they parodied the winning class' song. Then they indeed did "swim, swim, swim, for Willamette."

Former Ambassador to Speak

Former United States Ambassador to the United Nations James J. Wadsworth will be speaking at Willamette on Tuesday, April 10. Wadsworth will be appearing as the speaker for the seventh annual Willamette University Lecture Series sponsored by the Atkinson Fund.

THE FIRST of his two lectures is entitled "Challenges to the United Nations," and will be delivered during the regular convocation period. The second lecture, to be given at 8 p. m. the same day, is entitled "Prospects for Permanent Peace."

Wadsworth is familiar with the multi-faceted problems of disarmament. For seven years he served as deputy United States representative to the United Nations. In 1956-57 he was chief of the US delegation to the conference which drafted the statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

From 1958 to 1961 he was the US representative on disarmament, in which capacity he acted as chief negotiator for the US in international discussions on disarmament. When he became head of the American delegation in 1960 he had to contend with the Khrushchev's shoe-pounding session at the October General Assembly.

He is now president of the Peace Research Institute, a newly-formed non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., serving as a private agency outside government to undertake and stimulate research in all fields relevant to peace, security, disarmament and international order.

UNDER Wadsworth's full time direction, the Peace Research Institute will initiate research on such questions as the technical problems of disarmament and inspection, the strengthening of international law and organizations, economic factors in disarmament, decision-making in government as it affects peace and war, the development of improved dispute-settling mechanisms and psycological and social factors in peace strategy.

The new group will be available to undertake research on contract with government agencies and international organizations.

THE PEACE Research Institute will also engage in a number of programs designed to marshal the resources of colleges and universities, research centers, professional and volunteer organizations, business and labor research units, governmental agencies, etc., in the interest of essential research work to support actions related to peace.

James J. Wadsworth

Faculty Changes Policies On Attendance, Travel Time

Class attendance will not be compulsory starting September, 1962, the faculty decided Tuesday after approving the conditions set forth by the Policy Committee of the faculty.

ATTENDANCE will be governed by the following regulations:

1. Students are expected to attend classes.

2. Professors are expected to keep adequate attendance records.

3. Professors have the option of referring individuals who have excessive absences to the personnel deans if it is felt that such absences may be detrimental to the students concerned.

4. **THE OPTION** of requiring class attendance is to be left up to the individual instructor. However, if the student exceeds the maximum cuts permitted by the professor, it may be reflected in that student's grade rather than in attendance probation. Each professor will determine the maximum number of cuts for his classes.

5. The above regulations apply to all students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music regardless of their classifications.

THE FACULTY endorsed the Student Senate recommendation that Thanksgiving vacation be retained as a two-day holiday. No travel time will be allowed for any vacation period.

In other business the faculty decided that 24 semester hours taken through extension, correspondence and/or television courses may be applied to a BA degree in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music. Of the 24 hours, no more than 6 may be by correspondence and/or TV courses.

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MARILYN SPARKS, *Editor* — JOHN RYAN, *Publications Manager*

Glee Deserves Praise

Blue Monday was a blast this year!

Activities this year on Blue Monday surpassed in originality and fun those of any Blue Monday in recent years. The freshmen performed their roles in fine style from marching into the gym for the Blue Monday assembly to sloshing through the Mill Stream.

Bets, on the whole, showed thought and consideration (for something, maybe just effect). Good taste was evident in most cases and no extensive damage was done—which is the way it should be.

Blue Monday was merely a continuation of the Glee performance Saturday night. The production was well organized by Dave Foote and his cohorts. The class presentations were well done with some being better than others, of course. Expressions of approval were heard from all quarters.

And a good time was had by all.

Dear Editor:

Writer Suggests Fraternity Change

Dear Editor:

The letter appearing in last week's Collegian recognized a blind spot in campus organization, but it appears to me that the solution of deferring the rushing would serve only to defer the problem.

AT PRESENT there are, in addition to the Greek letter-bearing units, also units, bearing the name "Independent," which might as well be translated into Greek names — everyone is organized; there is no place for the person who would not have his life identified with an organization hall of residence except those few who live off the campus. Even the off-campus students have an organization.

While Freshmen, before pledging an organization, or choosing on "Independent" status, are placed together, and allowed to roam in free fellowship to choose compatriots as they might see fit, the subsequent partition of the formerly amorphous class into groups places a strain on associations across the barrier of membership.

THOSE previously formed, unless quite strong, will be abandoned. Those which might later form will never have a chance to do so, because the members of one Greek organization have little opportunity to meet those of another (of the same sex) outside of coincident class attendance.

Deferring the rush period might allow more of these friendships to occur in the amorphous period, but will place the same strains on them, and still prevent the later formed of friendships.

SOCIAL affairs at Willamette, by and large, are a function of each group, oftentimes a group of one sex invites another of the opposite. By planning a sufficient number, one group can meet, individually, those of the opposite sex.

The "Independent" groups make it possible for this system to work for the non-Greeks on campus. But there is rarely an invitation extended to those who do not belong to one of these organizations to participate in the social fun-and-games.

CAMPUS WIDE interests can be a product only of campus-wide freedom to participate. Organized living engenders a spirit of "we're the good, sound, intelligent group; the other groups are merely herds," simply by the nature of being organized; unfortunately, national Greek organizations have been known to foster and further such thinking in the chapter houses. It is this sort of thinking that can strain good friendship to the breaking point.

Willamette University is in a rather unique (though there are others) position in that the college owns all of the real estate of the fraternities, and it is said to look forward to providing that of the sororities, as well as housing almost all of the other students as "Independents."

THESE organizations have arbitrary barriers that are primarily mental, not physical. I would like to suggest that, instead of deferring the raising of the present high barriers between the organizations, that consideration be given to the lowering of the barriers between the groups.

Yale and Harvard Colleges offer an example of a solution. At these colleges the (undergraduate) students live on campus, but not in fraternal organizations. The housing at Yale involves choosing a "college," which is living, but not a social organization.

Students are free to mingle with those of another "college" without feeling that they are representatives of a rival organization. Harvard has a similar plan with residence halls. The students live and eat in these halls.

At both colleges are also separate social organizations; at Yale, these include a number of national fraternities. These clubs, which are joined by a number of the student body, are social organizations, with facilities for this activity.

WILLAMETTE could open their living facilities to just such an arrangement, where students could live together without organization barriers, yet there could be social organizations, Greek, if desired, having facilities for and serving the function of a place for study and an occasional party, to which friends, both men and women, might be invited as guests.

Students would be free to make acquaintances and continue friendships at will, yet the social organizations would allow groups of students to organize in associations offering the advantages, presently fraternal, claimed by groups for the members. Why not think about it a little?

Henry Van Cleef.

Durham Describes French Tour

By GAIL DURHAM

Traveling in Europe for many people is something synonymous with retirement. However, every year more and more American students are touring and studying in European countries. Willamette sponsors a program for summer study in France and travel through SITA World Travel.

THOSE WHO dislike the label of tourist will find that traveling and studying with the label of a student is much to be preferred. The SITA study tour is organized so that during the month spent in Grenoble, France, at the University of Grenoble, the student lives with a French family, becoming familiar with the general customs of living.

Grenoble is a veritable beehive of students all year round, but in the summer, one can find students from more than 30 different countries.

WHEN THE only common language among these students is French, students can do one of two things. They can spend all of their free hours with students who speak their own language or they can deliberately participate in activities including many nationalities so that they can practice their French.

Both the University and the student organization plan weekend excursions, dances and trips to festivals for the students. One night last summer there was an international talent show including comic pantomimes done by an Englishman and a German, an African quartet and a Japanese judo exhibition as well as many other acts.

CLASSES ARE international as well. A typical class might include two Americans, a German, three Italians, a Dane, a Spaniard, a Finn and a Pole. All the classes are conducted in French except for the translation classes which are divided into language groups.

In any traveling or studying experience, the people one meets and comes to know are a very important part of the trip. Students from any country seem to have ideas and a spirit in common. Part of the atmosphere of being in a foreign country is the overwhelming impression that you are the foreigner and in a way a guest.

Although behavior of Americans abroad is often criticized, if one conducts himself as a student and a guest, people will be most helpful to him whenever he travels. There is so much to learn, to see and to do in Europe, that if the opportunity comes, don't wait for retirement.

Women Need Not Marry, Writes Mead

(Editor's Note: The information on which this article is based, comes from an article by Margaret Mead, "The Return of the Cave Woman," in the March 3, 1962, Saturday Evening Post.)

By JANICE RADEMAKER

Social changes have left women increasingly free to enter professions outside the home and increasingly free from drudgery within the home. These changes effect the ways in which women are contributing to the welfare of mankind.

IT IS OF greatest importance that efforts be made to "cherish and protect the lives of men and the life of the world," in this age, Margaret Mead proposes. Traditionally, women were very active in activities which do these kinds of things, such as caring for the young, nursing the sick, comforting the sorrowful, quieting unruliness, and tempering hot-headedness with gentleness and wisdom, Mead writes. Some women devoted their lives to the service of God and of people in need, she notes.

In times past, women were free to care for all the children within the community. Women looked after the welfare of the poor and the sick and the orphaned, often taking responsibilities as a part of their Christian religion. They extended, in this way, the activities which had formerly been confined to the home, to take care of people outside of their own families.

THEY BECAME nurses and teachers, they fought against slavery, against child labor and against the horrors of the slums. "Many of these women were unmarried and, like Jane Addams, gave their entire lives to make a world safe for all children," Mead writes.

Today, when there is great freedom, when education is open to women, when the great professions of medicine and law, teaching and scientific research are open to women, how well do women stand?

MARGARET MEAD writes that they stand very badly indeed. Visiting the widowed and the sorrowful is no longer done by women. Juvenile delinquents and mentally sick persons are cared for by the state, not by the women in their communities. Dedicating one's life to God or human welfare is becoming steadily more unpopular.

"The care of the infirm old has been put as far outside the home as possible and delegated to institutions where gadgets replace tenderness, and the television set the friendly personal voice," she writes.

Considering such matters as peace and bread—measures to protect the world from war, and food for the children who suffer and die from preventable malnutrition—Margaret Mead asks, "Are women today in the forefront of organized movements to treat such needs?" She finds that it is not a pretty picture.

SHE WRITES that women's main ambition today is "to acquire and hold a mate, to produce or adopt children who are to be the exclusive delight and concern of a single married pair."

Mead's description of woman may be applied to the college coed. Mead finds, "The woman who does not marry is frowned upon and discriminated against, given neither status nor honor."

At college, it is the women who puts studies before anything else who are frowned upon, and the women who are concerned with enjoying themselves, eventually getting a husband, and maintaining a family, who get status and honor.

Interest in work or career, or in scholarly study, which might take precedence over the desire to "have a family" is discouraged.

If students look for some greater meaning in life, their eyes usually are turned toward a hobby or some form of self-fulfillment, seldom toward activities on behalf of the larger community.

EVEN AS students attempt to make their community one which is good, with scholarships and good facilities and conditions, they protect their community against other communities whose children and people might need help, such as the slums, the many children of America who cannot afford to go to college, and most important, the two-thirds of the people of the world who go to bed hungry because of malnutrition every night.

These people in need are neglected because even acknowledgement of such communities would tend to lower the status of their own safe little green island community, according to Mead.

MARGARET MEAD points out that those concerned with the population of the world would do as well to discourage American college girls and other women from marrying and having a family, as to work for birth control in India.

She explains that, "the United States has one of the fastest-growing populations in the world." She attributes this high growth rate to the climate of opinion in this country, which now is "stifling the ethical life of the nation," to be responsible for the American women's "retreat into fecundity."

Margaret Mead comes to the conclusion that a woman can devote her whole life to "narrow domesticity," or she can choose to do service for the whole group of people.

TODAY, WHEN millions of lives are in great danger, Mead proposes that "we need those who can take a wider responsibility, some women who are not burdened by infants in their arms, some who can think for the whole, work for the whole." She suggests that women may have to search to find out how to take responsibility for the whole of mankind.

It is necessary to find this way, according to Margaret Mead, "for, the intrinsic cherishing role of women for children—not just their own, but all children—is needed now as never before. For now we cannot even protect our own children unless we find a way of protecting the children of the enemy also. If we do not, there will be no children to cherish."

This article has a meaning for college students who worry that marriage may be the only way to be useful and to lead a meaningful life. Those who do not marry can certainly be of as much service to the world as those who do, and they, not having families to serve, may be of more service by contributing to the welfare of mankind, by protecting the lives of people and by helping the many people who are in need of care.

French Film Due Next Thursday

"The Would-be Gentleman," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the seventh in a series of sociological films, will be shown Thursday, March 22, at 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The movie is based on the play of the same name by Moliere. The story concerns the folly of a man who is not content to be part of the bourgeois, the townspeople without title. Assuming the identity of the aristocracy, he attempts to imitate the dukes and nobles of his time.

The dialogue will be in French with English subtitles. Admission will be 25 cents for those who do not have series tickets.

Annual Confab Draws Crowd

The Oregon Education Association held its annual convention in the Memorial Coliseum in Portland this week. Some 7000 teachers and educators attended the convention. Speakers included Dr. Howard Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Dr. Unice Hilton of the University of Denver, and Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review. Willamette alumni are also meeting today to hear a talk by Dr. O. W. Frost on the Willamette Honors Program.

Among the Willamette faculty attending the convention is Willamette's professor of education and director of graduate study, Dr. James Lyles. Dr. Lyles is president of the Association for Higher Education, which is sponsored by the OEA and connected with the National Association for Higher Education in Washington, D.C.

Soph Laments

Dear Editor:

I wish to give this one warning to students who make Glee bets in the future — don't bet against your own class, especially if they win. I should know, I received the traitor's treatment.

While on one of the pillars across from the Sigma Chi house (I was paying a bet lost to a sophomore), my ladder was stolen, I was drenched with water, and after I finally descended from my perch, I was carried by about seven of my classmates to the Mill Stream where I was thrown down the bank into that cold, cold water. Imagine! A sophomore being thrown in.

Well, I do want to thank the sophomore class for making it possible for me to win five of my bets. I think Don Lorenzon and his tribal singers should receive the best of congratulations for a job well executed.

I have no desire to bet traitorously in the future. This is one area where hedging doesn't really pay.

Before I close, I have this one thing to say — the juniors in 1963 will win Freshman Glee.

Howard Liebreich.

Senate Proposes Internal Change

After arguing the pros and cons of the new Senate membership proposal, the Student Senate passed the motion presented to it by Frank Sites.

The motion was that the two Senator representation of Panhellenic and IFC both be changed to one Senator from each. In their place would be two "Senators at Large" to be elected by the student body, along with other Student Body officers, and to serve concurrently with them.

"Cleefully" hoisting formation leader Don Lorenzen and song leader Dave Beier to positions of honor, the class of 1964 accepts the 1962 Freshman Glee banner, after storming the risers. It still remains a mystery how Dr. Daniel Schulze has so far, in his years announcing Glee results, escaped being trampled to death. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Social Workers Group Invites Students to Career Program

Nineteen colleges and universities in Oregon and Southwest Washington have been invited to send sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in sociology or psychology to Portland on Saturday, April 7, for Students' Career Day.

SPONSORED by the Oregon Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the purpose of Career Day is to recruit students for careers in social work. Sessions will be held at Portland State College and field trips taken to the headquarters of the participating social agencies. A free luncheon will be served the students at the Portland State College cafeteria.

Host agencies which the student delegates will visit are Multnomah County Juvenile Court and Home, Villa St. Rose, the Children's Home, the Community Child Guidance Clinic, Boys and Girls Aid Society, Volunteers of America Mothers' and Children's Home, Friendly House, Multnomah County Public Welfare Department Children's Department, Family Counseling Service jointly with the School Social Work Service and Crippled Children's Division of University of Oregon Medical School.

COLLEGES AND universities invited are Cascade College, Eastern Oregon College of Education, George Fox College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Marylhurst College, Multnomah College, Mt. Angel College, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State University, Pacific University, Portland State College, Reed College, Southern Oregon College, University of Oregon, University of Portland, Warner Pacific College, Willamette University and Clark College.

Approximately 220 students and their professors have been invited, and eight students from Portland colleges are working with the committee in program planning and arrangements. Dr. Gordon Hearn, Director of the new Portland State College School of Social Work, will speak on "Social Work Education and Opportunities."

General Chairman of Career Day is Miss Mary Padovan, consultant, School Social Work Service, Portland schools. Miss Shirley Coate, medical social worker, Veterans' Administration, is program chairman.

Trustees Take Actions at Meetings

At its annual mid-winter meeting in Portland, February 28, the Willamette University Board of Trustees approved the promotion in rank of three Willamette faculty members.

PROMOTED from associate professor to full professor of law was Courtney Arthur of the Willamette College of Law faculty. Arthur originally came to Willamette in 1957 as a visiting assistant professor and then in 1958 was hired as a full-time faculty member.

He is currently Director of the College of Law's Professional Responsibility Program, which was originally endowed by the Ford Foundation to develop a program for instilling professional responsibility into prospective lawyers.

Arthur received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Illinois.

RAISED FROM associate to professor of music is Dr. Charles R. Heiden, currently director of the Willamette orchestra and violin. He came to Willamette in 1960 and has his bachelor of music degree from Northwestern University, his master of fine arts from Ohio University and his doctorate of music degree from Northwestern University.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor of biology is Dr. Donald R. Breakey. A graduate of Willamette, he obtained his masters degree from Michigan State University. He was awarded his doctors degree this past fall from the University of California. He came to Willamette as a teacher in 1954.

THE TRUSTEES also approved plans for the addition to Collins Hall, authorized the letting of bids for the construction of the three-story wing.

Bids will be let after final plans by University Architect James L. Payne are ready later this month. It is hoped that ground-breaking for the structure can be accomplished this spring with actual construction to begin as soon as possible afterwards.

IN OTHER action the Board of Trustees approved the University's applying for federal housing and home finance loans for the construction of university residences, in Willamette's case sorority houses.

Granting this authority followed a policy established by the Board last spring in permitting use of University land and assistance for such projects. The federal loans will carry a lower rate of interest. The sorority houses, however, will be owned by the University.

THE BOARD also approved extension of its policy of free tuition for faculty members' children, to encompass faculty members who die after five years service to the University.

The Board also approved free auditing of two courses each semester by University Housemothers who may desire it.

Law School Holds Contest

The College of Law held its Moot Court competition for second year students this week. The purpose of the competition is to give the students experience in appellant argument and to select a team for national competition the following year.

All the students argue the same problem in the elimination contest until the top two students are selected. A third student is then selected by the judges to complete the National Moot Court team.

The first rounds of the competition are judged mainly by student judges. The later rounds are judged by students, faculty and attorneys. The final round judges this year include Justice Alfred Goodwin of the Oregon Supreme Court and E. G. Foxley, deputy attorney general of Oregon.

Easter Convo To See Play

The Religious Life Council has decided that instead of having a guest speaker at the Easter convocation the program will consist of a reading adaptation of the Broadway play, "Family Portrait" by Koffe. The reading will be presented by students and there are parts for two women and three men.

Several students have requested reading material for Lent. Rev. McConnell has some material left if any students are interested.

Grade Rating Broken Down

The GPA breakdown of the various living groups has been announced by the registrar's office. Of the 21 living groups the WITS (men) came out on top with a GPA of 3.093. Other town women were second with a 3.022, and third place went to WITS (women) with a 3.015. Beta Theta Pi was fourth with a 2.966. Next was York House (2.955), Pi Beta Phi (2.941), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2.848), Chi Omega (2.833), Alpha Chi Omega (2.829), Delta Gamma (2.810) and Alpha Phi (2.675).

These were followed by Lausanne Hall (2.643), Sigma Chi (2.634), Matthews Hall (2.622), Doney Hall (2.619), Phi Delta Theta (2.618), Belknap Hall (2.474), other town men (2.473), Lucy Anna Lee House (2.453), Baxter Hall (2.305) and Kappa Sigma (2.158).

The all sorority GPA was 2.829, all women was 2.787, all fraternity 2.746, all school 2.692 and all men 2.613.

Kaestner Given Summer Grant

Dr. Noel F. Kaestner has been awarded a summer fellowship to attend the 1962 Summer Institute in Contemporary Scientific Psychology for collegiate undergraduate teachers of psychology. The institute will be held July 8 through August 17 at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

The purpose of the institute is to bring the participants reasonably up to date in six of the most important areas in modern scientific psychology. The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Isaac Stern To Perform

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will bring Isaac Stern and Jacob Avshalomov to Willamette University, Tuesday, March 20. The concert will be at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Isaac Stern has achieved international fame for his all-encompassing technique and the tone he produces in his priceless 250-year old Guarnerius. Stern has appeared with numerous renowned European and American orchestras. As one of the busiest of all concert artists, he plays more than 100 concerts a season.

The concert will feature as its guest conductor, Jacob Avshalomov, who is composer, teacher and conductor for the Portland Junior Symphony. Avshalomov will be presenting his symphony "The Oregon," the world premiere of which will be in Portland, Monday.

Tickets may be obtained for $2.50 and $3.50 at Stevens and Son, and S.K. jewelers. All seats will be reserved.

YMCA Sets Firesides For Students, Faculty

The first of a series of student-faculty firesides, sponsored by the YMCA, will be held on March 18 at 3 p. m. The meeting will be at the home of Chaplain Cal McConnell. A light snack will first be served and a discussion of a controversial subject will follow. Those interested in attending should meet in front of Belknap Hall at 2:45 p. m.

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Any resemblance to the best dressed coed on campus is purely coincidental as portrayed by Glee bet loser, Norman Harper, freshman. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Spring Finds Themes Varied

Spring is in the air! And one definite sign of spring is the social calendar which tells us it's house dance time again. Quite a varied weekend is planned, including the Alpha Chi Omega fun dance and the Chi Omega traditional spring formal.

"COME AS You Are" reads the invitation of Alpha Chi Omegas to their house dance tomorrow night. Pringle Park will be the scene of the event, with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

According to Corky Demler, social chairman, fellows will wear to the dance what they had on when the girl called and asked them to the dance. When the boy returns the girl's call, she must wear to the dance her apparel at that time.

DECORATIONS for the evening's outing will be primarily silhouettes of couples in different situations. Pictures will be taken of the couples in a bathtub. Entrance to the dance will be through an outhouse.

Fraternities and other living organizations were informally invited to the dance by a serenade Wednesday evening.

Assisting Miss Demler as committee chairman are Linda Pond, decorations; Penny Johnstone, invitations; Carol Amell, favors; Kare... Gellerman, chaperones; Gayle E... erson, music; Susan McDuff, pa... tures; Linda Taylor, refreshments; Ann Davenport and Val Bode... cleanup.

Chaperones for the evening in... clude Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner.

IN A MORE formal atmosphere Chi Omegas and their guests will dance to the music of the Glen Williams band at their annual spring dance "White Carnation Ball."

The evening's decor will center around green shamrocks and white carnations in keeping with a St. Patrick's Day theme.

JUDY JESSEN, social chairman, is in charge of the dance. Assisting Miss Jessen are Val Ramsdell, decorations; Diane Maberry, refreshments; Evelyn Landrith, music; Fay Chamberlin, programs; Lynn Edwards, chaperones; LaRae Adkisson, clean-up; Ivona Randall and Mary Ann Ragland, invitations.

Chaperones for the evening include Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell.

Social Scoop

BY PENNY VULGAS, Society Editor

I understand that honorable Dean Dell Chenoweth is now giving twist lessons to visiting freshmen men who chance by Lee House during the dinner hour. A testimonial from Pete Ruotsi is certain to give her national acclaim for dancing.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart and court, Pam Smith, Tori Hull and Barbara Burnett, were guests of the Sigma Chis for dinner earlier this week. Wednesday evening found the Sigs and Delta Gammas planning an ice cream social.

The following feature is compliments of a 1933 Collegian, and simply a post-glee thought:

GLEEFUL ALPHABET

A is for altos who sing soft and low
B is for bets which queer costumes did show
C is for crowd that watched us perform
D is for dresses—Bright colors were worn.
E is for entrance as the seniors came in
F is for flowers which transformed the gym
G is for Glee of Salem-wide fans
H is for harmony so hard to attain
I is for interest which rises so strong
J is for juniors who had a good song
K is for key which must be kept right
L is for leaders who dreamt Glee at night
M is for millstream where freshmen did swim
N is for nighttime which in all songs comes in
O is for ordeal which comes all too soon
P is for parody of more fun than tune
Q is for quarrel over formation and words
R is for relatives who watched us in herds
S is for singers who chant loud and clear
T is for tunes which ring in the ear
U is for use which we put songs to
V is for vacation we need when we're through
W is for work the Frosh do so well
X marks the spot where their class honor fell
Y is for yarns we'll tell all our friends.
Z is for znores that we'll need at the end.

WU Couple Set April Wedding

Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and friends were recently surprised by Judy Gilhousen as she announced her engagement to Chuck Bush.

Miss Gilhousen is a member of the sophomore class. Her home is in The Dalles. She is a member of Angel Flight, choir and Little Sisters of Minerva. The SAEs selected her a member of the 1960 Queen of Violets court.

Bush, a junior from Salem, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is currently acting in the lead of the drama department production of "Ghosts."

The couple plans an April wedding.

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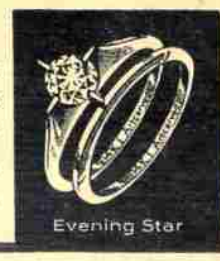
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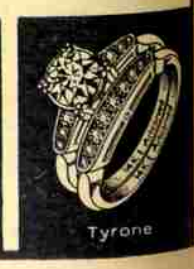
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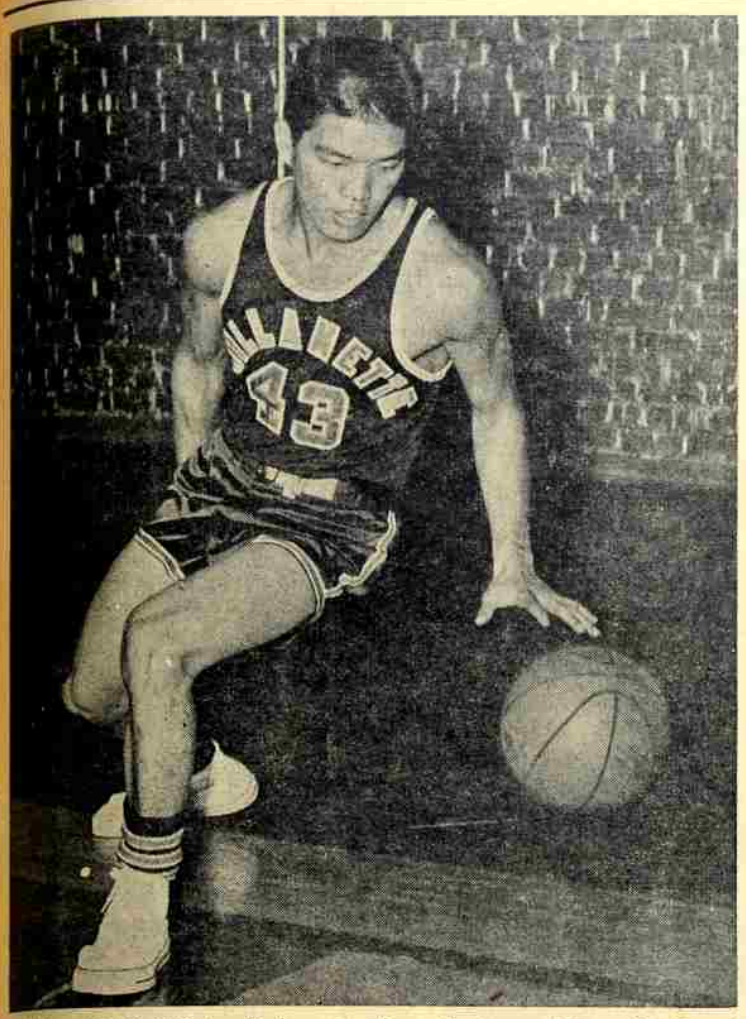

Hisao "Junior" Sato displays the form that won him a Northwest Conference second team berth. Sato closed out his basketball career this year after appearing in 102 Willamette basketball games, never missing a one in four years of participation. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

NWC Dream Team Chosen; Ashley Lands Star Berth

Lanky Ken Ashley and veteran Junior Sato, mainstays on this year's basketball squad, received word last week of due honor for their performances this past season.

COACHES AND players of the Northwest Conference selected all opponent teams and Ashley garnered a first team berth, missing unanimous approval by one vote. Sato was selected as the lone senior among four juniors for second team honors.

Jim Boutin of Lewis and Clark and Leon Johnson from Pacific were the only unanimous selections on the "dream team," Johnson being a repeater from last year, while Boutin made the trek from an Honorable Mention slot last campaign.

ALSO JOINING the big "five" were Bob Moreno, College of Idaho standout, and John Polhemus, Linfield's answer to greased lightning. Johnson and Boutin are the only non-seniors on the squad, both having two more years to create havoc in the league.

Joining the sparkling Sato on the second team were two Linfield performers, Bernie Grant and Bill Wallin, Coyote Dan Ayers and Pioneer Bill Maurer. Wallin and Ayers received similar accolades last winter.

AMONG THE accomplishments of the top picks were most points on the season (500) and most rebounds for the slate (390) for Boutin (in 27 games); Moreno was second in points with 489, Johnson slipped in 403, Ashley dunked 288 and Polhemus garnered 309.

Ashley had 366 rebounds on the season, but won league honors over Boutin 240 to 233 carom retrieves.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

First Team

Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Bob Moreno	College of Idaho	6- 1	180	Sr.
Jim Boutin	Lewis & Clark	6- 5	195	Soph.
KEN ASHLEY	WILLAMETTE	6- 8	195	Sr.
Leon Johnson	Pacific	6- 0	180	Soph.
John Polhemus	Linfield	5-10	165	Sr.

Second Team

Bernie Grant	Linfield	6- 2	195	Jr.
Bill Wallin	Linfield	6- 1	185	Jr.
Dan Ayers	College of Idaho	6- 6	210	Jr.
Bill Maurer	Lewis & Clark	6- 1	157	Jr.
JUNIOR SATO	WILLAMETTE	5- 8	155	Sr.

Honorable Mention—Ted Talbot, College of Idaho; Bert Lundmark, LC; Bill Henselman, LC; Mike Vermillion, LC; Rick Turner, Linfield; Ken Alcorn, Pacific; Jerry Johannes, Whitman; Tony Embrey, Whitman; Herm Mize, Whitman.

'Iron Man' Sato Closes Bright Career

By BOB WOODLE

Durable basketball players, or at least ones who stay to see the end of the season, are sometimes hard to find these days. Willamette's '61-'62 campaign is evidence enough of this.

IT CAME to our attention, however, that one cog in the Bearcat machine never broke down once during four years of exciting basketball play. Admitted, he may have needed a little "oil" now and then in the form of tape, analgesic, whirlpool treatments and the like, but you could always count on him when it came time for the opening tip.

We are speaking of a dynamic and sparkling performer in the person of Hisao "Junior" Sato, who closed out four years of action as a Willamette ball player this winter.

RESEARCH disclosed that Junior has suited up and played in every Bearcat game in the four years he participated in basketball. That comes to a grand total of 102 times he has climbed into Bearcat basketball spangles.

He started out in the '57-'58 season, a lowly and untried freshman, but saw enough action in each contest to garner 82 points and give indication of good things to come.

JUNIOR ELECTED to remain out of the '58-'59 season, but returned again the following year to become more or less of a fixture in the John Lewis lineup.

"Junie" has been a big reason in a small package why Bearcat basketball has been interesting to watch. As those who have seen him play will attest, some of his driving lay-ins are unbelievable.

AFTER ONE particular game in which Junior made about a half-dozen incredible moves, Coach Lewis was heard to say, "He comes up with new ones (moves) every game, and I'm sure he doesn't practice some of those!"

Lewis was the one who "tagged" Sato "Junior" as his real name, Hisao, was a little hard to remember and awkward to call during practice sessions. Needless to say, the name Junior caught on fast, and he has gone by it ever since.

FOR THE record, this 5-8 dribbling and driving whiz, compiled 816 points in his four years. He hit a respectable .352 percentage on his field goal tries (322 for 915) and chalked up free throws at a .668 clip, or roughly two of every three charity tosses attempted.

Junior always made his presence known to opponent guards and was one of the most "feared" to check man for man. A guard laying back, hoping to take away his sudden drives, left himself prey to an accurate two-hander. Enemy dribblers also had to be particularly wary, as the speedy Hawaiian liked nothing better than to make a quick dart, sweep up the ball and lay it softly through the strings at the Jason end of the floor.

JUNIOR DOESN'T confine his athletic achievements solely to the basketball court. For four years he was one of Lewis' outstanding glovemen and hitters on the baseball team. He received an All-Conference second baseman berth last spring.

He has been an outstanding attribute to Willamette sports, and will be indeed missed next year. His play and competitive spirit will be long remembered in Bearcat annals.

Field Fills for Twelfth Annual Willamette Relays, March 31

A thundering "herd" of high school and college trackmen are expected for the Twelfth Annual Willamette Relays if entrants to date are any indication.

FIFTY-FIVE high school teams and 11 college squads have entered the March 31 festivities so far, with many more teams slated to be on hand for the bark of the opening gun at McCulloch Stadium.

Relay director Ted Ogdahl, coach of host Willamette University, expects a field larger than the 97 high schools and 15 colleges (1903 individual participants) that performed last year.

THE RELAYS, organized in 1951 by Chester R. Stackhouse, are patterned after the famed Drake and Penn Relays. The first meet drew nine colleges and universities, including Oregon and Oregon State, and 27 prep schools with a total of 500 thinclads participating.

Entrants each year have increased in number, but in spite of the tremendous growth, the Relays are still run off in one afternoon. Each heat is a final and there will be over 110 races.

THE RELAYS were designed for fine early season competition with school size classification to permit participants with equal experience and ability to compete. All groups are subdivided into Senior (lettermen) and Novice (non-lettermen) categories.

The feature races will be the Invitational Mile, College Invitational 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles. The participants are chosen strictly on past performance and will feature eight top sprinters and six top hurdlers from this area.

SAE's Dominate Pin Spilling

Bowling league action has been furious as of late, and it is noted that there has been somewhat of a shakeup from first half results.

SAE 2 team has bounded all the way from a sixth place slot in the first round of action to the number one position, one-half game ahead of their brothers, SAE 1, who are in second place.

The Hi-Lows, Belknap and Sigma Chi 1 are trailing the leaders in that order. Belknap was the first round winner.

John Green has maintained his hold on individual honors, owning a 182 average. Bill Slimak is in second with a 176 and Bill Johnson has been averaging 172.

Bob Hisel holds the single game mark, rolling a fine 243. Brian Jones and John Green are knotted for high series with 579, followed by Slimak with 572.

Upon conclusion of the second round, the two half winners will conduct a playoff series to decide the overall winner.

Bowling Standings

	W	L
SAE 2	17	3
SAE 1	16½	3½
Hi-Lows	14	6
Belknap	13½	6½
Sigma Chi 1	13	7
Beta	10	10
Sigma Chi 2	9	11
Baxter	7	13
Kappa Sig	7	13
Phi Delt 2	6	14
Studs	4	16
Phi Delt 1	3	17

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Smiles, grimaces, shrieks—all three of these terms found fulfillment when the Class of 1965 took to the cold Mill Stream on Blue Monday. Wet to the waist by the wade, the Frosh got wetter yet as the penalty for defeat was livened by water fights and the dunking of a few unwary upperclassmen. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Thirty-five Top Honor List With Perfect Fall Grades

Thirty-five students, including special students, received a perfect GPA of 4.0 this past semester. Seniors with the perfect record were Bruce Birrell, Donald Chi, Diana Dawson, Fred Dosher, Judy Elliott, Larry Hjelle, Audrey Irvin, Marianna Koch, Peter Kremer, David Patch, Marcia Ruby, Edwin Sasaki, Judith Smith and Marilyn Sparks. Juniors achieving the GPA were John Abele, John Allen, James Brown, Charles Bush, Elizabeth Keyser, Ron Welch and Mary Wright.

SOPHOMORES Susan Carrell, Mike Kelly and Mary Manley, and freshmen Alden Jencks, Thomas Prediletto and Stephen Yoshihara also had perfect records. Special students with the GPA were Earl Anderson, Rev. Athanasius Buchholz, Ethelwyne Golden, William Junor, William Nowack, Elizabeth Rademaker, Alice Spancer and Ryntha Oldham.

Students receiving a GPA of 3.5 to 3.999 last semester were Paul Allen, Annabel Arai, Ann Aronson, William Bafus, Richard Barton, David Keaton, Kathryn Beaty, David Beier, Kenneth Bierly, Gerald Bill, James Brown, Robert Burnard, Robert Burrow, Joyce Caster, Lawrence Chidester, Linda Clark, Clifford Comisky, Wendy Donnell, Kathleen Dorman, Marilyn Douris, Dale Drake, Tom Dunham, Gail Durham, Carl Dwight and Robert Elder.

GEORGIA Ferguson, Nancy Flinn, Michael Foster, Sharon Frey, William Frick, Jerry Friesen, Allan Frost, Joann Gay, Mary Gellatly, Barbara Giberson, Carol Gibson, Guy Gilbert, Shirley Gillard, Jonathan Goode, Katherine Gouley, Larry Graber, Eugene Gregory, Lynn Hales, Stuart Hall, Laura Haney, Marian Hauke, Carol Hawes, Steven Hawes, Richard Hawkins, Thomas Hemingway, Suanne Hower and Gordon Humphrey.

Barbara Jackman, Mary Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Virginia Judd, Linda Kennedy, Richard Kerwin, Kathryn Kinsley, Carol Knudsen, Dave Konzelman, John Kraft, Philip Krozek, Barbara Leiseth, Slava Lubomudrov, Mary McConnell, Patricia McCready, Peter McDowell, Henderson McIntyre, Carol McMurty, Barbara McPartland, Gary Mansavage, Anne Martin, Shirlee Martin, Prudy Melendy, Charles Merrill, Judith Miettunen, Nancy Miller, Dennis Mills, Patrick Mitchell, Wesley Monroe, Douglas Moore, David Moser, Janice Moser, Richard Mullins, Maryann Murphy and Rosemary Myers.

DAVID NARTONIS, Larsana Nelson, Rod Nyleen, Maradee Oliver, Richard Olmscheid, John Owen, Judy Parr, Sharon Paulsen, Elaine Pflugmacher, Albert Pinkerton, Priscilla Prouty, Mary Ragland, Thelma Ray, Betty Rice, Kenneth Rice, Robert Rieder, Joan Robinson, Brenda Russell, Margaret Sawyer, John Schiewek, Don Schussler, Bonnie Scott and Mary Gayle Shaffer.

Douglas Simon, Frank Sites, Ronald Slabaugh, Henrietta Smith, Howard Smith, Lyle Smith, Peter Smith, Robert Smith, Rosemary Stanbery, Suellen Stanley, Sherrie Steele, Carol Stenger, Karen Stone, Gary Temple, Phillip Thom, Carolyn Trygstad, Victoria Walker, Marilyn Weaver, James Weiss, Susan Whitelaw, Henry Willener, Paul Williams, Karen Williams, Susan Wilson and Robert Youngblood.

Petitions Due Today For Weekend Manager

Petitions for Parents' Weekend Manager are due today at 4 p.m. in the SB office, and Varsity Varieties petitions for managership are due one week from this Wednesday, March 21, at 4 p. m. in the SB office, announces Bob Elder, second vice-president.

Variety of Job Opportunities Offered Willamette Students

Many positions in part time, summer and permanent work are being offered to Willamette students. A local firm needs a young man to work in the mail room from 10 to 25 hours a week. Wages are $1.50 per hour, and the position could continue through the summer.

LIPMAN Wolfe & Co. of Portland will interview students interested in serving on the College Board in Portland this summer on March 22 from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. in the conference room in Eaton.

Students interested in serving as waitresses, desk clerks, office, maid service, bus boys, cashiers, fountain work, clerking in the curio shops, launch operators, bus drivers and other positions, at Crater Lake this summer will be interviewed from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on April 11 in the Eaton conference room.

Any senior interested in work as a medical representative, pharmaceutical salesman or detail man or woman contacting professional groups including physicians, pharmacists, dentists, etc., may be interviewed March 23 from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon in the Eaton conference room.

SENIOR WOMEN interested in work with the YWCA may be interviewed in Eaton conference room on March 19 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Positions include a teenage program director and assistant, young adult program director and assistant, and a health, physical education and recreation director and assistant.

Grants Open To Booksters

The Oregon Library Association will grant three scholarships for women contemplating professional training in librarianship. The scholarship committee announced another scholarship for women for the year 1962-1963 granted by the Soroptimist Federation of America.

Candidates for the Librarianship scholarship must be residents of Oregon. They must have been accepted as a candidate for a master's degree at a library school accredited by the American Library Association.

Application blanks are available from the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Gladys Monger, 658 W. Harrison, Roseburg, Oregon. May 10 is the deadline for receiving completed applications.

In order to receive the Soroptomist fellowships, of $2,000 each, a woman must do graduate work in fields of study concerned with one or more of the Soroptomist objectives: service to society, love of country, participation in public affairs, advancement of the status of women and contribution to international understanding.

Application forms may be obtained from Mary Ellen Pangle, Pacific Region Fellowship Committee, 8213 West Boulevard, Inglewood, California. The deadline for receiving application is April 15, 1962.

Fund Supports WU Needs

Willamette's Loyalty Fund is the major fund drive for support of the University. The current campaign ends June 30.

During the past three years the budget for faculty salaries has received an additional $40,000 because the number of alumni giving to the Fund has increased yearly.

Approximately 53 per cent of the alumni did not give last year, but if this group would join with the 2,900 who are currently giving, this year's budget for faculty salaries would receive several thousand dollars more.

Since the Loyalty Fund really took root in 1957, the total amount contributed has shown a steady increase year after year. After Stuart Compton, fund chairman, wrote alumni, gifts from all over the world and gifts of varying sizes have come to the alumni office.

Frame to Give Piano Recital

A student recital will be presented Tuesday, March 20, at 3 p. m. in the College of Music recital hall. The program includes mainly piano and vocal numbers.

Friday, March 23, Gary Frame will be presenting his senior recital at the piano. The presentation will be in Waller Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Barbara Jackman, at the organ, will perform her senior recital Wednesday, March 28, 8:15 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, State and Church streets.

Former WU Professor Succumbs in Accident

Mrs. Carolyn Tump Saxton, former biology instructor at Willamette, was killed with her three small children when the car she was driving slammed into a bridge railing on Highway 140 near Merced, California, on Monday.

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