



These four freshman women seem to have caught a terrible case of spring fever. Even though the shades of night are slowly creeping in they seem unconcerned. Treatment for this type of disease comes in the form of a tonic called finals.

However, Carol Johnson, Allyn Bartholomew, Katy White and Connie McMillan seem to not worry about the ill effects or of using desired antibiotics. They want to enjoy that sun till the moon comes up. Anyone for a moon tan or just plain good old moon shining? (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Campus Scene

TODAY—Dead Week, through Wednesday, May 22.

District II NWC tennis championships (Saturday, also).

Track conference meet at Lewis and Clark, Portland.

"An Evening at the Theatre," one-act plays Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY—NWC golf championship meet at Lewis and Clark, Portland.

Oregon state roller skating championships, Salem Skateland, 650 Seventh Street, all day, also Sunday.

SUNDAY—Hydroplane racing, Corvallis, 12 noon.

Vespers, Waller Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

"Magnificat," University choir and orchestra, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 21—Placement test, American National Red Cross, Mrs. H. W. Conklin, assistant director of recruitment, Eaton Hall conference room, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Finals, through Wednesday, May 29.

FRIDAY, May 24—District II NAIA tennis championships (Saturday also).

SUNDAY, May 26—Baccalaureate.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, May 28 and 29—Cash for textbooks, bookstore.

SATURDAY, June 1—Alumni Institute, all day.

SUNDAY, June 2—Commencement, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, June 8—Peace Corps placement tests, Main Post Office (Church Street), 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, June 17 to Friday, July 26—Summer session at Willamette.

MONDAY, July 29 to Saturday, August 10—Two-week post summer session at Willamette.

Judiciary Vote Loses at Polls

Bob Elder recently announced the failure of the proposal for a student judiciary committee which would assume some of the responsibilities of the University's Disciplinary Board. Voting was open to the student body May 9, 10, and 13.

On Thursday and Friday approximately 540 votes were cast. On the following Monday another 48 votes reached the ballot box. Out of the total 588 ballots cast, 502 voted for the proposal while 86 were against it. 530 positive votes were necessary for the passage of the proposal.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, May 17, 1963

No. 28

Students Receive Money, Prizes

At the annual scholarship assembly yesterday awards and scholarships were presented to deserving Willamette students. The presentations were made by President G. Herbert Smith.

THE Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship award given each year to a member in recognition of outstanding scholarships and achievements in social sciences went to Mary Ann Wright.

The Willamette University chapter of Chi Omega sorority makes an annual award to an outstanding senior woman who has demonstrated unusual ability in the field of social sciences. This year the award went for work in sociology done by Elaine L. Pflugmacher.

MARY Ann Wright was given the Alpha Lambda Delta senior award for maintaining an average of 3.5 or better for seven semesters.

The Mary L. Denton award was presented to Judy Blackburn. This is an annual award given by a fund established by the Salem federated music clubs in honor of Mrs. Walter A. Denton.

THE Salem Zonta Club presented the Doctor Helen Pearce award to Elizabeth Keyser. It is in honor of Doctor Helen Pearce and given to the most outstanding senior English major.

Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificates were given to Gail Durham, Karen Gardner, Joann Gay, Anne Martin, Brenda Russell, Sylvia Schubert, Karen Stone and Mary Ann Wright.

THE Standard Mathematical Tables presented by the mathematics department went to Ted Hetu because he was the outstanding freshman mathematics student.

An award honoring a former professor of mathematics called the T. C. Jory award in mathematics was presented to Clifford Comiskey. It is given each year to an outstanding undergraduate in the department of mathematics.

THROUGH the generosity of Mr. Roy H. Simmons an award is given annually to be divided equally between the two senior scholars in the department of psychology. The Roy H. Simmons award went to Don Lorenzen and Mary Gayle Shaffer.

The creative writing award for significant achievement in creative writing during the school year were given Robert Monson and Randi Douglas.

THE Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund annually given to a junior girl who has maintained good scholastic record through the first two years and gives promise of future usefulness went to Anne Kaufman.

Winner of the Colonel Percy

Willis prize was Dexter Maust. This award is in honor of Colonel Percy Willis and is given to the student who throughout the school year has done the most for fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character.

BOB WOODLE was awarded the Albert Prize because of the greatest progress shown toward the ideals in character, service and wholesome influence.

National Methodist Scholarship certificates for 1962-63 were presented to Mary Gellatly, Ellen Hoeye, Susan Leslie, Joan Michelson and Tom Prediletto.

AWS PROVIDES scholarships annually to outstanding women students on the basis of need, scholarship and general campus activities. These scholarships were presented to Carl O'Donnell and Barbara Woodworth.

A scholarship established through a bequest in the will of Charles H. Leavitt to be used to aid "a worthy student of the University in the discretion of the scholarship board." The Charles H. Leavitt scholarship went to Dave Templeton.

THE James Newton McCurdy scholarship available to students preparing for the Christian ministry went to Gerry Bill.

The Edward F. Averill scholarship was presented to Richard Kawana.

BILL RITCHIE was awarded the Lellie S. Bortzmeyer scholarship for evidence of qualities of character and scholarship required for Christian leadership.

Willamette Mothers Club scholarships went to Michael Steding and Marilyn Viken.

THE Bishop R. Baxter scholarship for outstanding men students who have distinguished themselves in citizenship, character and campus leadership, as well as scholarship, were given Charles Flynn, Robert Thompson, Glenn Tri, and William Willingham.

Gwendolyn Hunt and Colleen Kennemore were presented with the Joseph Holman scholarship for outstanding musical ability and promise.

MORE music awards were the Chamberlain-Schultz scholarship to Anne Kaufman and the Presser scholarship to Dave Beier. Also presented to Carol Gibson was the Glen C. Wade scholarship, and the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship went to Helen McManimie.

The Myrtle L. Atkinson scholarships for outstanding women students were presented to Kathy Atterbury and Jacque Graber.

Graduation Nears

Commencement exercises for approximately 150 graduating seniors will be held Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. The graduating rites will be held at McCulloch stadium if the weather holds and in the Salem Armory at the fair grounds if it rains.

DR. ROY E. Lieuallen, Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will deliver the commencement address.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Bishop Donald Harvey Tipton, Bishop of the San Francisco area of the Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

OTHER activities in commencement week (May 26 thru June 2) will include several class reunions, an alumni day banquet, and an Alumni Institute.

Speaking at the alumni day banquet will be Mrs. Marshall N. Dana, author and teacher. Presiding over the banquet will be Otto J. Wilson, president of the Willamette Alumni Association.

Victor D. Carlson, United Nations technical assistance expert, will speak at the Alumni Institute. Carlson recently returned from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on completion of a seven month assignment with the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

Departmental Assistants and New Senior Scholars Selected

Dr. Hunnex has announced that he will have two senior scholars next year. Clifford Comiskey, a math and philosophy major, will be

a senior scholar and department assistant in logic. Tom Newell, a political science and philosophy major, will be the other senior scholar.

The philosophy department will, as of next year, require a senior thesis. There are three reasons for this action. First the students need sample work for graduate school, also, the thesis papers can be used for competition reading in the annual Philosophical Association meeting. The third reason is to encourage original thought in the field of philosophy.

Collins hall department heads have selected upperclass men to serve as senior scholars and departmental assistants next year. These students will assist the professors in laboratory work and correcting papers.

Dr. Purbrick of the physics department has selected six assistants including Robey Banks, Greg Childs, Mike Kowalski, Stephen Hansen, Bill Allen and Jonathan Goode. The physics department does not have a senior scholar.

In the chemistry department headed by Dr. Duell, four students will serve as departmental assistants to two senior scholars. Jack Bernard and Al Frost will be the senior scholars assisted by Al Beardsley, Gary Beck, Robert DePew, Rusty Whitney, and Gary Bergerson.

Sue Thompson has been chosen by Mrs. Deischer to be the departmental assistant for the Home Economics Department. This department will not have a senior scholar.

"The biology department does not appoint a senior scholar," explains Dr. Cecil Monk. "We use our seniors as lab assistants in the general zoology and general biology programs." A partial list of the assistants include Doug Blatchford, Jane Drinker, Shirley Koch, Barbara Morse, Ronald Potts, Ed Swearingen, Tom Pringle and Barbara Woodworth.

Dr. John Rademaker has announced the senior scholars and the department assistants for the next year. They are Judy Francis and Bob Fletcher, senior scholars; and Linda Pond, Carolyn Berg, and Suzanne Shane, departmental assistants.

Deferred Rush Trial Next Year

By PATTI HULL

It all started in February when the Willamette Board of Trustees decided to try something new. The new plan was appropriately called deferred rush. However the controversial subject of deferred rush is still unsettled and will either pass or fail the test of a year's experimentation.

The experiment will be carried on next year when the entering freshman men do not participate in fall rush. Rush technically for men will occur after the first grading period. Thus enabling them to have a 2 point before pledging. If the test is a success rush at Willamette will become deferred.

There has been much debate pro and con on this subject all over campus. Especially interested are the six fraternities and their council IFC. Advantages and disadvantages have been discussed but the decision of President Smith is final.

Students and faculty in favor of this type of rush say it will relieve

much pressure on the freshman due to scholastic adjustment and fraternity pressures. Other advantages would be more unity in the freshman class from the beginning. Also rush would not involve indecision on the rushee's part since he would have a chance to gain a realistic approach to the different fraternities as well as fraternity life.

Arguing for regular rush and its advantages over deferred rush are many members of IFC. They agree that the financial loss would incur much trouble, for income of each house would be critically cut down. Too, many of the freshman would have no contact with upperclassmen because of rush rulings.

They also feel that on a small campus much tension would be caused by the six months of anticipation by freshmen. This might cause more harm than good. Many would undoubtedly pledge in cliques instead of using individual judgment.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone Number 581-1641, extension 224.

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A Dangerous Precedent

After the polls had closed last Friday, it was found that the proposed student judiciary was still lacking a few votes of the 530 required for passage. The original plan was that the polls be open Thursday and Friday, with voting in Eaton Hall and in convocation on Thursday. But the plan was "so close" to being passed that it was decided to open the polls again Monday, "to give more students the opportunity to vote."

As it turned out, only 48 more votes were cast on Monday and the plan was still a few votes short of passing. At this point the proponents of the plan threw in the towel, and the polls were closed for good, and not kept open till the plan eventually passed.

In this case the re-opening of the polls did not affect the outcome of the election. However, in a vote set up like the judiciary vote, with a specific number of positive votes needed, it very well could have.

One wonders if the polls would have been open again on Monday if those in charge of the election had not been for the proposal. Or, would the polls have been open again if it were the other way around, if 530 negative votes were needed to defeat the proposal, and there were a few votes short of this.

The intentions of those re-opening the polls were undoubtedly good — they probably had the interests of the Willamette student body at heart. But just where do you draw the line between opening the polls again "to give more students an opportunity to vote" and opening the polls again because "my candidate didn't win"?

Under the present ASWU constitution, procedures for the elections of student body officers are outlined in considerable detail, and the elections are under the control of the student senate. All other elections, including special elections, are under the control of the second vice-president of the student body and the elections committee.

The by-laws of the ASWU constitution provide that the operations of the elections committee shall be in accordance with a set of election rules to be established by the committee and approved by the student senate by November 1 of each school year. The election rules approved by the student senate this year limit the place (Eaton Hall) and the time of day (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) that elections are to be held, but they say nothing about the number of days that elections are to run.

This omission may seem like a minor point, but the recent extension of voting from two days to three days on the proposed judiciary is an example of what it could lead to. Fortunately, student body officers in recent years have not abused the freedom given them by the uncertainty in the election rules.

The extension of the judiciary vote, however, though well intentioned, verged on being an abuse of this freedom. Since the extension of the freedom did not affect the outcome of the election, however, no harm has really been done. But when it comes time to approve of election rules next year, the experience would be well worth taking into account.

Five WU Men Live and Work at Blind School

By RON SLABAUGH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Second in a series of two articles dealing with things Willamette students do at the Oregon State School for the Blind.)

Last week I spoke of the volunteer work done by Willamette students at the State Blind School. This week the subject is the employment at the Blind School of five members of the student body. For many years Willamette students have lived and worked at the Blind School to earn their room and board while attending college. (The present superintendent once was a student employee at OSB during his years at Willamette.)

CURRENTLY working at the Blind School are George Tanabe, Phil Emert, Alden Jencks, Wade Bettis, and myself, Ron Slabaugh. We live in the basement of the Boys' Dorm enjoying single rooms and our food is served to us in the staff dining room. We work 16 hours per week to pay for both room and board.

Alden Jencks and Wade Bettis perform their duties in the gleaming kitchen and pleasant dining rooms serving the children and

washing dishes. As they work with the blind children during the meal, they encourage correct use of silverware and proper table manners. During the year many parties and special meals are planned for the kids. On "Guest Night" for example, the older children are each allowed to invite two guests. Mark Hatfield attended this year at the meek request of one of the blind boys and President Kennedy sent his regrets in a very nice letter stamped with the Presidential Seal!

GEORGE Tanabe, Phil Emert and myself spend our work hours in the Boys' Dorm in several pro-

Wallulah Needs Names

The 1963 Wallulah will be distributed early next fall. Consequently those students who are either graduating or not returning should leave their name and address with 75 cents mailing deposit in order to receive their yearbook. The name and address and deposit should be placed in an envelope and sent to the Wallulah through the intercom in Eaton Hall.

Students Sound Off -- Dear Ed:

Defends Willamette

To the Editor:

After reading the long letter to the editor in last week's Collegian, I find myself in a novel position; that of defending Willamette.

The writer of the letter seemed extremely upset over the emphasis at Willamette of forcing students to learn prescribed material. He also felt that the work load of assignments is so heavy that the student has no chance or free time to develop moral and intellectual values, and thus be able to incorporate his education into his life.

In the first place I think it would be extremely difficult to find many overworked Willamette students. I just don't think they exist. Some students may be forced to study occasionally, but it would be rather difficult to say that study is detrimental to intellectual development. When the students are not studying they have sufficient time and opportunity to develop any intellectual and any moral values desired.

There is one vital point which must be remembered. We are living in a highly technical age which is growing in complexity daily. We are a part of this whether we like it or not. If a person is to be able to form creative, intelligent decisions, or have creative intelligent ideas upon any subject, he must first have a basic understanding of that subject. The basic understanding usually consists of a very complex and sophisticated analysis.

The only way in which one is able to comprehend this analysis is by being forced to go over the highly technical material many times, and possibly memorizing it. Then, when you have mastered what is already known, you can use your creative powers to the utmost. It is very difficult to play a creative game of chess without knowing how the men move. In the same way, it is impossible to make a creative statement on any subject, without first being forced to acquire the basic knowledge in that field.

Yes, we are forced at Willamette to learn facts, to memorize formulas and concepts. But, this is necessary if we are to be intelligent productive members of our society. Willamette has many faults, but the educational system is not one of them.

Rodney T. Cox.

Attacks Editorial

To the Editor:

There appeared in last week's Collegian an editorial entitled "Big Brother's Informers." I write this letter in direct refutation of the first two paragraphs of that editorial. I shall not concern myself with the last half of the statement, since the Willamette student body expressed a definite opinion of which I am sure even you, Mr. Editor, are aware.

In these first two paragraphs you speak of "bringing the polls to the students instead of making the students come to the polls."

I think if you will check the record you will find a large majority of the votes cast on the Student Judiciary question were cast at the polling place in Eaton Hall and not at Convocation. This, however, is not my main objection. I am surprised and disappointed to read that the Editor of our newspaper has no more faith in the Willamette student body than to think that they will make a rash decision when confronted with a ballot box at a Thursday Convocation. Perhaps you are not aware of the information and explanations of the Student Judiciary proposal which were provided for the entire campus a week previous to the election.

Next year, as your Second Vice President, I am going "to take the polls to the students." Any democratic system is dependent upon the wisdom and judgment demonstrated by the electorate through a practical means of expression. A single ballot box in Eaton Hall is not a practical means of expression. If I had no faith in the wisdom and judgment of the Willamette student body, I would have no right to be its elected representative. No, Mr. Editor, I think that you're greatly under-estimating the Willamette student. If the Willamette students "may not really understand what it is they are voting on, or why they are voting the way they vote," after a week's discussion of the subject, then perhaps we should revert back to "rule of the wise" and consider ourselves Little Brothers united in ignorance and unquestioning obedience. I do not think this to be the case at Willamette.

Ed Cole.

Deferred Rush

To the Editor:

I have followed the debate on deferred rush quite closely this year, with an interest both as to its outcome and as to the attitudes on both sides of the issue. Now that the question has finally been settled, I am forced to conclude that the issue has been one of the less pleasant chapters in the history of fraternity-administration relations on this campus.

One of the strangest facts to me is the administration's refusal all year to consider deferred rush as anything but a closed question, a judgment which has proved to be binding but certainly not very enlightened. This year's Interfraternity Council inherited the task, the "legality" of which was questionable, of working out the details of a deferred rush system. However, as a result of a closer inspection of its problems than had been previously taken, IFC has been hesitant to adopt any such system out of the conviction that both the desirability and practicability of deferred rush were seriously doubtful.

A month ago, a special committee report was presented to IFC which thoroughly and objectively analyzed

all the facets of the deferred rush problem, and arrived at the conclusion that "a set of rules concerning deferred rush at Willamette would be next to impossible to formulate and enforce." All six fraternities strongly accepted its recommendation that deferred rush be honestly and impartially reconsidered.

The attitude of President Smith has been to weigh this reticence very lightly and to ignore this recommendation. Despite the fact that the fraternities were solidly united in their opposition to deferred rush and presented sound reasons for this opposition, deferred rush will be imposed on them next year. Whatever view one may have regarding this situation, it certainly cannot be called an example of fruitful student-administration cooperation, which would seem desirable.

I have no doubt at all of the sincere belief of President Smith that deferred rush would be advantageous for the Willamette campus, and I defer to his experience in these matters. Yet I feel that either he is vulnerable to criticism for his low estimate of student opinion and unwillingness to negotiate the problem in any sense or that a good portion of the student body is shortsighted and quite stupid. I personally would rather not have to think either was true.

I am opposed to deferred rush because I believe that the interfraternity frictions and academic strain consequent to an entire semester of rush, whether limited or not, far outweigh any advantages which might accrue to it. I am aware, however, of the difficulty of predicting the consequences of any human undertaking and will remain willing to admit my mistake if experience proves my judgment false. I hope the administration will assume the same flexible attitude.

At the risk of seeming inconsistent, I would hope that the fraternities will exercise self-discipline during the difficult coming Fall Semester of deferred rush, so that if the system fails, it will at least not be because of a lack of student responsibility and maturity.

Bob Rieder.

Challenge to Students

To the Editor:

Some people never realize the opportunities that are offered them until it is too late. In fact I would venture to say that some of us never do realize that opportunities do exist mainly because we are so busy with ourselves and our own problems.

I have had the privilege of attending Willamette University for the past four years—yes I said privilege. From a green freshman to a big-headed senior I have enjoyed every minute of it. True there have been unpleasant moments but that is part of life and to profit from these unpleasant experiences has been a challenge.

Through the four years criticism after criticism has been written about our University and its administration. This criticism, it seems, failed to look at the whole situation. This University is made up of mainly students headed by one of our own choice. As students we are free to voice our opinions at any time about things that do not suit us. We vote on new measures or amendments, etc. Does this stop the criticism—no—in fact it causes more if anything.

Since the student body plays such an important part in the operation of this University it seems that much of the fault lies here. Our University is what we have made it. If we are not proud of it then it is our fault. If we don't do outside reading in our classes it is our fault that we don't get all we should out of a course—NOT the professor's.

We criticize everyone but ourselves—we push the blame onto someone else. As a graduating senior I challenge all undergraduates and especially the new seniors to take a good long look at the whole situation starting with themselves and their attitudes before they blame anyone for anything. Our lives are what we make them—our University is what we've made it!

Karen Houston.

Tryouts Open For Choir Members

Selection of new choir members for the University choir during the 1963-64 school year is presently being carried out. Tryouts are continuing through the week of May 19.

The following new selections have been made for the choir: Jeanette Dewey, Grants Pass; Phoebe Finley and Andrea Smith, Portland; Susan Garner and Barbara Whalin, Medford; Wendy Hunt, Winston, Oregon; Cindy Janes, Evanston, Illinois; Dale Laird, Weiser, Idaho; Jane Neivele, Corvallis; and Janice Ogilvie, Transide, Oregon.

'Play' Finals Graded Tonight

A group of short dramatic selections will be presented to the student body tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The productions are prepared by the members of the acting class for their final grades, and always provide polished entertainment.

Traditionally, the presentations are accomplished in the round on the stage area. The audience is requested to enter by the stage door at the west entrance of the Fine Arts building.

The first play will be a synopsis of the Greek tragedy "The Suppliants," by Aeschylus. The work is the oldest complete play in the history of Western theatre, and the predominance of a chorus which narrates and carries the action indicates the Greek tradition.

Playing the part of Danaus, who looks for protection for his fifty

daughters, is Dale Nelson, who will also portray the Egyptian Herakles. Diana Percy takes the role of Pelasgus, who is faced with the problem of war. The chorus is comprised of the remaining members of the drama class as the daughters of Danaus.

ALSO under the direction of Robert Putnam are eight short scenes from Shakespeare's plays portraying his women characters. Carol Bachelder will do Lady MacBeth's letter scene, and Frances McKinley and Dale Nelson are presenting the scene between MacBeth and his wife after the murder of Duncan.

Mary Lou Turner as Desdemona, and Pam Ledgerwood as Emilia are doing a scene from "Othello." The scene between Portia and Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice" will be done by Bonnie Cheney

and Ynez Taggart.

"Henry V" will be represented in a scene by Susan Riches as Katherine and Nancy Scott as Alice, and Diana Percy and Nancy McLaughlin are portraying two mistresses in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The group of selections will be presented with a narrative by Robert Putnam, the director. Both the Greek tragedy and the Shakespeare selections will be presented in costume.

THE FINAL presentation of the drama class will be the reading of a modern poem, "The Clue," by David C. Rich. The poem will be read by the entire drama class under the direction of Diana Percy.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained at the drama office by the presentation of a student body card. The price for patrons other than students, is 75 cents.

Don't Remind Me!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 23, 1963, to May 30, 1963

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

All ROTC classes 2- 4 p.m.
1 p.m. classes T Th 2- 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963

10 a.m. classes M W F 9-11 a.m.
10 a.m. classes T Th 2- 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963

11 a.m. classes M W F 9-11 a.m.
1 p.m. classes M W F 2- 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963

2 p.m. classes M W F 9-11 a.m.
2 p.m. classes T Th 2- 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

8 a.m. classes M W F 9-11 a.m.
8 a.m. classes T Th 2- 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963

9 a.m. classes M W F 9-11 a.m.
9 a.m. classes T Th 2- 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963

Authorized makeup exams 9-11 a.m.

Classes end Wednesday, May 22, 1963, at 9:45 p.m.

Senior grades are due Thursday, May 30, 1963, at 5 p.m.

All other grades are due Tuesday, June 4, 1963, at 5 p.m.



Among the members of the Greek chorus for "The Suppliants" by Aeschylus, one of the one-act plays being presented by the drama students, are, first row left to right, Mary Lou Turner, Bonnie Cheney, Ruth Younker, Margie MacIver and Pam Ledgerwood. Also in the chorus are, second row, left to right, Nancy McLoughlin, Nancy Scott, Ynez Taggart and Fran McKinley. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Monson, Douglas Win Cash In Creative Writing Contest

Bob Monson, a junior English major here, took the first prize of \$25 for his poetry in the creative writing contest sponsored by the English department. The awards were announced at the scholarship convocations last Thursday.

Receiving the second prize of \$15 was Randi Douglas, also a junior English major whose entry was poetry. Honorable mention went to Bill Blair, a freshman, for

his short story.

About 18 entries were submitted by students for the contest, and they were equally distributed in the areas of poetry, short story, and essay compositions. Below are two of the poems submitted by the winning students.

Those students who submitted entries and would like to recover their work may pick up their writing in Miss Roddy's office.

PARTIAL SONG

All the days did I
With banners and pennants singing
my name
To field and quay and loft
Sip of the poppy air
And lay down the moment
To strew my pleasures on the brow
of waking day.
And grandly in her grace
I beckoned the sun
Round the stillness in the day's
womb
And stencil my voice on the vagrant
wind.

On down the sun-filled valleys
Grasses flowed to my feet
And nodding the flowers to blossom
I basked in the sun-flowered
warmth
As Bible-white birds
Glided in heaven unscorned.

There where beauty honey suckled
Slender-armed maidens danced in
the meadows
By the pooled sky and carried me
high
To the vine-thatched arbor
In the quietly deifying dusk
For the feast and the romp in the
night.

Again to stroll forth with dawn
Sketching the facade on the still-
born shroud
Of all the daily days when I
With the directness of mountains
falling
Died my life away.

Bob Monson.

RESPONSE TO A PROFESSOR'S PLEA FOR SOME RESPONSE

Here we sit
Our eyebrows sculptured to
perfection
We've snarled our hair-dos into new
dimensions
And combed the surface out so
smoothly
That the mess defies detection.
We've carefully applied the bottled
formulas for beauty
And dusted on a little blush
To turn the early morning greyness
pink and pretty.

We have learned well
Department store devices of deceit,
And seated here in class
We barely localize on Shakespeare
(Who last night seemed so
obsolete
We cast aside "King Lear"
Because we knew we had to
wash our hair.)
The teacher's words can't cut the
heavy-scented air
And only the dismissal bell disturbs
The silent theme and variations on
an empty stare.

But after class some punk (a brainy
prodigy)
Has the audacity to ask us what
the lecture was about,
Accusing us of apathy.
"Oh that," responds a glossy girl
filing a broken fingernail,
"Was just some long harangue
about
Appearance and reality."
Randi Douglas.

Collegian Quits

With this issue the Collegian closes down the presses and says goodbye to another journalistic year, planning to go into operation again next fall. The first issue of the new school year will appear as the freshmen return from the orientation camp. As for now, the Collegian staff can join the rest of the student body in worrying solely about finals, term papers and other academic diversions.

Amateurs To Build Theatre

By RANDI DOUGLAS

A five-acre wooded plot close to Salem will be the site for one of the most complete and ideal little theatres in the West, provided the weather, contributions, and actual building goes favorably. The Pentacle Theatre, a group of Salem amateurs who offer several productions to the Salem area every year, plans for its own theatre to go up this summer.

THE BUILDING will be a wood-paneled barn-like structure three stories high with a sheltered deck around the outside. Suspended from poles to keep the interior free from obstructing pillars, the structure has a capacity of two hundred people.

Architect Charlie Hawks arranged the building to meet the Pentacle's arena-stage tradition, keeping the playing area about the same size. The first level will be a daylight basement for costuming and make-up and the second level will be the performance area, leaving the third floor for storage and equipment.

FUTURE plans include sketches for ascending and descending stages from the first and third floors. With

the completion of this big initial building project, the Pentacle feels sure that the profit that comes from productions will render money for additional buildings.

Some of the future projects are plans for a workshop, rehearsal hall and a children's theatre. The land also includes advantageous sites for a plant and sculpture garden, a larger proscenium theatre, and an amphitheatre.

SOME clearing and leveling has already been accomplished at the building site, but bad weather has limited the progress. The theatre plans to open its first production on July 13, and has one major obstacle to meet before the building is completed.

So far, the theatre has obtained \$3,000 through donations and benefit performances, plus the promise of use of materials and equipment from some local businessmen. The construction crew consists of both volunteer and contracted help.

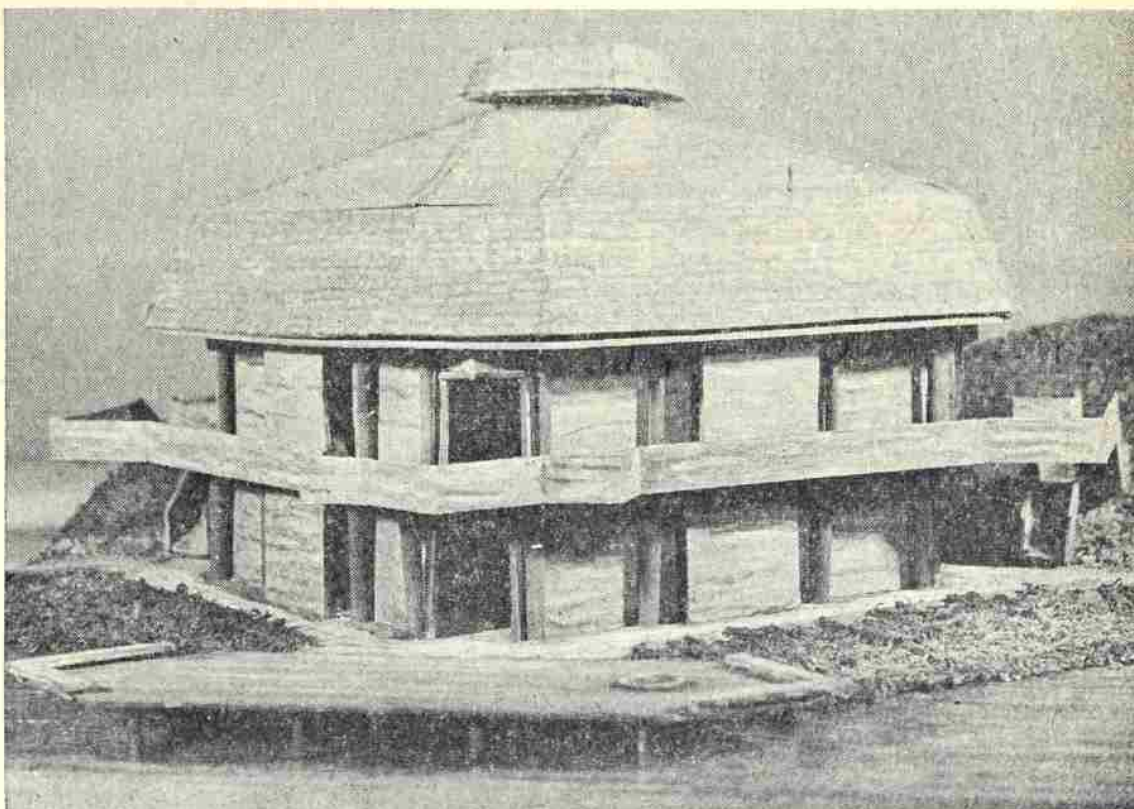
THE ARCHITECT has predicted that the group will need from five to ten thousand dollars more to complete the basic structure, and

the Pentacle is attempting to secure adequate patronage. In the past, the Pentacle Theatre has been completely self-supporting, and only now are they asking for city donations to help them with their first building, and assure the future of their fine building program.

If the theatre secures \$12,000 of donations in either cash, material or labor by December 31, they will receive access to the Walton fund, a sizeable donation which will guarantee the completion of their building program.

DONATIONS may be submitted to the Pioneer Trust Bank in care of the Pentacle Theatre building fund. Anyone wishing to volunteer some labor should show up at the building site on work days, which start at 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Murco Ringnald, Willamette professor of English and journalism, is a member of the building committee which is working on a model of the theatre plans to be displayed in the downtown area. Other members of the committee are Bill Calloway, president of the Pentacle, Bill Smith, Rollin Zajic and Jack Eyerly.



Architect's model shows what the Pentacle Theatre group's new home will look like when completed. The group expects to present its plays this summer, its tenth season, in the new building, which is located in a wooded dell west of Salem.

The building will be three stories high with a deck around the outside of the main floor, and the auditorium will be free of obstructing pillars. In the foreground is a wharf over a pool and containing a fireplace. Entrance to the building is on the far side, not shown in photo. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Pioneers Host NWC Meets; Bearcats To Welcome NAIA

By BOB FLETCHER

Lewis and Clark plays host today and tomorrow to the Northwest Conference track, tennis and golf matches.

Willamette takes over as host May 24-25, for the NAIA District 2 tennis, baseball, track and golf championships. WU athletic teams figure to play an important part in this two day affair.

LC Favored

'Cat spikers don't stand much chance to win the NWC meet this weekend. Lewis and Clark thinclads have too much talent and depth to be headed.

The WU trackmen should grab one first place with Ken Ashley in the high jump. A repeat performance of last week's victory by Denny Charlton in the discus over LC's

Wayne Ficken would give Willamette another first place victory. Stiff competition in the sprints will be given to senior John Baker, who last week against LC gained a first place win in the 220.

WU Golfers Picked

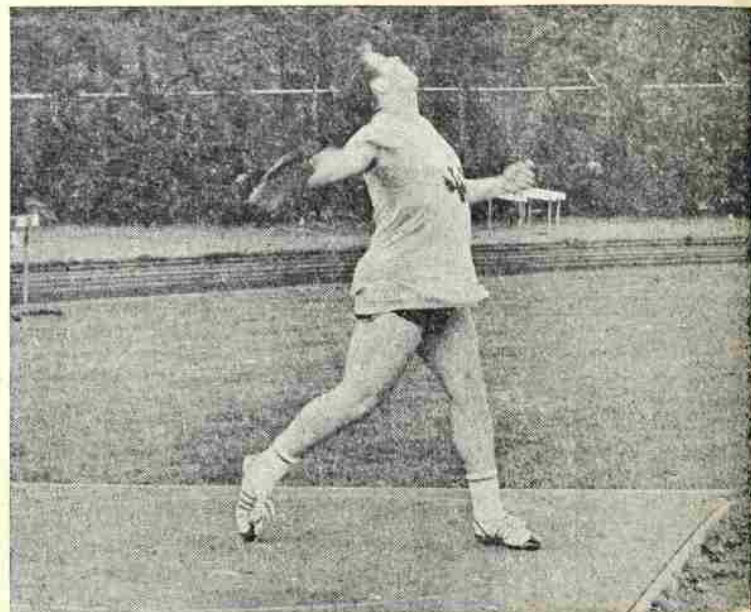
WU golfers are a favorite to grab the NWC championship for the eleventh time in the last twelve championships. Matches will be played at Broadmoor in Portland. Willamette will be represented by a four man crew, Mike Laughlin and Bob Woodle, past All-conference selections, will be joined by Bob Elder and Bruce Hubbell in the foursome. Laughlin, Woodle and Elder were members of the 1961 Bearcat championship team.

The five best 'Cat golfers will be entered next week, May 24-25, in the NAIA District 2 golf championships with the best four golf scores being counted.

Whitman in Tennis

NWC tennis hopes are dim for the Willamette racketmen. Whitman is the expected winner with Pacific offering a good battle. Whitman has won the team championship the last two years.

Willamette will be entering four participants in the competition: John Mistkawi, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg and Lyle Smith.



Bearcat Denny Charlton heaves the discus in preparation for the NWC meet in Portland today and tomorrow. Charlton will be favored in the discus after his toss of 157-2½ against L-C last week. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Gridders Eye Fall Schedule

Football season is in the distant future, but the Bearcat gladiators are looking forward to a full slate next fall. The first signs of action begin September 9th, with the start of fall practice.

Golfers Win; Loop Meet Set

WU golfers closed out match competition Wednesday with a 9-9 tie with Linfield. Bruce Hubbell's 72 paced the Bearcats. The final record for the golfers is 8-2-2.

Two successive wins by Willamette golfers moved their season record to 8-2-1, the best showing by Bearcat divotmen since 1952 when the slate was 8-1-1.

Linfield fell last week, 10-8, with Bob Woodle taking medalist honors with a two-under par 70. Bruce Hubbell, Bob Elder and Mike Laughlin also gained victories.

Monday, Norm Chapman's links-men downed Pacific, 10½-7½, with a team composed of Larry Potts, Phil Parks, Chuck Eison, Dick Heermance, Penn Handwerker and Steve Enlow. Eison had the low Willamette round, a 78 at Forest Hills.

Jasons 8, OCE 1

Jason racketmen grabbed a non-conference win, 8-1, over OCE last Tuesday on the Willamette courts.

Singles victories were nabbed by John Mistkawi, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg, Jim Krier, and Carl Schneiderman. Teaming up in the doubles were Fogg-Crane, Smith-Mistkawi, and Krier-Schneiderman for the wins.

Netmen Halt Skid

WU netmen halted a four match losing streak Monday with a 7-0 sweep over Linfield here. Last week the Bearcats dropped matches to Oregon State, 1-6; Pacific, 1-3 (called because of rain); Portland U., 2-5; and SOC, 3-4.

Victories against Linfield were nabbed by John Mistkawi, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg, Lyle Smith, and Carl Schneiderman in the singles. The combinations of Crane-Fogg and Mistkawi-Smith grabbed the two doubles matches.

Phi Delts Grab Intramurals

A long wet intramural season came to an end this week with the new intramural champs, Phi Delta Theta, grabbing a long point lead. With only the softball playoff game between the A League cham-

The 'Cats schedule includes the Willamette Alumni, who will be the Jasons' first opponent next fall. The game will be played September 21.

The Jasons will do battle on their home field just three times, while taking to the road for five away games. Looking at the roster, Ted Ogdahl's team appears to be a young and strong group.

WU FOOTBALL

Sept. 21—Alumni — Salem
Sept. 28—U. of Nevada — Reno
Oct. 5—Lewis & Clark — Salem
Oct. 12—U. of British Columbia — Vancouver, B. C.
Oct. 19—U. of Puget Sound — Tacoma
Oct. 26—Pacific University, Salem
Nov. 2—C. of Idaho — Caldwell
Nov. 9—Whitman — Salem
Nov. 16—Linfield — McMinnville

Bearcats Sweep LC Doubleheader

By REID ENGLISH

Behind the shutout pitching of Chuck Jameson and husky Bill Moore, the Willamette Bearcats vaulted into second place in the NWC standings by getting the best of a three game series from Lewis and Clark last weekend.

After dropping a 9-6 contest Friday, the 'Cats blanked LC twice, 6-0 and 5-0 Saturday at Bush Field. The twinbill, originally scheduled in Portland, was moved to the drier Salem field. Friday's game was the first on the Bearcat diamond this season because of previous un-

Alumni Ball Game

Bearcat baseball men of the past will have a chance to dust off the spikes and grease the ol' glove and test the young diamondmen of the day June 1 in the annual Willamette varsity-alumni game.

Coach John L. Lewis and sporting goods dealer Bill Beard are organizing the men of old, who will get a chance to face the slants of the current 'Cat pitching corps.

Last year about 20 old timers showed up for the contest, but rain forced cancellation.

Lewis encourages any past performer to loosen muscles and plan for the 2:30 fray, afternoon highlight of the annual Alumni Day festivities. Those planning to perform are asked to notify Lewis or Beard.

spring-like weather.

In the Friday opener, Jan Lockman, hard-hitting senior outfielder, led the 'Cats with two home runs

Linfield Bats Win

Linfield (13-1) snatched two close ball games from Willamette Tuesday, 2-1 and 7-5, and with them clinched their fifth straight NWC baseball title. Willamette (8-5) needed both wins for an outside chance at the crown.

Chuck Jameson lost the heart-breaking opener, giving up two unearned runs in the fifth inning after Mike Kelley's solo homer in the fourth had given the Bearcats a lead.

Lefty Bill Moore gave up three homerun balls in the second game, but the big one by Punk Wells came in the last inning to break a five-all tie. Steve Peglow put Willamette on the scoreboard in the fourth with a three-run homer, his first of the year. Jan Lockman, leading Bearcat hitter going into the game (.375), drove in the last run with a single. The other tally scored on an error.

for five RBI's. But, the Pioneers used two four-run innings to ice the victory from Doug Moore and the Jasons.

The second game went one extra inning before John Lewis' squad exploded for four runs in the eighth inning to win the game behind the nifty four-hit hurling of lefty Bill More. After a walk and two hit-batters, Lockman laid down a squeeze bunt to score two runs as the Pioneer first-baseman threw wild past the catcher. Then freshman Bill Phegley laced a three-run homer on an 0-2 count to clinch the game.

Bill Moore, despite a large blister on his pitching finger, went the route striking out 12 and walking only three.

Batters Win Last Game

Two home runs by Mike Kelly helped the Bearcats edge Pacific, 5-4, here on Wednesday. Doug Moore hurled the win and received hitting help from Jim Booth who also hit a solo home run. Kelly's home run came in the bottom of the ninth with two outs.

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proctor...time...begin
think...blank...tick tick
guess...tick tick...write
tick tick...hurry...finish
time...pause...



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This happy Delt enjoying the rare springtime weather is new Delta Gamma Anchor Man Dan Kessler, sophomore from Portland. His selection was announced at the DG house dance last Saturday night by out-going Anchor Man Jim Booth. Kessler was one of a field of nine men, one from each men's living organization, competing for the title. As Anchor Man he will be a special guest at DG social functions next year, and will help the women on their service project at the blind school. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Smile Sought By Jantzen

A Willamette coed needs only her smile to participate in a contest being sponsored by Meier and Frank Co. in cooperation with Jantzen and Florida's Cypress Gardens. During Jantzen's "Smile Week" to be held at the Cypress Gardens July 12-14, a Miss Smile will be chosen, and the miss who owns the winning smile will receive a 1963 Falcon, a boat and motor, and a \$1,000 wardrobe.

Entry blanks for the contest will be available in the Young Oregonian Shop or the Town and Country Shop at Meier and Frank's in Salem between May 20 and June 1. A contestant need only fill out the blank and return it to the store before June 1 with a photograph of herself—smiling of course. Judging will be solely on the basis of the smile.

Five smiles will be selected from each of the three Meier and Frank stores, and the finalist will travel to Florida to compete with other smiles from around the country.



Lovely Heather Birnie was named Delt Queen at the Delta Tau Delta spring house dance Saturday night. She is holding the trophy which is hers for the next year, and which has her name engraved at the top, since she is the first Delt Queen of the Willamette chapter. Miss Birnie, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was escorted to the dance by Wayne Thompson.

Her selection climaxed a year of activity for the Deltas, during which four coeds were selected for the Delt court. Miss Birnie, Delt Holiday Princess, was the first, followed by Winter Princess Carolyn Low; Spring Princess Joyce Badger; and May Princess Patti Hull. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Couple Reveals Future Plans

The reading of a "will" at the Alpha Chi Omega senior banquet last Thursday evening announced the engagement of seniors Val Boden and Jerry Darby.

Miss Boden is a music major from San Mateo, California. She is a member of the University choir. Darby is a music education major from Silverton, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and past president of the choir.



VAL BODEN and JERRY DARBY

Who's Whose

Arlene Heringer, sophomore Chi Omega, to Dave Templeton, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Margaret Foote, senior Lee House, to Renne Lee Harris, senior Matthews Hall.

150 Graduating WU Seniors To Receive Degrees June 2

After four years of study in the specific fields of their choice, approximately 150 seniors will be graduating from Willamette this spring. Below are listed the 1963 candidates for graduation and their respective majors:

ART: Julia Eubanks, Merle Gillespie.

ART and POLITICAL SCIENCE: Brad Kerwin.

BIOLOGY: Bill Bliss, Lyle Brown, Marda Conrad, Vivita Douglas, Robert Hakala, Reide Lockman, Nancy Miller, William Moore, Geoffrey Rutkowski, Floyd Whiting.

CHEMISTRY: Bill Bush, George Douglass, Renne Harris, Bernard Kliks, Kurt Lamberton, Rich Litchfield, James Weiss.

ECONOMICS: Larry Campbell, Anthony Good, James Hughes, Brian Jones, Michael Kelly, Mike Laughlin, Dick Lord, Larry Lowenberg, John Lucas, Ron Ray, William Redmond, William Shupe,

Dale Sticka, Wayne Walker, Paul Williams, Bob Woodle.

ECONOMICS and MATHEMATICS: Rodney Cox.

ENGLISH: William Chidester, Mary Hjelt, Elaine Lyons, Judith Rogers, Brenda Russell.

ENGLISH and DRAMA: Martha Wynd.

FRENCH: Gail Durham, Judith Leaverton, Jon Steiner, Karen Stone, Joan Thielemann.

GERMAN: Pauline Hibbard.

HISTORY: David Beaton, Helen Beaty, Walter Cauble, Marcia Edwards, Charles Evans, Patricia Evans, John Frank, Sylvia Schubert, Joan Taylor, Michael Weinstein, Patrick Whiteley, Jane Yapple.

MATHEMATICS: Glen Bauman, James Cline, Susan Jones, Richard Nelson, John Topping.

MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS: John Abele, John Allen, Robert Elder, Robert Heryford, J. Robert Jussila, Erich Laetsch, Robert Lutje, Ronald Welch, Walter Yungen.

MUSIC THEORY: Anne Martin, David Robertson.

PHILOSOPHY: Sally Bowe, Charles Bush.

PHILOSOPHY and ENGLISH: Elizabeth Keyser.

PHILOSOPHY and POLITICAL SCIENCE: Susan Bowers, Pat McWilliams.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Rex Domaschofsky, William Hartman, Karen Houston, Thomas Lee.

PHYSICS: Richard Campbell.

PIANO: Valerie Boden.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Rollin Beaver, John Binford, Eugene Gregory, Gary Mansavage, Catherine Mespelt, Judith Rhorer, Douglas Simon, Sherrie Steele, Phillip Stephen, Peter Verloop, Jeffrey Wade, Everette Holt Williams.

POLITICAL SCIENCE and RUSSIAN: James O'Hair.

PSYCHOLOGY: Ann Aronson, Martha Boyer, Tom Dunham, Samuel Farr, Fredric Farra, Joann Gay, Robert Hartman, Gordon Humphrey, Herschel Jackson, Peder Knudsen, Patrick Mitchell, Paul Powers, M. Jean Sweeten, Max Taggart, Judith Triplett.

PSYCHOLOGY and ENGLISH: Diana Miller.

PSYCHOLOGY and SOCIOLOGY: Mary Ann Wright.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC: Joretta Cline, Gerald Dasley, Gayle Emerson, Raymond Krueger, Susan Lewis, Stephen McPhetres, Dean Mason, Diana Percy, Thelma Ray, John Schiewek, Nancy Stewart.

RELIGION: Norman Barley, Ray Whitlow.

SOCIOLOGY: Erva Adkisson, Margaret Allen, Lucy Baird, John Baker, Pauline Boyer, Carol Currey, Pat (Skidmore) Ebaugh, Beverly Gray, Patricia Greenacre, Lilitia Kirk, David Konzelman, Susan Macduff, Elaine Pflugmacher, Janice Rademaker, John Ryan, Donna Woodward.

SPANISH: Karen Gardner, Judith Landes.

VOICE: Ian Dorsett.

Drue Barnum Gets Position On Lipman's College Board

Lipman's Portland store has named sophomore Drue Barnum to its College Board for the coming summer. With coeds who represent other colleges in the area, she will do sales work at Lipman's and will be an advisor to prospective college students on fashion, campus life, academic requirements, and finances. The College Board will meet to talk over fashion problems and current fashion trends.

Together, Lipman's personnel and the College Board will plan and present a fashion show for Portland area students, which will cover all aspects of a college woman's wardrobe. Each member of the Board may choose a guest to be a model in the show. Willamette's 1962 representative to the College Board, Judy Francis, chose Miss Barnum as her guest model.

Miss Barnum, a former Portland

Stewart Elected SAE Fall Prexy

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have chosen their officers for fall, 1963. President-elect is Ken Stewart; vice-president, Don Lorenzen; secretary, Den Charlton; treasurer, Tom Kreis; chaplain, Jim Sedell; warden, Ed Shallenberger; herald, Ron Gustafson; chronicler, Dan Link; and correspondent, Ralph Breitenstein.

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Gardner, Farr, Elder, Chosen To Train for Foreign Work

Karen Gardner, graduating senior in Spanish, has been selected as a Peace Corps Volunteer to serve in the rural health program in Colombia.

Before leaving for South America, Miss Gardner will participate in a two-month training program this summer at the University of New Mexico. In the training group to which she has been assigned there will be 52 Peace Corps appointees who will participate in the Colombia program.

Following special training in nutrition, sanitation, education, the appointees will be assigned to three-man teams which will work on a number of projects in the rural health program. The time schedule on the individual projects calls for completion in two years. Colombia, the first South American nation to receive Peace Corps Volunteers, now is the country having the greatest number of volunteers.

Sam Farr, graduating in psychology, will also be at the University of New Mexico for training this summer before going to Colombia or Puerto Rico to serve in the rural health program. He will receive

twelve hours credit and attend school eight hours a day six days a week. In Colombia the volunteers help with community organization, enabling the people to hold better working conditions and live healthier lives.

Bob Elder, graduating in math and physics, is going to the Philippines to teach math in a University after training this summer either in California or Hawaii.

Pat McWilliams, a philosophy-political science major, will be going to Turkey to teach English after her training this summer.

WU To Host Many Summer Visitors

Business manager D. A. Lewis has the Willamette residence halls fully scheduled for this summer with conventions and education groups from the entire state.

OREGON Conference of the Methodist Church will be held from June 3 to 8 with the participants using Matthews and Belknap halls. There will be about 150 to 180 persons participating.

Girls' State will use the same halls when approximately 300 high school junior girls arrive June 8 and leave by June 16.

IMMEDIATELY following Girls' State will be another group of about 170 girls. JESSE, the junior engi-

neers and scientists summer institute will use these same halls from June 16 to 30.

High school American history and social studies teachers sponsored by the COE Foundation will invade Doney Hall from June 17 to July 27, in order to study in the American Institute carried on this summer.

FROM JUNE 17 to August 2 Lausanne Hall will host the Oregon workshop for elementary teachers. This group of about 40 teachers is sponsored by the Oregon state department of education.

About 100 adults will be housed in Baxter Hall from June 24 to 28

for the Methodist Laboratory.

The last group to come to the campus before school re-opens will be a foreign language workshop for elementary and secondary language teachers. This group is also sponsored by the state department of education.

WHILE Willamette is providing housing for these groups, it does not normally provide housing for summer session students. Costs for repairs to the buildings are now being turned in, and according to Business Manager Lewis, many repairs will be done this summer, particularly in the Baxter Hall living area.

Fourteen Join Honor Group

New members of Kappa Delta Pi honorary society were initiated yesterday. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary fraternity in education. Membership is based upon scholarship and interest in the profession of teaching and is limited to upper division and graduate students.

New members include: Mrs. Irma Braunstein, Mrs. Helen Craig, Judy Denyer, Judy Francis, Jacque Graber, Mrs. Patricia Guttormsen, Dianne Hunnax, Kathy Kinsley, Rosemary Myers, Sharon Paulsen, Nancy Weeks, Ronald Zook, Elwood Ostrom, Jon Steiner and Randi Douglas.

History-Lit Course Offered

A history-literature course to be offered at Willamette in the Fall 1963 schedule is Music of Ethnic Groups.

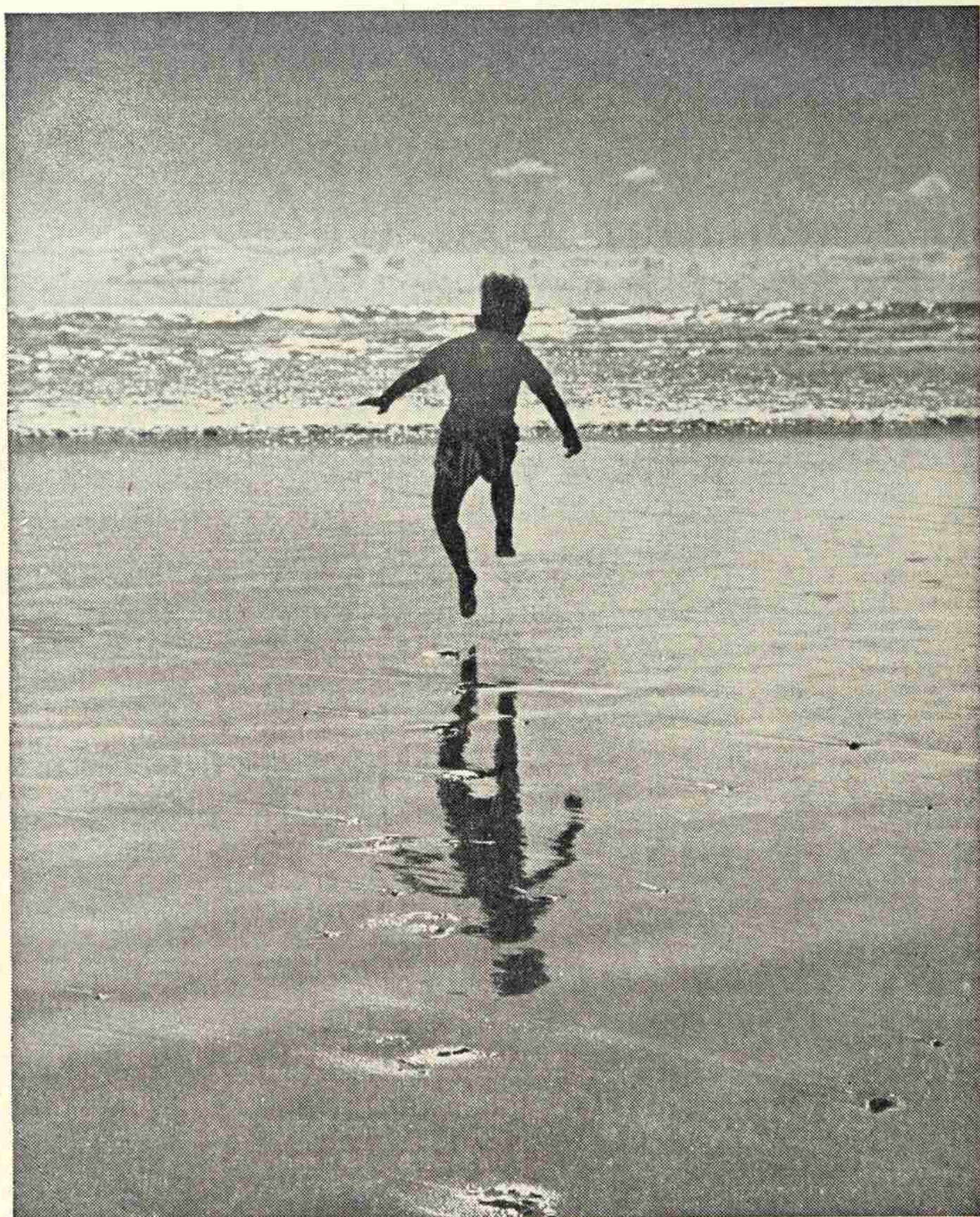
This course includes the study of music of various ethnic and cultural groups, both ancient and modern, as well as folk music of contemporary Europe and America. Emphasis is to be placed on the incorporation of this music into the works of 20th century composers.

This course does not fulfill the fine arts requirements. Prerequisite for the course is Introduction to Music Literature 301 and 302, or the permission of the instructor. It is a two-hour course.

Two WU Cellists Present Recital

Suanne Hower and Geoffrey Rutkowski, cellists, will present a joint recital this evening at 8:15 in the college of music recital hall.

Miss Hower, a junior music major, will play sonatas by Beethoven and Debussy. Pianist for Miss Hower is Ron Potts. Rutkowski, who is graduating this year with a major in biology, will perform works by Bach and Beethoven, with Harlan Wilson at the piano.



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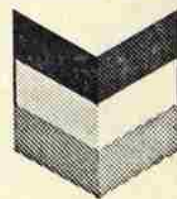
So today, with advanced drilling techniques, we seek oil beneath beaches without marring their beauty with equipment and derricks.

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Oratorio Combines WU, Salem Talent

"Magnificat" works by C. P. E. Bach and Heinrich Schutz, are to be presented in the oratorio Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The University choir, chorus and Willamette Community orchestra are combining for this performance. Several soloists will appear during the performance.

SOPRANO soloist is Ewan Harbercht Mitton, OCE faculty member. She was affiliated with the Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City, touring Europe with the group. In the operatic field she has been with the New England Opera company, Pacific Opera company, and the Los Angeles Opera Guild. Also she has worked under Conductor Koussevitzky at Tanglewood and has appeared on national network television.

Recently Miss Mitton won the San Francisco Opera award for Oregon, and will therefore study seven

weeks this summer with the San Francisco Opera company. In August she will appear in two performances with the company.

MARION JAQUISS is appearing as alto in the oratorio. She is presently director of music and organist for the Silverton Methodist church. She holds a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Nebraska. She has appeared with the University's singing group and the Stillwater

Motet choir.

University of Oregon faculty member Neil Wilson is to appear as bass in the May 19 performance. He is completing his first year at the University, conducting a University singing group. He is working on his doctorate at the University of Indiana.

ARTHUR BAILEY, also from the University of Oregon, is singing tenor position. He is a graduate of Toronto Conservatory in Toronto,

Canada. Mr. Bailey was a soloist with the St. Thomas church in New York 17 years. He has sung in concert, radio, opera, oratorio in both the U. S. and Canada. Since moving to the west coast, he is teaching privately in Eugene and directing music at the First Christian church in Eugene.

Dr. Charles Heiden, music professor at Willamette and conductor of the oratorio, described the soloists as an "outstanding group."

Attorney Gives State's View of Racial Crisis

Talmadge D. Littlejohn, an attorney from New Albany, Mississippi, and a representative in the Mississippi House of Representatives, spoke last Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Waller auditorium. His speech which he informally termed "the other side of the coin" presented the viewpoint of the State of Mississippi in the past and present racial crisis.

The lecture was concerned in particular with the incident of rioting and violence at the University of Mississippi on September 30 over the registration of Negro James Meredith. Littlejohn stated that the incident arose over a difference between the state and federal governments.

He commented that if armed force in the form of federal troops had not been introduced on the Mississippi campus, the rioting and resulting damage and deaths would not have occurred.

He went on to say that the "responsible" Negro in Mississippi is content, and that the trouble has been started by outside agitators.

Cadets, Angels Get Service Awards

Recently recognized for their distinguished service and devotion to ROTC were cadets, officers, and members of Angel Flight. The governor's pennant for the outstanding flight of the Willamette University Air Force ROTC Cadet Squadron is now in possession of Flight A, commanded by Cadet Captain

Eugene R. Gregory.

The awards were:

Air force association medal for outstanding air science III cadet was presented to T. Sgt. Dennis M. Drew.

The air force association certificate of membership was given to Cadet Capt. Robert L. Lutje.

Chicago Tribune medals went to Cadet 1st Lt. Robert F. Hartman and Cadet M. Sgt. Gene L. Juve; Silver Medals, John L. Hermann, and Cadet Basic Thomas P. Johnson.

General dynamics award was awarded to Cadet Byron H. Dixon.

Reserve officers association was given to Cadet Lt. Col. Richard F. Lard, Cadet 1st Lt. Dale A. Sticka, T. Sgt. Robert C. Mattson and Basic Michael T. Aldrich.

Professor of air science plaque was presented to Cadet M. Sgt. Gene L. Juve.

Air force times award was awarded to Cadet 1st Lt. Michael H. Laughlin.

Delta Tau Delta annual award went to Miss Carol Walton for outstanding sophomore woman on the Angel Flight squad, and Mary Dorsch for outstanding freshman woman.

Salem area Chamber of Commerce award was presented to Cadet 1st Lt. Brian G. Jones, outstanding achievement for four years.

The American Legion award went to Cadet 1st Lt. Richard B. Kervin.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars award was presented to Cadet Byron H. Dixon, outstanding basic cadet.

Elks award to Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas W. Simon, because of outstanding achievement for four years at Willamette.

Sons of the American Revolution award went to Cadet Basic Robert S. Cowan for outstanding achievement in Air Science I.

The Arnold Air Society award went to Miss Linda Odle, because of outstanding service in spring semester.

Contralto Sue Lewis Sings At Senior Recital Tuesday

Sue Lewis, contralto, is performing in a senior recital in the college of music recital hall Tuesday, May 21 at 8:15 p.m. Assisting her are Anne Martin, accompanist, and Geoffrey Rutkowski, cellist. This performance is open to the public and free of charge.

Miss Lewis, who will receive a bachelor of music education degree, has attended Willamette on a four year vocal scholarship granted upon entrance to the University. She is a member of the University choir and the choir of the First Presbyterian church, appearing as soloist with both.

In her senior year she has been departmental assistant in the education department under Dr. Warren Brown. Miss Lewis is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority for women; Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary; Be-

ta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary; and tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's national scholastic and leadership honorary.

Next year Miss Lewis plans to attend the University of Oregon to continue education in music therapy, working toward her masters degree in music education. She has been a student of Dean Melvin Geist while at Willamette.

Music Added To Therapy at WU

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last of three articles pertaining to the music therapy program beginning next year at Willamette.)

Throughout history there are many references to the use of music in the treatment of illness. Although a few mental hospitals have successfully used music over a longer period, it is only since World War II that any great number of hospitals have given serious consideration to the use of music as an adjunctive therapy.

ALTHOUGH music may possess therapeutic value when used for recreation or in learning situations, it is not considered therapy unless its use is prescribed by a physician or psychiatrist.

All types of music activities have been used effectively with persons who are deaf or blind; those afflicted with physical handicaps; and in speech disorder and emotionally disturbed children. This type of music program is useful in hospitals for orthopedic and tuberculosis patients and for mentally retarded.

AT THE present time, job opportunities are mainly in mental hospitals. An increasing number of states are setting up Civil Service or Merit Board items for music therapists in state hospitals. Also county,

local, and private establishments are setting up programs.

Positions vary greatly as to salaries, depending upon the general treatment program and appropriations. Salaries for trained music therapists usually begin at \$4,500 per year. Increases are provided for under civil service regulations and work weeks are usually 40 hours. This field is open to both men and women.

EDUCATIONAL requirements in-

clude a high degree of musicality and an above-average intelligence to complete the training program in music therapy. The piano is the most important single instrument in regard to skill. A general knowledge of voice and instruments is also necessary. Education courses are to give a cultural background for working with people.

Willamette University will provide a degree in music therapy beginning next fall.

Music Groups' New Members Are Initiated

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, recently completed the initiation of new members.

Those women selected for Mu Phi Epsilon are: Elizabeth Anderson, Judy Blackburn, Jane Bonnington, JoAnn Cooley, Gayle Emerson, Daralyn Huson, Colleen Kenmore, Diana Percy, Tammy Young.

Men selected for Phi Mu Alpha are: Rich Ball, Craig Brown, Chris Dudley, Doug Dunham, Steve Evans, Steve Henry, Lyman Herb, Dave Miles, Ward Nelson, Clarence Pugh, Gary Rueter, Gordon Springer, John Vaagen, Bob Wallace.

Next year's late of officers for Phi Mu include Harlan Wilson, president; Bob Blodget, vice-president; Bob Rieder, secretary; Larry Foster, treasurer; Dick Trefren, historian; Grover Gentry, executive alumni secretary; and George Blackeslee, warden.

Students on TV

John Mistkawi, Tom Newell and Ahmed Makki will be members of a panel this Sunday on the channel 2 program "College Opinion." Beginning at 3:30 p.m., the program will deal with the topic American policy in the Middle East.

Flight Leaders Are Selected

Ellen Reese has been selected president of Angel Flight for fall 1963. Assisting her will be Mary Dorsch, commander; Bonnie Brown, secretary; Anne Rakestraw, treasurer; Claudia Farrow, social chairman; Molly Gaynor, supply officer; Sally Thome, publicity; and Judy Sorenson, historian.

Sixteen members of Angel Flight will be acting as hostesses, in conjunction with Air Force Day, at Adair Air Force Base in Corvallis tomorrow.

Portland Civic Theater Offers 'Damn Yankee,' 'Hedda Gabler'

The musical that racked up 1022 performances during a solid two and one-half year Broadway run—"Damn Yankees"—opened at the Portland Civic Theatre one week ago today for a four weekend run, through Sunday, June 2. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 6 p.m.

FOR YEARS, anti-Yankee fans have been trying to figure out how to stop the perennially series-bound New York crew in its tracks. It took a musical comedy to come up with the answer—enlist the devious aid of an agreeable devil; transform a fanatic, middle-aged Washington Senator rooster into a facile young pitcher; then pit him against the Yanks in a crucial end-of-season game.

"Yankees" is one of the biggest productions director Jim Cameron has tackled, a cast of 38, 20 scenes in its two acts, and 18 tunes. First-string talent includes Ron Myron, Helen Lauterstein, Mary Webber, Helen Frasier, Helen Libonati.

THE MUSICAL features choreography by James Erickson, George Malafouris, and Dottie Leener; Bob Cain, Polly Little, Georgia Walters,

and Mike Scott, production staff; sets by James Gordon; costumes by Don Fibiger and Margaret Appleton.

"Damn Yankees" will run Thursday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m.

Henrik Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gabler" opens tonight in the Portland Civic Theatre's Blue Room for a Friday-Saturday run through June 8.

SET IN 19th century Oslo, "Hedda Gabler" is the story of an aristocratic and ill-mated woman, doomed to a "repulsive marital alliance" with a man beneath her station, whom she mistakenly believed would give her wealth and position.

Reservations for both "Damn Yankees" and "Hedda Gabler" may be made by calling the Civic Theatre at Capitol 6-3048, or they may be made in person at the Civic Theatre, 1530 S.W. Yamhill, week days during business hours.

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Stilz and Bettis Win Trophies In Competition at U. of Hawaii

Clifford "Kip" Stilz and Wade Bettis, two Willamette University students attending the annual forensic tournament at the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, won gold trophies for third-place ratings in each of the speaking events in which they participated.

Both freshmen were judged outstanding debaters after a series of contests in which they were defeated only by the California Lutheran College team. Both men won honors in extemporaneous speaking and oratory. The two speakers had won cash prizes in the Doney Oratorical Contest on campus the day before they flew to Honolulu.

Dr. Howard H. Runkel, Director of Forensics at Willamette, was a contest judge. On May 10 he addressed an audience of Willamette alumni and prospective students assembled at the Wesley Foundation building on the University of Ha-

wai campus.

Colleges and universities from all the far western states took part in the tournament. Social events included a luau, a tour of the Island of Oahu and the Pearl Harbor area.



Standing with that contented look are Wade Bettis, Dr. Runkel, and Kip Stilz. These three recently "talked" their way to Hawaii for a forensic tournament at the University of Hawaii. The change in weather and recreation certainly did not affect them for they both won gold trophies for third-place rating. (Photo by John Ryan).

Payment Must Be Made

Students are reminded that the final date for settlement of all student accounts was May 10. Delinquent accounts will be recorded and sent around to the professors during finals. Those students failing to pay will not be able to take their final semester exams.

Drama Students Dine, Fete At Chinese Awards Banquet

The drama department will hold its annual awards banquet this Saturday evening at China City Restaurant at 6 p.m. The participants in all the drama productions this year, either in the acting or technical capacity, are invited to attend.

The banquet is also open to any interested students, faculty or other guests. The tickets are \$1.75, and must be purchased in advance in the drama office.

AWARDS WILL be distributed

at the banquet to the most promising freshman who worked on productions, and the best supporting actress and actor. A theatre production award will be given to the student who contributed the most to the department but is not a drama major.

Among the top honors are the awards to the best actress and actor of the year. The most prized award to be given at the banquet is the Theatre Service Award, which goes to the boy and girl who contributed the most to the entire production season.

ALONG with the issuing of specific awards, the national drama honorary, Theta Alpha Phi, will announce the selection of their new members and tap them into the organization.

Mr. Robert Putnam, drama and speech professor here, will preside at the banquet. This summer he plans to continue graduate study for his doctorate at Stanford University.

Watch's Owner Sought

A man's gold wrist watch, which was found last fall in one of the classrooms on campus, is in the lost and found department in the bookstore. The owner may claim the watch by identifying it at the bookstore.

Music-Movies Pops Planned For Tomorrow

A mixture of surf, suds, and Strauss will be combined when Conductor John Trudeau teams forces with humorist Homer Groening and composer Maurice Engleman to produce a music-and-movies "Pops" concert on Saturday night at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall in Portland.

Trudeau and Engleman will play the musical score from the new film "Surf," photographed on locations in Oahu and California. "Surf," shot above and below the water, has no spoken narration. Included in the film are such sports personalities as Bob Cousy, Frank Gifford, Paul Hornung and Ken Venturi.

Tables for the Saturday concert, second in this spring's series, have been arranged to accommodate parties of up to 18, at \$3 per seat. Side seats are \$2 each, and a special student section is \$1 each. Reservations can be made at the Portland Symphony office, 426 Park Building, or by phoning Capitol 8-1353, in Portland.

Seniors Plan Grad Study

Awards for further study and teaching are included in the plans for several graduating language majors.

Karen Stone has been awarded a three-year National Defense Education fellowship to Western Reserve College, Cleveland, Ohio, in French and Spanish. She has also received a summer scholarship to the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Gail Durham has been accepted by Middlebury College for their year in France program. She will spend this summer at Middlebury College, Vermont, and then attend school in France under the auspices of Middlebury, working towards her masters in French.

Anne Leaverton has accepted a teaching assignment at Parkrose school, Portland, for next year. She will be replacing a teacher for one year who will be doing work in France. After teaching at Parkrose she hopes to continue her studies in French.

Fellowship, Vespers Will Be Continued

Within this last month of school, a new group calling themselves the Koinonia Fellowship, has organized. They are providing daily meditation and prayer for students and professors. This group will continue their program next year.

The University chaplain, Rev. Cal McConnell, has announced that the Willamette vespers program was successful this year and will be continued next year. Rev. McConnell said that the vespers "served a real need for a small group on campus."

The vesper service will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m., between the dinner hour and seminars. The service will follow the same pattern of leadership as they had this past year.

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