

# Graduation Takes Old Guard

## Seniors to Receive Degrees June 7



SELECTING A MORTAR BOARD to fit their graduated heads proves a solemn job for senior class members. Linda Berry and Marietta Lind (at left) look happier over the prospect of graduating than their classmates. First event in caps and gowns for the Class of '59 was yesterday's senior chapel. Baccalaureate and graduation follow this Sunday and next. Warren Walker (third from left) says unhappiness is due to high cost of becoming a graduate. (Photo by Frank Bash).

Ceremonial activities that will close the undergraduate careers of the 1959 graduating class at Willamette began yesterday with the Senior Chapel and will continue Sunday with Baccalaureate and with Commencement the following Sunday, June 7.

DR. G. HERBERT Smith, president of the university, will give the call to worship for the Baccalaureate service.

The Methodist church in the

higher education program is stressing higher education this year. In conjunction with this, Willamette University will be rededicated as a Methodist college.

BISHOP Fred Pierce Corson, president of the General Board of Education of the Methodist church, will give the address for the service.

Dr. Smith will confer a Doctor of Divinity degree on Cyrus Gene Albertson and a Doctor of Arts on Dr. Corson.

PARTICIPATING in the rededication services will be The Reverend Laurence E. Nye, chairman, Quadrennial Commission on Christian Higher Education in Oregon; Dr. Smith; Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, a member of the faculty; Charles R. Foster, representative of students; and a trustee of Willamette.

The Willamette a cappella choir, under the direction of Don M. Gieckler, and the Willamette University Band, under the direction of Maurice W. Brennen, will also participate in the service.

COMMENCEMENT exercises for the 1959 graduates of Willamette will be held in McCulloch Stadium. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Howard Runkel, Willamette professor of speech and drama. The topic for the address will be "They Only Are Loyal."

## PA System Appears at Senior Chapel

A new public address system for the Fine Arts auditorium, a gift from the Class of 1959, made its first appearance during the senior chapel services yesterday.

GEORGE NYE, senior class president, presented the public address system to the University on behalf of the class to President G. Herbert Smith.

Theme speaker for the chapel was Dr. William Baker, professor of English.

THE PROCESSIONAL of robed seniors formed at Eaton hall and then marched across the quad into the Fine Arts auditorium. The chapel service invocation was given by Dr. Daniel Schulze.

In place of the choir, John Heidel sang "Farewell Willamette," accompanied by Gene Parrot.

## 500 Students Pre-Register

Pre-registration ended last week, with nearly 500 students standing in line in front of the Registrar's office in order to avoid standing in line in front of the library next fall.

In the lower division of the liberal arts college, 236 students pre-registered, with upper division and graduate students adding 259 to the total. Twenty-six music students also took advantage of the pre-reg week, and submitted books.

According to Registrar Richard Yocom, books that have not yet been completed will still be accepted until June 5, but no new books will be given out.

## Pitfalls of WU

Professor Chuck Ruud, head of the WU Publicity Department, appeared to be a little too unbiased last week, in his presentation of University life to visiting 8th graders. Ruud was showing the students through the Fine Arts auditorium, and cautioned the students to remain backstage while he went to turn on the lights.

One of the 8th graders, Bruce Lehman, wandered onto the stage, and encountered one of the pitfalls of life at Willamette—he fell into the orchestra pit. Lehman was rushed to the Salem Clinic where five stitches in his chin made him nearly as good as new.

Professor Ruud is considering presenting only the good side of Willamette in the future, he said.

## Faculty Honors Retiring Prof

At their May 15 dinner in Lausanne Hall, the Willamette faculty honored Miss Lois E. Latimer, retiring professor of the home economics department. President Smith was principal speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Edwin Butler, wife of the law professor, was chairman of the dinner committee, and as out-going president of the Faculty Women she welcomed the incoming president, Mrs. Stanley Butler, wife of the music dean, commenting that she was glad to see the presidency stay "with the Butlers."

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## Alums Back for Coffee, Speeches

## Old Grads Have Heyday Too

Alumni Day activities, Saturday, June 6, will kick off with the annual Alumni Association meeting at 8:30 a. m. in Doney hall with a special coffee hour in the Bearcat Cavern following the meeting. A meeting of the Board of Trustees begins at 10 a. m.

DEAN ROBERT Gregg will speak to the alumni at the same hour about his recent experiences in the Near East. At 11 a. m. an address by Warne Nunn, class of '41, executive assistant to the governor, will trace transitions in the current government. Both addresses will be heard in the Waller hall auditorium. Class reunion luncheons are scheduled for the returning alumni, with a band pop concert in the Fine Arts Colonnade on Saturday.

The activities will be highlighted by an address given by Tyrone Gillespie, a Willamette graduate. The address, "Beyond the Portals," is the main program of the Alumni banquet to be held at the Marion Hotel Saturday night.

DR. GILLESPIE is assistant to the president of the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan. By

profession he is a lawyer, and was first employed by the Dow Company as an attorney assigned to various management duties.

WHILE ATTENDING Willamette, he was a member of Blue Key and Beta Theta Pi. Upon graduation he took up graduate study in law at George Washington Uni-

## Gillis to Study for PhD; Dr. Lindsey to Substitute

Professor Richard M. Gillis, who is going on a one-year leave of absence next fall, will be replaced by Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey of the University of Massachusetts, according to an announcement by President G. Herbert Smith. Dr. Lindsey has been head of the agriculture-econ department at Massachusetts since 1935.

PROFESSOR Gillis will do work on his doctorate degree, attending

the University of Oregon during his year's leave of absence.

In other areas, Dr. Gillespie has been a special agent of the FBI, a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army, and judge advocate of the Oregon National Guard.

The classes to be conducted by Dr. Lindsey will include "Principles of Economics," "Economic Geography," and "International Economic Relations." He will also conduct a seminar on the subject of transportation.

DR. LINDSEY received his BS at the University of Illinois, and his MS and PhD in economics at Iowa State College. He has taught at Iowa State and Alabama Polytechnical Institute, as well as Massachusetts, and is the author of numerous research publications in economics and agricultural economics.

A member of Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, Dr. Lindsey is listed in two catalogs of noted men, "Men of Science," and "Who's Who in the East."

## Fall Registration Dates Announced

For 163 recipients of degrees, the seventh of June will be the final ceremony at Willamette, but for the other three classes in the University, finals will drag as late as the end of the semester, June 13. The summer session will keep the University buildings operating from June 22 until August 15. Residence halls and freshman registration will open for the Fall semester at 1 p. m., September 13, and returning students will register on Monday, September 21. It's inevitable—classes will begin on Tuesday, September 22.

## Campus to Undergo Annual Inspection, Face-Lifting Job

Willamette will receive its regular face lift and inspection over the summer months, reports the business office.

THE FIRE MARSHAL will check all of the buildings and as in years past, probably find them fire-safe. Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president, attributed safety of the buildings to the ex-

cellent job that the maintenance crew performs every day of the year.

Also checked yearly are the hot water heaters and heating boilers in the various buildings. These devices are taken apart and given a thorough inspection. "Even so," Petrie said, "occasionally a boiler will 'let go' despite precautions."

LAUSANNE and Baxter interiors will benefit from the customary redecoration of a certain per cent of the rooms. The renovation is planned so that every four years the buildings' interiors will have been entirely redone.

Petrie stated that the campus and the buildings will not have too much use during the summer. Girls State, which convenes June 14 and adjourns June 21, will be the only meeting of importance so far scheduled for the summer. The girls will use the dorms, Waller, and the State houses across the street for their conclave.

## Collegian Finished

Today's Collegian is the final issue of the semester—the next edition will come out under Editor Howard Nelson during the first week of the fall term, on September 25. Anyone who is interested in writing for the Collegian next year is invited to contact Howard Nelson, 1034 E. 2nd, Weiser, Idaho, or Campus Editor Steve Taylor, 365 Washington St. S., Salem, at any time during the summer.



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### a sneaky end...

During the past school year **THE COLLEGIAN** has sought to add an aura of positive thinking to school affairs and general problems. In almost every instance of campus news during the past nine months there has fortunately been little else than this. Indeed there has been a great contrast between this year and last when flu ridden students waited for everything and about anything. Though this spring's trauma of maximum amounts of rain has done little to add cheerfulness to the landscape, students have generally maintained a high caliber of positivism in their academic and social contacts. Ending the year with a final note of positive comment **THE COLLEGIAN** wishes to thank those students and faculty members who have so diligently applied themselves to a steadfast, realistic, cooperative, interested way of living and thinking. They have made our editorial policy easy to carry out.

It is sincerely hoped that the graduating class of 1959 may carry the recollection of these qualities with them as their step into the wild and wicked world sneaks up on them.

### Das Deutsch or Le Francais?

## Wanderlust Strikes Students

By MICHELLE MONTE

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" "Mais non! Je parle le francais." Pity the poor Willametteite in this predicament. Employing the usual WU student's ingenuity, the travelers will manage to make their meanings clear through sign language. However, Dave Patch will have to do his signing in Japanese.

**FIRST TO** leave for Europe will be Dot Manker and Gretchen Goodrich who will embark from Montreal June 18 as members of the Willamette University sponsored French tour. The tour is arranged through the auspices of the Student International Travel Association.

The first month the girls will spend at Grenoble University in southern France studying French culture, history, and language while living with a French family. "After this," said Gretchen, "we hope to buy a Volkswagen and tour Europe before returning home August 30, flying from London to New York and the West Coast."

**CHUCK CHEELD** will also be a member of a student tour leaving June 20 for a month tour through eight European countries. At the end of the tour, Chuck will enroll in the University of Vienna, Austria, taking courses in contemporary Austria. Chuck will make his home with an Austrian family.

Judie Hume will receive five college credits from her tour of the British Isles and Europe, sponsored by the Oregon College of Education. "Each day we will record ten things which broadened our knowledge. When we return, these will be graded by an OCE professor," said Judie.

**SONDRA ROARK** will be one of three Americans on the international staff of the International Ranger Camp in Denmark this summer. The camp is for children from 8 to 16 years of age. Sondra's primary interest will be in the waterfront activities such as swimming, boating, and canoeing.

"The camp season lasts for six or seven weeks, after which I hope to be able to tour in Europe for a few weeks." Sondra will fly to Denmark June 19, returning during the first week of September.

**OTHER STUDENTS** heading for Europe this summer include Barbara Royer who will work at a boys' home in Austria and John Heidel

who is planning to attend Heidelberg University next fall.

Dave Patch will be occupied with reconstruction work in flood devastated areas of Japan this coming summer. In the fall he will enroll as a regular student at the International Christian University in Mitaka (Tokyo), Japan, under the

### Budget Battle Splits Salem; Monk Interjects Opinions

After weeks of bickering between economy-minded taxpayers and parents of school children, Salem's school budget problems may be solved June 10, when a new budget is submitted to the voters.

**SALEMITES** decisively turned down an eight million dollar budget by a two to one margin May 5. The budget appearing on the June ballot has been trimmed by lowering the proposed yearly wage increase for teachers from \$360 to \$240.

"The Salem students attending public schools will suffer unless Salemites quit grinding their own axes and grow up by accepting a new budget," commented Dr. Cecil Monk, professor of biology. Dr. Monk appeared before the Citizens Committee for preparing a new budget.

"**IF ANY SALARY** increases are to be given they should go to the teachers rather than the adminis-

### Early Student Gets Barnacle

Avid followers of biology braved the hazards of the wee hours last Saturday morning in order to board chartered busses at 3:30 a.m. and travel to the Depoe Bay area in time for low tide.

After such incidents as lectures from a rock by the biology profs and Steve Paulding's unexpected trip into the ocean, the students ate lunch and proceeded to hunt fossils at Spencer Creek.

The Depoe Bay Marine Aquarium was the next stop. There the students saw exhibits of phylums "Coelenterata and Echinodermata." The tired students arrived home at 4 p.m. resembling a group of lobsters.

### "Science Is Not a Matter of Sex!"

## Women Stargazers Welcome

By BETSY PERRY

"Science is not a matter of sex." This provocative statement was uttered not long ago by Dr. Maurice Stewart, professor of physics, retorting to the question of whether or not he expected any girls to sign up for his astronomy course.

**ASTRONOMY 141-142** is a new course or technically an old class revived again by student interest. It has been taken from the mathematical physics viewpoint and put into a more descriptive outline form stressing the humanistic touch by relating science to the individual.



Just think, Mildred—he even lets me look through his telescope!

The class will satisfy a physical science requirement and will be open to freshmen although limited in number to twenty.

"Non-science majors are encouraged to sign up," said Dr. Stewart, "but those upperclassmen who are interested in science will also be challenged by the course. 'All it takes is an ability to think,' he commented.

**SEVERAL** innovations have been added since astronomy was offered in the mathematics department. A new text will be employed stressing the structure of the universe and the relationship of the various heavenly bodies. Lab sessions will be held three hours weekly with the students using modern astronomical equipment, but Dr. Stewart feels as much work as possible should be done with the naked eye since this is the manner in which the Greeks studied the sky. Some of the labs will take place at night which should prove more conducive to star-gazing.

"The earth is a cube or can you prove otherwise?" Thus saith Dr. Stewart satirizing the apparent lack of knowledge on the part of the lay public. "Actually if you were to select at random an individual off the street and question him regarding scientific information he would be at about the same level of understanding about his planet as people of the 17th century were." Dr. Stewart's aim is to bring his students from the Greeks at least up to the 17th century!

**TO GIVE** students more of an idea of the field of astronomy and contemporary feeling on the subject, a wide realm of information has been made available in the display set up on the ground floor of Collins Hall. Current articles are also shown discussing such controversial subjects as "Stellar Populations" and the new discoveries that have been made in this field, "Fossil Meteorite Craters," and "Satellite Observations." There is also a diagrammatic picture of the constellations.

A fascinating diagram on the wall near the exhibit, which to the untrained observer looks like a graph for General Electric, or a hospital chart measuring brain waves, is a time table of the heavens. From it one may deduce the rising and setting of all the planets, showing in which part of the sky they may be seen on any given date.

A concluding thought offered by Dr. Stewart is, "The moon when it's full is where the sun will be six months later."

### Christmas Message

(Editor's Note: The following poem is one of a group of three submitted by Bob Bennett in winning the Creative Writing Contest at Willamette. The poem was inspired by the albatross in the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner.")

You flew to them  
White bird  
Over that rough sea:  
Land was not far away.

Once  
As a beckoning star  
You led three men  
Across motionless sea-ridges.

One in three  
You stood as a mast bar  
Casting over sailor men  
A Shadow made of light.

White bird  
Your sanguine breast  
Shielded them from the  
storm-gusty spray:  
They sailed for shore.

## Only 'Scrub Jobs' Available

By HOWARD NELSON

Washington Semester Student

My first contact with open racial segregation at Charlottesville, Virginia, wasn't much different from Washington except that the bus depot had two waiting rooms, two lunch counters, and two sets of rest rooms. Negro facilities were much smaller and less pleasant.

**I VISITED** A bright and pleasant grocery store in Charlottesville which was run by a Negro who was free with his feelings on the racial problem.

"I'm no Communist," he said, "I love America as much as anyone. But it's hard to be a good American when you're pushed off in a corner. We're law abidin' people and we make the best of the situation, but it's hard to feel equal when you're separate. That's not democracy."

"**IT'S HARD** to get anything around here but a scrub job. Many go to Washington and work for the government. What's worse is when you're traveling. Either you have friends or you sleep in the car."

Going on to Charlotte, North Carolina, a city of about 175,000, I talked to several people and went through four city schools.

**MOST IMPRESSIVE** were visi-

tations to classes in the elementary schools for Negroes and whites. In the Negro school the teacher in one class called on different pupils to tell how they did things. The teaching is done as a combination of the "best parts" of the progressive and traditional systems.

The Negro elementary and high school plants I visited were relatively new and just as nice as those for whites, a situation not likely to be found farther south.

**HIGH SCHOOLS** for both races had classes for different levels of difficulty, and both had programs for placing selected students "on the job" for part of the school day.

The Charlotte system started token integration two years ago when three Negroes went to white schools. In spite of taunts from a few white pupils, the change has been successful and was continued this year with four Negroes integrated.

**SAID** A Negro girl who was a senior in the accelerated group, "Many are afraid of going to a white school because of the big emotional, social and intellectual changes. I'm not. You have to contribute something when you meet the new environment."

Said a white sophomore boy,

"I don't really care about integration one way or another. I wouldn't do anything to stop it if it happened. My parents don't think much of it because of the social problems."

A white girl graduate of Lexington, Virginia, thought, "Everything is just fine as it is. Why change?"

### Have Pen, Want Friend

Have an ambition to be an African tribal chief? Become a Director of Admissions?

Through his work as Willamette's Director of Admissions, Charles Paeth has received letters from varied parts of the globe. After an extensive correspondence with a prospective student from Africa, Paeth was awarded the title of tribal chief in absentia and thereafter addressed as "Father" in letters from the boy.

The most recent foreign correspondence has been with a boy living in Seoul, Korea. In addition to requesting application forms, the boy has asked for a "penfriend" in the physics or English departments. Paeth asks that anyone interested come to his office for the name and address.



## Brains, Service Recognized

## Assemblies Honor WU's Best

Thirteen seniors have been named to Alpha Kappa Nu, Willamette's highest scholastic honorary, it was announced Tuesday at the annual academic awards assembly.

THEY ARE Gary Larson, Jeanette Fulmer, David Steward, Joe Stewart, Richard Audley, Barbara Clark, Joan Sherrill, Katherine Farley, Margaret Lowe, Craig Hickok, Esther Gwilliam, Donald Howard and Larry Willingham.

A number of other scholarships, prizes and awards were also announced at the assembly.

WINNERS and their scholarships were Gary Larson, the Class of 1919; Charles Foster, Pemberton;

Ruth Applegate and Catherine Causbie, the Associated Women Students scholarships; Annabel Arai, Panhellenic; John Bergstrom, the South Salem Kiwanis club; Neil Hutchinson, Portland Mothers club; Jim Litchfield, Ed F. Averill; Charles Foster, Lelia S. Bortzmeyer; Kathleen Burnard, Meier and Frank; Nancy Forbes, Joseph Holman; Elizabeth Laird, Mu Phi Epsilon; Margaret Cowan, the Chamberlain-Schultz; Judy Elliott and Gary Frame, Presser; Richard Franzke, Farmers Insurance Group; Doreen Cavender, Barbara Gibson and Elizabeth Robertson, Myrtle L. Atkinson; Sandra Lindquist, Louise Findley Heintz; Donald

Hodges, Bruce R. Baxter; Robert Bennett, William Youngson; Judith Welch, Polhemus; Stuart Hall, Richard Krebs, and Dale Shumway, Florian Von Eschen.

WAYNE Senner, Charles E. McCulloch; Henrietta Nickels, Max D. Tucker; Maureen Avery, Joanna Lester, Geranna Stevens, Dorr Dearborn, David Patch, Andrew Snyder, and Lyle Tucker, Mary L. Collins scholarships; David Peterson, the Mary L. Collins graduate scholarship; Sylvia Quiring, Crown Zellerbach; and Daisy Lim Tschang, Pi Kappa Lambda.

Awards and their winners were Richard Audley, Pi Gamma Mu; Linda Berry, Chi Omega; Barbara Dixon, Mary L. Denton, Barbara Clark, Katherine Farley, Margaret Lowe, Sandra Moore and Joan Sherrill, Alpha Lambda Delta; Maureen Avery, Mortar Board; Sandra Moore, Dr. Helen Pearce; Erna Jean Buzzell, Emma M. Thompson award; and Robert Bennett, Creative Writing award.

PRIZES AND their recipients were Georgia Ferguson, Phi Beta Kappa; Patricia Mitzel and Sylvia Quiring, the Simmons prizes in psychology; Karin Kettenring, Annie M. Barrett prize; Sylvia Quiring, Col. Percy Willis prize; and Larry Willingham, the Albert prize.

Awarded national Methodist scholarship certificates for 1958-59 were Marilyn Parsons, Jean Sherwood, Donnie Shidler, and Martha Wynd. Certificates for 1959-60 went to Margaret Celley, Georgia Ferguson, Michelle Monte and Earl Rollins.

Students who will study in the special honors program next year were announced by President G. Herbert Smith.

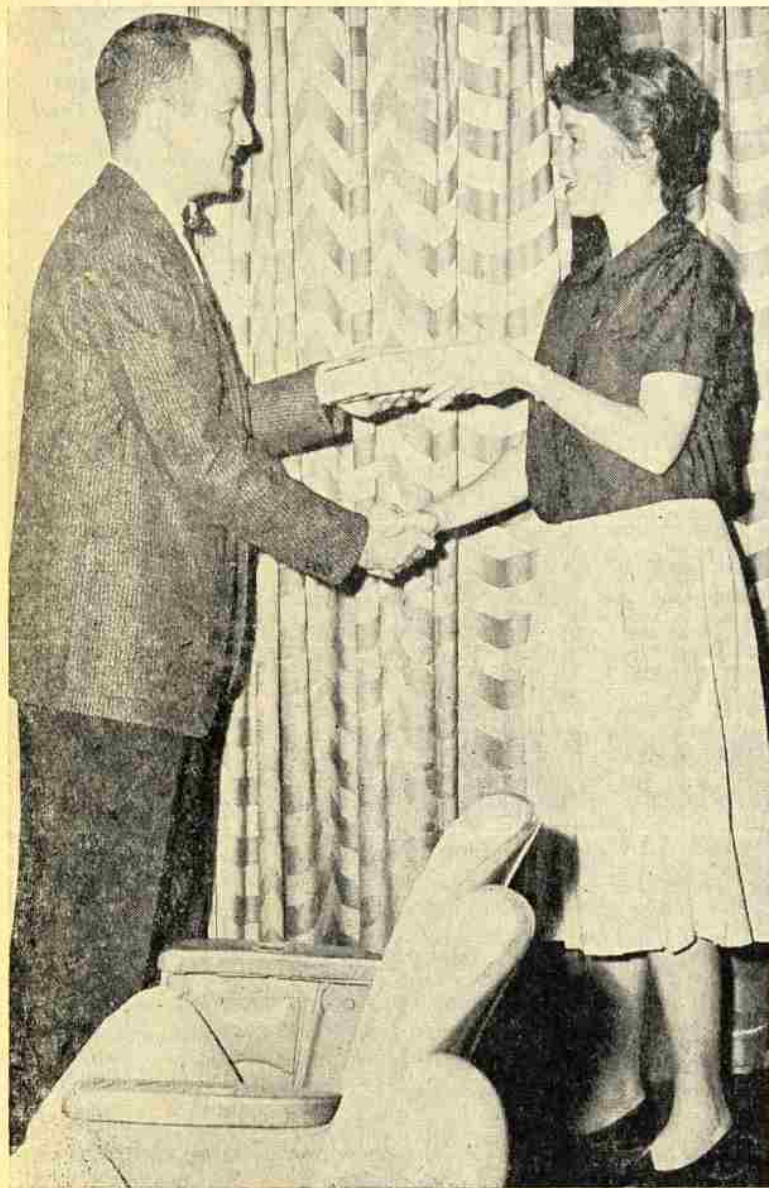
THE HONORS program is a special two-year study program for top students.

The honor students are Maureen Avery, Kathleen Burnard, Marcia Humphrey, Peter Blewett, William Richter, Wayne Senner, Karen Madson, Henrietta Nickels, Barbara Royer, Barbara Sherk, Geranna Stevens, Gerald Barney, Paul deLespinasse, Andrew Snyder and Jerry Spoonmoore.

## Mailing Fee Due Soon

Seniors who wish to have their 1959 Wallulabs sent to them next fall may pay the 50 cent mailing fee Sunday, publications circulation manager Stewart Butler said today.

Members of the circulation staff will take addresses and fees from the seniors when they meet in the library Sunday, immediately prior to the baccalaureate services.



GEORGIA FERGUSON, winner of the Willamette Valley Phi Beta Kappa award for outstanding scholarship in her freshman year, accepts her prize from Registrar Buzz Yocom in Tuesday's awards assembly. Thousands of dollars in scholarships were given away in the recognition meeting. (Photo by Jerry McAllister).

## Tables Turn At Bookstore

The reverse of the usual "sale," the "buy" will give students who are looking ahead to next year's costs a chance to dispose of texts used in courses this year.

Lists of texts and sample prices are posted on the bulletin boards and doors to Waller basement, and in the bookstore. History texts are in special demand, with students in the Salem high schools switching to the same text for their college-credit courses as that presently used in the "History of World Civilization."

## WU Physics Grad Studies 'Black Lined White Surface'

Editor's Note: When Roger Hewitt received the fifth Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship to be awarded to a Willamette student this year, the Collegian was prompted to do some research on past WU winners of the AEC stipend, and came up with the following article from a recent issue of the Wisconsin "Cardinal."

## "LIFE IN THE LABS"

By Louis John Haugh

Ray Crittenden, a graduate student from Willamette University in

Salem, Oregon, has been carrying out studies for his doctorate in the Wisconsin physics lab here, checking various theories on the reactions of particles in Freon.

FREON IS A gas at ordinary temperatures, but at about 45 degrees centigrade and 350 pounds pressure per square inch, it becomes a liquid.

The study, conducted under the auspices of the AEC, measures the actions of pi mesons, mu mesons, and electrons. According to the theory, the mu mesons decay into an electron and a gamma ray. However, Crittenden has looked at over 50,000 photographs and he says "It doesn't look like they are doing what they are supposed to."

INSTEAD, they are breaking into an electron, two neutrons, and a gamma ray. The pictures used are actually little black lines on a white surface. Crittenden pointed to them and explained them all to me, but all I could see was lines. The interpretation of these lines is the crucial part of the study.

As far as practical use for these studies, Crittenden says that the study is experimental and its interest lies in studying the unknown. However, similar studies have re-

## Library Open Late

The University library will be open extra hours, 6 to 9:45 p.m., Friday, May 29, and Friday, June 5, for the benefit of those preparing for final examinations. Reserve books for overnight use may be checked out at 8:30 p.m. and are due at 9 a.m. Saturday as on other days when the library is open until 9:45 p.m.

## Beaming Sun Starts Pleas

The summer sun starts shining and students start whining — for outdoor classes. They beg, cajole, and even try the democratic poll to move the professor and his lecture to the lawn.

Once there, most fellows sprawl and most girls decorously tuck themselves for a 45-minute period of distracting strain.

THEY STRAIN their necks to look at their friends crossing the campus; strain their ears to hear the prof over the hum of lawn mowers, growl of dog fights, clang of trains, screech of brakes; strain their backs trying to sit in a comfortably healthy position.

The refreshing spring air comes laden with bees, flies, mosquitoes, blinding sunlight, pollen for hay fever victims, falling flowers and dripping sap from trees overhead.

ADMITTEDLY, outdoor classes look tempting in the college catalog. But many professors feel that as much benefit can be obtained from dispersing the class as from holding it — outdoors.

## Milnes Appoints Weekend Aides

Homecoming manager Greg Milnes has named his "aides-de-camp" for next fall's major weekend. Milnes is angling for a "name band" for the Homecoming dance and a combined men's-women's sign contest in addition to a special dinner for alums he said this week.

Secretary to Milnes is Loretta Ray. Publicity chairmen are Mary Kennedy, Alice Stewart and Ed Knappe. Other chairmen are Pete Briggs, barbecue; Judy Teufel, Gerry Darby, contests; Karen Henninger, Sonja Peterson, after-game coffee; Langley Brookes, Pete McDowell, physical arrangements; and Sammy Barker, Dorr Dearborn, dance chairmen. Nancy Teague and Lynn Hales head the alumni dinner committee and Roy Chapin is emergency crew chairman.

## One-Act Operas To Be Presented Next Semester

"The Perfect Fool" by Gustav Holst is the first selected of two one-act operas to be jointly produced and presented next November 20 and 21 by the University drama and music departments.

IN THIS high comedy, a wizard who casts spells over earth, water, and fire, desires the love of a beautiful princess. He concocts a potion to make himself irresistible — but a fool who does nothing but sleep all of the time drinks the potion. This "Perfect Fool" is then able to beat the wizard at his own games.

A SECOND selection to fill out the opera evening will be announced in the fall.

The possible moving of Varsity Varieties to Parents' Weekend cancels the regularly scheduled play at that time. However, if Parents' Weekend is early in October, the drama department may present a play-reading program (perhaps something by Shaw) between that event and the operas in late November.

## SB Office Closes Today

The student body office will be closed today at 4 p.m. for the rest of the year, Terry Boyd, office manager, announced.

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APPOINTMENT WITH A

SHADOW

George Nader

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## CLOSE CALLS

BY JIM CLOSE

Ah sweet Spring—the traditional season of young love, poison oak and graduate's nostalgia. I doubt that this column will have the beauty of young love and I trust that it will not be as irritating as poison oak. This leaves it squarely at the feet of the nostalgic graduate.

Although not graduating from school, we are moving up to another position on the Collegian staff. This means leaving behind the whirl of sports and sports writing for a slightly more staid and stable type of news. It has been a genuine pleasure for me to bring news of Willamette's athletic achievements to you this year. And what a year it's been!

Jason sportsters brought home not less than four titles during the year, including trophies in two major sports.

### Football Title Comes First

Ted Ogdahl started the avalanche with his red-hot grid-ders. Few will argue the point that this was the best Bearcat grid team in the history of Willamette.

To cap the winning grid season, Willamette landed ten men on the NWC all-star team. Beyond this, a number of Ogdahl's charges were picked for various Little All-American teams and one landed a berth with a professional football outfit.

### Cagers Follow Suit

On the basketball floor, John Lewis took a handful of young and, for the most part, inexperienced men and waded through a thrilling season to take the second major sport title of the year for the Bearcats.

The season was marked by the highly competitive series with the Linfield Wildcats in which the Jasons swept the last two games on final-second shots from the floor.

### "... Can Summer Be Far Behind"

In the Spring sports, Willamette showed many faces. Tennis coach Les Sparks and golf mentor Jerry Long made no bones about the strong title possibilities in those sports. Both Sparks and Long had teams studded with returning lettermen and they were knee deep in experience. As per the script they brought home the golf and tennis crowns.

Track and baseball looked weak but even then they provided their share of thrills and color. Ted Ogdahl's tracksters surprised everyone as they swept to early season victories on the performance of Skip Spence, Bob Roy and Don Neu.

Spence carried the Jasons in the sprints and the high jump, while Roy was the money-man in the field events. Don Neu gave a commendable and steadily improving performance in his pole vaulting efforts, from the first meet to the last.

A strong finish after a weak start garnered fourth place in the 1959 NWC baseball standings for John Lewis' diamondmen. With this they landed two men on the all-conference team and earned honorable mention for two more. The fourth place finish brought them out of the cellar which they shared with Whitman last year.

And now the year is over  
My Sports Ed job is done.  
Which leaves me one more thing to say,  
Really, it's been fun!

## Senior Athletes End Careers; Eight Lost to Graduation

Eight Willamette seniors closed out their athletic careers with the end of the Spring sports season. Baseball coach John Lewis will be hit the hardest by graduation, losing four men. Ted Ogdahl will

lose two men from the track team and Les Sparks and Jerry Long will lose one man each from the tennis and golf squads respectively.

The diamond crew will bid farewell to outfielder Keith Driver, outfielder Tom Moore, utility man Frank Caruso and hurler Bob Klindworth.

Burly Bob Klindworth completed his fourth year of action on the baseball field by earning his fourth letter in the diamond sport. Klindworth divided his monograms, pick-



LES SPARKS

## Phis Capture 'Mural Crown; Sigs, SAE's Follow in Order

By DAVE KITCHENER

Phi Delta Theta replaced perennial winner Sigma Chi as intramural champion, compiling 174 points, thirty more than the second place Sigs. Following in a close third were the Sig Alphas with 141 points.

The Sigs probably would have repeated as champions had it not been for social probation which forced them to forfeit most of their games in spring sports.

Fourth place went to the Law School, garnering 114 points. Following the Laws were the Betas (105), Baxter (64), the Rinky Dinks (33), and the Independis with 27.

In determining points, the num-

ber of teams multiplied by three was awarded the winner of each league, and progressively fewer points were awarded in the lower standings.

The Phis did well in all the sports, winning championships in tennis and volleyball. Sigma Chi racked up top spots in basketball and football. In addition to a successful softball season, the Laws were runners-up in badminton, tennis, and volleyball.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	Points
Phi Deltis	174
Sigma Chi	144
Sig Alphas	141
Law School	114
Betas	105½
Baxter	64½
Rinky Dinks	33
Independents	27

## Softball Ends; Indepis Champs

With the Law School kept out of the playoffs by final exams, the Independents easily won the intramural softball championship in a double elimination playoff.

The local town students, who were runners-up to the Laws in league play, were led by ace pitcher Larry Martin. Other teams in the finals were the Sig Alphas and Phis.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Law School	6	0
Indepis	4	2
Sig Alphas	3	3
Phis	3	3
Baxter	2	4
Sigma Chi	2	4
Betas	0	6

dons it for photographers nearly every year at Homecoming.

Les graduated from Willamette with a degree in chemistry, and went right into a teaching position in Coquille, Oregon. From Coquille, he reversed the usual Willamette procedure, and went down to California to go to school. Teaching at the University of California, Les enrolled at Berkeley, and later at NYU, for graduate studies, and wound up at Stanford, where he obtained his MA.

He then returned to Salem, and began coaching in the Salem schools and at Willamette. In 1925, Les was hired as a full-time assistant professor in the Phys Ed department, and took over duties as assistant football coach under Spec Keene, and as head track, tennis, and frosh basketball coach.

In the years between 1925 and 1944, Les held positions as the first general manager of the student body, and as alumni secretary. He was promoted to a full professorship and head of the department in 1944, and took over the basketball team in 1945, to provide Willamette with their first undefeated jaunt through Caldwell, Idaho and Walla Walla, Washington during the 1945-46 casaba season.

His time as basketball coach was also marked by his introduction of a score sheet to chart every move of every player during a game—this was his effort to help players correct their mistakes, and thus stay on the team. The score sheet, with a few minor changes, was adopted and published at UO, and is now in use in almost every basketball-playing college in the nation.

Intramural sports have been Les' forte all along, and his efforts on behalf of the in-school on-campus athletes have been as appreciated as those on behalf of the inter-school squads.

Les has a real Willamette family—his wife, daughters and sister are all Willamette students, past and present. His youngest daughter, Marilyn, won the Charles A. Sprague award for outstanding journalistic endeavor with the Collegian just last week.

For Les, and for Willamette, this has been a highly successful athletic year—and both are looking forward to many more of the same.

### Crew Team Organizing

Anyone interested in participating in crew next year is urged to sign up at the athletic office before school is out. Shells will be available to Willamette from OSC and there will be organized competition providing there is enough interest.

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ing up two for JV competition and two from the varsity squad. Keith Driver earned his second varsity letter in baseball for his outfield patrol for the Jasons.

Tom Moors finished his fourth year of varsity ball to garner the same number of letters. Moore has been a "money" ball player for Lewis wherever he was needed and doing a more than creditable job.

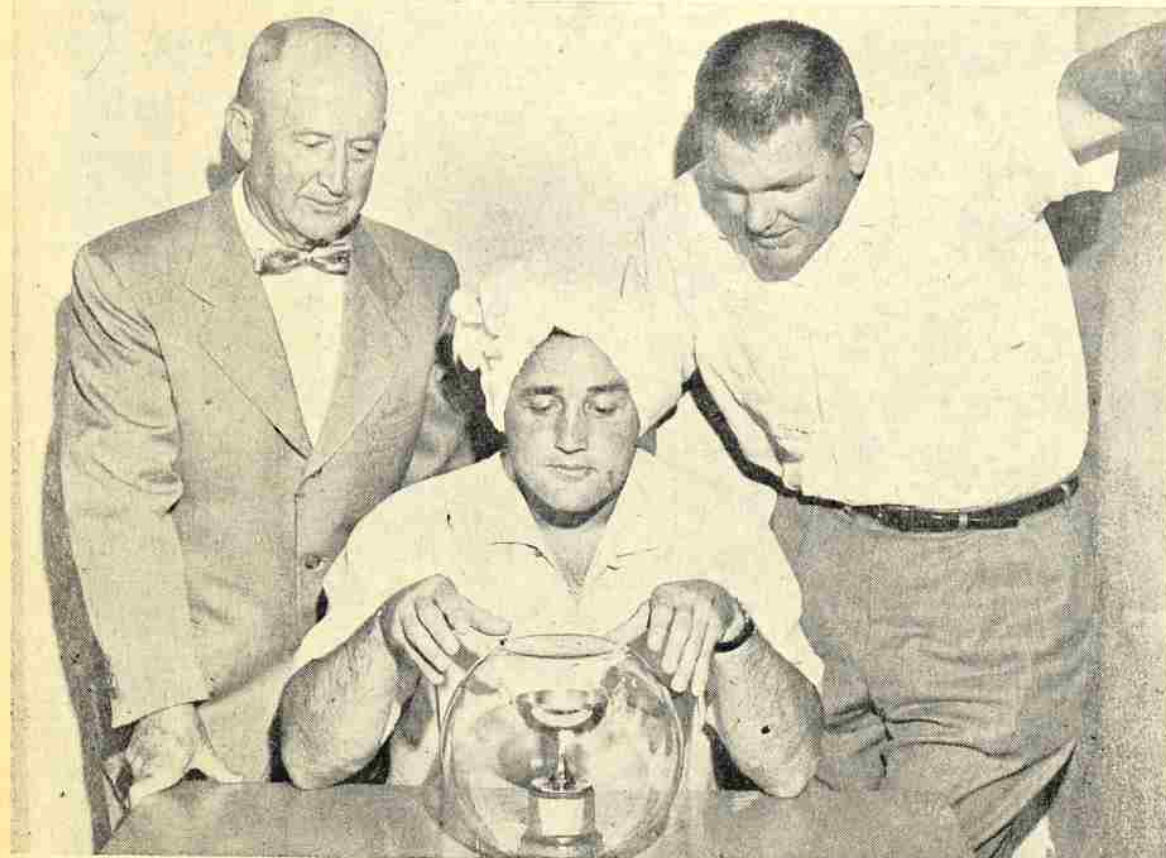
Frank Caruso was not renowned for his fielding prowess, but he swung a bat that spoke with authority. Frank led the NWC hitting parade in his sophomore year and landed on the All-Conference team twice.

Links coach Jerry Long will lose the services of Gene Patterson. Patterson played a steady brand of golf in earning his second letter and in helping his team to its ump-tenth NWC title in the swinging sport.

Les Sparks, who also garnered his ump-tenth toga for Northwest Conference tennis will lose only one man, Gerry Winner, to graduation. Winner lived up to his name this year, garnering his share of points for the Sparks' net crew.



## Ogdahl the Omnipotent



Swami Ogdahl peers into the realm of the unknown to reveal portents of future athletic success. Les Sparks (left) and Jerry Long register their pleasure at the Swami's revelations. The omnipotent-four-minus-one, John Lewis, were favored by the fates with four athletic titles for the Bearcats this year. Quipped by a bystander, "I hope the Swami comes out of his trance by next football season." (Photo by Terry Shuchat).

## Pigskin Campaign Nears; Ogdahl Faces Many Gaps

By JACK RASMUSSEN

With spring sports completed, Willamette sports fans are already looking forward to next year's football season, hoping for another outstanding squad comparable to the championship team of last season.

The loss of seven standouts from the winning 1958 Bearcat machine will weaken the Willamette squad considerably. Lost through graduation are four all-conference performers, center Bill Long, fullback Earl Jambura, tackle Gary Raid and guard Denny Mihm. Long and Raid were also picked to the Little All-American first and second teams, respectively. Veteran quarterback Keith Driver, tackle Bob Griffen, end Rex Domachofsky and kicking specialist Frank Caruso will also be missing from the Bearcat lineup via the degree route.

The outlook isn't completely dim, however. Returning lettermen include all-conference halfback Stan Solomon. Solomon, as a junior, is expected to be better than ever.

Other experienced halfbacks on hand will be Dale Shumway, Denny Sarver, Jack Berkey and Kevin Nagel.

Sophomores Larry Miller and Ray Allen will be battling with Dick Pailthorp, a junior transfer student from OSC, to fill the fullback slot. At quarterback, sophomores Keith

### 1959 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Whitworth — Spokane  
Sept. 26—WWCE — Salem  
Oct. 3—Pacific — Salem  
Oct. 10—Lewis & Clark — Salem  
Oct. 17—C. of Idaho — Caldwell  
Oct. 24—Linfield — McMinnville  
Oct. 31—CPS — Tacoma  
Nov. 7—Whitman — Salem  
Nov. 14—CWCE — Ellensburg

Burres and John Skelton will work to earn Driver's vacated position.

Although several of his "big hosses" are graduating, line coach Jerry Long will have a number of veteran returnees. All-conference ends Lee Weaver and Bill Wall will be back along with Terry Kent, who gained honorable mention last year.

Only two experienced tackles will return from last year's squad. Howard Stroebe, an all-conference choice, and Jim Robinson, a two-year junior letterman, may gain some help from the new freshmen expected to fill the roster.

At guards, veterans Marv Cisneros, Doug Austin and Tom Morris will return to bolster the center of the Bearcat line.

John Hinds, best known for his fine performances at the defensive linebacker spot, will be competing with sophomore letterman Stu Hall

for the center post. Hinds received conference honorable mention last year.

Ogdahl picks Linfield and Lewis and Clark as the teams to beat in the coming campaign. Both squads will have all of their veterans back from last year.

Commenting on the Bearcats' chances, Coach Ogdahl points to eligibility and incoming freshmen as major factors in Willamette's attempt to recapture their conference title. Ogdahl plans to stick with his double platoon system providing he has enough depth to fill the two units.

The Bearcats' first home game will be with Western Washington College of Education on Sept. 26.

## Williams Coaches WU Coeds; Women's Teams Undeclared

Mrs. Jean Williams, instructor in the women's physical education department at Willamette, followed in the footsteps of intramural instigator Les Sparks this year, organizing women's teams in both tennis and baseball.

The women's teams had such a large turn-out that the program was

## Diamond Crew Wins Letters; Brock, Frederick Leaders

Fifteen members of Coach John Lewis' baseball squad earned letters this season. Winning their monograms for the fourth time were third baseman Frank Caruso and second baseman Tom Moore. Next

year Lewis loses only these two, pitcher Bob Klindworth and outfielder Keith Driver.

The 11 lettermen who are expected back next year are pitchers John Frederick, Fidel Gaviola, Jerry Pflug and Gordon Rounds; catchers John Skelton and Pete Welch; infielders Stu Hall, Gary Lewis, Dick Hamada, Hisao Sato, and outfielder Dave Brock.

The season's swat summary shows that freshman Dave Brock edged slugger Frank Caruso for the hitting crown. Junior John Frederick led Lewis' pitching staff with four wins in seven outings.

## Golfers Enter NAIA, NCAA Tournaments

Having added another Northwest Conference title to their collection, Coach Jerry Long's golfers are entering post-season competition today at Forest Grove. The four-man Bearcat squad is representing Willamette in the NAIA district tournament being played on the Forest Hills course. A 36-hole medal contest, the match began at 7:30 this morning.

Members of the Willamette team include Jan Aaseth, Joe Karmos, Rusty Beaton and John Holmes.

Aaseth was selected last week by the NAIA to represent the district at the national tournament in South Dakota. The talented Jason swinger will be forced to pass up that match, however, since there are inadequate funds in the district treasury to finance his trip.

Next month, the Bearcat golfers will enter the NCAA tournament, being held this year in Eugene. This feature college tourney will be played from June 21-27 at the Eugene Country Club.

Match play will determine the winning team after qualifying rounds narrow the opening field. Oregon University, the host team and recent winner of the Pacific Coast Conference title, will be among the favorites to capture this big event.

### Last Chance for Vets

The 1959 summer session will provide a "last chance" for World War II veterans to begin their education under the provisions of the Oregon Veteran's educational program. The deadline for WW-II vets to begin the program is June 3, and the summer session begins June 22. The deadline is only applicable to World War II vets, however. No deadline has been set for Korean vets at this time.

### FINAL HITTING STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Hemingway	1	0	1	0	1.000
Rounds	2	0	1	0	.500
Ginoza	2	0	1	1	.500
Brock	65	15	28	18	.416
Caruso	63	13	26	14	.413
Driver	67	15	19	11	.284
Hall	25	5	7	5	.280
Skelton	11	0	3	0	.273
Krebs	31	4	8	1	.258
Sato	68	3	17	10	.250
Frederick	16	4	4	4	.250
Klindworth	4	0	1	2	.250
Lewis	57	7	14	8	.246
Moore	66	11	15	4	.227
Gaviola	9	0	2	2	.222
Hamada	28	5	3	1	.116
Welch	38	6	4	3	.106
Pflug	12	1	1	1	.083

### PITCHING

	W-L	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Frederick	4-3	44	19	27	3.4
Gaviola	2-2	25	13	17	3.5
Pflug	1-4	41	34	36	4.9
Klindworth	0-1	14	9	15	6.4
Rounds	0-1	9	5	6	11.0
Griepentrog	0-0	3	2	2	10.0

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# Graduating Seniors Receive Degrees Sunday, June 7

The following students are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree to be awarded by Willamette University on June 7:

**EARL ANDERSON** (Physics), Jerry Arnold (Philosophy), Jan Aaseth (Economics), Richard Audley (Economics), Cesar Balmaseda (Economics), Barbara Barrie (Political Science), John Barth (Chem-Math), Frank Bash (Physics), Linda Berry (Sociology), Dean Bishoprick (Economics), Willard Bunney (Economics), Erna Jean Buzzell (Home Economics), Sybil Ann Campbell (Art), Barbara Clark (Psychology), Douglas Colling (Economics), Richard Crooks (Political Science), Stan Culy (Philosophy), Del Cummings (Economics), Fred Davis (Physics), Keith Driver (Economics), Norm Dyer (Physics), Martha Eagleson (Sociology), Karen Enberg (Physical Education), David Erickson (Psychology), Kay Ruberg Farley (Political Science), Richard Ferrell (Sociology), Carol Frey (Political Science), Robert Fudge (Political Science), Jeanette Fulmer (Spanish), Rosemary Gilbert (Biology), Robert Gaddard (Political Science), Barbara Roach Griffin (Psychology), Bobby Ivan Griffin (Physics), Esther Gwilliam (History).

**JAMES HALLISY** (Economics), Sandra Jean Harris (Art), Dale Hartman (Economics), Leonard Hays (Chemistry), Jo Heald (Journalism-Social Science), John Heide (Sociology-Religion), Barbara Hewitt (Art), Roger Hewitt (Chemistry), Craig Hickok (Psychology), Melinda Hillman (Home Economics), Duane Hines (Economics), Todd Holmberg (History), Tom Honl (Psychology), Kay Hotaling (Art), Donald Howard (Economics), Earl

Michael Jambura (Economics), Terry Jew (Math-Physics), Craig Johnson (Biology), William Johnson (Economics).

**William Joseph** (Economics), Herbert Juran (Economics), Robert Klindworth (History), George Kuehn (Political Science), David Landis (Political Science), Gary Larson (Physics), Mary Anne Lasswell (Psychology), Peter Leveton (Economics), Marietta Lind (Psychology), Robert Liston (Biology).

**WILLIAM LONG** (Political Science), Thomas Lovell (Economics), Margaret Lowe (Philosophy-Chemistry), Paul McCloud (Physics), Dianne McFarland (Political Science), Clyde MacIver (Economics), James Manwaring (Physical Education), Daniel Marsh (Political Science), Dennis Mihm (Art), Carolyn Miller (French), Karma Miller (Psychology).

**Jo Ann Mills** (Sociology), Jo Ann Moore (American History-Government), Sandra Moore (English), Thomas Moore (Economics), Emil Muhs (Political Science), Charles Murphy (Economics), Peter Murray (Math), Rupert Neff (Math-Physics), Richard Nokes (Political Science), George Nye (Philosophy), Gene Paterson (History), Jeanne Peasley (Sociology), David Peterson (Chemistry).

**JOSEPH PIERRE** (Journalism-Social Science), Caroline Prince (English), Gary Raid (Math-Physics), Patricia Renshaw (Sociology), Beverly Riley (Art), Sandra Roark (Economics), William Seawell (Economics), Lynn Schrock (Sociology), Gilbert Schwabauer (Economics), Judith Sehon (English), Joan Sherrill (Psychology), James Sitzman (Speech-Drama), James Smith (English), Mary Jo Smullin (Sociology), Susan Snyder (Spanish), David Steward (Philosophy).

**Joseph Stewart** (Physics), James Stoop (Political Science), Margaret Stout (Psychology), Herbert Tababere (History), Lonell Tetrick (Sociology), Gordon Thompson (Political Science), Fredrick Wade (Chemistry), Warren Walker (English), Ronald Wilkinson (History), Charles Williams (English), Louis Williams (Math-Physics), Larry Williamson (Economics), John Wood (Biology), Albert Zavala (Psychology).

THE FOLLOWING students are candidates for the Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree awarded by Willamette University on June 7:

**John Andrew Dorsch** (Biology), Eugene Wilbert Goertzen (Biology).

The following students are candidates for the Bachelor of Music Education degree in public school music awarded by Willamette University on June 7:

**JAMES FISKE**, Judith Fiske, Roger Huntsman, Frank Lebold, Roland Parrett, Daisy Tschang, John Vale, Charles Wyant.

The following students are candidates for the Bachelor of Laws degree awarded by Willamette University on June 7:

**DONALD BLENISLY**, John Callaghan, Dale Carroll, Robert Chidester, Kenneth Colley, William Collier, Donald Drollman, James Garrett, Stuart Gates, Thomas Goldsmith, Marvin Hansen, Martin Howard, Jack Howay, Alfred Laue, James Lock, Ronald Loew, Jerrold Markham, Leonard Pearlman, Robert Sailor, Francis Schlageter, Robert Simpson, John Skimas, Robert Stevens, Donald Turner, Norman Webb.

The following students are candidates for the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree awarded by Willamette University on June 7:

**John Warren Ester**, Emil Gene Stunz.

The following students are candidates for the Master of Arts in Education degree awarded by Willamette University on June 7:

**Leroy Ludeman Lane**, Kent Clinton Myers.

The following students are candidates for the Master of Education degree awarded by Willamette University on June 7:

**Lawrence Clifford Smith**, Johanna Beckham Zeller.

## Job Hunters Ahoy!

For those who are worried about the high cost of living in school, the Dean's office has a panacea — the placement file. Students who wish summer employment are welcome to place their names on file in the Dean's office. Among the jobs presently available for men is that of a maintenance crew member at the Oregon centennial exhibition in Portland. A file of jobs and of applicants is kept by the office for the benefit of students.

## Large Frosh Class Expected

The admissions office reports that Willamette can expect to have a large and well qualified incoming class next year.

Barring the unforeseen, Charles Paeth, Director of Admissions, estimates 435 students for the fall semester.

Paeth, in commenting on the new program initiated by the board of trustees to acquaint exceptional high school juniors with Willamette, seems to feel that it has been highly successful this year.

The informal atmosphere is attributed as the major factor in the program's advancement. Meetings have been held in Bend, Salem, Forest Grove, Medford, and Tillamook. One will be held soon in Portland.

## Panhellenic Revamps Fall Rush Plans

A complete revision of the Willamette Panhellenic Constitution, by-laws and set of rushing rules is the result of the recent switch of the rush period from orientations week in the fall, to the second week of the semester. Jane Dedrick, council president, reports that the entire set of campus Panhellenic rules now complies with the rulings set down by the National Panhellenic Council.

The council is currently making a full outline of the fall rush schedule and has set fall open houses for September 21, the afternoon of registration day. Official rush will commence on Saturday, September 26, and continue through Wednesday, September 30.

A unanimous vote of the council recently adopted the quota limitation system which will equalize the membership with the individual sororities.

Summer plans for the sororities include a Panhellenic meeting with Portland actives and alums in June.

## Lectern Home; Grads Rejoice

The carved lectern from Waller Hall and the Presbyterian church's white flower baskets are now off the lost list, much to the joy of the money men at Willamette, says the business office.

Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president, reported that while these items had been believed lost and were actually missing, it turned out that the movers who moved the church furniture from Waller to a storage place at the fairgrounds, accidentally took the lectern and baskets along with the other equipment.

The lectern is traditionally used at commencement exercises held at McCulloch stadium each year.

## Hewitt Wins AEC Money

Students who will be in Europe this summer should come to the Collegian office for further information concerning the festival.

Roger Hewitt became the fifth Willamette senior to receive an Atomic Energy Commission grant this year, when his award was announced last week.

Hewitt, a physics major, will study for his master's degree at the University of Rochester, in New York. He will then perform his year of practical work at the Atomic Reactor Testing Laboratory in Upton, New York.

Willamette has received an amazing 5 per cent of the total national AEC awards made by the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Research. Norm Dyer, Terry Jew and Don Williams received similar awards earlier in the term. Gary Raid also received an AEC award, but turned it down in order to sign a contract with the professional Green Bay Packers' football team.

## New Board Meets

New members of publications board met yesterday to consider the awarding of contracts to local establishments for the printing of the Campus Blotter and Fusser's Guide, both to be distributed early next fall.

Publications Board also reviewed methods of recruiting freshmen for positions in publication and plans to revise the by-laws of the board to allow for greater flexibility and clarity in business transactions.

## Dr. Lyles to Have Hands Full

# Education Program Lengthy

The summer session will be a busy time for Dr. James Lyles, head of Willamette Education Department. Dr. Lyles will be in charge of the summer education program, and will teach three graduate courses in education as well.

ALTHOUGH the courses are for graduate credit only, they can be taken, upon petition, by undergraduate students who are interested in the field.

One of the courses Dr. Lyles will be teaching is "Recent Issues and Trends in Education." This course will be a study of national, state, and county trends in public school education.

RESEARCH for the course will be taken from magazines, professional education journals, books and newspapers, and will involve a small amount of research, an oral presentation of the research, and a great deal of class discussion of the topics.

Dr. Lyles says that the class usually has 10-12 members from various educational backgrounds.

POSSIBLE TOPICS for the course, as suggested by Dr. Lyles, would include such things as the problem of racial integration in schools, the teaching of religion in schools, and the problems of financing an adequate high school program, with particular respect to the recent trend to vote down tax budgets, and to turn to national aid to education.

Dr. Lyles emphasized the fact that the final topics would be chosen by the class members themselves, from their own lists of topics.

## Count Your Blessings

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette University president, discussed some of the financial problems of private colleges at the regular monthly meeting of the Salem Ministerial Association. In his speech, "Financing Private Colleges," President Smith touched on the financial problems and "blessings of colleges" such as Willamette University

## Finals Schedule

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959		
All AFROTC Classes		9:00-11:00
1:00 Classes T Th		9:00-11:00
1:00 Classes M W F		2:00- 4:00
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1959		
8:00 Classes T Th		9:00-11:00
10:00 Classes T Th		2:00- 4:00
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959		
11:00 Classes M W F		9:00-11:00
9:00 Classes M W F		2:00- 4:00
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1959		
8:00 Classes M W F		9:00-11:00
10:00 Classes M W F		2:00- 4:00
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959		
9:00 Classes T Th		9:00-11:00
2:00 Classes M W F		2:00- 4:00
THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959		
2:00 Classes T Th		9:00-11:00

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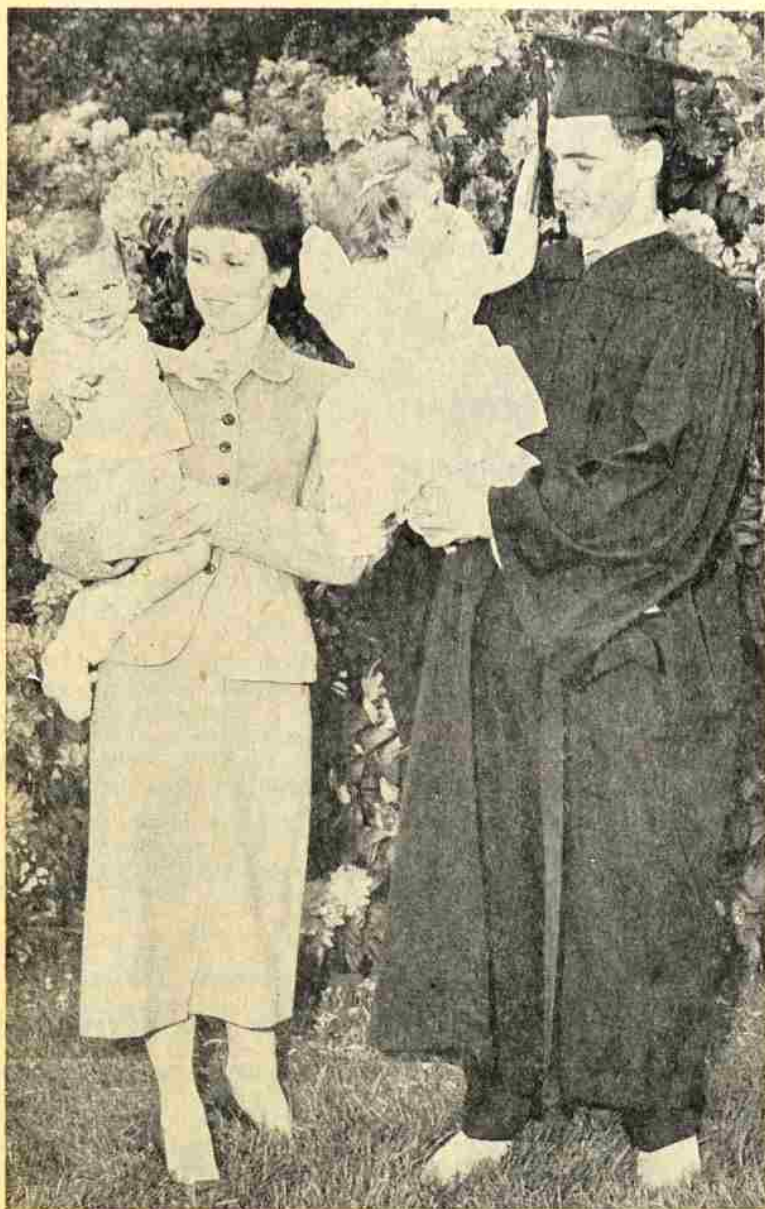
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## President to Host Seniors, Parents

President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith are holding a reception and tea honoring this year's graduating seniors. The reception will be held Sunday at the Smith residence located at 325 Lincoln Street South.

THE GRACIOUS presidential mansion has been the scene of this annual event for many years and presidents of the University have congratulated graduating seniors for so long in this way that the custom has become tradition.

The parents, friends and relatives of the seniors who will be receiving their degrees this year are also cordially invited to attend.

THE RECEPTION will begin immediately following baccalaureate, which is scheduled to conclude at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Walter S. Blake and Mrs. Richard Petrie will pour for the occasion.

Assisting throughout the rooms will be the newly elected members of Mortar Board. The out-going members of the group will be among the honored seniors.

### Board Meeting Due

The annual finance board meeting will be held June 6, of this year, announced Richard Petrie, financial vice president of Willamette.

Petrie stated that the meeting will be routine; discussing the budget and the possibilities of developing the South campus, the painting and modifying of office buildings and classrooms, and the usual redecoration of Lausanne and Baxter.

## Equation, Hunt, Pinning Precede Romantic News

Willamette co-eds are still raving of cupid's accomplishments as three engagements have been announced in campus living organizations.

A MATHEMATICAL equation calling for intellectual endeavors on the parts of Lausanne residents

brought the news that boy plus girl equals ring. After numerous detailed steps, it was determined that the unknown couple was Kaye Cavin and Jim Friday.

Miss Cavin is a freshman from Roseburg and has declared her major in sociology.

FRIDAY, also of Roseburg, is presently serving in the United States Army. He attended Willamette two years ago. His plans are to attend the University of Oregon next year.

The couple is planning a November wedding.

MAILBOXES at the Chi Omega house held the clues to a treasure hunt which climaxed in the declaration of Sheila Grigsby's forthcoming marriage to Art Taylor.

From Gates, Oregon, Miss Grigsby is a junior majoring in psychology. Active in the drama field, she is also a member of the Newman Club. She is presently serving as housemanager for her house.

TAYLOR'S home is Idanha, Oregon. He is working now and plans on attending school after Miss Grigsby's graduation.

A late June wedding is planned. BAXTER HALL serenaded the Delta Gammas on the weekend and

announced the romantic news of the pinning of Marge Stout to Dave Steward. The men soon left, drove around the block and returned to announce the surprise, and what seemed to be rather sudden, engagement of Miss Stout and Steward.

A senior majoring in psychology, Miss Stout is from Milwaukie. She has been a member of Mortar Board, Psi Chi and Beta Alpha Gamma. She has received a research assistantship at the State University of Iowa for next year.

Steward, from Corvallis, is a senior scholar in the Philosophy department. He is now serving as president of Baxter hall. Having served as past president of the Oregon Student Methodist Movement, he also has been chapel board manager and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Yale Divinity school will have Steward in attendance next year.

## Mrs. Ford To Marry

Mrs. Mary Etta Ford, house-mother of Baxter hall, has announced her engagement to C. O. Sinclair. The date for the wedding has not been set, but will probably be sometime after school is out.

MRS. FORD has been at Willamette for two years. She is a member of Town and Gown and the Women's Faculty Club, but has wanted to devote most of her time to Baxter hall.

The honeymoon will be spent in Indiana, Mrs. Ford's home state, and in Iowa, but the couple will set up housekeeping in Oregon.

MRS. FORD expressed deep appreciation to the administration and to everyone who has been so kind to her while she has been a house-mother at Willamette.

Mr. Sinclair is a retired farmer.

## Senior Frolic Features Fudge

Recreation equipment and great quantities of Dean Regina Ewalt's fudge will help the seniors' time when they go on their annual beach trip June 3-5.

THE OUTING, to be held at Oceanlake, is an annual affair for the senior class at Willamette. Cost of the weekend will be \$1.00 per day, and sign-up sheets are posted in all of the living organizations. Students living off campus should contact Conrad Moore for information.

Saga Food service will furnish all food other than the fudge for the weekend.

### Discs Still on Sale

A sale is on! Last minute, but wise shoppers will take advantage of the final 25 Freshman Glee records now on sale, says Stu Hall, Glee manager. Those interested in purchasing should inquire in the WU Bookstore or with Dave Haugeberg, SAE. The Glee songs are going for \$1 per disc.

## Groups Select New Members

Three honorary organizations have announced new members. Beta Alpha Gamma, service honorary for sophomore women, has tapped these 10 women: Fran Farley, Marian Hauke, Virginia Keats, Michelle Monte, Penny Post, Laurel Ratcliff, Della Rodgers, Judy Smith, Marilyn Sparks, and Sylvia Takeuchi.

Sigma Alpha Chi, the honorary for sophomore men, has tapped these 10 new members: Dick Barton, Hugh Stites, Dave Haugeberg, Ron Williams, Lynn Hales, Stu Hall, Al Stevens, Ray Blouin, Bill Adams, and Phil Thom.

Omicron Delta Kappa, upper-classmen's honorary, has tapped Chuck Foster and Bill Randall.

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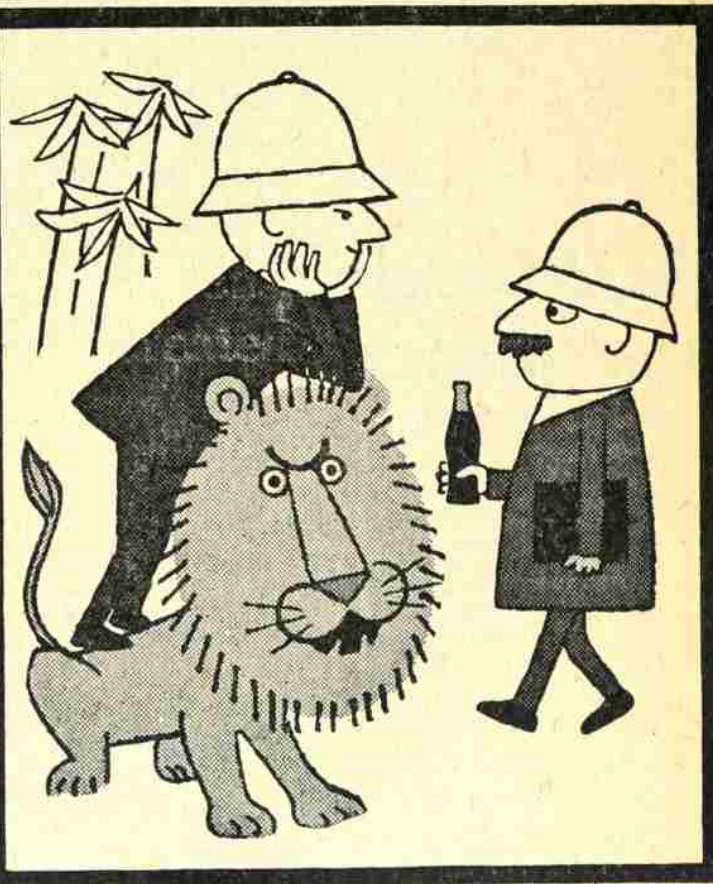
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# Latimer, Schwalen, Larson Terminate Years of Service

By BITSY McCREADY

Miss Lois Latimer, head of the Home Economics department; Gus Schwalen, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Mrs. D. A. Larson, head of the bookstore, are retiring from Willamette this year after many years of service to the school.

MISS LATIMER has taught at the University for 35 years and says of her first years here that the Music Hall was then the Science building and that the equipment was rather "primitive" as were the heating facilities which consisted of a wood stove, stoked each day by the Home Ec girls and Miss Latimer.

The department has been in Collins Hall for about 17 years for which Miss Latimer expressed satisfaction.

SHE EXPRESSED no great desire to rush into anything immediately after retirement; she just hopes to "sit and figure things out" at her leisure.

Miss Latimer's replacement will be Miss Mildred E. Deischer of Salem, who is presently employed as a state Vocational Education official.

MISS DEISCHER will assume the position of associate professor and head of the Home Economics department. She has had experience in nutrition, textiles, clothing, and in education.

Gus Schwalen, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has been at Willamette for 15 years keeping the campus in shape.

GUS, as Schwalen fondly is called, plans to travel by car to Chicago and the Middle West, where he has relatives, immediately following his retirement.

Upon returning to Salem, where he lives, Gus plans to spend his time selling memberships in the Oregon Motor Club and fishing.

SCHWALEN stated sincerely, from the porch of his office behind the gym, that he had never worked in a place where everyone concerned was so nice. He said that he had had a very pleasant sojourn at Willamette and that the professors and students were all pleasant to work with.

Schwalen's successor is William Bauer, who has been a member of

the maintenance crew for 5 years. John Derrick, who kept the Library, Cat Cavern and bookstore clean, and Ezra Meyers, who polished Eaton Hall are also retiring from the staff this year.

MRS. D. A. LARSON has been in the bookstore since 1944 with the result that she has seen it grow from strictly a text-book shop, con-

fining to the present-time storeroom, to a "general store" which has been enlarged this year to give additional needed space to operations.

Mrs. Larson's plans are indefinite right now and she contemplates "just taking it easy."

MRS. ENID RONDEAU has replaced Mrs. Larson as head of the bookstore.

## Student Travelers to Europe Invited to Communist Meet

Students traveling to Europe this summer are being placed in the odd position of being encouraged by the U.S. to participate in a Communist Youth meeting, to be held in Vienna.

THE UNITED STATES Senate, led by Senator Hubert Humphrey, has agreed that any representation of American youth groups at the meeting would be detrimental to U.S. prestige, and would be used by the Communists for propaganda purposes.

The Senate is encouraging individuals, on the other hand, to attend the festival as private counter-propagandists—the Senate theory is that individuals cannot be claimed to represent American youth by the Communists, but they can talk to other young people at the festival, and possibly help sow seeds of dissension in the Communist Youth movement.

ACCORDING to Senator Humphrey, "Some 20,000 young people will be at the Vienna meeting. Many of these participants will be open-minded individuals who will be eager for, and can profit from, rational discussion and a fair exchange of ideas."

"A large number," continued the Senator, in his address to Congress, "harbor a distorted view of America and of the Americans because of their limited and often inaccurate knowledge of us, and I may add, because of the effectiveness of Communist propaganda."

"Unless positive action is undertaken by informed young Americans, not only will an opportunity be lost for rectifying such misleading attitudes, but the environment of the festival and the nature of its activities will insure that such misconceptions become deeply etched."

## Council Honors 'Tennessee'; Elects Welch at Last Meeting

By PAT AVERY

At the last Student Council meeting of the year, an old friend of the council and of all the students at Willamette, Ezra "Tennessee" Meyers, received a gift in recognition of his years of service to the University. President John Bergstrom presented the cheerful janitor "who lets us into buildings when we forget our books" with a Willamette plate.

PETE WELCH was elected as the half-time manager for next year, a newly created position which formerly was under the first vice-president. Tony Meeker announced that Roy Chapin will be serving as his right hand man in the position of elections committee chairman.

A tabled motion which proposed changing Varsity Varieties to Parents Weekend was passed. It is felt that this type of program is better suited for Parents Weekend than for Homecoming.

LYNN HALES was named to replace Dean Kohntopp on the Homecoming committee and Ginger Keats to take the place of Sherry Dickerson who resigned from the rally squad because of her health.

The law school representative, Gordie MacPherson, proposed a program which the members of the law school would like to put into effect next fall. They feel that inadequate counseling is provided for those students who come to Willamette as pre-law students and are un-

decided as to their major.

MacPherson said the law students would like to participate in a counseling program and would also like to know how many WU students are interested in serving as jurors

## Kimble Gets AF Wings

Larry Kimble, a 1956 Willamette graduate, received his wings from the Air Force last week, as he completed the basic pilot training course at Webb Air Force Base, Texas. Kimble was active in student affairs while at Willamette, recently entering the Air Force as a 2nd Lieutenant.

## Parents' Day Heads Chosen

Ray Honerlah, Parents' Weekend manager, recently announced his slate of assistants. Aiding Honerlah as his right-hand man will be Dick Barton, assistant manager. Gail Walton will handle all of the secretarial work for the planning committee.

Other committee heads will be Marcia Ruby, publicity, aided by Janee Dumond and Don Schussler; Lyle Green, all-campus sing; Curt Boardman, physical arrangements; and Alpha Lambda Delta, registration.

At present, Ray and his co-workers are formulating the basic plans for the weekend. "We are urging the cooperation of all of the students to encourage their parents to come while the students are home for the summer," said Honerlah. "Our main objective is not merely to draw a crowd but to provide an enjoyable, interesting, and worthwhile weekend for as many parents as possible."

## Vogue Offers Paris Trip Writing Prize

Vogue magazine is sponsoring an editorial and writing contest for college seniors, beginning next August. Prizes will include a two-week trip to Paris, all expenses paid, or \$1,000 for the first prize winner, a \$500 second prize, and ten honorable mention awards of \$25 each.

The contest is divided into three parts: the first part is a four question quiz, and will appear in the August issue of Vogue; the second part is also a quiz, and will be published in the December issue of the magazine.

Entrants who answer both quizzes satisfactorily will be eligible to write a 1,500 word thesis on one of several topics which will be listed in the February 1 (1960) AMERICANA issue of Vogue.

Enrollment blanks may be obtained by writing the Prix de Paris Director, VOGUE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

## History Film Aids Centennial

The Oregon centennial commission continues support of education and information about Oregon with the announcement this week of an Oregon history film to be presented by KOAC-TV in Corvallis.

The film, to be done for television presentation in Oregon State College, will be filmed at OSC, and copies of the series will be distributed to state film libraries.

Subjects to be dealt with include the history of the land, people and industry of Oregon. Authorities on history, films, slides and articles from the Horner Museum at OSC will be used in filming the series.

The films are being made under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Palapoff, director of the Oregon School of the Air, KOAC-AM-TV.

## Boarders Gain Nine Members

Mortar Board held initiation of members at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Doney hall.

The new members of the honorary to be initiated were Mary Owens, president, Mildred Edmundson, Ann Fields, Jane Dedrick, Joanne McGilvra, Sonja Peterson, Jan Robison, Sharon Lowery, Sylvia Quiring.

Following the installation of new members, a reception for parents and guests was held in the Doney rec hall.

Dean Regina Ewalt, Dr. Marion Morange and Dr. Chester Luther were among the Mortar Board advisors present at the initiation.

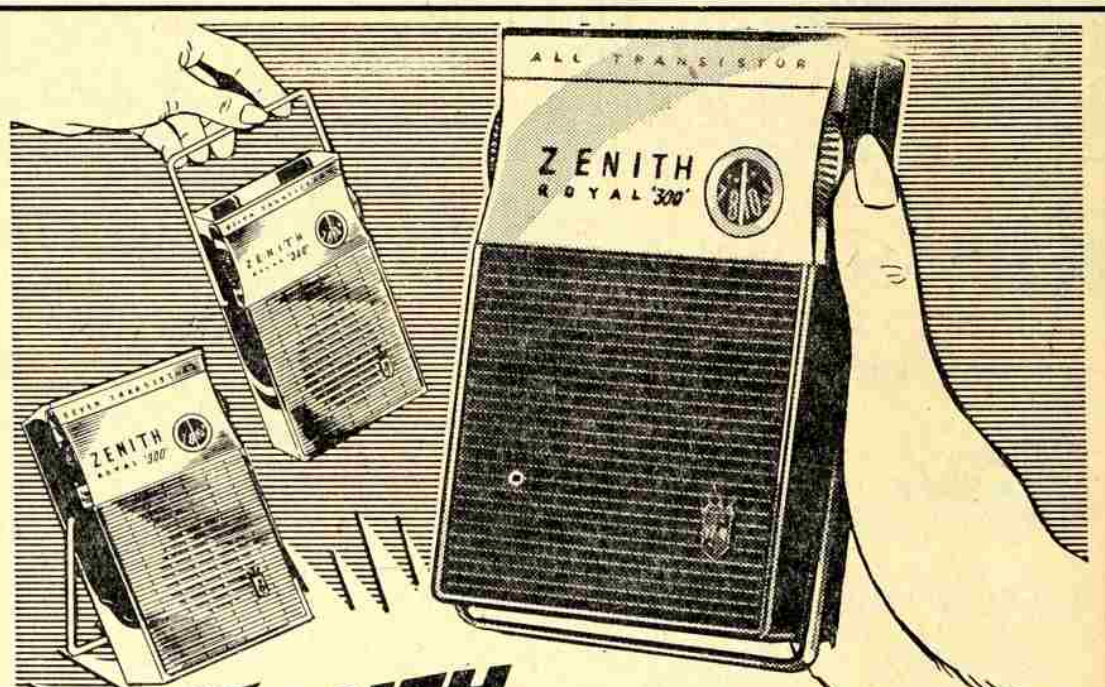
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