

# Board Decrees Tuition Hike

An increase of \$20 per semester room rent and \$25 per semester tuition will take effect next year, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week.

THE HIKE in room rent will begin the fall semester of the 1960-61 school year. The tuition raise will take effect beginning with spring semester 1961.

In a letter to parents and students this week President Smith expressed the reluctance of the Board of Trustees to raise fees at Willamette. He pointed out that the student now pays only 70 percent of the \$1,000 that it costs to edu-

cate him annually.

DR. SMITH said, "It is Willamette's purpose to keep educational charges as modest as possible, and still be able to maintain quality educational services. The University faces the necessity of continued increases in faculty salaries as well as costly maintenance of college buildings and property. Campus residence halls were built through gifts—thus it has been possible to keep rental charges relatively low. Up to this time no reserve has been set aside for furniture replacement and maintenance which is needed in all buildings. Rental

charges should provide for regular maintenance of dormitories."

Dr. Smith also announced a new plan particularly for salaried families who are putting their children through school. Beginning in the fall, a new monthly pay schedule will be adopted and available on request.

UNDER THIS new plan, payments on the costs of education can begin in June before the students enter school the following fall. Payments for tuition, board, rooms and fees can be arranged on an equal monthly basis to be completed by the following May 10.

A student living at home and not requiring board and room will pay \$62 per month for his tuition next year. A student living in Baxter or Lausanne residence halls needing tuition, fees, room and board and insurance will pay \$120 per month. Doney hall fees are slightly higher. A slight service charge next year has been included in the monthly payment plan.

PURPOSE of the monthly payment plan is to assist families in meeting the peak demands of the usual college program.

From 1949-50 to 1959-60 tuition has climbed at Willamette from

\$195 per semester to \$350 per semester. This is a 79.4 percent increase. During the same years, board and room has jumped 44.4 percent from \$225 per semester to \$325 per semester in 1959-60.

Reasons for the increases can be found in increasing faculty salaries, rising costs and more maintenance required for a larger University plant. During a comparable period, maintenance costs have climbed over 115 percent. A spot check of 10 faculty members indicated salary increases of 83 percent over a decade.

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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No. 23

### Mock Demos Pick Officers

Willamette's New England delegation to the Mock Convention set things rolling for the April meeting last Sunday, by electing officers and committeemen and approving the tentative platform preamble for the convention.

RHODE ISLAND delegates Dale Mortensen and Steve Taylor were selected as National Committeemen, with their first meeting coming up Sunday. The National Committee, composed of 26 delegates from the 13 participating schools, will meet in Baxter hall to select one of their number as chairman for the convention.

The rules committee, which will handle procedure and parliamentary protest for the convention, will have New Jersey delegates Dave Rehfuß and Fred Van Natta as Willamette representatives.

Lyle Green and Stew Butler,

state delegation chairmen for Rhode Island and Vermont, were appointed to the Rules committee. Green reports that a number of states have indicated that their research shows they will enter the convention

pledged to Senator John Kennedy on the first nominating ballot.

The platform committee has already been presented with a few "hot potato" issues, such as birth control, civil rights enforcement, Federal aid to Parochial schools, and a G.I. bill for peace-time veterans. Vivian Donnelly and Wayne Gladwin will boost New England interests in the platform committee for Willamette.

WILLAMETTE'S section of the platform, the 1960 Mock Convention preamble, follows the precedent of political preambles from time immemorial, according to Willamette delegation chief Steve Taylor. "The preamble deplores the lag in U.S. prominence in the fields of Atomic research and space exploration, but sticks pretty much to generalities," Taylor said. "Specific issues are left to the platform committee, although the preamble does claim that 'boasting a heritage of 168 years of political experience combined with the youthful and vigorous politicians of today's Democratic party,' the Democrats 'pledge a program of progressive, humanitarian legislation . . . that can and will restore this great country to its rightful place among the nations of the world.'"

Taylor added that the National Committee meeting, which will begin at 6:30 Sunday, is open to any interested student, and encouraged all of the Willamette delegates to attend.

### Campus Scene

Today

Republican and Democratic state political chairmen debate, "The Duties of the Party Chairman During a Political Convention," Waller hall, 8-9:30 p.m.

Hifi Talent Scout, Fine Arts, 7-11 p.m.

Today and Tomorrow

NAIA baseball tournament in Portland. Games will be played at University of Portland and Columbia Park.

Sunday

Mortar Board informal coffee hour, by invitation. Delta Gamma house, 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Monday

Community Concert, George London concert, high school auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday

YWCA meeting, Doney basement, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Concert series, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.

April 1, 1960

Deadline for applications for the PEO scholarship for women.

### Petitions Due For Manager Posts

Petitions are due in the Student Body Office at 4 p.m. April 11, for Publications and Darkroom Managers.

Qualifications needed for Publications Manager are experience in newspaper and annual work; and for Darkroom Manager a knowledge of photography, production and darkroom supply is required.

### Straub, Gunnar Lock Horns Tonight

By BRENDA RUSSELL

The zero hour approaches! Tonight the famed chairmen of the two dominant political parties of the great state of Oregon will lock horns in a fierce verbal battle over the burning issue, "How I view my job as state chairman."

THE GREAT controversy, sponsored by the YDs and YRs, will be discussed by Robert Straub, Democratic state party chairman and Peter Gunnar, state party chairman of the Republicans. Moderator will be Willamette's Dr. Edwin J. Stillings, professor of public administration and political science.

Dr. Stillings disclosed the following wealth of information, which he claims is the extent of his vast knowledge on the subject. The purpose of the discussion, according to Dr. Stillings, is to provide the students with a clearer understanding of the way a political campaign is conducted.

ACCORDING TO YD president Dale Mortensen, the topic is in-

tended merely to be an introduction. The speakers are known to hold differing political philosophies, not only because of their political affiliation, but because of their particular ideas of what constitutes the duties of party officials. They are mainly authorities on local and state issues, and will probably confine their discussion to same, but a question and answer period following the actual debate will permit interrogation as to their opinions on national issues as well.

ROBERT STRAUB received an MA degree in business administration at Dartmouth university. After completing his education he became a contractor.

His political interest soon manifested itself, however, and from 1955-1959 he served Lane county as county commissioner. He has since risen to the position of state senator from this county, an office which he still holds. In November, 1959, he became state Democratic party chairman.

IN ADDITION to his other activities, Mr. Straub is a member of the Springfield and Eugene chambers of commerce, a member of the Methodist church, and the father of six children.

All interested students—Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to learn about politics! Remember! The long-awaited YD-YR debate is tonight! The place: Waller auditorium, the time, 7:30!



Robert Straub

### Lawyers Schedule Moot Court Trial

Preparations are under way for the annual intraclass moot court competition, set for 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the College of Law building. This year the arguments will be presented before a court consisting of Justices McAllister, Sloan, and Warner of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Interested students are invited to attend by the moot court team advisor, Professor Charles R. Gromley. The experience should be especially beneficial to prospective law students since they will have an opportunity to observe the internal procedure of the law school, visit classes, and meet the faculty and student body.



Senator John Kennedy

### Convention Slates Kennedy Speech

By JUDI DANA

Plans for the 1960 Collegiate Mock Democratic political convention, April 22 and 23, plunged forward this week when Senator John Kennedy accepted a speaking invitation for the conclave.

SENATOR Kennedy, politician and author, recently visited the Willamette campus and spoke to the student body. A poll taken at that time by Marilyn Sparks, Collegian feature editor, uncovered the reactions of students to Kennedy's speech and to that of Governor Nelson Rockefeller who spoke here

in November. The poll showed that Kennedy impressed 38 Willamette Republicans with his speech but converted only five of them to the "Kennedy-for-president" idea. Kennedy's speech was favored over that of Rockefeller by all but one of the young Democrats who heard both speeches.

Kennedy led the voting of the politically unaffiliated students with a total almost four times that of Rockefeller, his nearest competitor. According to writer Earl Mayo, polls have convinced Kennedy that he should make an all-out bid for the Democratic nomination.

CURRENTLY United States senator from Massachusetts, Kennedy began his political career on a national level in 1952 when he became senator. With this beginning, he built up his popularity until he came within 20½ votes of the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1956, and he won reelection to the senate in 1958 by a 3 to 1 majority.

Besides being an outstanding politician, Kennedy has written a best-seller, "Profiles in Courage," which remained near the top of the national best-selling list for over a year. For this book, he received many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding work in the field of biography in 1956.

DR. FRANK Roberts, executive head of the speech department at Portland State, will be Parliamentarian for the convention in April. During the past session of Oregon legislature, Dr. Roberts served the House of Representatives as roll-call clerk.

On the heels of these new developments, students from the 12 participating schools, Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific, Linfield, Reed, Portland State, University of Portland, OCE, EOC, Lewis and Clark, Willamette and Marylhurst, will meet this Sunday at Willamette for their second national committee meeting.

### Delta Gammas Capture Crown For Sixth Time

Delta Gamma copped the living organization scholarship crown fall semester with a house grade point average of 3.059. In second place, and first among the men's organizations, was Beta Theta Pi with a 3.023. All the other living units scored below a 3.00 or a B average.

The all-school average for all fall semester was 2.7. The all-fraternity average was 2.750 and the all-sorority average was 2.841.

On a school-wide basis, the grade point average of the women was far ahead of the men. Women had 2.844 while the men had 2.597.

The rest of the undergraduate groups stacked up like this: Men—Sigma Chi, 2.800; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.717; Baxter hall, 2.709; Phi Delta Theta, 2.619; South hall, 2.427; and Town Men, 2.380.

Women—Pi Beta Phi, 2.992; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.922; Alpha Phi, 2.884; Town Women, 2.660; Chi Omega, 2.734; Lausanne hall, 2.673; and Doney hall, 2.549.



## Willamette Collegian

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### Can't plant, can't plow -- let's study

The traumatic days of spring are upon the Willamette campus! Unfortunately, the sons of Jason cannot get through these trying days in one fell swoop. Willamette students are subjected to the terrors of the Ides of March, the vernal equinox, St. Patrick's day and mid-terms, on several days scattered throughout this green-up month.

Collegiate love blossoms along with the trees and shrubs. Evidence of this is ample in the glowing eyes of the hand-holding, dewey-eyed couples strolling about the campus.

The seniors are haunted by the spectre of comps and orals, with fond hopes of June graduation floating in the backs of test-muddled minds. Underclassmen await the May Weekend visits of parents, friends and prospective students.

In the midst of this annual Spring distraction, we often lose sight of the business of academics. Warm weather, coed smiles, and come-hither frocks, combine as the major symptoms of that vague disease—Spring Fever.

Perhaps we owe it to ourselves, our professors, and our parents, to turn away from this first blush of Spring, be it on the rose, or the cheek of a co-ed, and hit the books—just a little! —J. C.

### 'Chaotic Blurbs'

## Art Advocates Shock Policy

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles concerning Beatnik contributions to the fine arts.)

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

"We are just a little tired of four sides and a flat face." This is one of the slogans found on the walls of a basement art gallery in Greenwich Village a few weeks ago.

THE SLOGAN represents the typical Beatnik desire to usurp the bonds of form and convention—even in art. The Beat attempts at creativity in painting have been labeled as "Abstract Expressionistic" and as "action painting" or "painting in the shape of a theatre." Behind each label lies the over-all aim of the Beat artist for "individual identity."

Amid the chaotic blurbs of paint and the uninhibited gamboling of the action painters, one finds the uncritical American public, enthusiastically caught up in the novelty of Beatnik art. In our present age of increased mechanization and stream-lined living, there appears a definite psychological need to get beyond the routine patterns of life. This need is reflected in the public demand for art to be shocking and to cause the viewer to experience an artist's painting rather than comprehend or understand it.

THE "SHOCK" policy is strongly advocated by the Beatnik artists themselves to whom painting is not a means for expressing forms and ideas but a medium for the expression of their own states of mind. Unfortunately, the states of the minds of some Beat artists (Allan Kaprow, Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine, for example) are extremely chaotic. These artists are not concerned with material objects or people, but with their own dreams and mystic visions into the meaning of life.

In their revolt against tradition, the Beatnik artists have created some artistic messes that are worse than any first grader's attempts. Robert Brustein explains the Beatnik art as trying to express the "unknown realm of experience" and says that "the spectator is no longer to see through the painter's eyes but simply to vibrate in tune with his unconscious mind."

A PROBLEM arises, however, when this "unknown" remains unknown. The viewer then assumes that because he cannot comprehend a Beatnik painting, it must be profound. Nothing could be more ridiculous. The Beat artist likes to think of himself as alone with his "solitary vision," but any vision

which remains "solitary" is going to have meaning for its possessor and no one else.

Actually, the Beat desire to shock through an extreme negation of the laws of beauty and social organization is but a form of Dadaism, which was in vogue in France and Switzerland in the late second decade of the twentieth century. This cult had the same intentionally obscure tenets as the Beatnik artists have and was likewise dissatisfied with any conventional rules of aesthetic value in the arts. Thus, the Beatnik artists are not so unique after all.

In their desire for artistic expression of their feelings, the Beat artists are failing to actually face life and the reality around them. If they ever stop selfishly playing

## Student 'Profs' Learn How Other Half Lives; Experiences Have Amusing, Serious Aspects

By SHARON DAVIS

Every student knows how it feels to sit in a classroom and stare at the teacher for nine months a year, but what is it like to be the teacher, facing into those selfsame stares? "It's different, let me tell you!" was the dual reply of two Willamette coeds who are currently serving as student teachers at South Salem high school.

DESCRIBING their own experiences, Myrna Mangels and Judy Olsen, seniors in education, both gave picturesque accounts.

"The first day I met the classes, it was as an observer," recalled Miss Mangels, who is a biology major. "Then I slowly began to assume authority in a gradual process. I learned to know the student as individuals over a period of time, and I soon distinguished their capabilities through their participation in class."

THE FIRST day she had them all to herself, Miss Mangels was a bit shaken at the prospect. She had prepared a project for the study of the frog, a common biological task, but was rather distracted when the topic of discussion turned to croaking. "Is the male frog's croak a mating call?" queried one curious student. "Yes," Miss Mangels replied. A few snickers tittered here and there. "Well, it may not be important to us," she defended indignantly, "but it certainly is to the frog!"

In her English classes, petite

It all began with the bats at the Oregon Caves and a scientific mystery. Not one to believe in scientific mysteries, senior biology major Mike Auguee was not satisfied with this explanation of the singularly clock-like behavior of the bats who vacated the Oregon Caves at the same time every evening.

WHEN IT came time to select a senior honors project topic this fall, Auguee immediately recalled this scientific mystery he had come across during his bat banding (for migratory studies) and guide days at the Oregon Caves. He proposed to conduct an experiment which would provide data supporting or discounting the theory that some animals, such as bats, have internal clocks. Willamette students who successfully manage to rouse themselves without a prodding alarm clock exhibit this "internal clock" characteristic.

Auguee next set out to trap some white-footed mice whose nocturnal habits may indicate periodic behavior. A novice at this sort of thing, Auguee blithely set his traps in an open field sure to harbor *Peromyscus maniculatus* and went on his way. Returning the next day, Auguee hadn't the "foggiest" where his traps were! After several hours of combing the field for the traps—in the rain—Auguee returned home with his mice and a firm resolve to put up markers next time!

SHADRACH, Meschach, Abed-

at art, perhaps they will contribute something of value to the artistic world. They may even realize that although "four sides and a flat face" are rather conventional and not at all shocking, they are a successful means of communicating meaning to a viewer of art.

## WU Students Try 'Relating' Ideas

Can you divide an area with two lines so that the result will either be a static or a dynamic organization of space?

What is the new dimension which science has created?

How does one first experience a plastic image as a dynamic ex-

perience?

HAVE YOU ever tried to look at a scene standing on your head? What do you tend to do in orienting yourself?

Why is a human being more than a body?

How does "grasping" differ from

Other mice are much more nervous than the field mice. Witness George, a house mouse which Auguee observed under experimental conditions. "George was really neurotic," noted Auguee. "The first day he spent banging his nose against the wire wall." George was also quite a jumper, thinking perhaps that he could leap to freedom!

ONE MUST not underrate George too much, however. When first moved into the mouse residence during the middle of December, it was quite cold. George, being a resourceful little "beastie," soon established himself in the warmest place in the cage—the light that is a part of the electric eye relay system!

In order to keep a record of the movements of the mice to and from their sleeping quarters, Auguee has rigged up an electric eye relay system using a do-it-yourself kit supplied by Prof. Richard Montgomery of the physical science department. A large light bulb, an old tin can, and some pieces of red glass provide a red light beam across the hallway between the mouse bedroom and living room.

EACH TIME a furred friend passes through the corridor the light beam is broken and the electric eye relay system transmits an electric impulse via a confusing array of wires to the recording drum. With George parked in front of the light the relay system went berserk! Since mice aren't sensitive to red light, neither George nor

any of the other mice have been aware of the light beam.

An oil can, a clock motor, a fountain pen, an electric magnet, and a fertile imagination with Prof. Stewart at the helm resulted in the recording drum which records the mice's movements to and fro in a series of jogs interrupting a continuous straight line. "The drum rotates once a day for fourteen days before it is necessary to change the record sheet on the drum," reported Auguee. Prof. Stewart built and dismantled the apparatus twice before it worked to his satisfaction. In constructing the drum Stewart saved the project about \$400, the retail price for a piece of apparatus such as this.

ONCE HE was set up in business, Auguee was faced with a new problem—a familiar one to all Willamette students! Bells—every hour, half hour, ten minutes to the hour. Chimes on campus, bells ringing in the churches, buzzers announcing class periods—and to top it off, a rumbling automatic furnace next door to the animal room that regularly turns on and off every morning and evening!

In order to obtain reliable data on the possible periodic behavior of mice, it is necessary that Auguee remove all external influences that might help the mice "tell time."

IN A FUTILE attempt to overcome this obstacle, Auguee pierced the eardrum of one of the mice with the aid of Prof. D. Breakey. Although the operation is completely painless for the mouse, the "doctors" had to work blind since a mouse's ear is much too small to see into. Unfortunately, the pierced eardrums quickly healed and the mouse's hearing is as good as ever.

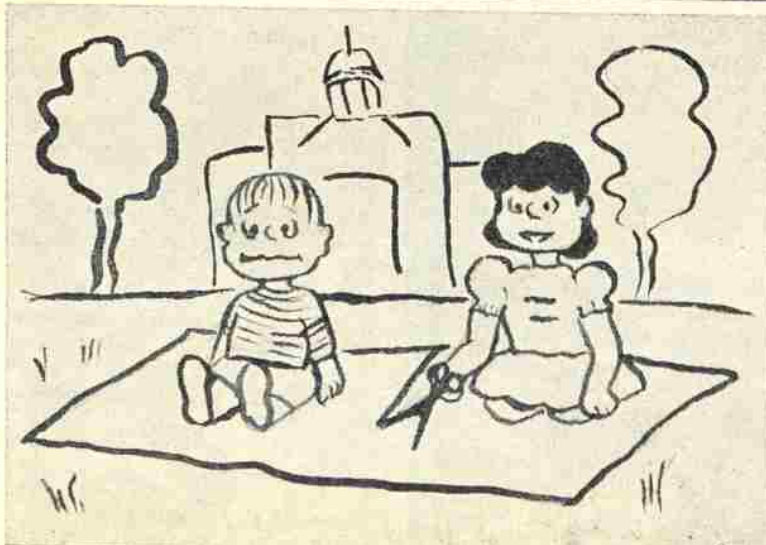
Consequently, Auguee has now stated his research topic as "a study of the behavior of *Peromyscus maniculatus*." There is some indication that the mice do have internal clocks but more controlled research will have to be done to verify this—away from WU's bells!

"relating" or are they the same thing?

These intriguing questions were posed recently by Dr. Cameron Paulin in his Structural Design course to guide students towards "relating" to the underlying ideas behind the questions, not merely in "grasping" for answers. Such projects as designing Easter eggs, (using color and line to demonstrate unity), showing growth patterns by the construction of abstract structures similar to the bell tower of a church and creating objects known as "stables" made from balsa wood to demonstrate principles of space and form, challenge student's ingenuity, imagination and intelligence.

AMONG WORKS of interest made by students are: an engraved stone chess set possessing an amazing range of facial expression; graphical structures using taut lines of string similar to pictures of sound waves, to show movement, force, rhythm, and organization. The next class undertaking will be mobiles. The works of former years (mobiles) may be seen on the ceiling of the art room. The intricate structures lend an airy and spacious atmosphere to the room.

The advanced ceramics class, employing techniques learned from the first semester, is now creating individual projects ranging from vases to buttons. In addition to the shaping and designing of bowls, the intricacies of glazing them must now be mastered. This is by no means a simple procedure; e.g., to achieve Egyptian blue paste one must mix 25 grains ball clay, 50 grams flint, 8 grams powdered glass, 2 grams copper carbonate, 5 grams sodium silicate, 3 grams sodium carbonate (soda ash) and 4 grams bentonite to get one little Egyptian blue glazed bowl. It is more a process of trial and error, for like a cook, the ceramicist adds and tests colors to see what the final outcome will be.



"I don't care if it IS your security—this is WILLAMETTE!"



# Pianist to Appear in Concert

By GARY LOVRE

This Wednesday will mark the fourth and last in this season's Distinguished Artists Series. Appearing at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium will be one of the world's master pianists, Rosalyn Tureck.

ROSALYN TURECK, the Chicago born Bach specialist, has been idolized in Europe and, considering her musical stature, almost ignored in her native America. In 1958 Miss Tureck returned to her homeland following a triumphant three and one-half years abroad. Concert sponsors in cities large and small were amazed and delighted to find that Tureck, in all-Bach programs, had more drawing power than anything presented in several seasons. Capacity audiences throughout the country spilled onto the stage to hear their compatriot. Waves of applause, standing ovations and shouts of "encore!" indicated America's overwhelming approval of this artist.

Miss Tureck climaxed her tour of the United States with four Carnegie Hall performances as soloist and guest director of the New York Philharmonic.

NEW YORK critics had this to say about her playing: "She can do as she pleases, and it is her pleasure to turn Bach into a glowing experience. She understands her instrument to its heart, knows how to make it sing, rhapsodize, speak poetry and prose." "Virtually awe-inspiring in depth of performance. No longer a mere Bach specialist, but Bach incarnate." Certainly praise such as the last statement would only be lavished upon one who had risen above the level of expert technician to that of true creative artistry. Such is the stature of Rosalyn Tureck.



Rosalyn Tureck

## Physics Major Gains Fellowship

Mildred Edmundson received notification this week from the Atomic Energy Commission that she is a recipient of a fellowship to Vanderbilt university in Tennessee. She will receive \$2500, plus travel expenses, fees and tuition, for one year of graduate work in Health Physics and will work at the Oak Ridge laboratory the following summer.

# Foreign Study Inexpensive, Fun

By CAROL STEINBERG

"Far away places" are everyone's dream. One of the more popular places in Europe to study is the International People's College in Elsinore, Denmark. The college is very respectful of a student's lowly income — one of the great advantages of going there.

THE I.P.C. is really the haven of many a philosophy. The aim of the college is to help students acquire a deeper understanding of themselves and mankind as a whole. The I.P.C. has no competitive instruction, conducts no examinations and gives no credit or diplomas except by permission.

The requirements for entrance are that the applicants must be at least 18 years of age with the knowledge of German, English, French or Danish and be willing to do one hour's manual work daily anywhere on the college premises. The labor helps contribute to the maintenance and the development of the college without necessitating exorbitant fees for board and room.

MONEY? A nasty little item that

## Meeker Calls in Office Petitions

Candidates for student body offices and varsity varieties manager are reminded by Tony Meeker, ASB second vice-president, of the April 11 due date for petitions to be in the student body office.

Activit campaigning for the candidates will fall into the week of April 18-22, and campaign speeches will be given in convocation on April 19. Primaries will be April 25-26 and run-offs April 28-29. Meeker also said that the coming election is the most important of the year for not only will the student body officers be elected, but the new system of student government—the proposed student senate—will be voted on.

May Queen election dates will also correspond to those of student body elections.

April 20 is the due date for petitions for manager of orientations week. April 27 is the date of that election.

cannot be overlooked but the cost of books and living is low. The expense of books seldom exceeds 50 Danish crowns or \$7.50 in dollars. Board and room is about \$87 for the winter term consisting of five months, and for the three summer months the total for room and board is about \$53. The primary expense is the trip over and back, but there is also a program whereby students may work their way over on the boat to help pay for this expense.

## Russia Traveler Sets Convo Talk

Dr. Walter B. Stahl, assistant professor of radio-biology at Oregon State university, will be the second convocations speaker in two weeks to talk about Russia when he takes the stage in Tuesday's convocation. Dr. Stahl's program will consist of colored slides taken during his extensive tour of the Soviet last year, and comments about Soviet scientific progress indicated during the tour.

According to convocations manager Pat Avery, "this will be an entirely different view of the Russians than that given by Willie Snow Ethridge last week." Miss Avery added that Dr. Stahl's work at Oregon State deals with the effects produced by radiant energy on living organisms.

## 'No Excuse' Policy Explained by Dean

In an announcement to student council Dr. Walter S. Blake, Dean of Students, said that for the men on campus there will be no more excuses given by housemothers for class absences. If a male student is ill he must go to the infirmary to obtain an excuse before he misses any classes.

If the student cannot go to the infirmary, the housemother should be notified and someone from the the infirmary would come to the student.

Dean Blake explained that because the housemothers in the men's dorms do not and cannot check on ill students, some "just sort of sleep in." Following this policy, medical authority can be brought to a student promptly if it is needed, added Blake.

# Political Machines Organize; Partisanship Denial Declared

By STEVE TAYLOR

Machine politics and political machinations begun in the last two weeks are rapidly gaining momentum in Oregon as the twelve colleges who will participate in the 1960 Mock Democratic Convention prepare for the April 22-23 political workshop.

A MEMBER of the Portland State College delegation, contacting Willamette delegates for support in the National Committee elections to be held Sunday in Baxter Hall, reports that PSC is negotiating with Lewis & Clark, University of Portland and Marylhurst to form a National Committee voting bloc. The PSC delegation is backing a protege of State Demo chief Robert Straub for the top spot in the convention, the post of "Democratic National Chairman."

Reports from delegates to the south indicate that a similar effort is being made at University of Ore-

gon, with John DeBruyn, a prominent Young Republican, making a bid for the Convention Chairman.

IN THE geographical middle of the political shuffle, Willamette and OCE are maneuvering for convention power by means of a consolidated vote. The Willamette delegation, following the lead of the New England states which it will represent in the convention, is considering pooling its votes on the first ballot in the nominations. This move, which is being boosted by the New England Democrats, would give the six state delegations a vote total of 140, the same as that of New York, the largest vote-holder in the convention.

As a damper to all this political "horse-trading," the Organizing committee for the convention sent out a "disclaimer roster" to each of the Oregon schools this week. The roster, which must be signed by every delegate and alternate participating in the convention, asserts that the confab will be purely an educational effort, and designed to reflect the interests of the actual states, but that it is not to be used as an accurate barometer of Democratic political leanings.

"The convention will be conducted as a scale model of the actual Democratic convention that will be held later this year in Los Angeles," said organizing chairman Pete Blewett, "but we hope to avoid the pitfalls of personal interest movements by basing as much as possible of the convention business on research into individual state interests done by the delegates themselves."

## Insurance Ids Are In

Now available in the student body office are identification cards for those students whose student insurance policy covers the summer months. The cards are necessary if any claim for benefits is made during the summer months. The student

## University Drug

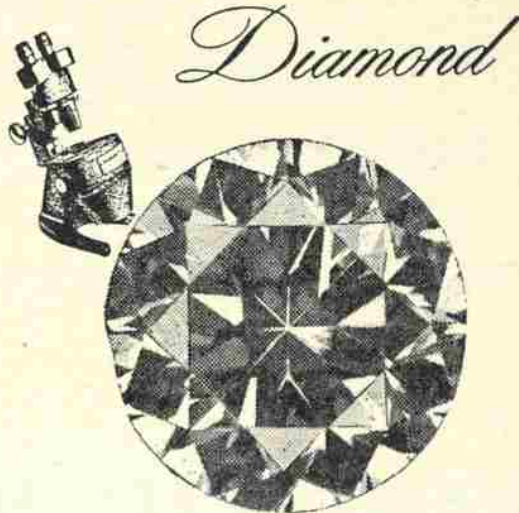
Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

Russ Powell

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Unusual photo of a



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## ELSINORE

MARCH 25 - 29

Tennessee Williams' "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER" Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katherine Hepburn

— also — "CRIMSON KIMONA" Victoria Shaw

MARCH 30 - APRIL 5

"SINK THE BISMARCK" Kenneth Moore and Dana Wynter

— also — "INSIDE THE MAFIA"

## GRAND

MARCH 25 - 29

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— also — "THE ROOKIE" Tommy Noonan

MARCH 31 - APRIL 3

"GENE KRUPA STORY" Sal Mineo

— also — "STEP DOWN TO TERROR"

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MARCH 25 - 27

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## Spring Betrothals Herald Romance

Last week members of Pi Beta Phi received extra issues of the Tigard Times announcing Joanne McGilvra's engagement to George Hoyt, Tigard Times editor.

MISS MCGILVRA, a senior eco-



Joanne McGilvra

nomics major from Forest Grove, is first vice-president of the student body, a member of Mortar Board and holds a Mary L. Collins scholarship. She is also in the senior honors seminar and belongs to Pi Gamma Mu. She has served as scholarship chairman and rush chairman in the Pi Phi house.

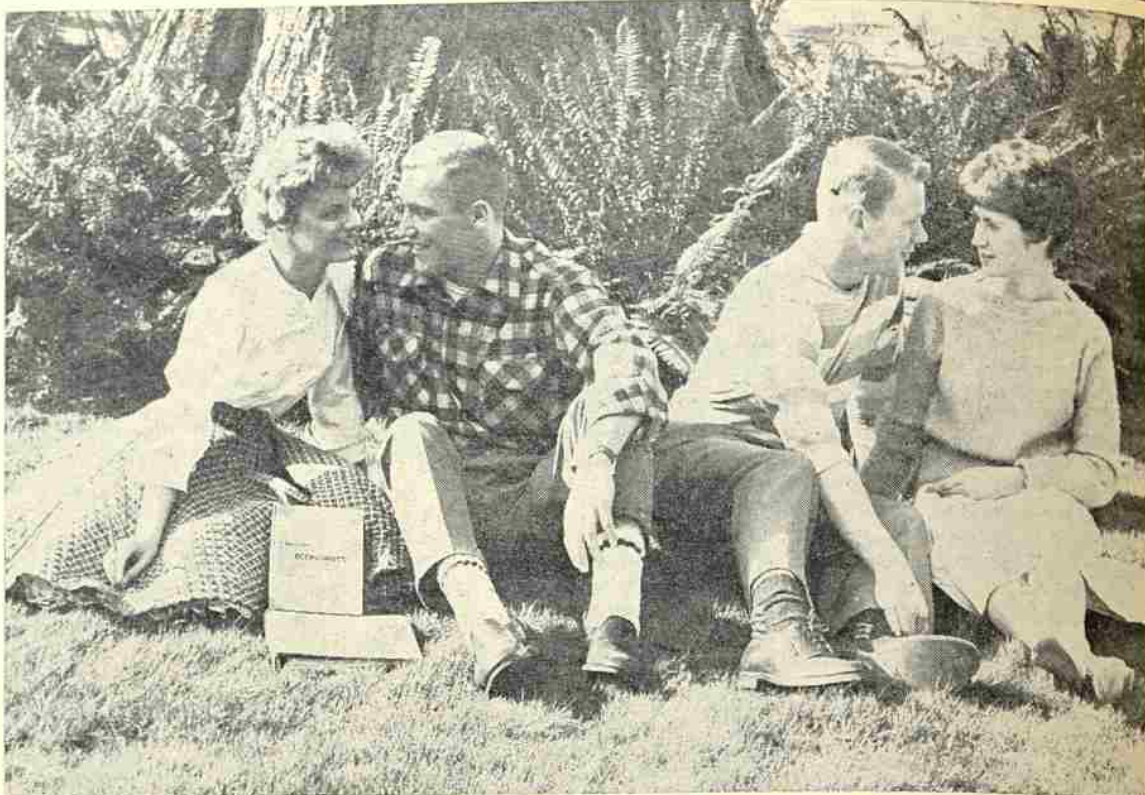
genuine diamond ring.

MISS NICHOLS, a Doney hall freshman, hails from Woodland, California. A physical education major, she is active in band and choir. Fairbanks comes from Honolulu, Hawaii. A senior member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his major is political science. He belongs to Arnold Air society and band.

JOE KARMOS announced his engagement to Linda Berry during a Beta Theta Pi chapter meeting.

Miss Berry, a sociology major, is a 1959 Willamette graduate from Burlingame, California. She was president of both AWS and Campus YWCA and acted as Pi Beta Phi house manager and social chairman.

KARMOS, a senior mathematics major from Weiser, Idaho, is senior class president, Beta Theta Pi vice-president, president of Student Education Association and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.



Spring is a time when a young man's fancy turns to—other principles besides those of economics, political science, sociology and aerial warfare. There is more concentration along the lines which the young woman's fancy has advocated all year long. At last, the two fancies are meeting on the same level and young romance takes precedence over the more reasonable studious endeavors. Deeply engrossed in the comfort of sunshine, newly mowed grass, singing birds and blossoming trees, while the economics book also basks in the springy air, are Linda Simonson and Bill Adams on the left and Fred Doshier and Alex March on the right. (Photo by Bruce Black).

## Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

### LENTEN AND LEAPIN'

An example of true "devotion" was seen when several WU males gave up their steady girl friends for lent. Obviously proud of their sacrifices as they expressed their strong wills in exuberantly verbal manners, the tables soon were turned. An improved plan was put into effect as far as the coeds were concerned, for it is leap year and the young ladies were able to save face as they forced their initiative to the fore and overwhelmed the lenten sacrifice with their 1960 prerogative.

### PHILOSOPHICAL STAND

Seniors are taking on the "I-have-scheduled-my-comps-and-orals" stare. Emphasis is placed upon their past years' academic achievements and the vying for special scholastic standing is under way. To bolster egos of many who will receive no awards, fellowships, scholarships, but only bachelor degrees—words of encouragement: "Where we are going matters more than where we stand."

### BEYOND THE CALL

University personnel give unending services to the campus and often without reward or recognition. Frequently going beyond the call of duty, an excellent example of giving in an unusual manner, is Dr. Richard P. Petrie, financial vice president and professor of economics. Dr. Petrie was seen in the dark of night on the campus this week statuesquely and patiently holding a flashlight for workmen who were investigating an emergency repair problem.



Jane Nichols

BAND MEMBERS on tour last month were surprised to learn of Jane Nichols' "engagement" to Bill Fairbanks, but later learned that it was in a joking vein with a dime store diamond. However, the couple made it official last week with a

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### Pinnings

LaRae Adkisson, freshman Chi Omega to Miguel Palacios, freshman Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barbara Dixon, Alpha Chi Omega senior to Dave Dobrinen, sophomore.

Claude Garvin, senior Baxter hall to Judy Romacker, student nurse, University of Oregon medical school.

Jane Luna, Alpha Chi Omega freshman to Gary Warden, Sigma Chi sophomore.

Alice Stewart, junior Pi Beta Phi to Keith Pailthorpe, senior Beta Theta Pi.

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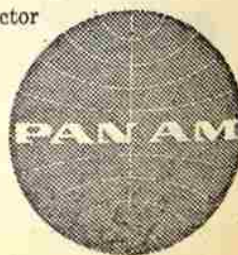
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# Records, Pins Fall in Torrid Alley Action

Mural bowling has developed into a three team trophy dash as the keggers enter the final weeks of alley competition. Only one and one-half games separate the top three squads.

While the three leaders strengthen their advantages over the rest of the pack, scoring records continue to fall.

Baxter hall's Charlie Saverude made hash of the individual records in one quick series. The talented kegler toppled 277 pins in one game while bowling his way to a new series mark of 641. Saverude shares the high average spot with Don Neu at 171.

The league leading SAE squad bettered both team records while recording a high series of 2117 pins including a sharp single game of 788.

## BOWLING STANDINGS

SAE No. 1	58½	17½
Phi Delt No. 1	58	18
Arnies	57	19
Sig No. 1	46	30
Beta No. 1	45	31
Beta No. 2	43½	32½
Foreigners	37	39
Baxter No. 1	29	47
Baxter No. 2	25	51
Phi Delt No. 2	25	51
Sig No. 2	22	54
SAE No. 2	10	66

## High Team Series

SAE No. 1 2117

## High Team Game

SAE No. 1 788

## High Individual Series

C. Saverude 641

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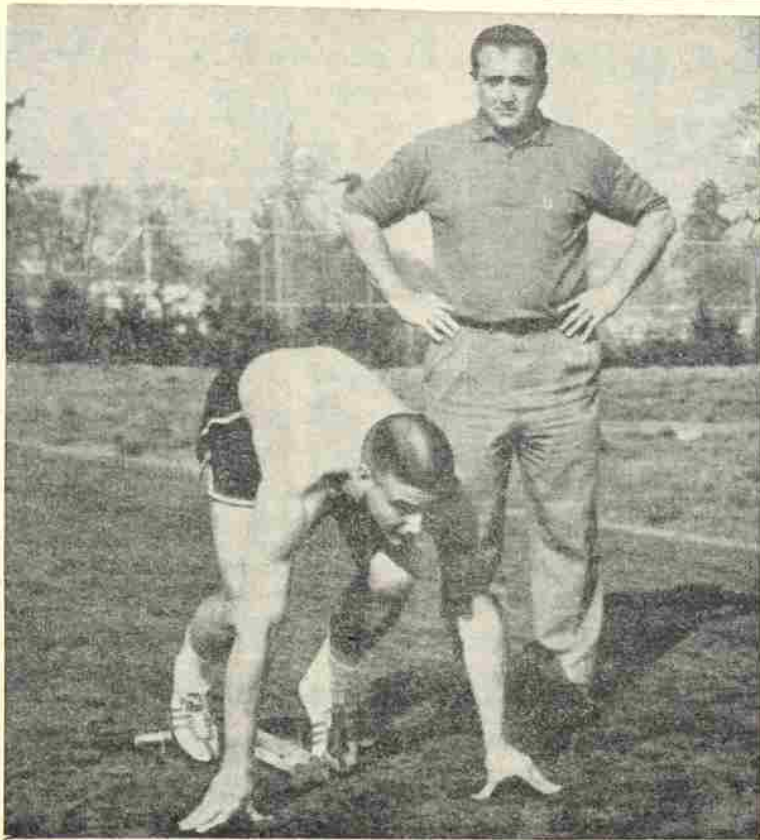
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Dexter Maust, promising freshman middle-distance ace, practices starts under the critical eye of coach Ted Ogdahl. Maust captured a first place in his initial college performance last week. (Photo by Bruce Black).

## Jason Trackmen Head South

Willamette's thinclads will get their first test as a team tomorrow when they travel to Eugene for a three-quarter distance practice meet at the University of Oregon.

EXPECTED to lead Coach Ted Ogdahl's 21-man force are Bob Roy, Skip Spence and promising freshman Dexter Maust.

Roy will be entered in discus, shot put, pole vault and javelin events. Skip Spence will compete in the 100 and 220 yard runs, high jump and relay, while Maust will enter the 880 and relay.

LAST SATURDAY at the Washington State indoor track meet at Pullman, Maust won a first place for Willamette by taking the freshman division of the 600 yard run in the time of 1:17.2. He also finished second in the 1000 yard run in 2:21.7.

Bob Roy, the only other Bearcat to get a place, took second in the discus in the university division with a throw of 146-11½. Roy's throw of 186-11 in the javelin won a fourth.

TOMORROW'S MEET, which will precede the Willamette Relays next Saturday, will start at 2 p.m.

More than 1500 athletes will be entered in the tenth annual Willamette Relays. Formed by Chester Stackhouse in 1951, the Relays have continually grown until present size.

## Volleyball Squads Active

Intramural volleyball is in full swing, with hot races developing in each of the three leagues.

Six teams are engaging in round-robin action in each loop, with the top two teams in each league entering the playoffs.

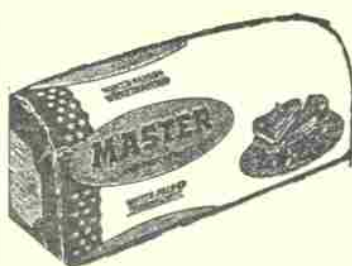
Last Tuesday's action saw the Phis and Sig Alphas stay on top with 3-0 records. The SAE's out-

Wednesday League		
	W	L
Sig Alphas	3	0
Law School	3	0
Phi Delt	2	1
Sigs	1	2
Baxter	0	3
Betas	0	3
Saturday League		
	W	L
Phi Delt	2	0
Law School	2	0
Rinky Dinks	2	0
Betas	1	1
Sig Alphas	0	2
Baxter	0	2
Tuesday League		
	W	L
Sig Alphas	3	0
Phi Delt	3	0
Sigs	2	1
Law School	1	2
Betas	0	3
Baxter	0	3

fought the Betas, 15-8 and 15-7, while the Phis beat Baxter by forfeit. In the other encounter, the third place Sigs turned back the Betas, 15-5, 10-15 and 15-2.

In action last Saturday, three teams remained unbeaten. The Phis, led by Cliff Hussey, turned back Baxter, 15-2 and 15-11. The Law School trounced the Sig Alphas,

## POPULAR . . .



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## Baseball Tourney Lures Lewismen

By JUDI DANA

Yesterday marked the opening of the NAIA District 2 baseball tournament when Willamette faced Oregon College of Education at Columbia Park. This afternoon the Bearcats will meet Lewis and Clark for the second game in the series. On Saturday, Coach John Lewis and his squad will battle Portland State and Linfield.

THE SEVEN team tournament is played on a partial round robin schedule with four games played by each club during the three-day tourney. The team compiling the best win-loss record will be district champion. Teams taking part in the action are Portland State, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Oregon College of Education and Pacific University besides Willamette.

Several pitchers are slated to see starting action or possible relief

work. They include Fidel Gaviola, veteran Jerry Pflug, Tommy Lee, Bill Moore, Nelson Peterson, Pat McLarney, Ron Osmus and Greg Topping.

THE LIKELY starting infield will find Gary Lewis at first base, freshman Denny Frank at second, Hisao Sato at shortstop, and frosh Jiggs Burnett at the hot corner.

The outfield will find Stu Hall in left field, leading batsman Dave Brock in center, and Dick Krebs at right field. Dave Beaton, Pete Welch or Bob Wall may find action behind the plate.

Leading reserves are Bill Chidester, Dick Hamada, Jan Lockman, Ray Johnson, Gene Gregory and Gary Mansavage.



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## Opinion Split in Lab Evaluation

By KAREN HENNINGER

Experimenting with a new idea, the sociology department has been holding labs an hour a week for students taking a principles course. Under the direction of Dr. John Rademaker, senior scholars Mary Owens and Claude Garvin and Geranna Stevens, Mariel Van Natta, Pete Manning, Barbara Royer and Karen Henninger, departmental assistants, were the lab instructors for this new project during the fall semester.

**HOPING TO GIVE** principles students a greater opportunity to understand material presented in class and in the reading materials and to give them a stimulus to enlarge their ideas beyond the specifics stage, the undergraduate instructors combined discussion with group projects during the first semester. Projects dealing with subjects as population, India and minority religions were thoroughly delved into so that the students might discover what sociology is like beyond the theory stage.

At the beginning of the spring semester, students who had participated in the fall labs were given a chance to formally evaluate their experience within the labs, and from the recorded tallies of these evaluations a picture was gleaned for the use and aid of further laboratory sessions. As a result, this spring the students were given a choice of participation in a lab or a thorough term paper, as it was seen that some students did not

find the labs as beneficial as did others. This resulted in approximately a half-and-half situation, consequently making the lab groups smaller, with the largest one having ten participants while most of them contain an average four or five, as compared with last semester's average of 15 or 16 people per group. This in itself is aiding the program, as it enables the instructor to work more extensively with his group and to discover more easily in what areas the individuals are lacking.

Two of the departmental assistants, Geranna Stevens and Mariel Van Natta, are not conducting labs this semester, but are maintaining office hours so that they can be of help to students writing term papers and to students desiring help with any sociology problems. The other lab instructors are also to be used as source individuals, and students are urged to call on them for assistance.

## Top AWS Positions Open; Scholarships Available

Petitions for the offices of publicity co-chairmen of AWS may be obtained through AWS representatives; it was announced at the Monday noon council meeting. Women students are urged to petition for these appointive offices which are in charge of getting AWS news before the general student body.

Two scholarships for amounts above \$100 each are available to present Willamette coeds who will be returning to campus next year, according to scholarship vice-president Marianna Koch. Forms for application will be available in the dean's office next week, with

## Council Favors Nonintervention

Student council took no action Wednesday on a request from the United States National Student association that Willamette university join a nation-wide student expres-

sion of support for the 100 Nashville, Tennessee, students arrested on disorderly conduct charges as a result of non-violent sit-ins in restaurants and department stores.

A LETTER, received by ASB president John Bergstrom from William E. Brownson, Washington State university, president of the USNSA, urged Willamette to join over 75 colleges and universities throughout the country who have already sent telegrams of protest to the mayor and city police commissioner of Nashville, to Senators Kefauver and Gore of Tennessee, to the governors of six southern states and telegrams of sympathy and encouragement to Miss Diane Nash, student leader of the Nashville movement.

The letter further states that the press has failed to give adequate coverage of the situation in Nash-

ville and has not mentioned that "the students offered no resistance either to the molesting white crowds or to the police arrests. The police actually stood by and allowed the mob to physically molest these students. They were then arrested and are being tried individually on a disorderly conduct charge."

FURTHER explanation in the letter comments, "Given in light of the reluctant testimony of Nashville police admitting that the Negro and white students on trial were no actually involved in any disorderly conduct, they are being convicted on this charge."

Student council took no action on the question because of feelings that a northern school hadn't the access to creditable information and could not know the true feelings behind the question.

## NAM Counselor To Discuss Taxes

Jack Shields, the Northwest representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak on taxation Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The program is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and is open to students and faculty members.

The speech will cover changes in the taxation program that the NAM supports. A question and answer period will follow.

Dorothy Hodges, Orrin Ormsbee, Geranna Stevens and Lee Thurber will be initiated into Pi Gamma Mu before the speech. These students have become eligible for membership in the honorary by attaining junior standing with a minimum of 20 hours in the social science fields with a 3.50 GPA in these subjects.

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## Summer Positions Made Available

Graduates may be interested in knowing that the Methodist Publishing House is hiring graduate students of various religious denominations in the areas of retailing, mail order, and publishing work.

Job opportunities can also be applied for through Dean Blake's office by women journalism, English, and Christian education majors. Editorial assistant, copy editor (book manuscript), advertising copywriting, curriculum copywriting, and curriculum consulting positions are open.

Undergraduate students interested in working this summer at Crater Lake or the Oregon Caves should apply as soon as possible in Dean Blake's office.

## Alumnae Hold Concert, Proceeds Go to Fund

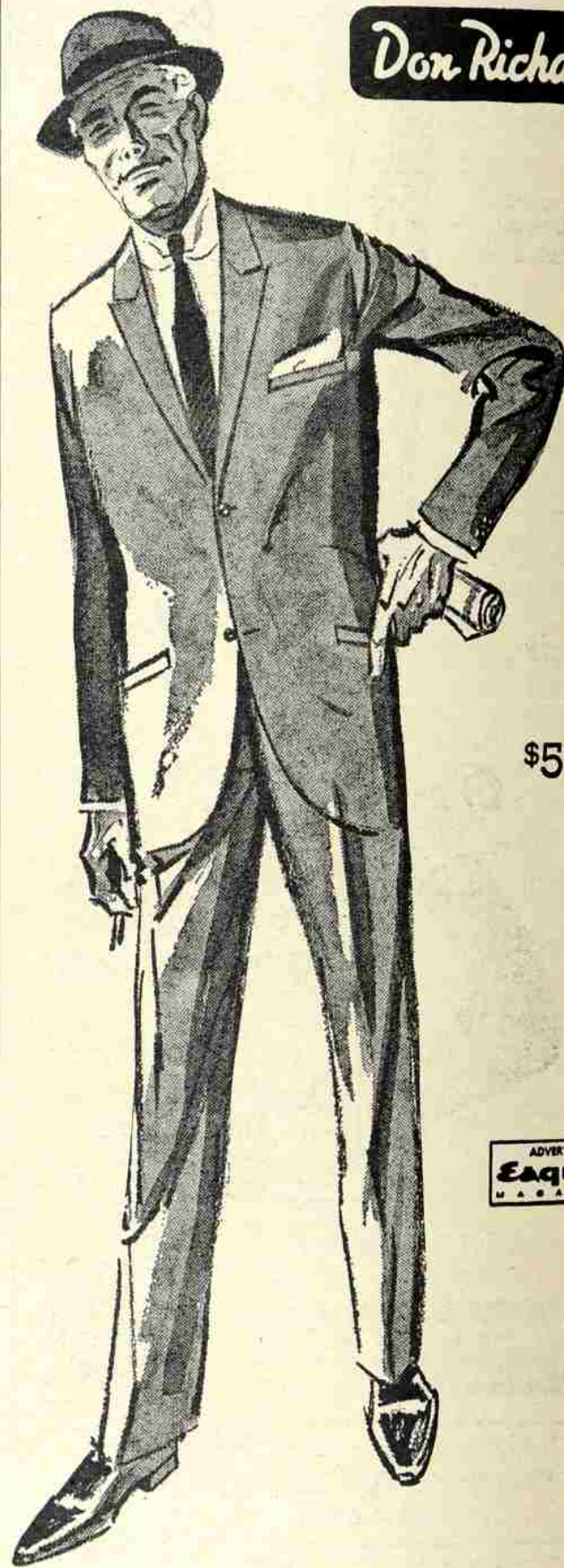
The Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae held a benefit concert last Monday evening, with proceeds going towards a memorial fund under Daisy Lim Tschang's name. The concert, held at the home of President G. Herbert Smith, featured a soprano from Portland, with a trio of Willamette students playing a Hayden number before the concert began. Following the concert a tea was held for all those attending.

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