

Speaking Team Will Serve Campus, Salem

A squad of qualified student speakers has been organized at Willamette University for the purpose of serving the Salem community and campus needs for speakers and programs of the panel and symposium types, according to Willamette's speech coach, Dr. Howard Runkel.

Topics of general interest on which the group have prepared programs are: 1. What can the Federal government do now about desegregation in the public schools? 2. Can our farm problem be solved? 3. Must labor unions be curbed? 4. Is modern education doing its job? 5. Are we getting the maximum out of our tax dollar?

Audiences desiring to engage these speakers individually or as a group on a selected topic should contact Dr. Runkel. All program dates must be after the opening of school in the fall semester, September 22. The current announcement is timed to meet the needs of newly-elected program chairmen of organizations in the campus area who are planning their yearly activities.

Larry Chandos, Mark Teppola, Louis Hise, Tony Meeker, Larry Sterling and Pete Weisel are tentative members of the speaking team.

Brigadoon Set For Sunday

"Brigadoon," the tale of the town that appears in Scotland every hundred years, will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday night, when the Albany Choristers present the play.

THE ACTORS are amateur volunteers from the Albany area, and have put on "Brigadoon" twice before. They bring this third performance to Salem under the auspices of the Centennial year Fine Arts program.

The show will have a 20 man orchestra accompaniment, with Professor Don Glickler of the music school in charge of the musical section of the show.

THE ORCHESTRA for this performance will be composed of volunteers from the Albany and Salem areas.

Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.50, and are all reserved. They may be obtained from Stevens and Son Jewelers in downtown Salem.

BAG Membership Up

Freshmen women who have not filled out the Beta Alpha Gamma activities blank may pick one up in the student body office and return it before Monday noon, says Karen Kettenring, BAG president. The activity list must be turned in and signed before the student can be considered for membership, she stressed.

Beta Alpha Gamma is the sophomore women's service honorary. Applicants for the honorary must have a 2.5 GPA or above.

Fall Semester Collegian Wins 'All-American' Recognition

Winning bonus points in every judging category, the Willamette Collegian took top honors for college newspapers and was named "All-American" by the Associated Collegiate Press, a college newspaper clinic of the University of Minnesota, for the issues of the

fall semester, 1958-59.

THE COLLEGIAN was one of the 72 papers in the nation awarded the top acclaim, out of a total of 467 papers evaluated. Though the Willamette paper has not missed a first class rating in recent years, this is the first All-American award

the newspaper has won since the 1954-55 editorship of Chuck Ruud, presently Willamette's publicity director.

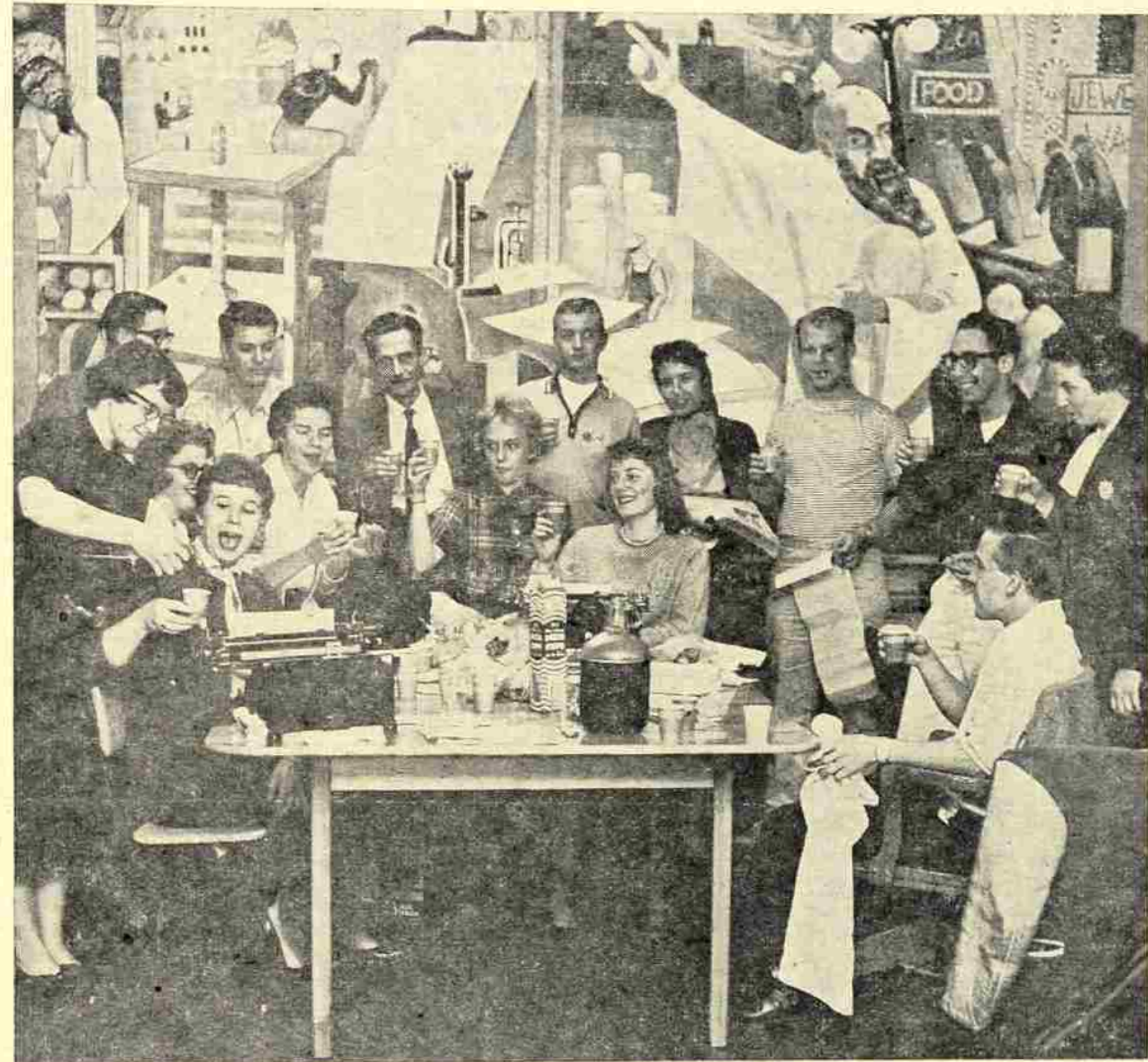
"You do an exhaustive job of covering the news, and display imagination with make-up," commented the judges in their congratulatory note to the editors. Features were called by one judge, "among the best I've seen," and photography was heralded as "most imaginative!"

THE COLLEGIAN received 20 extra points for excellence in balance and creativeness in coverage and superior recognition for the features and leads in the content judging section. The sports department also won bonus points for coverage. Points on the basis of physical appearance were also high with top honors going to front page make-up and picture composition.

Points are awarded on a graded scale from "poor, weak, fair and good" to "very good, excellent, and superior." All the Collegian ratings were above the "very good" standard.

THE WILLAMETTE newspaper was awarded a total of 3610 points in the newspaper honor ratings. The lowest possible score for the All-American scoring category is 3500.

Collegian editor, Carol McMinimee, attributes the high newspaper honor to the constant cooperation and enthusiasm of the staff. After hearing the news of the All-American award Monday she said that the creative ability and talent of her staff members, evident throughout the year, was certainly worthy of the ACP honor, but that the actual announcement was a "most exciting surprise."



THE COLLEGIAN STAFF here celebrates three major events in the life of Willamette University journalism. First, the reception of the All-American rating for the first time since 1955; second, the change-over from this year's staff members to next year's editorial staff; and third, the eve of the 21st birthday of Editor Carol McMinimee. The revelers, from left to right, are Maureen Avery, Bob Templeton, Marilyn Sparks, Carol McMinimee, Steve Taylor, Bitsy McCready, Dr. Murco Ringnald, Judy Olsen, Ed Knappe, Rosemary Stephenson, Betsy Perry, Bob Clark, Jack Rasmussen, Jim Close, and Jo Heald.

Collegiannaires Begin 1959-60 Staff Switch; Close, Sparks, Taylor, Forcum in Top Spots

Still celebrating their recent "All-American" ACP newspaper award The Willamette Collegian is at present making the shift from old to new staff duties. With new editor Howard Nelson in Washington,

D. C., participating in the Washington Semester plan at American University, much of the change-over has been directed via mail.

JIM CLOSE, present sports editor, moves up to the news editing

spot next week when the new staffers make the final shift. Dick Forcum, now copy editor, has been appointed the new headline editor by the absent Nelson. Campus editing will be the job of reporter Steve Taylor on next fall's staff.

Marilyn Sparks, freshman, will be a new member of the editorial board as the feature page editor. Rosemary Stephenson, assistant society editor will head the society desk next year.

SPORTS writer Jack Rasmussen will be directing The Collegian sports department next year. Present society editor Judy Olsen will serve as editorial-business coordinator.

Serving in assistant editorial posts next year will be Betsy McCready, assistant society editor; and Michelle Monte, assistant feature editor. Ed Knappe, this year's headline editor, will fill the copy editing spot.

USUALLY the new staff does not assume its responsibilities until the last issue of the paper but due to the fact that the 1959 change-over is a game of "musical chairs" rather than the training of new people, the shift is being made early says Carol McMinimee, Collegian editor.

Business staff appointments will be made during the last week of school according to Miss McMinimee, newly elected publications manager.

Upperclass Women to Counsel Frosh in New Orientation Plan

Twenty junior and senior women will be chosen from petitions to act as counsellors to incoming freshmen women next year, it was announced today.

ACTING AS "junior counsellors" the women will be personal academic supervisors for eight to ten freshmen, according to Dean Blake, head of the counselling committee.

The applicants for the program will be chosen from petitions which can be obtained in the student body office. The forms must be filled out and turned into the Dean's office by today. The applicants will know if they have been chosen within three weeks.

"THIS IS NOT a baby-sitting job," commented Marge Stout and Barbara Royer, members of the committee. The purpose of the program will be to stimulate the academic life of the freshman with an emphasis toward scholarship.

Working toward knowledge rather than merely a good GPA will be stressed.

PLANS FOR next year include seminars in various subjects besides personal help. Somewhat as in the big-little sister program the freshmen and their counsellors will contact each other before school begins.

Science Awards Announced

Science achievement awards in chemistry and physics were announced this week by the two departments.

Donald Chi received the prize in chemistry for outstanding work done during the year in the first year classes.

The physics award was decided after a competitive exam given by Dr. Stewart. Ted Cook received the award in physics.

Prizes are handbooks in chemistry and physics worth \$12. The winners names will be embossed on the books in gold.

Seniors Gain Scholarships

Scholarships are in the air. Some of the recent ones to be given are those granted by the Atomic Energy Commission. Gary Larson qualified under the commission's grants.

DAVE PETERSON has been admitted to the University of Minnesota Medical school; and Fred Wade has received a similar distinction at the Medical School.

Margaret Lowe has been granted a teaching assistantship at the University of Washington. Barbara Clark and David Erickson have both been granted special research awards in child creativity to Michigan State University at Lansing.

MARGARET STOUT will be going to the University of Iowa Medical school to work in the child-development clinic on a research assistantship.

Al Zavala will attend Michigan State University to research highway driver behavior.

Five students in the economics department received graduate economics awards. Dick Audley received a scholarship to Stanford University, Willard Bunney received one to University of Washington, and Jan Aaseth, Don Howard and Sondra Roark all received scholarships to the University of Oregon.

Conrad Moore was awarded a scholarship to the University of California Law School, and Henrietta Nickles has accepted the P.E.O. Scholarship awarded to junior and senior women in the various Oregon colleges.

Pat Farley, '55, and Kay Ruberg Farley of this year's class have both received assistantships in political science at Washington State College.

More awards and scholarships will be revealed at the awards assemblies which will be held the 21st and 26th of this month.

TODAY—Golf with Pacific, here, 1 p.m.
Tennis with Pacific, here, 2 p.m.
TOMORROW—Alpha Phi State day in Portland.
Freshman class party, Silver Creek Falls, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.
Baseball with Whitman, here, 2:30 p.m.
Track with Lewis and Clark, here, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY—Alpha Lambda Delta initiation.
SAE beach trip.
MONDAY—Baseball with Pacific, here, 2:30 p.m.
Tennis with University of Portland, here, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY—JoAnna Lester recital, recital hall, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY—Baseball with College of Idaho, here, 1:30 p.m.
Golf with University of Portland, here, 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Young Democrats party, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—Blood Drive.
Convo, Doney oratorical contest.
Baseball with OCE, here, 2:30 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

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toward the goal...

Several weeks ago students roundly defeated a measure that was called by its supporters a "forward-looking" proposal. The theory behind it called for a more mature outlook on student activities.

Wednesday in student council six candidates, all worthy, vied for the position of next year's convocation manager. Recent council elections have seldom had more than one or two candidates.

The unprecedented number of potential managers to present their petitions before the student group was due to another unusual situation—the fulfillment of a campaign promise.

Elected at the same time as the student council membership proposal was defeated was vice-president Tony Meeker, who rounded up potential managers personally.

If student officers continue to display such fine leadership as Mr. Meeker and the outgoing ASWU executive council, the beautiful theory presented by the recently defeated council membership revision may evolve from impracticality to reality.

Stay Away From Swinging Doors!

D.C. Teeners Half on Wagon

By HOWARD NELSON
Washington Semester Student

Washington's famed cherry blossoms have come and gone. One afternoon during the first part of April I made a special trip to the Tidal Basin around which were numerous cherry trees in unbelievably delightful bloom. The snow about two weeks later hastened the inevitable day of doom.

Residences in the Northwest quarter of the city are especially beautiful this time of the year. Nature has come out in full. Strikingly bright red azaleas, singularly more beautiful to me than a lone

cherry tree, dot the landscape here and there.

THE CITY of northern charm and southern efficiency (or inefficiency) does open the sale of beer and wine to those 18 and over in its taverns. For anything less wholesome (in the way of drink), one must wait, legally at least, until he is 21.

Occasionally, the supping of a meal in a darkened tavern can provide an amusing experience. In one instance, two fellows were "really going at it," arguing as to who had to refill his pen at work most often. In another instance, a waitress, when asked for "that \$1 steak

in the window," said the cheapest was \$1.25. "But I'll give it to you for a dollar," she said. When time came to pay the bill, all transactions were made from pocket to pocket. (I paid the full price.)

WASHINGTON has been mentioned for its larger-than-average proportion of the fairer sex. One would hardly ever know it, unless he were walking down Constitution Avenue at quitting time.

Quite rarely does one see a Negro who isn't wearing a moustache. After several contemplated inquiries, I finally asked one of the race who did not have one. "Just because they like to," he explained. "Mine won't grow."

DURING A RECENT Sunday National Guard drill, I was stranded from my desk job at the Armory, when I took the usual lunch trip to a fort in Virginia. The truck taken turned out to be that for late-comers; it didn't return.

On the return trip I experienced a situation worth many class meetings. As the only white person among about 10 Negroes, real perspective on a different side of life came with such comments as:

"YOU JUST have to work and keep working, never quit. If you quit, everyone is against you. Just see how long you'll keep an item from the bill collector, if you quit paying."

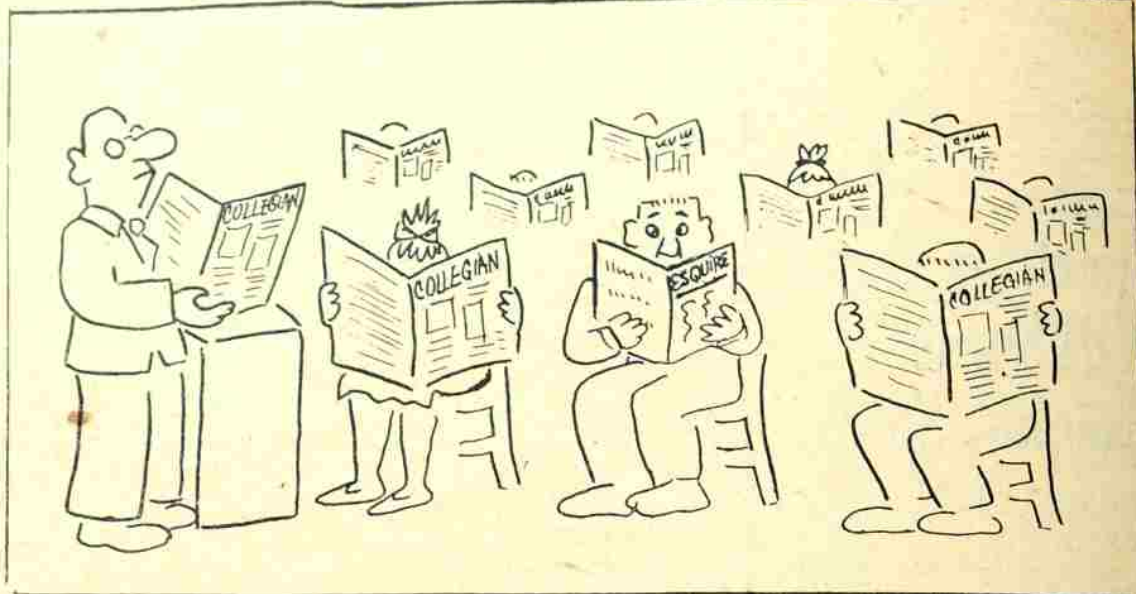
"It's hard enough just to make ends meet. Seems like I never get even an extra \$10 to blow for just one night, which is really what I'd always like to do."

"In this country the rich get richer, the poor get poorer. That's capitalism. It doesn't seem right, but I wouldn't give up. It might be easier over the hill, but at least I know what's here."

New House in Offing

A new gatekeeper's house will replace the structure on the east service entrance to the campus. The former structure was gutted by fire two weeks ago.

The new building will be larger and more comfortable and will have windows on three sides to facilitate observation of oncoming vehicles. Electricity and heat will be installed in the new building.



AT WILLAMETTE ALMOST EVERYONE READS THE COLLEGIAN.

Artist Partial to Trees

Hall Focuses on Northwest

By MICHELLE MONTE

Mixing the abstract with the realistic, Carl Hall, artist in residence, has outlined the Northwest's rugged power and beauty in 18 works included in the May-June exhibit in the Fine Arts gallery.

A penetrating awareness of nature in all of her aspects is revealed in Hall's efforts. Always he works with an impression of nature or with ideas from nature, noting the little things and patterns in nature.

Frequently, Hall creates a study of light and dark patterns in his works conveying a twilight or night atmosphere.

IN DISCUSSING his artistic approach to his main theme, the natural Northwest, Hall said:

"I believe that it is required of the artist that he possess a willingness, in fact an obligation, to mingle into and with nature, that he must be a part of his environment's intrinsic meanings and consequence, doing so because thereby some unforeseen, unknown, overlooked abstract knowledge . . . will assert first its presence, then its consequence in his search for a personal idiom."

"I WOULD NOT be superior to the land but equal to it—humility being perhaps the most respectful response that the Northwest artist can make to this magnificent vineyard he finds himself in."

"Above all he must believe that the primal green illumination of this environment that rises beyond reason and complete discovery can, if the artist possesses vision, receive affirmation by reason and the intuitive perceptions of art that give the comfortable clothing of the familiar to the unfamiliar consequences."

VARIOUS representative kinds of media are used in the works displayed by Hall. Six are ink drawings while the others are pencil drawings, watercolors, or of mixed media. Only one in the group is an oil painting.

Carl Hall's subjects range from panoramic views of the land and sky in the "morning" to a minute study of the teasel plant in a work with this title. Judging on this collection, Hall exhibits a partiality for trees in their various states in nature: living, stumps, tossing about in the surf.

HALL ATTEMPTS to convey moods and feelings as is evidenced in "Quivering in the Firs" and "Brittle Winter." Then again he uncovers his sensitivity for even the most mundane aspects of our natural world. An example of this is "Spring in a Bag," young plants covered with bags to protect them against the elements of early spring until such time as they have matured enough to survive.

Artist in residence in the Willamette University art department, Carl Hall also holds a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York. His paintings have been shown in all of the major art museums in the United States.

PRESENTLY, HIS works are on display in six museums, including the Whitney Museum in New York.

As one of the Northwest's most famous artists, Hall will be exhibiting three paintings in the Northwest show at the Portland Art Museum, Portland, Oregon. One of his works will also represent him in the Oregon Centennial show at the Oregon Centennial Exposition this summer for which Hall was one of the jurors.

Lama's Aid Society Needs Baubles, Bangles and Beads

Campus revolutionaries, lovers of folk music and followers of the adventures of Ernest Hemingway all recall stories of the fighting and singing of the famed "International Brigade," during the Spanish Civil War.

THE BRIGADE is being modernized in California, where students at Cal-Berkeley are organizing the "Tibetan Brigade," to be composed of students from the western US.

University of Alaska was one of the first to respond to the call for volunteers. The following article appeared in the "Polar Star" two weeks ago:

"... THE FIGHT of the people of Tibet against the aggression of the Chinese Communists need the support of men of action and adventure! The Tibetan Brigade, a band of volunteers centered in California, is rushing to the aid of these oppressed peoples in the hope that their support will help free the Tibetans and prevent another Hungary."

Volunteers are needed and money must be provided for their travel and equipment."

THE ARTICLE had immediate results in Alaska, with 13 students, including a pilot and a demolitions expert, volunteering to join the brigade.

John Blackmore, a student at Cal, wrote "Does the University have any volunteers? Or pledges?"

Time and publicity mean everything."

BLACKMORE emphasized that pledges of financial support, not money itself, will be accepted until the group leaves, and that the amount of money pledged is the deciding point on whether or not the Brigade will go.

Assuming that the Brigade is a serious undertaking, college campuses face the prospect of being split into three camps, as they were during the Spanish Civil War.

There will be the isolationists, hiding feelings of guilt with "it's none of our business"; the adventurers, with hunger, danger, excitement, and momentary glory; and the stay-at-home sympathizers, with loud voices and weak backs.

Volunteers must have passports, according to Blackmore, and should apply immediately to the "Daily Californian." The address is:

TIBETAN BRIGADE
2140 OXFORD
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Glee Records Here

Freshman Glee records have arrived! If you want to hear how your class sounded come and pick up a record in the student body office immediately. Records will be given on remittance of receipt or if students wish to buy one they will be on sale.

Hatfield Gets Posted



Two '43 Willamette grads, Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield (right) and Wally Olsen, publisher, exchange a leather-bound copy of the May 9 Saturday Evening Post which features Hatfield's life and political career.

THE POST article featured Hatfield's younger years in Dallas, Ore., before he moved with his family to Salem. It was here that he attended four years of high school and four at Willamette.

After graduating he took part in World War II. After two years of grad work at Stanford University he returned to Willamette University as a professor and as Dean

of Men.

All during this period he was active in politics, and while he was Dean was elected to the State Senate and then to the GOP national convention. Five years later he won the governorship of the State of Oregon.

Hatfield and his new wife come from challenging childhoods: Mark's father was a wheelwright, and his wife's father and mother were immigrants. According to The Post, part of his popularity and success is due to good looks (the women's vote), but it was stated that "as a politician his shrewdness and energy are difficult to overestimate."

May Play Spectators Rock In Aisles at 'Frying Pan'

By DOREEN CAVENDER
Staff Drama Critic
May Weekenders tripped "Out of the Frying Pan" and into the farce-

Dean Gregg On Final Lap Of Pilgrimage

Globe-trotting Dean of Students, Dr. Robert Gregg, and his wife have reached Istanbul, Turkey, in the final lap of their pilgrimage to the Near East and Europe.

Vicariously enjoying Dean Gregg's trip with him are the recipients of the postcards and letters the dean has been sending home.

IN THIS running travelogue, Dean Gregg relates his experiences visiting archaeological excavations in Egypt. The dean was so fascinated by the work that he descended 150 feet under the ground by ladder in order to get an inside look at the excavation of an ancient tomb!

"Dean Gregg simply raved over the beauty of the Isle of Capri," said Mrs. Esther Ryan, Dr. G. Herbert Smith's secretary. The touring dean was especially struck by the beauty of the flowers and the magnificent view he and his wife enjoyed from their hotel room.

OF MONACO, Dean Gregg commented that it was commercialized but lovely. While in Rome, Dean Gregg and his wife saw Pope John XXIII.

Willamette 'Oscar' Awards To Be Presented Wednesday

The "Academy Awards" of Willamette University will be presented next Wednesday, May 13, at the annual Theta Alpha Phi honors banquet.

With memorable performances in mind from each production as well as the many others put on during the year, Mr. Putnam will present awards to the Best Actor and Actress of the year, the Best Supporting Actor and Actress of the year, the most promising freshman, Best Theatre Production for non-majors, and Most Faithful Service in Play Production.

Another important feature of the

Pre-Registration Set For May 18

Pre-registration for all returning students will be held May 18-22, according to the registrar's office. Sophomores and above who have not declared a major should do so at this time on the new forms available in the Registrar's Office. Freshmen who wish to declare their major may do so then.

ful fire of Francis Swann's "Frying Pan" comedy last Thursday and Friday.

THE PITIFULLY small opening night audience viewed a cast that became livelier each time the director appeared on stage. Ordinarily directors are never seen, but lack of student thespians placed the role of the explosive father on Director Robert Putnam.

While almost all roles were effectively portrayed, and all characters easily understood (the two policemen appeared stilted—adequate part-time cops must be few and far between), the most brilliant single performances were in the supporting parts.

CAROL WOODBURY excelled bewilderedly as the landlady who never knew exactly how many Broadway hopefuls were occupying her apartment, when they were rehearsing a play, living "normally," or "Stanislavsky-ing" their way in or out of trouble.

Ross Stephen was effective as the pompous producer from the apartment downstairs. However, his outraged entrance to complain about the overflowing bathtub's flooding his kitchen was spoiled—the running water sound effects halted before he came through the door.

MARTHA WYND's expressive face livened the character of the timid, scared-of-life visitor from Boston. When Mr. Coburn ordered her to stay with his daughter to keep an eye on her, Martha's face reflected absolute horror—as though she were told to watch nothing but

cigarette commercials on TV.

In the major roles, Allan Stevens efficiently portrayed the efficient Norman Reese, the only person to "ever get anything done around here"—which included counting the girdles and shorts sent out to the laundry.

JULIAN THRUSTON was funniest when he supported Stevens' laundry count—by checking to see if he were wearing his second pair of shorts.

Lovers Tom Caylor and Betty Williams cast too few tender looks in their attempt to act as a married couple that was acting as though they weren't married.

PRISCILLA PROUTY as the Boston-bred Dottie, and Della Rogers as the remaining would-be actress were feather-brained and slightly menacing when necessary, respectively, as their roles demanded.

All new flats were built for this play, and a little more carpentry could have made the setting more realistic. Not even in old brownstone houses in New York do people live in apartments with front doors that won't stay shut—except when someone stands on the outside and holds the knob.

Lax Tuition Payments Prompt Consideration of Credit Change

"The hesitant meeting of tuition payments by some Willamette students may result in the necessary change of this school's present credit policy to that similar to some Eastern schools," cautions Dr. Richard Petrie, Willamette financial vice-president.

AT WILLAMETTE, student accounts are carried by the semester with the use of deferred payments which involves no cost to the student.

There are, however, a number of students who contract for a deferred payment plan and then fail to meet their obligations. These delinquent students do not compose more than 5 per cent of the total students running on credit, but the failure of the 5 per cent to pay on time often causes the University to meet its monthly bills on the "just barely" level.

PETRIE stressed that while the present plan is desired by the school for the students, if it is

Management Changes

Mrs. Delsia Larson, for 15 years the manager of the Willamette Bookstore, has resigned her position due to an extended illness. The new bookstore manager is Mrs. Enid Rondeau, who has been a member of the bookstore staff for ten years.

Mrs. Rondeau urges students to visit the "new-look" book store for a look at Dale Bunse's art post card display and the new shipment of paperbacks out on the shelves.

Frosh Schedule Class Blast

A day of food and fun is planned by the freshman class this Saturday at Silver Creek Falls.

The agenda for the day includes "a picnic, swimming (if the weatherman cooperates) and loads of fun," according to Laurel Ratcliffe, freshman class secretary.

The picnic-party will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cars will be in front of Lausanne Hall at 9:45 to provide transportation for all freshman women who need rides.

The day is being planned by the freshman class executive council under the direction of Bill Adams, class president. Handling publicity for the class outing are co-chairmen Judy Hansen and Phil Thom.

Doll Collection Donated

The Home Economics department at Willamette has recently received a collection of over 30 costume dolls from foreign countries. The dolls were collected by W. T. Rigby, a Willamette grad and former trustee, during his travels around the world.

The collection was donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby, Mr. Rigby's son and daughter-in-law, who are also Willamette graduates.

The collection, to be known as the W. T. Rigby Doll Collection, will be housed in the clothing lab, room 117, in Collins Hall.

The collection will be used both as an exhibit and as a model for costumes of other nations in the Home Ec classes.

Final Payments Due

Tuition for the spring must be paid by May 10 according to Dr. Richard Petrie. This is the final date for tuition payments.

EL SINORE

Phone EM 3-5798

MAY 8 THRU 14

WALT DISNEY'S
"SHAGGY DOG"
with Fred MacMurray
— also —
Selected Disney Shorts

GRAND

MAY 8 & 9

"GREEN MANSIONS"
with Audrey Hepburn, Tony Perkins
— also —

"THE FIRST MAN
INTO SPACE"

MAY 10-12

"THE LAST MILE"
with Mickey Rooney
— Plus —
"ESCORT WEST"

MAY 13-19

"THESE THOUSAND HILLS"
with Don Murray and Richard Egan
— Plus —

"SHERIFF OF
FRACTURED JAW"
with Jayne Mansfield

North Salem DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MAY 8-12

"KINGS GO FORTH"
with Frank Sinatra, Natalie Wood
and Tony Curtis
— Plus —

"ENCHANTED ISLAND"
with Jane Powell

MAY 13-16

"BUCCANEER"
with Yul Brynner
— Plus —

"RIDE LONESOME"
with Randolph Scott

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Frank Sinatra
— also —

"PARTY CRASHERS"

SUN.—TUES.

"KATHY-O"

— also —

"RAW WIND IN EDEN"

dangerously slick. Deciding that it was not dangerously slick, he put both feet in, and each foot slipped in a different direction.

DR. RADEMAKER grabbed the convenient shower curtain to halt his fall; all of the metal rings holding the curtain slipped to the same place on the rod; the rod bent; Dr. Dr. Rademaker's arm became twisted in the curtain, and his fall was halted by the bottom of the tub.

"A century later, when the doctor arrived in fifteen minutes," Dr. Rademaker learned that his right shoulder had been dislocated by the fall.

AT THE SAME annual meeting, the secretary of AAUP hobbled into one session a half-hour late—she had slipped on the bottom step of the church. The AAUP president spoke with her briefly and then requested that all other professors attending the meeting kindly "refrain from cleanliness and Godliness for the duration of the meeting" so there would be someone left to attend the sessions.

Oregon note on Dr. Rademaker: A sling will continue to support his arm for two more weeks.

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Romantic News Told



MARILYN SCHIERMAN



CHRISTINE SCHURR



EUGENIA KING

Delta Gammas Hear Exciting News From Three Newly Engaged Brides-to-Be; Cupid Weary

Diamond rings ushered in the month of May as three exuberant Willamette co-eds have announced their engagements. Eugenia King added a romantic surprise to the Delta Gamma chapter meeting when she displayed her sparkling gift from Gary Larson.

A JUNIOR history major, Miss King has served her living organization as chapter treasurer and is presently house manager. Holding

the position of chapel board manager this past year, she also is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the University choir. Miss King's home is Walla Walla, Washington.

Larson, from Carson, Washington, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is a senior scholar in the physics department. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and has served as Blood Drive manager.

THE WESTINGHOUSE Fellowship in physics has been awarded to Larson which he will take advantage of at the University of California next year. He will be working toward his doctorate degree and is undecided as to whether research or teaching will be his concentrated field.

The couple plan a summer wedding in 1960.

Chris Schurr and Jack Hjelt were the cause of the "special-reason-for" serenade at the Delta Gamma house on May Weekend.

MISS SCHURR is a freshman from Long Beach and is planning on a sociology major. She has been active in the drama department throughout the year on the campus and also is an interested participant in Wesley.

Hjelt is a pledge of Beta Theta Pi and a sophomore from Portland. Active in Wesley and choir, he is presently working in Portland but plans to return to the University in the fall at which time he will resume his psychology major.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ANOTHER blond Delta Gamma, Marilyn Schierman, wears a new piece of jewelry from Howard Stroebe. The traditional candle made the rounds of an anxiety-filled

circle only to be extinguished by Miss Schierman.

A biology major from Portland, she is vice-president of the Delta Gamma pledge class and has served as past secretary of Doney Hall.

STROEBEL is a three year letterman in football and has been active in Young Life. He is from Mt. Vernon, Washington and is a junior psychology major.

The couple has set no date for the wedding.

4-H Counseling Offered

Opportunities for counseling at 4-H Club Summer School, June 20 to 27 at Oregon State College, are now being offered Oregon youths.

Counselors will be assigned to college dormitories, fraternities and sororities, to act as advisers for the 1,800 4-H youngsters who attend 4-H Summer School.

College students, teachers, high school graduates of at least one year, and other interested youth are invited to apply. Applications for these jobs should be made with Burton Hutton, state 4-H Club office, Extension Hall, OSC.

Coeds to Have Fun, Friends

Hey! Are you a "friendly-type" Willamette co-ed? Would you like to meet some new friends, have lots of fun and serve the YWCA and Willamette University? Now is the time for all interested women students to sign up to be big sisters in the YW "Big 'n Lil' Sis" program for incoming freshmen women.

DURING the summer, each girl will receive the name of her lil' sister and will be expected to contact her either in person or by mail. The only requirements are enthusiasm, interest and a sincere willingness to welcome the new students.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in all women's living organizations next week. All Willamette women from every community, large and small, will be needed.

THIS IS an excellent opportunity to greet the freshmen women and help them become better oriented to campus life. Sign up early!

Judy Smith, chairman of the program, urges all women to contact her if there are any questions concerning the program or any suggestions for improving it.

Alpha Phis Set For State Day in Portland

Willamette members of Alpha Phi will be traveling to Portland Saturday for the installation of Gamma Chi chapter of Alpha Phi at Portland State College. The ceremonies will take the place of usual State Day activities.

INITIATION of Gamma Chi members will be held at noon Saturday. Sharon Lowery will be the installing marshal. Others attending from the WU group will be Ruth Applegate, Nancy Collins, Marietta Lind, and Nancy Teague.

A formal banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel. Ruth Applegate, Nancy Collins, Beth Laird, Joan Laurila, Marietta Lind, Sharon Lowery, Caroline Prince, and Nancy Teague will attend this function.

A RECEPTION from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon will conclude the festivities. Judy Abele, Molly Babington, Leta Klock, Joan Laurila,

Marietta Lind, and Jan Norbeck will go to Portland for the reception.

Collegiates from the Alpha Phi chapters at Oregon State College and University of Oregon will also be present at the activities. The new members of Gamma Chi come from a local sorority called Viks on the Portland State campus.

Error in Finals Slate

Because of an oversight on the part of the Collegian there was a mistake in the final schedule. The schedule had 2 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday classes scheduled for finals both Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Two o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes will have their finals on Thursday morning, June 11. Two o'clock Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will have their finals at 2 o'clock Wednesday, June 10.

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New Sport; Swim Team Scores Well

A new varsity sport at Willamette was inaugurated when an organized swimming team journeyed to Oregon College of Education to compete in a meet, April 17. Willamette entered five men in six events, and all five men took first places.

ALSO COMPETING in this novel event were OCE, Linfield, Portland State and Portland University, with Willamette finishing second to OCE.

Outstanding work was done by Bill Snow, who won the diving and breaststroke events. Other Bearcats entered were Rich Wayland in the 50-yard butterfly, Steve Murdock (250-yard freestyle), Dick Greene and Larry Snyder.

THE IDEA of starting swimming competition was originated by Bill MacArthur of OCE, head of the District 2 NAIA Swimming Commission. Also serving on this body are Professor Ken Holmes of Linfield and Willamette's swimming coach Jerry Long.

"We wanted to find out if there was any interest in swimming among the colleges of this area, and from the good turnout at the meet there definitely is interest," says Long.

THE COACH says there is a good chance that swimming will become a regular sport at Willamette next year, as it appears that there are a number of good swimmers on the campus.

"All practices and home meets would be held at the YMCA. Dr. John Paulus of the Law School would probably become permanent coach," Long noted.

Twin Bill, Four Hits—We Lost!

A pair of two hit pitching gems by George Held and Jim Richards coupled with the weak hitting of the Bearcats, gave the Lewis and Clark Pioneers a double win in a twin bill at Waters Field, Monday. The Pioneers took the first game 5-2 and won the nightcap 4-1. The double win vaulted the L-C into a tie with the powerful Linfield Wildcats for first place in the NWC.

Keith Driver and Frank Caruso picked up the only hits off Held in the first game, both singles. Meanwhile the sturdy right hander fanned eight and walked seven. The Jasons lone tallies of the game came in the first inning on a walk, Driver's single and a two run error by Pioneer shortstop Al Cameron.

Jerry Pflug had a wild day on the hill for the 'Cats and the Pioneers took advantage of it to come back with three runs. Three walks, a hit batter and singles by Adams and Richards gave Lewis and Clark their go-ahead and winning margin.

L-C tallied two insurance runs in the sixth on three walks, a catcher's interference and Royce McDaniel's single.

In the second game, only Hisao Sato could hit the serves of Jim Richards. Sato bagged a pair of doubles, one in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Willamette got their only run on the two walks, an error and another walk.

Fidel Gaviola was the 'Cats losing hurler in the nightcap, giving up all four Pioneer runs.

Profs Assist in Study

Dr. Albert Dehner and Dr. Cecil Monk have been serving as assistant consultants on a curriculum study being conducted by the Portland school board and the Ford Foundation. The purpose of the study is to better coordinate the high school courses with the courses that these students probably will take when they attend some college in Oregon.



Members of Willamette's new swimming team includes, standing left to right, Rich Wayland, Steve Murdock and Dick Green. Seated are Bill Snow (left), and Larry Snyder. (Photo by Lewis Seagraves).

Ogdahl Thinclads Face L-C

Willamette's final tune-up for the conference track meet will come this Saturday when Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats host Lewis and Clark in McCulloch stadium.

Field events will begin at 1:30 and running events at 2 p.m.

For Willamette, with four track wins and one loss this year, it will be a chance to test the Eldon Fix Pioneers, who are sure to have a heated duel with Whitman in the Northwest Conference Meet here May 16.

At least six records in the all-time Willamette and Lewis and Clark dual meet competition could fall Saturday.

The 100 yard dash mark of 9.9 set by Bud White of the Pioneers in 1951 and equaled by Caley Cook

in 1954 could tumble to Willamette's Skip Spence. Spence has bettered the mark twice with a 9.8 and 9.7 on consecutive weekends.

The 220 time of 21.8, set by LC's Neil Anderson in 1952 will also be challenged by Spence whose best mark in the race this year is 20.9.

The Pioneers' Jack Abdie will be seeking to lower his 440 time of 50.9 set last year. He has hit 50.1 in other meets this year.

LC's John Martin set the shot put mark of 46' 1½" in 1956 but Willamette's Gary Raid has already bettered that at 46'2". Raid did better than 48' three times over the weekend at Whitman but scratched each time.

The duel high jump mark of

Golfers Enjoy Winning Week; Host Conference Match Friday

After completing a packed schedule of five matches in as many days last week, the Bearcat golfers have been idle until today when they face Pacific on the Salem course. A scheduled match with the University of Portland Pilots was postponed until next week.

A surprisingly strong College of Idaho squad visited Salem Thursday. Normally weak in conference circles, the Coyote squad gave the Bearcats their best conference tussle of the season. Willamette depth paid off, giving the 'Cats an 8½-6½ victory over the C of I five-man traveling squad. Coyote Keith Stanwood won medalist honors with a one-over-par 73.

Coach Jerry Long's squad traveled to McMinnville Friday to meet both C of I and Linfield at the Riverwood course. In championship form, the Bearcats trounced C of I, 14-1, and blasted the six-man Linfield squad, 14-4. Jan Aaseth led his Bearcat teammates and grabbed medalist honors with a three-under-par 69.

Making their first appearance on the new Santiam Golf Course at Stayton Saturday, a four-man Willamette team tripped the traveling University of British Columbia golfers, 7-5. Jason Joe Karnos found the narrow course to his liking and nabbed medalist honors with a one-over-par 73.

The Bearcat squad will defend its NWC title next Friday against the other five conference teams at

the Salem Golf club. Tee-off time is slated for 7:30 in this 36 hole medal contest.

College of Idaho

Jan Aaseth (W) def. Keith Stanwood, 2½-½; Rusty Beaton (W) def. Andy Montgomery, 3-0; Joe Karnos (W) def. Paul Bauman, 2½-½; John Holmes (W) def. Dale Beltz, 3-0; Gene Paterson (W) def. Dick Beam, 3-0.

Linfield

Aaseth (W) def. Jim Smith, 3-0; Beaton (W) def. Akio Horato, 2-1; John Dillon (L) def. Karnos, 2½-½; Holmes (W) def. Neil Maine, 3-0; Paterson (W) def. Bill Kitchen, 3-0; Roger Mundorff (W) def. Jim Finical, 2½-½.

University of British Columbia

Aaseth (W) def. Gary Peuter, 2-1; Karnos (W) def. Bill Barr, 3-0; Dick Buckland (BC) def. Holmes, 2-1; Bill McAdams (BC) def. Beaton, 2-1.

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Two Marks Tumble As Bearcats Lose

Skip Spence, Don Neu and Bob Roy were outstanding in a losing cause for Willamette last Saturday, when the Bearcats met their first defeat of the season, 75-56, in a meet with Whitman College in Walla Walla.

SPENCE SET two Willamette records in the meet, tying the NWC marks in both the 100 and 220. Spence's mark for the century was 9.7, erasing his own one-week-old record of 9.85, and tying LC's Merlin White for the mark set in 1950.

In the furlong, Spence sped to a 20.9 mark, eclipsing another of his week-old Willamette records, this one 21.5. The NWC mark of 20.9, held by Whitman's Robert Graham, has been on the books since 1936.

BOB ROY, always a good point grabber for the 'Cats, made an exceptionally good showing in the Whitman meet, walking off with a Willamette and NWC record, two firsts, and two thirds, to displace Spence from high point honors, 12-11.

Roy's winning toss of 151-7 in the discus replaced Loren Michaelson's record of 147-7, set at LC in 1956-57, as well as raising his own record of 151-2.

DON NEU, who has held the Willamette record in the pole vault since the first meet of the season, edged the mark up once again, winning the event with a jump of 12-9½.

H.H.: 1—Ralph Lillie (Wh), 2—Lysaught (Wh), 3—Ashley (W), 15.2.

100: 1—Skip Spence (Wi), 2—Hough (Wh), 3—Michaelis (Wh) 9.7.

220: 1—Skip Spence (W), 2—Hough (Wh), 3—Michaelis (Wh) 20.9.

440: 1—Jerry Hilis (Wh), 2—Litchfield (W), 3—King (Wh), 52.5.

L.H.: 1—Ralph Lillie (Wh), 2—Jensen (Wh), 3—Solomon (W), 24.7.

880: 1—Terry Lofsvold (Wh), 2—Johnson (Wh), 3—Hearnstein (Wh) 1:59.8.

B. J.: 1—Jack Berkey (W), 2—Anderson (Wh), 3—Nagel (W), 21-2½.

Discus: 1—Bob Roy (W), 2—Robinson (W), 3—Raid (W), 151-6.

H. J.: 1—(tie) Larry Hamblen (Wh), Ken Ashley (W), 3—Spence (W), 6-2.

Vault: 1—Don Neu (W), 2—Grant (Wh), 3—Roy (W), 12-9½.

Shot: 1—Bob Roy (W), 2—Grodum (Wh), 3—Raid (W), 44-11¼.

Javelin: 1—Bill Bridges (Wh), 2—Foxley (W), 3—Roy (W) 196-10½.

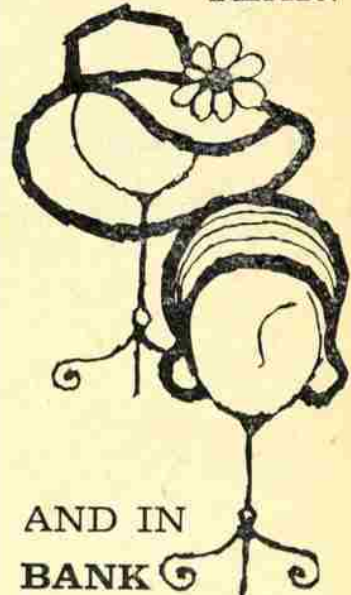
Two-mile: 1—Bill Bridges (Wh), 2—Fairbanks (W), 3—Lewis (W), 10:36.9.

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Dual Meet Records

100—9.9 — Bud White, L & C

Caley Cook, L & C

220—21.8, Neil Anderson, L & C

440—50.9 — Jack Abdie, L & C

880—1:57.8, Dale Hartman, WU

1 Mile—4:26.2, Dale Hartman, WU

2 Mile—10:10 — Bob Mitchell, L&C

H. Hurdles—14.2, D. Benson, YU

L Hurdles—24.4, D. Benson, WU

Shot—46'11½", J. Martin, L&C

Javelin—194' 10", Bob Hall, WU

Discus—156' 6", L. Michelson, L&C

Vault—13' — Art Bakke, L&C

H Jump—6' ½", Chuck Gengler, L&C; Ted Mertz, WU

B Jump—23½", Caley Cook, L&C

Relay—3:26, Jack Berkey, Fidel

Gaviola, Skip Spence, Dale Hartman, WU.

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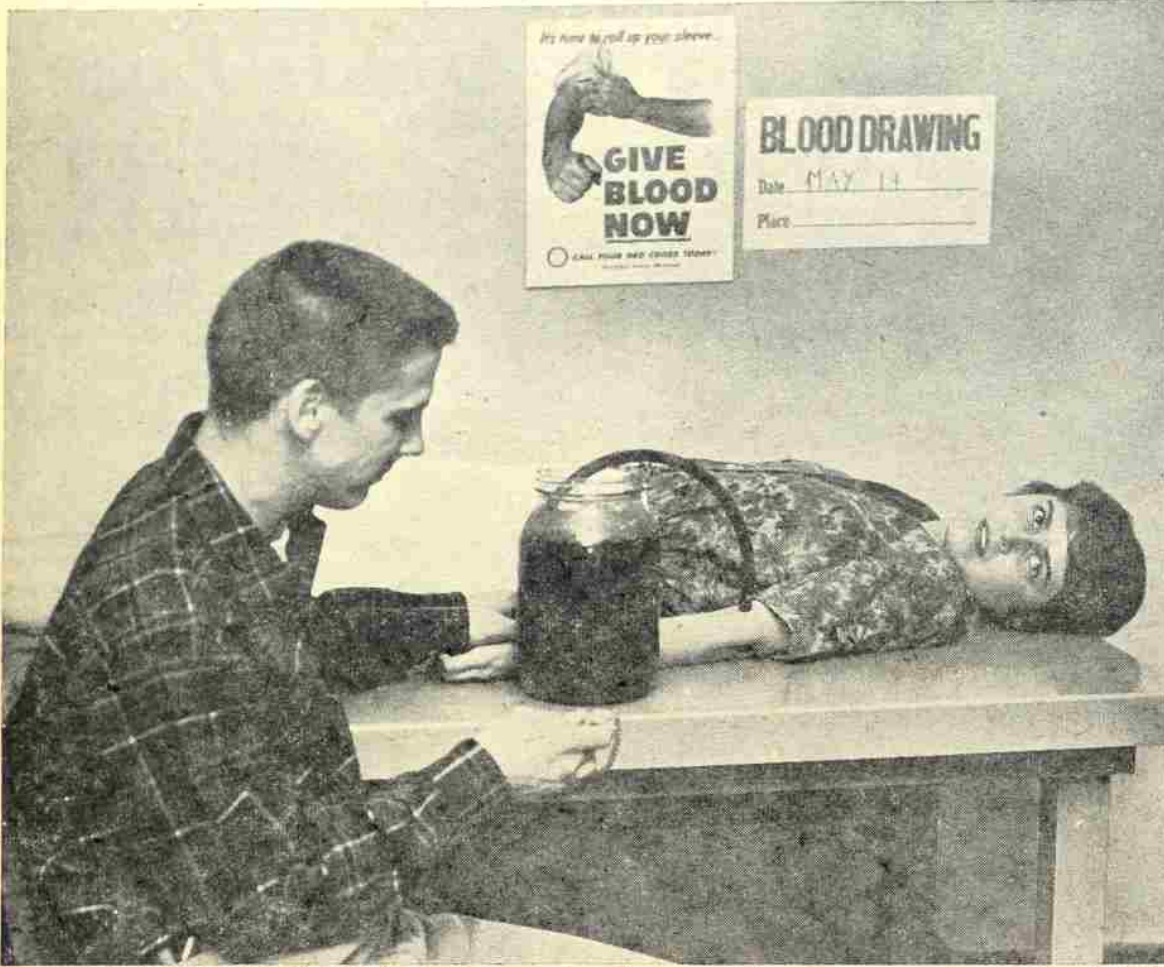
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BLOOD DRIVE MANAGER Pete Manning may have become a bit carried away when girl friend Vickie Shaughnessy agreed to give the first pint of blood in order to publicize Willamette's Blood Drive May 14. The rest of the student body will have their chance to give blood next Thursday in the gym. Trophies will be awarded to the living organizations which give the most blood. Last year the Pi Phis and the Sigma Chis won the trophies.

AFROTC Review Set for May 19

The AFROTC-president's review will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at McCulloch stadium. The annual review is to honor cadets in the ROTC detachment who have done exceptionally well in the various training and learning phases of the ROTC curriculum, according to the RO department.

Twelve awards will be given out and the most distinguished AFROTC graduate will be announced. Major Walter Fagan urges both students and faculty to attend to see these students receive their various awards.

The starting time is 12:45 p.m. and the ceremonies will be culminated by a "pass in review."

Bergstrom Attends ASB Meet For Presidents at Reno

John Bergstrom, newly installed President of Willamette's student body, flew to Reno, Nevada last Tuesday to fulfill one of his campaign promises.

To discover how to handle Willamette's problems effectively, Bergstrom has been attending the Pacific Student Body President Association convention on the University of Nevada campus this week. The convention is almost over and will be completed tomorrow.

Larry Willingham, ex-student body president, is also present at the convention. The PSBPA has current and past student body prexy's from colleges and Univer-

Initiates of Honoraries to Hear National Presidents Speak

National president of Phi Eta Sigma, Dean Charles Thompson, will be the guest speaker at the joint Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma banquet Sunday at six o'clock in the Lausanne dining room.

Dr. Thompson, now retired, is Dean Emeritus of the School of Commerce, University of Illinois. He is on the West Coast to assist in the installation of a Phi Eta Sigma chapter on the University of Washington campus.

The banquet will honor new initiates of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman men and women's scholastic honor-

aries. Parents of the students will also be present.

Wayne Senner, past vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma chapter, will be the master of ceremonies.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Phi Eta Sigma national vice-president, and his wife, Dean Regina Ewalt, Alpha Lambda Delta national secretary, and Richard A. Yocum, advisor, will also be at the banquet.

Trees Falter Under Attack Of Campaigns

To have trees or signs is fast becoming an issue of major importance on the Willamette campus. Joe Brydon, who is the campus horticulturist, has commented many times on the amount of steel protruding from the trees, says Dr. Petrie, financial vice president of Willamette.

PETRIE further mentioned that if thumb tacks were used to fasten signs to trees instead of the spikes and nails now employed, much of the danger to the trees would be eliminated.

He further suggested that very effective results could be achieved through the adoption of stake-signs which were used by many of the candidates in the last election.

PETRIE also suggested that if anyone, such as fraternity initiates, should wish to undertake the project of removing all of the nails from the trees, that it would be time well spent and the action would probably save many trees.

Many students are already aware of the fact that the large tree in front of Eaton Hall is nearly dead. This fate is the combined effect of 75 pounds of nails and the age of the tree.

'Donkey Party' Next Wednesday

The Willamette Young Democrat club will have a party next Wednesday evening from 8-11 p.m. at the home of Dan Marsh, 2440 Maple Street, in Salem. The theme will be "Democratic Donkey Party." Dancing, ping-pong, games and refreshments are planned.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Rademaker, Dr. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Means.

Transportation will be provided for those interested. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Friday 'Jolt' Hits Cat

Students frequenting the 'Cat Cavern the past three Fridays have been surprised because of the newly instituted "Friday Surprise."

The first "Friday Surprise" took place three weeks ago, when the Cavern offered coffee for a nickel a cup. The next week, doughnuts were sold at a nickel apiece, and last week, ice cream cones went for five cents.

Mrs. Elanor Swenson, director of the Bearcat Cavern, said that the Friday Surprise will continue for the remaining five weeks of the term. The special will not be announced in advance, but curious students and misers are invited to come to the Cavern on Friday and find out the specialty of the house.