

## Murdock Chosen to Serve as Neuberger Research Interne

Tom Murdock, a senior political science major from Klamath Falls, has been selected to serve for one year as a research interne on the Washington staff of Senator Richard L. Neuberger, it was announced Saturday by Dr. John M. Swarthout, Oregon State College, chairman of the committee chosen by Senator Neuberger to make the selection.

SENATOR NEUBERGER has established this program to enable young people interested in public life to have an opportunity to observe closely the mechanics of democracy in the nation's capital. Murdock will begin his assignment September 1 at an annual salary of \$3987.

As a junior, Murdock participated in the Washington semester plan sponsored by American University and this year serves as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and president of Canterbury Club.

DR. ROBERT GATKE, head of the political science department, stated that Murdock, senior scholar in this department, "is one of the most outstanding and capable students to have held this position and has shown remarkable insight in the field of government."



TOM MURDOCK

### Theta Alpha Phi Offers \$10 Prize

A chance to win a \$10 prize is being offered by Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary. To win the money, all one has to do is design a poster which can become the permanent poster for all major productions of the drama department.

No prize will be given, however, if none are submitted that are deemed suitable for the department's needs. The poster should have a design flexible enough to be used for any type of play and to be used as program cover as well.

Judged on simplicity, adaptability, and significance to the theater, all entries must be submitted before Friday, April 19. For any added information, one should see Professor Putnam at the drama department in the Fine Arts building.

### Wallulah Editors Elected for 1958

Two junior women were elected co-editors of the 1957-58 Wallulah recently. Chosen by the publications board for these positions were Muriel Miettunen and Miriam Mathews.

Both women have been active on the Wallulah, Miss Miettunen working on layouts and Miss Mathews on copy preparation. In addition to her work on the Wallulah, Miss Miettunen draws cartoons for the Collegian and has been first prize winner for the past two years in the Christian Resource Week poster contest.

In their petition, the new editors emphasized plans for enlarging the book and the use of more color to make use of the increased Student Body fee appropriation.

The other members of the selection committee are Father David H. Fosselman, Portland University; Miss May Darling, member of the State Board of Education; and J. W. Forrester, Jr., editor of the East Oregonian, Pendleton newspaper, and member of the State Board of Higher Education. The political science departments at the Oregon institutions of higher education recommend one or two students to the committee each year to compete for the position of research interne.

## Israel Speech Dated Friday

Mrs. Dvora Elon, instructor in biology at the Herzliah high school in Tel-Aviv, Israel, will be presented in a lecture on "Israel as a Melting Pot," by Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Waller hall. Dr. Chester Kaiser announced.

In addition to her work at Herzliah high school, Mrs. Elon teaches at the Ruppin College for Agriculture at Emek Hefer. In 1947 she spent a part of her sabbatical leave in the United States at Columbia University, for the purpose of acquainting herself with American educational methods.

She interrupted her stay in this country to join the Israel Defense Forces and served throughout the Israeli-Arab war as Welfare and Cultural Affairs officer of an infantry brigade, with which she saw frontline service.

From 1955 to 1956, Mrs. Elon served as attache of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C. In this capacity she was in close contact with American women's organizations.

The mother of a daughter who is now a member of an Israel frontier settlement, Mrs. Elon is well known in Israel as a writer, lecturer, and broadcaster on science and travel. She is the author of a number of textbooks on botany, zoology, and biology currently in use in Israel schools.

### Butler Students Set Piano Recital Today

A student recital of special nature will be presented in the recital hall of the College of Music this afternoon at 3.

All piano numbers will be performed by students of Prof. Stanley Butler. Included in the program will be Barbara Dixon, Sonja Peterson, Barbara Smith, and Gary Monical. They will play numbers by Chopin, Beethoven, Scarlatti, and Bloch.

## Blood Drive Plans Progress; Honl Sets Goal at 400 Pints

Work and planning for the spring blood drive are in advanced states, according to Manager Tom Honl. Scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, this year is the first time a second drive has been held during a school year.

HONL SAID THAT he hoped to collect about 400 pints of blood, pointing out that students who have already given blood this year

### Award Deadline Monday

Monday is the deadline to submit manuscripts for the Creative Writing Award. This \$25 prize donated by an anonymous alumnus, will be made for a "significant story, poem, or informal essay."

Although no award will be made if the judges do not feel that any entry merits it, these manuscripts (typewritten and double-spaced) must be submitted by the deadline to Dr. Trueblood, Dr. Frost, or Carl Hall.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

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## Preparation Tested in MUN

Months of study and preparation were put to the test this week by the 10 Willamette students who are representing Albania and Bulgaria at the Model United Nations session at Stanford University. The annual event is a collegiate attempt to experience the mechanics of the United Nations while fostering its aim of international understanding and peace.

SINCE BULGARIA and Albania

are represented only in the General Assembly, Willamette's participation at the session will be concentrated in the five General Assembly committees.

George Hoyt and Lou Ann Mergler will represent Albania and Bulgaria on the Political and Security committees where the problems of the Suez Canal, disarmament, and Cyprus will be pondered.

MARTY WOLF for Albania and

Sondra Roark for Bulgaria are representatives on the Economic and Finance committee. They will take part in discussions on the special United Nations fund for economic development, expansion of world trade, currency convertibility especially in relation to money given to underdeveloped countries and the world food reserve.

Problems regarding the draft of the international covenant on human rights, the international respect for rights of peoples and nations to self determination, draft convention on nationality of married women and violations of the genocide convention in reference to Hungary will be discussed by Dale Greenlee for Bulgaria and Charlotte Means for Albania.

THE AD HOC Political committee will include Kay Ruberg and Priscilla Payne, for Bulgaria and Albania respectively, in its discussion about Hungary, Algeria, and treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa.

## Students Reminded of Tuition, Board, Room Raise Next Year

Tuition and room and board costs will continue to rise next fall in accordance with the two-year program for increase adopted by the Willamette board of trustees last spring. Tuition fees will advance to \$287.50 and board and room will cost from \$290 to \$360 per semester.

RICHARD PETRIE, business manager, attributed the raise to higher operational costs. Most of the increase goes for higher pay to the faculty. These increases bring salaries up to what is normally paid in institutions of Willamette's size.

In the school year 1955-56 tuition and other fees in the liberal arts college were \$235 and board and room costs ranged from \$250 to \$275. This year tuition jumped to \$262.50 and board and room rose to a range of \$277.50 to \$340, depending upon the room and the dormitory.

## SB Petitions Due Tuesday at Noon

Students aspiring to hold a student body office for the school year 1957-58 must submit their petitions at the student body office by noon, Tuesday.

Offices open to petitioners include president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, treasurer, and member-at-large, who will be the runner-up in the contest for president.

Campaigning will begin April 19, and students will hear from contestants in convocation April 23 when they present their campaign platforms. Primaries will be held April 26 and 29 with the run-offs on April 30 and May 1.

Petitions must contain the names of 25 members in good standing of the Willamette student body.

## Smith Speaks At ODK Meet

Dr. G. Herbert Smith and Skip Alexander are the Willamette representatives at the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society for junior and senior men, which convened yesterday in St. Louis, Missouri.

Alexander was selected by the Willamette chapter to represent it, and Dr. Smith, who serves as local advisor, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon today. His topic is "Freedom in a Changing Society."

The biennial convention ends tomorrow and Alexander plans to return to Monday classes while Dr. Smith is including a business trip on his itinerary and will return in the middle of the month.

## Thompson Recital Set Wednesday

An event of the week is the senior recital of Frances Thompson, Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the College of Music recital hall.

A student of prof. Ralph Dobbs, Mrs. Thompson has studied piano for 17 years. She took her first two years of college work at the University of Washington, and transferred to Willamette at the beginning of her junior year.

Mrs. Thompson won the Monday Musicale Club of Portland scholarship in piano 1956-1957. She will appear with the Willamette University orchestra as soloist in May.

Married to Willamette student Larry Thompson, they both plan to take graduate work at the University of Illinois next year.

A varied program is offered for the recital, including numbers by Scarlatti, Bach, Liszt, Schubert, Bartok, and Chopin.

## Kenton Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for Stan Kenton All Stars concert to be held on campus April 25. Tickets may be obtained in the student body office or from representatives in the living groups for \$1.25. They will also be on sale at Meier and Frank, Stevens and Son Jewelers, and the Salem Record Shop.

Willie Thompson, jazz concert manager, reported that advertising is getting under way.

## Calendar

Today—Concert: University Choir, 8:00 p. m., First Methodist Church.

Golf: Bearcats vs. Oregon State College at Corvallis.

Tomorrow—Baseball: Linfield vs. Bearcats, 1:30, McCulloch Stadium.

Lausanne house dance, 8 p. m. Doney house dance, 8:30 p. m. Track: Bearcats vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.

Monday—Tennis: Pacific University vs. Bearcats, here, 3 p. m.

Tuesday—Convocation, 10 a. m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Baseball: Bearcats vs. U. of O., 2:30 p. m., McCulloch. Student recital, 3 p. m., Music Recital hall.

Wednesday—Senior recital: Frances Thompson, piano, 8:15 p. m., Music Recital hall.

Baseball: Bearcats vs. OCE at Monmouth, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday—Chapel: First Methodist church, 10 a. m.

Golf: Bearcats vs. Linfield at McMinnville.

## Queen Primary Today

Primary elections to determine the three members of the May court will be held today and Monday with the run-off for May Queen to follow on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be available in Eaton, Collins, and Student Body office each day until 3 p. m.

## Meatless Meals Program Begins

The first of the meatless meals for the Hungarian student scholarships went into effect yesterday as slightly less than 100 per cent of the students agreed to the plan.

In a previous paper it was reported that everyone being served by the food service had consented, but Marge Stout, chairman of the scholarship drive, reported that three students had not signed the lists. University authorities agreed to let the plan go into effect since most of the students had consented to it.

Saturday, April 20 is the next day scheduled for a meatless meal, with the meatless meals in May being set for May 7 and 22.

It is hoped that the Hungarian students will be on campus next fall, Miss Stout said, but in case there are no suitable students, the money collected will be sent to Hungarians through World University Service for use at other colleges.

# Film 'People Will Talk' Slated

Among tibias and fibulas, Cary Grant carries off the humane doctor in "People Will Talk" with a never-failing aid of 'you can't tell me nothing dear.' This comedy has a fairly serious theme based on the famous German play "Dr. Praetorius," dealing with a whispering campaign directed against a particularly popular doctor and teacher.

Phi Sigma Tau is sponsoring this last film of its series next Friday evening at 7:00 in Waller Hall. As usual the admission is 25c.

# Smart Squirrels Know Score; Food Gives Campus Attraction

By JOE PIERRE

One of the natural phenomena always commented upon by visitors to the campus is the number of squirrels running about. These sleek, well-fed quadrupeds are no fools. They know that there are not many other places where plenty of corn, walnuts, acorns and filberts are always available.

A NUMBER of people happily contribute to the obesity of the diminutive beasts, but the greatest contributor to their well being is John Johnston, custodian of the law building and Waller Hall.

Feeding time is early afternoon at the rear of the College of Law where about 50 pounds of corn a month is distributed as the main course. Variety in the diet is provided by 170 pounds of acorns, enough, says Johnston, to last all winter. Then an undetermined quantity of filberts go to make up a well-balanced diet. Dessert is walnuts, 60 pounds' worth. The walnuts have to be fed judiciously, Johnston says, as the squirrels will

A light-hearted melange of issues dealing with psychiatric treatment of the all, and psychosomatic medicine, the movie humanizes the medical concept by making it humorous.

Aside from the versatile toy-train operator and doctor, Grant, the extremely efficient cast consists of Jeanne Crain, Walter Slezak, Sidney Blakmer and Hume Cronyn, and Finlay Currie as the strangest character in the entire enterprise.

not eat filberts when they can get walnuts, just as a small boy will be casual about carrots or spinach when he can get pie or cake.

ANOTHER ITEM provided by Johnston is fresh, clean water. "Many people like to feed the squirrels," he says, "but nobody thinks to give them water, even in hot weather."

This time of the year the frisky little animals begin to feed on the buds. A little later the wild cherries on campus are a popular food; but in winter, except for Johnston's feeding, the squirrels would be reduced to a diet of maple seeds.

A FRIEND in need to the squirrels in other places of the city, Johnston also feeds the furry inhabitants of Marion park, and the mallard ducks in the lower mill creek. In three years of benevolence he has fed a total of 4,000 pounds of corn alone to the animals.

Johnston has many delightful stories to tell of the friendliness of the "small fry." One of the Marion park squirrels, a bit more exuberant than the others, always runs to Johnston as soon as he seems him, finishing with a bound which lands him in the middle of his chest, squealing with delight. The squeal may be one of welcome to Johnston, but he suspects that it is actually a "chow call" to the other hungry cousins.

# Alum Achieves Stanford Honors

Layton Gilson, former Willamette football, basketball and track star, now taking a twelve months course in physical therapy at Stanford University, achieved a four-point in his first two terms there.

Gilson graduated from Willamette in 1954, where he played football and was a member of the 1952 champion basketball team. He was conference champion in track, as well as holder of a new Willamette discus record.

A member of Beta Theta Pi, Gilson was senior scholar in Physical Education and in charge of extramural sports. In 1955 he was married to Mary Jo Ewell, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a 1955 Willamette graduate.

# Tourney Trip Due For Laws, Bright

Don Laws, senior, and Lewis Bright, junior, will travel to Eugene today to participate in an invitational forensic tournament sponsored by the University of Oregon.

Both will take part in debate and extemporaneous speaking in the event for which a limited number of colleges and universities have been invited to send no more than two teams.

A feature of the tournament is the time it will allow for extended oral criticism by expert judges after each speaking event. It is hoped that this first tournament of its kind in this area will become an annual speech event. The tournament will conclude tomorrow.

# Unclaimed Items Hang From Bookstore's Tree

Students wanting to keep dry during those April showers should check the "Umbrella Tree" in the Bookstore, where umbrellas lost by students during the year are hanging waiting to be claimed.

But umbrellas aren't the only objects in the store's lost and found. Everything from galoshes and car keys to scarves and gloves are on display and available to their owners. The management of the store is anxious for these items to be claimed because of the space they occupy in the already crowded store.

# Worms Enliven Class

Fried Agave worms a la mode today—at least, that's what Mrs. Berg, Spanish instructor, says. Recently, in her first and second year Spanish classes Mrs. Berg served delicious fried Echinoderms and nearly half of the students indulged.

In Mexico and other Spanish speaking countries these worms are a delicacy and served as hors d'oeuvres. Mrs. Berg discovered the pretzel-like creatures during her trip abroad last summer and she thought they would be effective served in class as an example of Latin culture.

# Bath Survives Vicissitudes

And now, continuing our tour of this historic campus, we see here at the side of Waller Hall the gift of the class of '25. It has been, at alternate times in its long life, a birdbath, a shaving basin, an outdoor ash tray, a pedestal for statues and a flower pot.

YOU ARE NOW entitled to learn its original purpose. It was intended to be a drinking fountain! One can see in it the rosy haze of tradition. What a grand structure it was—crystal clear, cool water flowing out in the three graceful arcs to quench the thirst of short-skirted co-eds and raccoon-coated frat men.

The elements dealt unkindly with it, however. Winter froze the pipes and Autumn shed her leaves into it, clogging the drain. At last, in desperation, the class of '31 closed the drain and transformed it into a bath for our feathered friends.

ALAS, IT'S A sad fact that college youth in their exuberance have no respect for golden tradition. Our feathered friends were forced to bathe among candy wrappers and cigarette butts. The fountain lost much of its dignity when various Glee bets were paid off in it. Notable among these were several shaves in the basin of the fountain.

It wasn't until recent years that the fountain found its true worth. It was Mrs. Delsia Larson of the bookstore who hit upon the idea of filling it with dirt and planting flowers in it. It was by her efforts and those of the maintenance men, that the fountain has become a lovely and unique flower bed.

And there you have the story of this landmark. Shall we move on? All right there, you in the red shirt; I saw you pull out that pansy as you walked by.

# Doney Oratorical Contest Due Soon

The annual Doney Oratorical Contest, long a tradition at Willamette, will be held this year during the Tuesday convocation on May 7. Any Willamette student submitting an original eight-minute long oration is eligible to enter this contest.

The Doney event is held annually in memory of Paul H. Doney, class of 1920, and son of the late President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney of Willamette. First cash prize is two-thirds of the income of \$1,000, and second prize is one-third of the income of \$1,000. The fund was established by Dr. and Mrs. Doney after their son Paul died in 1941. Dr. Doney was President of Willamette from 1915 to 1934.

All students who desire to participate in this year's Doney Oratorical Contest are urged to contact Dr. Howard W. Runkel in the speech office as promptly as possible.

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# In Passing . . . . . Bo

ON LOVE—WHAT IS IT?

Someone once said, and I forget who it was, that the amorous problem of the American is that he cannot differentiate between love and passion. This I fear is true.

WE HAVE BEEN saddled by the iron-clad religious (and particularly Judeo-Christian) concept that physical gratification is somehow integrally related to spiritual love—whatever that is. This is probably the most palpable lie to subsist through our culture. It reminds me of that specie of South American vine which grows quietly up the side of a healthy tree, adding to the existant foliage its own rare blooms, until it chokes the vitality and life from the tree and they both die.

Love is that particularly blissful state wherein an individual is no longer striving to exist as the individual. A man who is in love with his wife feels no compulsion to brag about his virtues, nor justify his vices—presumably (and ideally) his wife knows and loves him in spite of his flaws and beside his achievements.

I know very few couples who are really in love.

I KNOW A GREAT many people who think that they are in love. Togetherness is fine, friendship is beautiful, and passion (sex, if you will) is necessary—but these are only parts of love. Practically all our person-to-person relationships are based upon each co-respondant maintaining a role; and too many love affairs are also thus dependent.

Love is not toleration; neither is it the active spirit of transforming evangelism. Yet how many families do we know that are based upon a "live and let live" principal? By the mark five, how many families and early couples do we know in which one member has in his eye the fanaticism of revolution. "She has the potential of becoming what I want—I shall so mold her, in spite of her own desires."

NOW FOR PASSION.

Here is the opposite accent. While too little is ferreted for in love-love, too much is hoped for in passion-love. Attention, children of the wilderness—I have it on the best authority that sex is wonderful; but after you've experienced it the sun can still rise and set, and your miniature bronze Flatiron Building paperweight can hold down letters without any necessary Freudian significance.

However, I wonder if it's ethical to wonder about this . . . ?

BUT BACK TO the primrose path. I am inclined to doubt the age-old tests of love (i.e. can you use your intended's toothbrush without becoming violently ill? does that face haunt you night and day like a ghost on TV? when you kiss do ethereal voices sing in a minor key? etc.). These, I think, prove very little. Beware of the delusions that your body in collusion with society attempts to foist upon you. What is the difference in sound between throbbing frustrations and ethereal voices?

Everyone from Our Miss Brooks to Pope Pius XII cautions us to look first for love and then at passion. And I think that if we could control the body (this arbitrarily) it would be fine. (What we need is a row of toggle switches labeled clearly "hunger, sex, extra-energy, love," etc. Then we could isolate the drives one at a time and examine them.) However, we can't put each into a transistor circuit, and therefore all we can do is try to balance, honestly, our inclinations.

Good luck, it is only the very fortunate or the very intelligent that can do this. And they are a small, small, minority.

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## Moliere 'Don Juan' Only One Of Many Treatments of Tale

The legend of Don Juan as written by Moliere in his play "Don Juan," which will be presented by the drama department on May 1 and 2, is only one of the many treatments of this tale. Writers in every period of literature have used the legend—Shaw and Byron are good examples—and the story has been used by Gluck and Mozart in their music.

THE LEGEND was begun in late 16th century by an obscure Spanish playwright, Don Juan, a member of the nobility and a descendant of a long line of aristocrats, decided early in his life to spend it in sin and wickedness. He was ruled by his senses and understood only his senses. As he was independently wealthy, it was possible for him to spend his time running around after women, and surprisingly, marrying all he pursued.

## Causbie Awarded Grant to Stanford

Neil Causbie, Willamette student body president and holder of a Union Carbide four-year undergraduate scholarship, has been awarded a graduate fellowship to Stanford university, in its 4-2 program for a master's degree in engineering. The grant, from the Alfred P. Sloan foundation, carries a stipend of \$900 for one year.

Besides president of the student body, Causbie has also been first vice president of the student body, class president, and a four-year letterman with the varsity basketball squad. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

His pursuit of the sensual brought him to the point of murder, and he not only kidnapped a girl by force and ran away with her, but also defied the spirit of the man he murdered by inviting it to dinner. The spirit accepted the invitation, much to Don Juan's surprise, and showed him that a merely pleasure-seeking existence is wrong. Finally Don Juan is dragged off to hell.

Moliere treated this legend in a comic fashion and poked fun at two of his favorite topics for satire—medicine and hypocrisy.

## Seniors Receive Assistantships

Three Willamette seniors, Sally Jones, Mary Anne Schoessler, and Lewis Beatty, recently received news of their acceptance to teaching assistantship positions for next year.

Miss Jones will be in charge of teaching the zoology labs at the University of Washington, while working on her masters degree in the same field. She is a biology major and a senior scholar in that department.

Miss Schoessler will be a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin where she will be working on experimental cancer research in the Department of Oncology. She is a chemistry major and a departmental assistant.

Beatty received his teaching assistantship in business administration from the University of Washington and will also be working on his masters degree. He is also a departmental assistant in the economics department.

## Choir Concert Tonight

Willamette students and Salem townspeople are invited to hear the University tour choir in concert tonight in the First Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

The choir, made up of 50 students, has just returned from an extensive tour of southern Oregon and the northern part of California, and is directed by Prof. Don Gleckler.

The program will include the entire tour repertoire and no admission will be charged though an offering will be taken during the program.

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# Research Opportunities Here

An unusually worthwhile opportunity for undergraduates to participate in scientific research is available on the campus, according to Dr. Robert Purbrick. Last summer the National Science Foundation Grant, \$4,000 for a period of three years, provided Willamette students an opportunity to carry on original research in physics.

THIS YEAR four seniors, Don Agnew, Ronald Lowery, Glen Hall, and Lowell Fox, are conducting experiments to obtain information regarding the structure of molecules by analysis of the emitted light.

Under a previous similar program offered by the Research Corporation of New York, the physics students constructed the Wadsworth Mounted Diffraction Grating Spectrograph which is housed in Collins Hall. This instrument is

## Brass Choir Plans Recital

A brass recital of selections never before performed in Salem will be presented Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the recital hall of the Music Hall. The selections were procured especially for this first all brass recital. These selections were composed for the official syllabus of the National Conservatory of Music, Paris, France.

ANOTHER "first" to be on the program will be the Allegro from Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" which will be played by the combined brass ensemble.

"La Mandolinata" by G. Simons will be played by Lloyd Yunker on the trumpet and accompanied by Barbara Freitag. Following on the French horn will be Judy Anderson playing "Enchanted Forest" by Marc Delmas, and accompanied by Lola Lane. "Sonata in E flat" by R. Sanders will be presented on the trombone by Gerald Johnson, also accompanied by Miss Lane.

ON THE BARITONE, Robert Ellis will present "Etude De Concours," accompanied by Miss Lane. "La Virden de la Macarena" by Rafael Mendez will be performed by James Fiske on the trumpet, accompanied by Barbara Freitag. "Allegro De Concert" for trombone by Eugene Cools, will be played by Norman Walters and the accompaniment will be by Gary Monical.

A duet of two trumpets, played by James Fiske and Lloyd Yunker, "Concertino" by F. Andrieu, will be the last solo number on the program. It will be accompanied by Donna Scott.

The brass instrumentalists are students of Prof. Charles W. Yukl of the College of Music. The accompanists are students of Prof. Ralph Dobbs and Prof. Stanley Butler.

## Topping Recital Set For Tuesday Convo

Love and Spring will be the theme of Tuesday's convocation to be presented by Mrs. Clorinda Topping, professor of voice in the College of Music. Numbers will include international favorites from Italy, France, Germany, and the United States.

Mrs. Topping, who was the soprano soloist in Mozart's "Requiem," which was performed by the Willamette Choir and Orchestra in December, received her early training in Colorado and has studied with Blanche DeCosta and John Charles Thomas.

used for analyzing the characteristics of light emitted or absorbed by various substances.

ALTHOUGH THE Spectrograph compares with instruments costing up to \$20,000, it was built with student help from the proceeds of the Research Corporation Grant of \$3,000.

In 1952 Willamette physics students carried on research with Geiger counters which received national publication. From these articles over 200 letters from 20 different countries were received asking for reprints. Because of this experience two of the students received fellowships.

Dr. Purbrick, who was associated with the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago, stated that Willamette is sending an unusually high percentage of students into graduate schools. Don Agnew from the physics department has accepted an Alumnae Research Foundation Fellowship at Wisconsin and Glen Hall has accepted an assistantship in physics at the University of Colorado.

Life in the Arctic—human life, wildlife, and vegetation—will be discussed at a series of meetings tomorrow and Saturday at Oregon

## Former Law Prof Dies of Injuries

Professor William H. Winslow, former professor of law at Willamette, died last week in Los Angeles from injuries suffered in a fall there.

Winslow obtained his degree from the Chicago School of Law, after which he practiced in Fort Collins, Colorado and later in Chicago. He specialized in corporation law and was counsel for Crane Co., the country's largest plumbing manufacturer.

Winslow came to Willamette in 1946 as law librarian. He became an assistant professor of law in 1950 and an associate professor in 1953. He left the Willamette law school in June, 1955, because of ill health.

State College. Members of the Willamette biology department and a number of students are planning to attend the Colloquium which is sponsored by the Oregon State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and will be led by Dr. Ira L. Wiggins of Stanford University.

Theme of the discussions is "Arctic Biology." An opening address, "The Arctic: Its Discovery and Past Developments" will be delivered by Dr. Wiggins at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Dr. Troy L. Pewe of the University of Alaska and U. S. Geological Survey will speak on the subject of the influence of permafrost upon Arctic life. A paper on the vegetation of the Arctic and subArctic will be given by Dr. Max E. Britton, of the Office of Naval Research.

Saturday's schedule will include lectures on wildlife problems in the Arctic, Arctic and subArctic agriculture, health and sanitation in the Arctic, and an address by Dr. Margaret L. Lantic of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, on the social, economic, and survival problems of Arctic populations.

Saturday evening at 7:30, Dr. Wiggins will conclude the meeting with an address on "Some Potentials for the Future Development of the Arctic."

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# Dorms Plan Literary Themes For Tomorrow Night's Dances

Lausanne and Doney Halls will begin the round of spring house dances tomorrow evening. The next house dances are scheduled for the weekend of April 26 and 27, when the four women's sororities will hold their dances.

It's a "Pogo Party" at Doney from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Co-chairmen Maggie Magone and Sue Adams said dancing will be to records in the basement and proper attire will be spring cottons for women and sports jackets for men.

FOR THE EVENING, the basement will be turned into "Okee Fenokee Swamp" by decorations chairman Joanne Freeman, who will also use characters from the Pogo comic strip.

Refreshments chairman Kathy Johnson will serve in the dining room and favors will be replicas of heads of cartoon characters with Pogo buttons for eyes. Della Sowell sent the invitations.

Honored guests are President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin P. Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Elmer Rieck.

CHAPERONE DUTIES will be assumed by Dr. and Mrs. Harley Ziegler, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel, and Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Cooper.

"Tara," the southern plantation of Scarlett O'Hara, is the theme for

Lausanne's formal dance from 8:00 until 11:30 p.m. Co-chairmen are Polly Dougherty and Peggy Doerfler.

Couples will be greeted at the entrance by colored "butlers" and the dorm hallway will be the entrance to the garden which will be the dance floor.

CAROL STONE and Joanne McGilvra, decorations chairmen, will use a green and pastel color scheme and will include a ceiling of flowering branches, a pond with running water, and floral beds. Pictures will be taken on a flower-covered lawn swing.

Refreshments of Coliwogg cookies and lime sherbert punch will be served by Cathy Lund.

Jan Coney has arranged for the music which will be records, and favors will be butterflies with names of the couples written on them.

JAN NELSON sent the invitations to the honored guests who are President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin P. Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Elmer Rieck.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick will chaperone.

# Students Will Choose Three Of Ten May Queen Nominees



Pictured above are seven of the ten senior women nominees for May Queen. From left to right are Peggy Buckley, Marilyn Mee, Marilyn Isaak, Joyce Ambler, Flossy Hodge, Margie Wilson, and Dollie Cummings. Missing from the picture are candidates Marilyn Hanthorn, Ann Notson, and Gayle Rogers. Primary elections are today and Monday. The queen will be chosen from a court of three Tuesday and Wednesday.

## The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi elected Ed Everts president for the coming school year at chapter meeting Monday night. Everts will be assisted by Tom Gail, vice president; Dave Peterson, house manager; Conrad Moore, pledge trainer; Rusty Beaton, corresponding secretary; Ralph Litchfield, recorder; John Bergstrom, student council representative; and Bob Campbell, treasurer.

Seniors at Doney Hall have organized a new group—The Secret Society of Sappy Seniors. Wearing skull rings with brilliant jeweled eyes, the group obtained their badges from a fine collection of Popsicle Pete wrappers. The rings have the mystic power of bringing the group good luck on their orals and comps, they hope.

On Thursday, March 29, the Order of the Silver Wings, AFROTC drill team honorary, initiated ten new members. The new

affiliates are Cadet Major Bill Weaver, Cadet 1st Lt. Keith Driver, Master Sergeant Dean Bishoprick, Technical Sergeants Terry Kent and Steve Hone, Staff Sergeants Ron Walker and Bill Long, and Cadet Airmen First Class Elvin Smoyer, Ron Hespe, and Larry Sterling. Two members of the detachment were given honorary membership, Staff Sergeant Dennis Moore and Captain Bill Wright.

The initiation service was conducted by the outgoing commander, Cadet Lt. Colonel Volney Sigmund, and the outgoing executive officer, Airman First Class Gordon Macpherson. Officers pro tem are commander, Cadet Major Bill Weaver; executive officer, Cadet First Lt. Keith Driver; adjutant, Technical Sergeant Steve Hone; and comptroller, Cadet Staff Sergeant Ron Walker.

A goodly portion of Willamette's Delta Gamma chapter attended their province conference at Seattle, held during spring vacation. Hostess chapter was the University of Washington; Ann Barber and Esther Gwilliam were the voting delegates.

### The Amen Corner

The spring retreat of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement is planned for April 26-28. Methodist students from all the colleges in Oregon are planning to be present at Camp Magruder on the coast for this function. All students interested in attending are asked to sign up with either the representative in their living organization or with Marge Stout at EM 4-3386. The cost for the weekend is \$5. Any person who would be able to provide transportation is also requested to contact one of the representatives.

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# Diamondmen Drop Non-Counting Tilts

COACH JOHNNY Lewis' diamond men wound up second best in their first three games of the 1957 season, as they courageously took on two of the Pacific Coast Conference's baseball powers, Oregon State and University of Oregon. The Bearcats' 1957 baseball debut was spoiled by the Oregon State Beavers by the tune of 15-4. It was poor pitching on the part of

Willamette and the speed of Oregon State's outfield that spelled the difference in this game.

THINGS BROKE wide open in the second inning as the Beavers scored four runs on nary a hit. In this inning the Bearcats gave up four walks, three wild pitches, and hit one Beaver batter. In the third inning Oregon State added six more runs on six hits and two Willamette errors.

The Beavers' outfield resembled three gazelles as they robbed the Bearcats of several long blasts, three of which would have been round trippers if hit in Willamette's home park. The Jasons collected seven hits, with Terry Ziegelman picking up two singles in four trips to the plate. Gary Burdg and Leon Nilsen banged out doubles in behalf of Willamette's losing cause.

TUESDAY THE Bearcats traveled to Eugene where they played a doubleheader against the University of Oregon Ducks. Willamette dropped both contests to the Ducks, 8-2 and 8-6. In the first game of the afternoon the Ducks picked up eight runs on nine hits and two Willamette errors.

Willamette collected their two runs on six hits and two Duck errors. No Bearcat received more than one hit, and Gary Burdg picked up the only extra base blow for the Lewismen—a double to deep center.

IN THE SECOND game the Jasons started off with a bang as they blasted their way into the lead with three big runs in the second inning. Bearcat third baseman, Frank Caruso, got things going with a 370-foot four bagger to score the first run of the game. A walk and interference by the Oregon catcher, coupled with singles by Vic Backlund and Tom Moore accounted for the other two tallies.

The Ducks came back in their half of the second with two runs on two hits. They went on to pick up scores in the third, fourth and fifth innings to run their total to eight runs. Willamette came back with one run in the fourth and two in the sixth.

# Tennis Team Returns From Southern Trip

COACH LES Sparks and his Willamette University tennis team returned this week from their road trip through southern Oregon and northern California. The Bearcat netmen did not fare too badly, as they won two matches while dropping three.

The Bearcats played tough competition throughout their trip, and the games they dropped were to the three large colleges in California. They lost to San Francisco, a school of over 10,000 enrollment, 7-0; and Sacramento State, 6500 enrollment, also rolled up a 7-0 count over the Willamette team.

THE JASONS had a real battle with College of Pacific before dropping a close 4-3 verdict. The Willamette netmen looked much better in dumping both Southern Oregon College and Chico State, 7-0.

Last Wednesday the Willamette tennis team dropped a match to Oregon State College. Oregon State swept the match, 7-0, but four of the matches were carried to three sets before the win was taken by the Beavers.

THE BEARCAT netmen meet Oregon College of Education tomorrow on the Willamette courts. Oregon State comes to Salem next Tuesday in a return match with the Jasons.

# Three Intramural Sports to Begin

Intramural manager, Dan Feller, announced that intramural softball, badminton, and tennis will begin next Monday. The softball action will take place on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. on Phillips' field.

Badminton will be on Wednesday nights and played in the gym, with games beginning at 7 p.m. Tennis action is slated for Saturday morning, and from all indications it looks as though competition will be rough.

# Harriers Host PU In NWC Opener

THE WILLAMETTE University harriers will open their Northwest conference track season tomorrow on the Pacific University cinders in Forest Grove, but a change in the schedule was made Monday and Pacific Lutheran was invited to participate along with the two Northwest conference teams.

Last Tuesday the Pacific University Badgers dropped a 71-59 verdict to Oregon College of Education. However, Pacific looked strong in the sprints and throwing events. The Badger's Bill Roff nabbed first in 220-yard dash, and Earl Ray came within a foot of snapping the Pacific University shot put record, with his toss of 45 feet. The Badgers also took the javelin and discus. George Miller threw the spear 172 feet and 1 1/2 inches, while Charles Peterson flipped the platter 126 feet and 3 inches.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats will be in good shape for the meet, with the exception of Dale Greenlee, leading discus thrower, who will be absent.

# Jasons Open NWC Season With Linfield

THE WILLAMETTE Bearcats open Northwest conference baseball play tomorrow afternoon, when they host the Linfield Wildcats in a double header. The Bearcats will be going all out to spoil the hopes of the Wildcats for repeating as Northwest conference champions.

Coach Roy Helser's Wildcats are a very strong team, especially deep in pitching, and are expected to repeat as NWC champs. They dumped the strong University of Oregon nine in pre-season play, and their pitching staff looks as if it is every bit as effective as pre-season notices predicted.

ALTHOUGH most of the starting positions have been filled, Helser is still uncertain about his battery. On first base will be Vern Marshall, veteran performer for the Wildcat team. The Bergan brothers, Marty and John, will hold down the keystone positions, and all-conference Jerry Beier will be at third base.

In the outfield will be Dick Brown, Dwight Umbarger, and Gordon Hammerle. Hammerle is the Linfield nine's top slugger. Hurling for the Wildcats is a fearful fivesome which includes Marve Scherpf, Carl Meeuwson, Bill Croco, Jack Riley, and Hugh Hendry. Behind the plate will be Jim Burton or Irv Fandrey, both freshmen.

# Golfers Beat Portland State

COACH JERRY Long's Bearcats dumped the Portland State College Vikings 13-5 last Wednesday at the Salem golf course. Willamette's Ron Hoxie carded a 71, which was good enough to give him medalist honors.

The scores were as follows: Ron Hoxie, WU, 1; Tom Lilieholm, PSC, 2; Tom Loree, WU, 3; Roger Williams, PSC, 0; Bob Withers, WU, 2 1/2; Harry Reader, PSC, 1/2; Lowell Fox, WU, 3; Chris Welch, PSC, 0; Rustv Beaten, WU, 1 1/2; Larry Smith, PSC, 1 1/2; Jack Rasmussen, PSC, 2; Dick Loughlin, 1.

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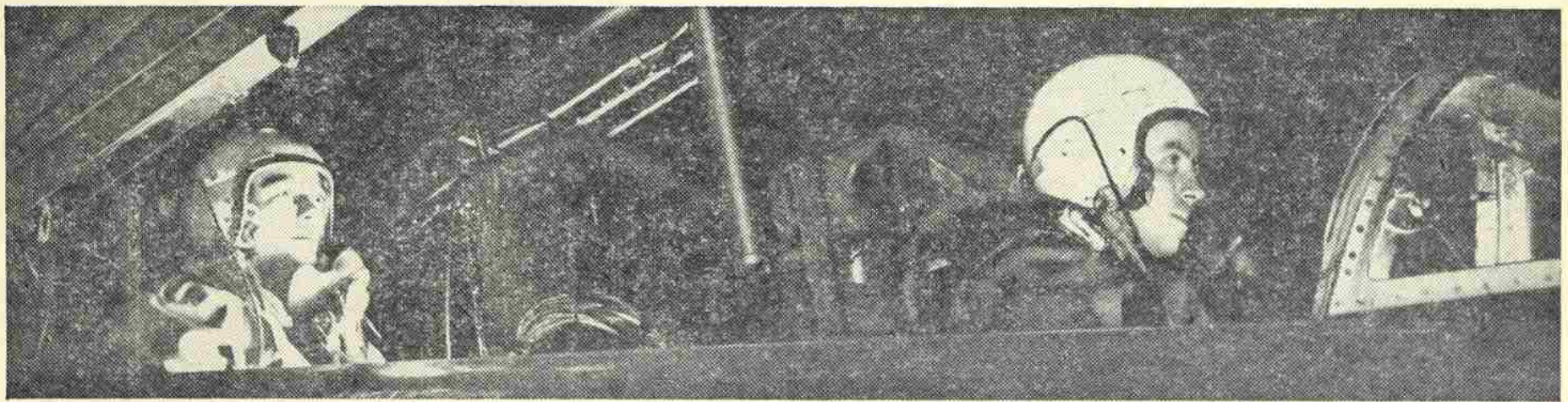
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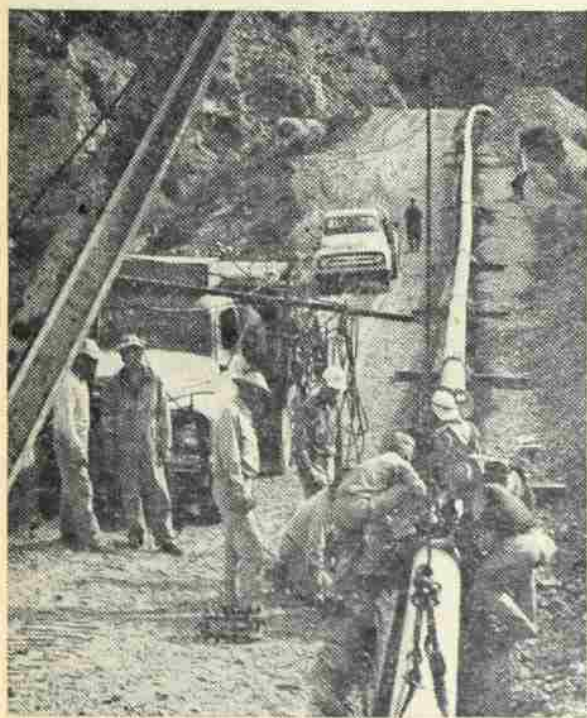
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