

Men's Housing Gets Boost

Million-Dollar Installation Promises New Dorm in '61

New dormitory housing costing \$1,275,000 will open to house 240 men by the fall of 1961, President G. Herbert Smith revealed last Friday. With final architectural plans still to receive the board of trustees' okay, the federal loan application of \$950,000 has been approved and a promise received from the State Methodist church to raise \$100,000 this summer.

IN ORDER to begin a late-summer construction, President Smith has been authorized to raise an additional \$265,000 to complete the building fund. A \$2000-donation has already begun the projected fund's campaign.

The go-ahead, coming from the board's semi-annual meeting last week, will ultimately mean the addition of two new fraternities and 100 extra students. The dorm will first receive all of Baxter hall's overflow. All undergraduate men are to live on campus. "The matter of new fraternities will not be discussed until next year," said Smith. "Only one will be invited for the 1961 opening."

NO NAME has yet been selected for the building, which will resemble Baxter in size, shape, capacity and architectural style. It will be situated just south of the present dorm on the former California Packing Co. property, which was donated two years ago. Its extensive size will eliminate South hall and the tennis courts.

Shaped in an "H" pattern, its center section, like Baxter's, will hold freshmen. The west wing will be reserved for Independent upperclassmen and the east wing for Greek housing. All food preparation will still be done in Baxter kitchens, but this is to be the only link between the two.

The addition of room for 100 more men will be compensated by the 98-woman capacity dorms now in construction to the south of the campus. This will keep the ratio of men to women about 7 to 5. This norm deviated this fall, when the ratio was about 7½ men to 4½ women, on the average.

"Finances for the women's dorm are in no way connected to the coming fund drive; they have been insured by earlier donations," explained President Smith.

Loyalty Fund Telephone Drive Nets \$3700 From Alumni

A four-day telephone campaign in Salem last week produced Loyalty fund pledges totaling \$3,700 from 450 alumni, Willamette Director of Alumni Affairs Jerry Whipple announced today.

HEADED by Robert Seamster of Salem, more than 30 workers manned telephones to contact alumni during the drive for money which will be used to boost faculty salaries. Only 50 alumni turned down the solicitors.

The Salem campaign will continue under Seamster's direction until all alumni who have not already pledged to the Loyalty fund have been contacted. The College of Law alumni are being contacted on a personal basis by a committee under Salem attorney Richard Lee.

THE NATION-WIDE alumni solicitation this year is running well ahead of last year's pace, said Whipple. Some 1300 alumni have now pledged \$13,700 to the Loyalty fund. Last year at this time, only \$8,800 had been promised.

An anonymous alumnus will give \$1,000 to the Loyalty fund for every 60 contributors that the 1959-60 drive surpasses last year's campaign. Last year a total of 2200 alumni contributed; this year each 60 over this figure will bring \$1,000 in matching funds into the Loyalty fund.

Law Foundation Directors Named

Nine judges and lawyers have been named as directors of the newly-formed Willamette Law foundation of the Willamette university College of Law.

The foundation was authorized last year by the board of trustees to develop a legal center in Salem, provide services to students, graduates and other lawyers and to encourage integrated studies of industrial, governmental, political and sociological problems involving law.

The directors are Supreme Court Justice Harold Warner, Thomas Stoel and Roy Shields, appointed for three-year terms; George Rhoten, Peter Gunnar and Jack Miller, two-year terms; and Judge Joseph B. Felton, James Dazendorf and Charles Cloudy, one-year terms.

Cap and Gowners: Report for Pictures

The 60 seniors who have not had their Cap and Gown pictures taken must have this done at once. Please report to McEwans soon. And men: wear white shirt and tie.

Zestful Glee Betting Flirts With Rules

With Glee just two weeks away, sporting students are making Glee bets, some new, some old standbys. **THE GLEE** committee warns that this year there will be no girls in men's showers and that the Lettermen's club will officiate Blue Monday to insure that no bets in

bad taste or involving dangerous actions are carried out. Bets, it says, should avoid physically involving members of the faculty or resulting in any damage to university property. They shall not be held on state capitol grounds.

Diane Dickson, junior, hopes she's complying with these rules with a bet she would like to make with a freshman fella. It would involve holding pagan worship (no specified kind) among the white Greek columns next to the Sigma Chi house that evening.

DICK BARTON has struck a middle ground in obeying the rule that says no bet shall be carried out Sunday night or after 12 p. m. Monday. He wants to renew his last-year's bet (which he lost) with a ravenous student interested in eating lunch on the corner of Twelfth and State at high noon.

Freshman songwriter Sue Lewis has confidently bet junior Tony Meeker that he will have to take a bath in front of Eaton—costume not yet designated—and Tony supplies the "tub."

If a certain Phi Delt loses his bet, he will have the "fortunate misfortune" of going to the top floor of a women's organization and knocking on a few doors—time, place and identity undisclosed.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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Steve Paulding, representative of the world-wise sophomore class, is about to make a Glee bet with Thelma Ray, unassuming freshman damsel at left. Have you made your bets? (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Announce Yourself!

Seniors: If you're thinking of graduation, think of announcements—order them now in the bookstore.

Modern Arts and Faith, CR Themes

By ELDON OLSON

A French movie and communion based on a South India church service will punctuate next week's four-day long Christian Resource week, during which Dr. Edward Hobbs of Berkeley School of Religion will explain how the Christian faith is revealed in contemporary art forms.

BESIDES SPEAKING at 11 a. m. lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Hobbs will lead informal "bull-sessions" in the Cat Cavern on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Reflecting a positive theism similar to that of Paul Tillich, Hobbs' trio of lectures will reveal "The Un-suspected Gospel." He will attempt to explain how faith is being proclaimed to us hiddenly under the forms of contemporary art works.

"**HE WHO MUST Die**," a French award-winning movie, will play at the Grand theater on Thursday at 7 p. m. Currently playing in Portland it will be here for a special one-night run. Tickets will cost 50 cents.

The film is "best foreign picture of the year," a striking, extraordinary film . . . touching performances" according to critics. The picture won the French Academy Awards for 1957.

COMMUNION SERVICES in the

First Presbyterian church sanctuary at 7 p. m. Wednesday will follow the ecumenical ritual used by the South India church.

Dr. Hobbs will arrive at Willamette Monday afternoon—giving him a few minutes lee-way before starting off the week's activities with an inter-field seminar with the psychology, philosophy and religion departments. He will fly home from Portland Thursday afternoon.

WITH A FULL background in Christian existentialist thought, Hobbs reflects a contemporary trend in Christianity, that of existentialism, which is at present pro-

voking a powerful influence on religious thought.

His beliefs are highly individualistic, reflecting a positive theism similar to that of Paul Tillich. Preferring not to be categorized in any one particular school of thought, the Christian existentialists maintain a broad outlook on religion, humanistic in many respects, hoping to revitalize a subjective approach to personal religious experiences.

IN THIS RESPECT existentialists are somewhat mystic, attempting to cut out the mediation for a direct approach to God. They are also very loose with orthodox terms and beliefs, looking for the symbolism and meaning involved.

While on campus Dr. Hobbs will speak on the general theme of "The Un-suspected Gospel," including three lectures: Tuesday, "Waiting for God"; Wednesday, "Waiting for Death"; and Thursday, "Expecting Godot."

BESIDES BEING familiar with contemporary literature of all forms, (see story on page 3) Hobbs suggests that students be familiar with the works of Picasso and Rouault.

The Christian Resource week committee, headed by Barbara Royer, chose the theme-title "News for the Dead." It will relate to the movie "He Who Must Die" and to the speaker's theme, "The Un-suspected Gospel."

Deep Questions, Fun Ahead

February 22 to 26

Speaker: Dr. Edward Hobbs

- Monday—**
 3:30-4:30 p. m. Dr. David Dye, seminar: "Science and Religion," Bearcat cavern.
 4:30 p. m. Fireside speakers meet for briefing at Baxter lounge.
 5:15 p. m. Speakers will eat at living organizations.
 6:15-7 p. m. Joint men-and-women firesides.
 7 p. m. Inter-field seminar (psychology-philosophy-religion departments). Meet with Dr. Hobbs at Dr. Zeigler's home.
- Tuesday**
 Breakfast CR Week committee and Religious Life council.
 11 a. m. Chapel address: "Watching for God," (the Approach).
 Lunch The philosophy, religion and psychology departments will host Dr. Hobbs.
 2-3 p. m. Informal seminar with Dr. Hobbs, Bearcat cavern. Open to all students.
 4-5 p. m. Dr. Hobbs will meet the faculty, the City Council of Churches and invited students at a reception.
 Dinner Dr. Hobbs will visit with Beta Theta Pi.
- Wednesday**
 11 a. m. Chapel address: "Waiting for Death" (Fiction).
 12 noon Lunch with the Honors seminar.
 2 p. m. Informal seminar with Dr. Hobbs, Bearcat cavern. Open to all students.
 Dinner Dr. Hobbs will eat at the Delta Gamma house.
 7 p. m. Communion service, First Presbyterian church. For students of all faiths.
- Thursday**
 11 a. m. Chapel address: "Expecting Godot" (Drama).
 Dr. Hobbs will leave in the afternoon.
 7 p. m. "He Who Must Die" at the Grand theater. Price: 50 cents per person.

Campus Calendar

- Tomorrow — Mary Collins' day.**
 Best dressed girl contest, 2 p. m., Doney lounge.
- Sunday**
 Christian Science Youth, 6 p. m.
 WU Band, 8:15, Fine Arts.
- Monday**
 Basketball: Whitman, there.
- Tuesday**
 Student recital, 3 p. m., Music hall.
- Friday**
 Basketball: Lewis and Clark, here.
 SAE open house after the game.

Willamette Collegian

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HOWARD NELSON
Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE
Publications Manager

The Blind Leading the Blind?

Voices from every direction invite the loyalty of the American college student. In the all-important area of religious belief, groups, from the most orthodox of religions to the Student Committee for Freedom of Religious Dissent, are seeking converts.

Willamette's annual Christian Resource week brings a relieving contrast. CR week, next week, is meant to appeal to each and every student, no matter what his religious inclination.

It is not designed to blindly lead students to such and such a belief in the manner of the recently visiting faith artist, A. A. Allen. Instead it is designed to encourage honest religious questioning by students.

Doubting and testing are good when done with honest questioning; non-conformance, when held accountable. Early American leaders followed this ideal with their acceptance of religious tolerance.

Can it be assumed, then, that students who don't face the coming week with polite concern and interest have an infallible religious belief that is completely satisfying to them, that can never be improved? Regrettably not. We've forgotten another factor—apathy.

Initiations—Sadistic?

The National Interfraternity conference last year adopted a resolution that urged fraternities to cease traditional hazing, the harassing of initiates by forcing them to do ridiculous tricks. The members stated they "believe hazing to be detrimental to the best interests of the pledges and inconsistent with the unselfish ideals of fraternities."

While Willamette doesn't have the problem of hazing, at least to the extent of some other campuses, the statement adopted should command attention.

As Willamette fraternities begin a new round of initiations, it might be asked: is the procedure constructive to the fraternity and the initiate or merely satisfying sadistically to those in charge?

Rascally Cook, Dying Babies . . .

African Traveler Recalls Impressions

By SHARON DAVIS

From Congo to convo—that's the story of Larry Graber, recent enrollee in the Willamette pre-med course. For the past two and one-half years this young man has been fulfilling an interesting and often adventurous post at an isolated settlement deep in the heart of the jungles of the Belgian Congo.

Stationed at the outpost of Kamayala, some 400 miles southwest of Luluaberg, Larry spent the time there in fulfillment of his military obligation, working as a supervisor in a Belgian-government-subsidized school. He also devoted a great portion of his time to assisting the post's physician in his ministrings to the natives of the district.

"THE FIRST impression a newcomer to Africa receives is the apparent high level of development of modern-world culture," recalled Larry. "Congolese cities are large and beautiful; but modern appearances don't meet modern minds." Outside the city limits, one finds natives living under the most primitive and squalid conditions.

"In order to understand these people, you have to know something about their religion," explained Larry. "Their entire lives revolve around worship of Zombi Galunga, the 'Far-away God.' It is their belief that the ghosts of their dead ancestors intercede with him in their behalf.

"NEARLY EVERYONE wears a small, carved fetish representing him in some form," he continued, "and they believe that he controls everything—storms, crops, life and death. In order to remain in his favor they must favorably appease the departed ones."

He went on to recall how he had seen a native barge operator clubbed to death when a bicycle he'd been transporting across a river slipped and fell into the rushing waters. Its owners flew into a frenzied rage and proceeded to club him to death, throwing him in after the unfortunate bike.

"IF DISASTER befalls them, the natives shrug it off as merely an oversight on their part to sufficiently appease some long-departed and revengeful relative. This way, no

one gets blamed for anything."

Larry remembers the Congolese as very friendly people. "In fact, they're really characters, and if they really like you they'll outdo themselves to steal you blind without qualms of conscience. They are absolutely masterful at the fine art of theft and feel badly only if discovered. That is a great and terrible disgrace, for it proves a culprit lacking in ability as a thief!"

CHIEF SOURCE of consternation and humor at Kamayala was Onissimus, the camp cook. Onissimus was particularly well-suited for his job, never having seen the inside of a modern kitchen before being hired! His one fault was the insatiable

desire to flatten the breakfast pancakes just as they'd begun to rise.

Onissimus earned the monumental salary of 45 cents for a 12-hour day, top pay bracket for native help. "He was very conceited and smug about his good fortune," recalled Larry. "In fact, we had to fire him on the average of once a week to keep him from becoming completely useless! A native worker feels satisfied in his job only so long as he's being browbeaten! Otherwise, he feels his boss is a rather spineless weakling!"

DURING HIS travels to nearby villages with the doctor, the great need of the people for education revealed its needs to Larry. "It's a



Looking as somber as the sharp-edged tribal knife he's holding, Larry Graber, recently returned from two-and-a-half years in the Belgian Congo, displays a portion of his native-crafted carved-wood artifacts. On the table are a miniature dance drum and mahogany statue of a famous chief. An elephant-hunting pygmy warrior once drew the 30-inch bow behind him, and a dance mask leers wickedly at the camera. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

DJ Gives Views

Lofty Ratings Make Hits

By HOLT WILLIAMS

On the wake of the recent television quiz show scandals has come the exposure of big time payola received by disc jockeys for plugging certain pop records. Congressional investigators have begun their payola probe by calling Boston disc jockey Norman Prescott for questioning behind closed doors.

APPARENTLY "payola" involves the representatives of usually little known record labels taking big city disc jockeys with a wide range of teenage listeners "out on the town" and bribing them to push their company's records.

Accompanying the plugs given certain pop records are rigged popularity polls. As soon as a company feels their record is being introduced to a wide range of listeners they sometimes rig a popularity "top tune" chart.

SUCH POLLS tend to be very arbitrary anyway and have proven easy to "fix." The rating on the chart gives the record further notoriety, and soon other stations begin playing it. This perhaps partially explains the almost overnight success of many once small, obscure record companies.

WU student Greg Milnes has a special interest in payola since he works at Salem's KBZY radio station. He serves as a disc jockey

Cars Lose to Dirt

"A victim of construction," as described by financial vice-president, Dr. Richard Petrie, is the Willamette parking lot. Between campus and the site of the new women's dorm, the parking lot is being used as a resting place for left-over dirt from the construction.

for a Sunday show from 7 to 11 in the morning and on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4.

Comments Greg, "Payola promotes records which actually don't deserve the popularity. Teenagers are conformists, particularly when it comes to buying pop records. A record which they hear receiving a lot of play by their favorite disc jockeys and which has a high rating on the charts will often be purchased by teenage consumers.

"THEY ARE not objective," continues Greg. "Nearly any record nowadays can become a hit if it's plugged enough and given a lofty rating on some major station's

double score sheet."

"Whether payola is good or bad depends on the public's attitude towards it. The current attitude is driving payola underground. Now, news items in our daily papers reveal that Congressional action is being taken just as in the case of the television quiz shows," adds Greg.

Greg commented payola prevails primarily on the east coast. Record companies notice only big stations with a wide range of listeners. Greg also remarked, tongue in cheek, that payola would be one way to help a struggling disc jockey through college.

Students Receive Accolades, Only 'Fudge' Occasionally

"I think the students of Willamette university are to be commended for the high standards they have upheld. Cheating at Willamette is, comparatively speaking, almost nonexistent."

PAT YOURSELVES on the back, Willamettes! In a poll of students, faculty members and school administrators concerning the question of cheating, a general opinion was expressed that cheating is not much of a problem on this campus.

Students do try to "fudge" here and there in various ways, some of them peculiar to the department. Plagiarizing in both term papers and lab reports occurs, and the usual "neighbor help neighbor" policy crops up during testing sessions. "Dry labbing" is a strictly Collins term for turning in lab results based on a calculated guess. Some profs have found that home-

work assignments, given with the intention that each person do his own preparation, show signs of cooperation.

"Cheaters are dealt with on an individual basis when their names are turned into the dean's office," stated personnel dean Walter Blake. "Any disciplinary action is put into effect only after personal conferences with the student in question and the student's professor. There are no set rules as to disciplinary measures, which can range from a reprimand to a hearing before the disciplinary board."

DEAN BLAKE continued to say that the professors quite often deal with cases of dishonesty themselves. Some will give a student an F on an assignment, and others give warning on the first instance, applying more severe measures when additional offenses are committed.

Why is there so little cheating at Willamette? The answers to this question are many and varied: some students feel that the "understood" honor system is so strongly respected that students think twice before breaking it. Small classes, types of tests that make cheating difficult, profs who advocate close supervision of students taking tests and others who support the honor system are other possible reasons. Whatever the reasons, Willamette students are an honest bunch of guys and gals!

Dear Ed:

Co-eds Sizzle: WHY Rule?

Women of Doney hall are literally sizzling about the new rule from Dean Ewalt's office stating that the front doors must remain closed during serenades.

The seemingly unwelcome greeting to the Phi Delt's last Saturday night came as a surprise to them when the doors were not opened. Soon some of the women opened the doors and the singing commenced. They were later given a serious talk later in the week regarding the rule.

BUT WHY this rule? Are the women unseemingly attired? This hardly seems the answer, as they are always clad in houserobes of waltz or floor-length.

Are the men to blame for this action? This does not seem likely either. Last semester one group of serenaders from a fraternity came into the hall's lounge. This was an innocent mistake on the fraternity's part, and an apology was returned the next day. (On all other occasions the fellows have either stood on the steps or on the walk.)

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, the real "scandal" lies with the overhanging veranda of Lausanne hall and the sorority houses, where the coeds go out on the porches to greet the singers.

But no more! The girls now will have to remain behind closed doors and peep through the glass panels. One remark that's been overheard was that "perhaps the glass doors should be stained so as to not allow too close a view of the young ladies in their houserobes!"

Carol Steinberg.

CR Speeches on Two Books



Dr. Edward Hobbs

By BRENDA RUSSELL

When Dr. Edward Hobbs arrives at Willamette Monday for his week-long stay as the Christian Resource week speaker, he expects students to have a speaking acquaintance with his principal interest, existentialism.

HIS LECTURES will revolve around two books, Samuel Beckett: "Waiting for Godot" and Jean-Paul Sartre: "The Wall." He is asking students to have read these books before Wednesday.

The first lecture, "Watching for God," will be delivered Tuesday at 11 a.m. In the second lecture, "Waiting for Death," Hobbs will discuss Sartre's "The Wall"; and the third lecture, Thursday at 11 a.m., "Expecting Godot" relates to Beckett's drama "Waiting for Godot."

COPIES OF "The Wall" and

"Waiting for Godot" are at the Willamette Library, the City Library and the University bookstore besides Dell's bookstore and Gene's White Elephant bookstore downtown.

In order to understand the lectures clearly, students are asked to be acquainted with a representative list of other titles. Hobbs recommends several literary forms, ranging from poetry to the novel.

Heading the suggested readings is E. E. Cummings "Poems, 1923-1954." Also recommended is T. S.

Eliot's "Complete Poems and Plays."

DRAMAS by Sartre such as those found in "No Exit and 3 others . . ." or various editions of his dramatic works are included in the list. "Caligula and Three Other Plays" are good preparatory reading, plus "The Stranger" and "The Fall," both by Camus. Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is also a recommended drama.

Dr. Hobbs mentions short stories by Kafka, which can be found in several editions, such as the Mod-

ern Library. Also along the story line are T. Mann's "Stories of Three Decades" and "The Magic Mountain."

J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" was listed by Dr. Hobbs as worth-while reading, as well as Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine" and "The Golden Apples of the Sun." Concluding his list of suggested readings, Dr. Hobbs indicated that "The Brothers Karamazov" and "Crime and Punishment" by Dostoyevsky "though much older, are still essential."

Speakers Embrace All Faiths

Christian Resource week social activities begin next Monday evening with joint firesides in the living organizations featuring ministers and laymen from various Christian faiths as discussion leaders.

The full slate of fireside speakers

is not yet complete, but a tentative list includes Dr. Paul N. Poling, First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Joe Harding, Trinity Methodist; the Rev. Ralph Capolungo, Knight Memorial Congregational; the Rev. Luther Baker, Jason Lee Methodist; the Rev. Lawrence Monk, West

Salem Methodist; the Rev. Boone White, Morningside Methodist, all from Salem; the Rev. Olin Parrett, Fremont street Methodist, and the Rev. Craig Harper, Methodist conference youth director, both from Portland.

According to present plans, living groups will eat in their own units, then meet together, each women's organization with a men's group. Each fireside will feature two discussion leaders.

All speakers and house chaplains will meet in the basement of Doney hall Monday at 4:45 for a short briefing on the evening's program.

All-Faiths Service Features Dr. Hobbs

Some 200 people are expected at the Christian Resource week communion service Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church sanctuary.

The order of the 7 p.m. service will be that used in the Church of South India interdenominational groups and will incorporate ritual from all branches of the Christian faith.

Dr. Edward Hobbs, CR week speaker, will be the featured speaker at the communion, relating his comments to the CR week general theme "News for the Dead." He will attempt to show how our faith is incorporated into contemporary literature.

Dr. Paul Poling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the communion, with Dr. Harley Zeigler, university chaplain. Student chaplains of the living organizations will usher.

The sanctuary of the Presbyterian

church will be dedicated Sunday after more than a year under construction, making the communion service the first Willamette function in the new sanctuary.

The communion is not limited to Willamette students. Penny Post, CR week communion and vespers chairman, invited the city of Salem to participate in the worship.

Mary L. Collins Competition Lures High School Seniors

Scholarship day will be observed by Willamette university tomorrow when high school seniors from all over the Northwest convene to compete for grants from the Mary L. Collins fund. Awards will be based on high school record and competitive examination plus auditions for

music students.

TEN SCHOLARSHIPS of \$300 each are available in the College of Liberal Arts and Music; seven are offered in the field of applied music at \$480 each. The Glen C. Wade scholarship for any instrument or voice student is for \$250, and the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship offers a four-year, \$2000 award for voice or instrumental musician.

Applicants will register and attend a convocation in the auditorium, at which President G. Herbert Smith will welcome them. The band will perform and John Bergstrom, ASB president, will further extend a greeting to the aspirants.

MEMBERS of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor societies, will serve as hosts and hostesses as the group tours the campus and lunches at Baxter hall.

Charles Paeth, director of admissions, revealed that some candidates are journeying from points as distant as San Francisco to join in the competition. "The university will be fortunate to host these fine young people," he said. "The interest they have shown by registering and making the trip surely speaks well of the opportunities offered by Willamette."

Spring Class Officers Chosen; Frosh Final Vote Remains

A run-off election will be held to determine the frosh president for the spring semester because of a tie between Bob Hakala and Dexter Maust. Officers elected were Bob Elder, vice president; Lynn Higgenbotham, secretary; David Robertson, treasurer; Tony Good, sgt. at arms.

The sophomores chose Hugh

Stites, president; Penny Post, vice president; Barbara Henken, secretary; Nancy Gray, treasurer; and Richard Barton, sgt. at arms.

Junior officers are Greg Milnes, president; Jim Allen, vice president; Loretta Ray, secretary; Kay Myers, treasurer; and Buz Wilfert, sgt. at arms.

Seniors elected Joe Karmos, president; Laurel Tiller, vice president; Sonja Peterson, secretary; Larry Sterling, treasurer; and Jim Lewis, sgt. at arms.

The Associated Women Students elected Judy Teufel as their spring semester president. Supporting her are Karen Madsen, judicial vice president; Marianne Koch, scholarship vice president; Judy Smith, orientation vice president; Marcia Hafter, secretary; and Pat Skidmore, treasurer.

Marching Misses Find Popularity

"Hup! 2-3-4" will be the cry heard at St. Joseph's school next Friday as the Willamette Angel flight group performs at the intermission of the basketball game.

These 20 'marching misses' have a full schedule of performances lined up for them in the coming semester. Their travels will take them to North and South Salem high schools for half-time performances in the near future and also to the Northwest Majorette contest, the Oregon Drill competition and the President's review.

Hunnex's Essay Wins Honorable Mention

An essay on mysticism by Dr. Milton D. Hunnex, associate professor of philosophy at Willamette, has won honorable mention in the 85th anniversary Albert Schweitzer essay contest.

His essay, "Mysticism and Ethics: in Schweitzer and Radhakrishnan," appears in the winter quarter edition of "Philosophy East and West," published by the University of Hawaii Press.

Dr. Hunnex was entered in the college faculty division, which drew a large number of essays from many college and university faculties in the United States.

IRC Officials Announced

A new slate of officers, headed by President Gerry Barney, has been posted for the International Relations club. Assisting Barney is elected vice president, Marcia Rezos.

Other officers of the club are Eleanor Carlson, secretary, Cathie Causbie, treasurer and Melvia Hasmann, publicity chairman.

"The main function of the club is to plan programs of interest to students of international affairs," said Barney.

Speaker for the meeting next Tuesday will be Dr. Albert H. Dehner, professor of economics, who will speak on the European common markets and their influence on the world trade. A major sub-topic will be the place of the U. S. in world trade and the probable joining of the customs federation by the U. S.

The U. S. national debt will be the topic of Dr. Howard W. Runkel and Howard A. Mader at the March 15 meeting. Their discussion will consider the influence of the U. S. national debt on the balance of trade with the rest of the world.

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Winter Winds Tell Winners' Wins Johnson, Humphrey to Grasp Gavels for Women's Groups



Patti Martin



Nancy Teague



Helen Beecher

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon surprised the Alpha Phis with a serenade which resulted in the news of Patti Martin's engagement to Fred Fowler.

FROM Puyallup, Wn., Miss Martin is a sophomore pre-law major. She is standards chairman for the Alpha Phis and secretary of the pre-law club.

Fowler is a senior from Seattle and a mathematics major. He is a herald in SAE and an AFROTC cadet deputy group commander.

The couple's wedding plans are indefinite.

A TREASURE hunt directed Alpha Phis to a sheet cake; on one piece was lightly placed an emerald cut diamond ring which was claimed by senior Nancy Teague. Miss Teague was announcing her betrothal to junior, Keith Taylor.

Residing in Salem, Miss Teague is majoring in Spanish and was vice president of her house during the past year. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Phi Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta.

TAYLOR, from Ketchikan, Alaska, is a music major. He wrote last year's winning Glee song and is presently playing the piano in the Bob Oakes and Ray Kruger bands.

No date is set for the wedding.

SONG LEADER Doug Ward led his Sigma Chi songsters up the Pi Phi walk for the announcement of a particularly special serenade in his opinion, that of his own engagement to Helen Beecher.

Miss Beecher, a freshman Pi Beta Phi pledge from Portland, is in

Liberal Arts and plans to go into the field of merchandizing. She was a member of the semi-finalist Sweetheart of Sigma Chi court and is a member of Honeybears.

WARD, also from Portland, finished his sophomore year at Willamette and is presently working in Portland. He was song leader for his living organization and a member of The Plaidsmen singing group.

The couple plan a summer wedding after which they both will return to school.

Alpha Phis have elected Mary Johnson as their new president for the spring and fall of 1960. Sally Walker is vice president in charge of pledges and Bitsy McCready is vice president in charge of scholarship.

Other members elected into head positions are Marilyn Sparks, corresponding secretary; Judy Mills, recording secretary; Sue Rovelli, treasurer and Betty Williams, panhellenic delegate. Also assisting as officers are Judy Abele, rush chairman; Brenda Gustafson, social

chairman, Ann Roesch, historian and Joan Laurila, house manager.

Marcia Humphrey wields the gavel as new Delta Gamma president. Karen Henniger is pledge trainer; Jean Sanford, standards chairman; Sammie Barker, secretary and Suellen Stanley, treasurer.

Marcia Hafter is rush chairman for the Delta Gammas; Diane Brown, social chairman; Karen Madsen, panhellenic delegate; Virginia Keats, scholarship and Marianna Koch, house manager.

Pinnings

Lucille Freeman, Lausanne hall sophomore, to Wayne Senner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior.

Nancy Gray, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Dave Marsters, former Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

Marcia Hafter, junior Delta Gamma, to Cliff Nelson, senior, Southern Oregon college, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jack Rasmussen, senior Phi Delta Theta, to Blanche Christensen, secretary, registrar's office.

Diagnosis Aids Ailing Tapes

Foreign language students, using Eaton hall's listening lab booths, who have been distracted by the often scratchy, squeaky, shrieking sounds accompanying taped voices, perhaps will notice a startling improvement. Once again chemistry has come to the rescue.

Mrs. Maxine Cooper, a WU alumna who donates three hours of her time a week to help run the listening lab, mentioned the dilemma to her husband, Dr. Cooper, who is medical examiner for the State Industrial Accident commissioner diagnosed the problem as a result of oxidation of the mica magnetic portion of the tape.

He prescribed the chemical xylene which is a non-toxic degreaser to clean the tapes. Thus far the remedy seems to be doing the trick. Biology students often use xylene in lab work. The substance is used also extensively in optics to clean glass.

New Members Sporting Pins

Initiation and new membership badges ended pledgship for 12 Alpha Phis. New members are Ellen Drummond, Sue du Chesne, Judy Hoelschen, Sherry Keller, Judy Rhorer, Ann Roesch, Reece Stauffer, Pat Skidmore, Katie Schultze, Sally Walker, Pat McWilliams and Vickie Pond.

Newly sporting the Sigma Chi cross are Bob Hakala, Doug Simon, Ted Fahlen, Tom Postlewait, Glen Downs, Paul Powers, Mark Hattenhauer, Bob Elder, Bob Woodle, Pete Knudsen, Barney Kliks, Larry Lowenburg, Tony Good, Jon Chamberau, Holt Williams, John Baker and Gary Nopp.



These co-eds are anticipating the techniques of quick-change artists as they plan their wardrobes for the Best Dressed Girl contest to be held Saturday, sponsored by Glamour magazine. Standing from left to right are Linda Simonsen, Jean Sherwood, Prudy Melendy, Barbara Henken, Diane Miller and Evelyn Rosen. Seated are Lucille Freeman, Sylvia Quiring, Kathy Johns and Lucy Holm. Not pictured is Lynne Higgenbotham. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Sororities Open Rush

All girls wishing to participate in spring rush March 11-13 are to attend a general meeting, which will be called on March 10 at 6:30 p.m. Site of the meeting has not yet been determined, but all independent women with a grade average of 2.3 or better should sign with the dean's office now. All sororities will be open.

Eaton, Food, Sale

Mortar Board announces their annual baked food sale!

Those interested in partaking of tasty morsels are invited to frequent Eaton hall on Monday with monetary pieces - to be exchanged for the selling product.

SAE Invites You To Open House

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon extend an invitation to the Willamette student body to attend their open house next Friday immediately after the Lewis and Clark-Willamette basketball game.

The chapter house will be the center of activities. According to Gary Hollen, social chairman, entertainment for the evening will feature a music combo composed

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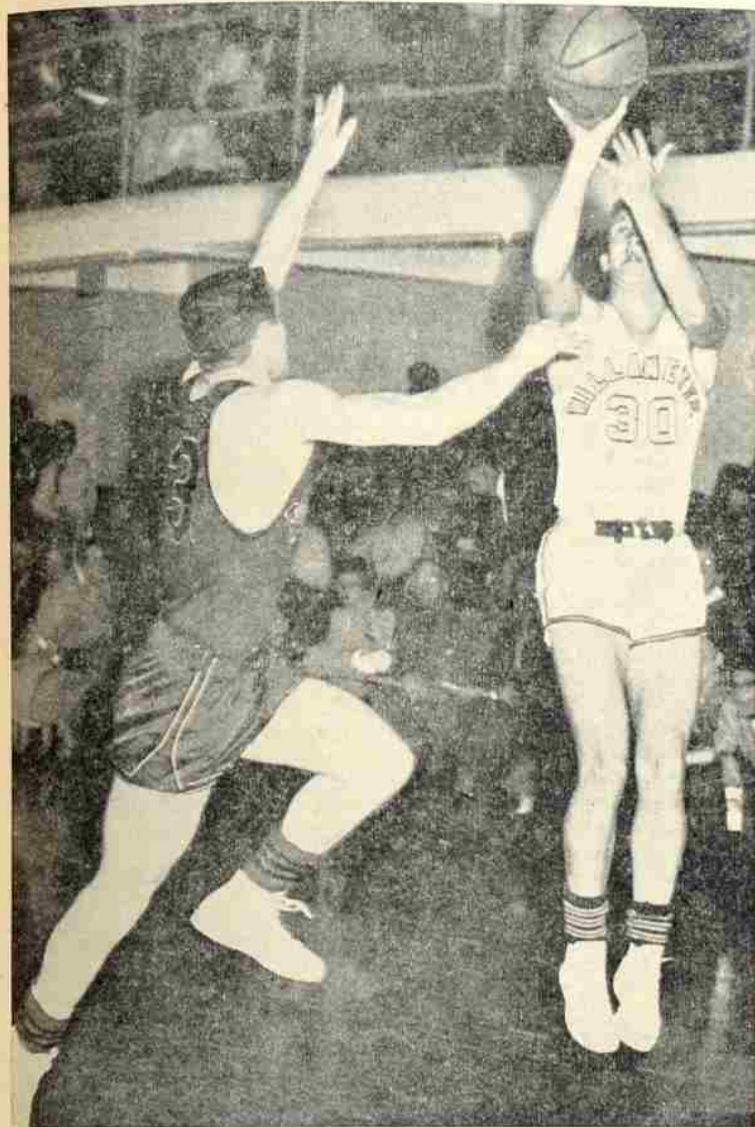
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Record Breaking Shot



—Photo by Bruce Black

Jasons Face C of I, Whits, Risk Rank on Eastern Swing

By DAVE KITCHENER

First place in the Northwest Conference basketball race will be at stake tonight as Willamette's cagers invade Caldwell to play College of Idaho in the first of three vital road games.

After tangling with the Coyotes again tomorrow, the Bearcats will trek to Walla Walla to close out the series against Whitman Monday.

WITH VALUABLE help from the Lewis and Clark win over Linfield last week, the Jasons edged into first place, one-half game ahead

of the Wildcats, who will also be in the east this weekend, trading opponents with Willamette.

This annual swing has always been a tough one for the Bearcats, as they have failed to make a three game sweep since 1952. They have been unable to win on the Coyote floor for several years.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, though hurt by the loss of last year's sensation, Bob Moreno, has nevertheless earned a 5-6 conference record with most of their games on the road.

Leading the Coyotes will be veteran center Dave Ackerman. Also sparking the home team will be freshman guards Daryl Hill and Ted Talbot. At forwards are Ed Merritt and Jerry Frith.

COACH JOHN Lewis also expects to see reserve forward Dan Ayres in action, as he put in an impressive performance against Whitman last weekend. Julian Laca, at 6-8, will probably be inserted for added rebound strength.

Whitman will be out to avenge two earlier losses at the hands of the Bearcats. Though hurt by the loss of star center Denny Michaelson for scholastic reasons, the Whits have managed to hold down third place with a 6-5 record.

GUARD JERRY Johannes, who haunted the Bearcats with deadly push shots, will play a big part in the Whitman attack. Ralph Lillie will try to continue a hot shooting streak he had against College of Idaho last week.

As the Bearcat-Wildcat title race reaches the final stretch, WU has four games remaining, with a home game against Lewis and Clark after the eastern swing. Linfield plays at home against Pacific and LC at Portland after their road trip.

WILLAMETTE NEEDS only one more win to clinch second place and a berth in the District 2 NAIA playoffs. On March 1 and 2, the top two teams in the Northwest and Oregon Collegiate conferences will battle to determine who goes to the NAIA finals in Kansas City.

In the tournament, which will be held in South Salem high school gym, the first place NWC team will play the second place OCC five, while the runner-up NWC team opens against the top OCC club. Thus, Willamette and Linfield could meet again.

Bearcats Trip Pacific, 71-44; Sweep Preserves NWC Lead

Willamette moved back to Forest Grove Saturday night and again trounced the Pacific squad, this time by a 71-44 margin. The win gave the Jasons a clean sweep in the three game Badger series and kept Willamette at the top of the Northwest Conference, one-half game in front of Linfield.

PACIFIC UTILIZED a slow and deliberate type offense during the

first half to throw the Bearcats off their normally high-scoring pace. Willamette held a narrow 26-20 lead as the first half ended.

The visiting Jasons stepped up the action during the second stanza to score 45 points and beat the Badgers by a one-sided 71-44 margin. Larry Lynn led the Bearcat scoring with 19 points followed by Ed Grossenbacher and Buz Wilfert who added 14 points each. Fidel Gaviola tallied eight points in the WU win.

LYNN ALSO grabbed 13 rebounds for the Jasons as the 'Cats completely dominated the all important statistics. WU earned a decisive 35-19 rebound edge and compiled a fine .422 shooting percentage (27-64) as compared to Pacific's .254 average (17-67).

The loss was the 33rd in a row for Pacific over a period of two seasons. However, Bearcat coach John Lewis feels the Badger club is definitely improving. Lewis was especially impressed by Pacific's 6'6" freshman center, Bob Roberts. Roberts should help the Badgers considerably during his next three years of competition.

The Willamette JV's recorded their eighth straight victory by tripping the Badger understudies 72-60. Leading 39-33 at the half, the Bearkittens pulled away in the final eight minutes.

Ted Gooding and Bob Woodle shared scoring honors with 15 points each.

Baseball Meeting

Coach John Lewis has announced a meeting for all candidates for the 1960 Bearcat baseball team will be held at 3:30 Friday, February 26, in the gym.

Bearcats' defense for the second half to stop Don Printz from breaking loose off the screens. The Pacific club gave Willamette little trouble from then on and Lewis substituted freely as the game came to a close.

Willamette shot .429 on 27 of 63, while Pacific hit .260 on 19 of 73. The Bearcats also led in rebounding with a 51-24 edge, Lynn grabbing 13 and Wilfert 10.

Kittens Trip First National

Willamette's Bearkittens held off a late rally by First National Bank and went on to win, 103-89, last Tuesday. Coach Jerry Long's junior varsity now has won 12 and lost 2.

Bob Woodle tallied 30 points and Ted Gooding 17 for the winners, while Larry Zitek and Connie Chavez paced the losers with 23 and 21. Willamette graduate Dale Hartman scored 11 points for First National.

A rematch is scheduled here next Tuesday before the final game of the season with Lewis and Clark next Friday.

Natators Lose Opener; More Wetbacks Needed

A grossly undermanned WU swimming squad lost its initial meet to OCE Friday afternoon. With only seven men competing, the Bearcat swimmers were submerged 60-21 by their neighboring rivals.

Freshman Boone Morrison captured the only first place for the newly organized Jason squad when he won the breaststroke event. Bill Leonard and Steve Murdock tied for scoring honors on the WU squad with two seconds good for six points.

Coach John Paulus urges anyone interested to turn out for the team. Workouts are held each afternoon at 3 p. m. in the YWCA pool.

Matches with Linfield and OCE are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday of next week.

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Senior Ed Grossenbacher smashed another Willamette scoring record, and the Bearcats moved back into first place by defeating Pacific 75 to 49 Friday night. The win gave the Bearcats an 8-2 NWC record compared to Linfield's 7-2 record following the Wildcats' 101-97 loss to Lewis and Clark.

GROSSENBACHER scored 19 points to push his four year total to 1398 as compared to the previous high of 1396 set by Ted Loder between 1948 and 1952. The play-making Bearcat captain will continue to set new standards each time he scores a point during the remainder of the season.

The old record fell with 15:59 remaining in the contest and drew a great ovation from the Jason crowd. Grossenbacher converted his first six shots from the field and scored 15 points before the first half ended. The record-breaker was a long set shot, the type Willamette fans have seen plenty of during Grossenbacher's four seasons at Willamette.

HOLDER OF the single game scoring mark of 38 points, set against Linfield earlier this season, Gross is only 55 points short of the single season record which he may easily break during the remaining Bearcat contests.

Pacific gave the Jasons trouble during the first half. The Badgers held an 8-7 lead early in the contest. However, a lay-in by Larry Lynn and Buz Wilfert's free throw put the Bearcats ahead to stay less than a minute later. The 'Cats held a 35-27 halftime bulge.

COACH JOHN Lewis altered the

Phis Undefeated; Lead Playoffs

Tuesday league's Phi Deltis remained the only unbeaten team after three straight wins as intramural basketball playoffs get underway. Each of the other five title contenders had lost once through Tuesday night in the double eliminations.

With playoffs beginning last Saturday the Tuesday Phis had to come from behind in the last quarter to edge the Wednesday Law School, 35-33. Last Monday the Phis blasted the Tuesday Sig Alphas, 37-25, but a day later they had a rough time slipping by the Wednesday Phis, 24-23.

Before bowing last Tuesday, the Wednesday Phis had whipped the Saturday Sigs, 36-16, and upset the Saturday Rinky Dinks, 36-31. Jim Hughes and Stu Hall sparked these victories.

Leading scorers for the Tuesday Phis have been Wendell McLin and Cliff Hussey, whose last minute field goals accounted for two wins.

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Gross Sets Mark as WU Regains Lead

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Golfers: Contact Long

All men interested in playing varsity golf this season are urged to contact Coach Jerry Long immediately. The golf squad will be attempting to keep the conference trophy at Willamette for the twelfth straight year.

Coeds Hit Hoop

Women's preliminary basketball mural games ended Wednesday when Alpha Phi won by a default over the Independents. In previous games, the Pi Phi six trampled the Alpha Chi team, 16-8 and the Delta Gamma women out-shot Doney, 19-13.

Playoff games will be run on Monday and Wednesday with the final championship game taking place on the following Monday. On Monday, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma will battle, and on Wednesday, the Pi Phis and Alpha Phis will vie for the top spot.

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Oregon Colleges

Heed call to convention! Willamette university sends out the call to 12 Oregon schools for the third Mock Political convention, scheduled for the 22-23 April in Salem.

INVITATIONS have been extended to Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific,

Marylhurst, Portland State, Portland U, OCE, EOC, Reed and Willamette.

Each school represents a number of states in a geographically related area and also serves on the platform and other committees.

THE CONVENTION, representing the out-party Democrats this

Hear Demo Call

year, is designed to give students deeper insight into the workings of our political system and in the same breath stimulate student interest in the political question this fall. A scale model of the two actual national conventions, the Mock convention will nominate a president and formulate a platform just as the Republicans and Democrats do in the real thing.

Two national committee meetings, on the last Sundays in Feb. and March, are aimed at bringing the participating schools together prior to the convention in an effort to iron out any snags in platform formulation or other committees.

TENTATIVE school assignments include WU's Maine, N.H., Conn., Vt., Mass., R.I. and N.J.

Platform assignments, where possible, have been related to state areas and interests. The following is the tentative plank distribution: Oregon - civil rights and general welfare; OSC - civil rights and finances; PSC - natural resources

Law Journal Goes to Bar

and labor; WU - preamble; Lewis and Clark - atomic energy and gov't operations; Portland U - labor and economics; Linfield - agriculture and gov't operations; OCE - education and atomic energy; Pacific - finances and economics; Reed - agriculture and general welfare; EOC - natural resources and foreign policy and national defense; Marylhurst - foreign policy and national defense and education.

First editions of the new Willamette Law journal have been released this week to the 2200 members of the Oregon State Bar association.

REPLACING the Willamette handbooks on Oregon jury instructions, the law school publication will be published each semester with the issue devoted to one phase of Oregon law which has been selected by a lawyer poll as of general interest.

This semester's book, edited by third-year student Ron Lanning, covers the varied phases of the Oregon Employers' Liability law of 1911, including four leading articles, student notes and case comments.

PORTLAND attorney Philip A. Levin wrote the introductory article, which deals with the judicial background of the current law. Frank H. Pozzi and James B. O'Hanlon, two Portland attorneys, wrote articles in defense and opposition to the law, which were hotly discussed this summer by lawmakers.

Glee Cut-up Rules Tightened for '60

Among the changes in Glee rules made by the executive Glee committee is a 25 point deduction penalty which will be taken from the point total of any class which interferes with the song presentation of another class. The spring semester class president will judge whether such a violation occurs.

"THIS PROVISION," comments frosh Glee manager Glen Downs, "should curb repetition of past incidents where interruptions of poor taste have detracted from Glee presentations." The criteria for judging will be: music-20 points, words-20 points, vocal rendition-40 points and formation-20 points.

There will be three music judges, three for words and four judges for the presentation which will make the potential point total 360 points. Classes are reminded that all formations must be submitted in writing to Downs by Monday for approval.

Seven copies of the words and music must be turned in to the alumni office by noon, next Thurs-

day. The composition must be written on standard score sheets with the words, melody line and the piano accompaniment included. One of the seven copies must be in India ink.

PARODIES are to begin only after the seniors enter and are sung in sequence beginning with seniors and ending with frosh. A maximum of two parodies will be sung by each class and senior cut-up will be limited to 15 minutes. The wearing of caps and gowns is up to the discretion of the seniors.

A completed, alphabetical list of participating class members must be submitted by each class to the alumni office not later than 5 p.m. next Friday. The gym will not be available for practices before Monday, February 29. There are to be no practices consisting of over nine people outside of those which will be scheduled.

Adds Downs, "It is our hope that students will refrain from making Glee bets which are in bad taste or involve dangerous actions." His committee has asked the lettermen's club to officiate on Blue Monday. All Glee bets are to be paid by noon Blue Monday.

AFROTC Commissions Two Sophomore Cadets

Two sophomores were commissioned cadet officers last week by Lt. Col. John P. Davis, commander of the campus AFROTC unit.

William Shupe and Edwin Sasaki were elevated to the rank of second lieutenant. Usually, students do not receive cadet commissions until they achieve junior status in the University.

Both cadets are planning careers in the regular Air Force, Shupe as a fighter pilot and Sasaki as a navigator. Shupe is active in the AFROTC band and Sasaki is commander of the special exhibition squad of the drill team. Shupe is a chemistry major and Sasaki is in physics.

Fast Talkers

Speech Talents Capture Many Awards for WU Trio

Willamette's delegation of three student speakers at the Puget Sound university forensic tournament, held last week at Tacoma, Washington, won four gold trophies for top place in a number of events.

Louis Hisel placed first in debate by winning every one of his six contests. Hisel also took second prize in extemporaneous speaking.

Charles Bush won first prize in impromptu speaking, second prize in interpretative reading and with his debate colleague, Susan Bowers, third place in Oxford-style debate. Miss Bowers received a third-place rating in impromptu speaking.

The record of wins in various events was made by the Willamette trio in competition with 225 speakers representing 24 colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest.

Four speech-department students represented Willamette at the annual Town Meeting tournament at Portland State college last Sunday through Tuesday.

The tournament question was: "What is the most significant change in foreign aid policy which the United States should make?" Participating speakers from about 15 colleges and universities of the west coast distributed into symposium

Mock Confab Seeks Delegates

Politics! Interested in being one of the 27 Willamette delegates to the Mock Democratic party convention, April 22-23, on Willamette's campus? Delegate petitions are due in the student body office next Wednesday since the first National Committee meeting of the MDPC, to be attended by representatives from colleges all over the state, will convene February 28. For more information contact Pete Blewett. The delegate petitions are available in the ASB office.

teams of four to present programs before civic and educational audiences throughout the greater Portland area.

Representing Willamette were Stew Butler, moderator, and speakers Louis Hisel, Pete Weisel and Tony Meeker. The four are also booked to present a similar program before the Salem Rotary club next Wednesday.

Pentacle Theater Slates New Play

Salem's Pentacle theater will present "The Great Sebastians," a comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, April 19-23, at the North Salem high school little theater.

The play, a comedy of a mind-reading act and political intrigue in Czechoslovakia of 1948, has many Willamette people involved. The director is Mrs. Margaret Ringnald; set designer, Allan Stevens; make-up artist, Dr. Murco Ringnald. Several of the characters are played by Willamette students.

Della Rogers is cast as a police-woman; Ross Stephen, theater manager and Jack Withers, security officer. Former Willamette students taking part are Sheila Laue as Mrs. Sebastian; Mary Beth Feller, the wife of a Czech official and Julian Thruston, a politically powerful sergeant.

Stanford Staff Names Engineer, '26 Grad

Gerald Pearson, a 1926 graduate of Willamette, has been appointed to the Stanford university faculty as professor of electrical engineering. Pearson will take the position in September.

HE IS the co-inventor of the solar battery used by the Navy to power the transistor radio in the Vanguard satellite. At the present time, Pearson is a sub-department head, in charge of research in applied solid physics at the Bell Telephone laboratory in New Jersey.

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