

Collegiate Introduction Prepared For Seniors

Willamette Collegian

Shakespeare Play Scheduled For May Weekend Festivities

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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By CAROL MOHOLT

Expecting a throng of 135 seniors from Oregon, Washington and California, Willamette classrooms and living organizations will again be opening their doors for the annual May Weekend. Under the direction of Phil Krozek, who

has chosen the best of Willamette tradition to be on parade, the weekend will include activities from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon.

Life at Willamette will be depicted in the usual "from soup to nuts" variety with a little of the main course and quite a bit of dessert thrown in for good measure. The main course includes academic preview, under the direction of Ed Sasaki, and interviews with possible major professors. Dessert includes early morning serenades, the coronation with its surrounding ceremonies and the annual May Weekend dance.

THE FIRST official event of the weekend will be "Twelfth Night," which started its three-day run last night, and will cause May Weekend Queen Marcia Ruby to become a virtual quick change artist as she alternates between her official duties and "Twelfth Night" role.

Saturday morning will see visitors settled in the various fraternities, sororities and dorms for the weekend where they will eat an early morning breakfast before registration.

THE ORIENTATION assembly will include speeches by Dean Walter S. Blake and student leaders, Tom Hemingway, Stu Hall and Anne Petrie. They will be concerned with such topics as Willamette's background and traditions, scholarship, adjustment to college

life and extra-curricular activities offered at Willamette.

Ed Sasaki has planned this year's academic preview and through his planning, students will have the opportunity to visit two different sessions. Departmental heads, assisted by professors in their departments and their senior scholar, will present the two half hour sessions, one at 10 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m.

THE CORONATION of Queen Marcia will take place at 11 a. m. on the campus quadrangle. This will be followed by a barbecue luncheon held on the quad also, weather permitting.

The afternoon will be broken into two segments, one primarily sports with a track meet with Whitman and a baseball game versus Lewis and Clark both held at McCulloch stadium at 1:30 p. m.

THE SECOND half of the afternoon will be aimed primarily at women guests when the AWS fashion show will be presented under the direction of Carol Kitchen.

Featured Saturday evening will be the Coronation Ball, held from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium, and this will be followed by serenades from the men's living organizations until the late hours of the night.

Blood Drive Date Nears

The Blood Drive is nearing, and Drive Manager John Baker reports that most of the plans have been carried out. The drive will again be held in the basement of Matthews Hall, May 17. This is on a Thursday, and it will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Those who have A-positive blood type are asked to contact the Blood Drive representative of their living organization, so that the names may be placed on a list of those people who will be giving blood for an open heart operation scheduled the next day.

Baker urges everyone to give release slips to their living organization representatives. This coming week, a trophy will be displayed in Eaton Hall, along with other information about the Blood Drive. He urges everyone to please try and see this, for it should be of interest to everyone, regardless of whether or not one is going to give blood.

He reports that all of his representatives have been doing an excellent job thus far.



Trying out their headquarters for the 1962-63 school year are newly-elected ASWU officers. They are Liz Keyser, Senator-at-large; Gene Juve, second vice-president in charge of elections; Lorraine (Corky) Demler, secretary; John Ryan, treasurer. Unavailable for the picture were Bob Elder, president; Diane Hunnex, first vice-president in charge of activities; and Bill Henderson, Senator-at-large. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Elder Speaks for Unity and Cooperation

"To build unity in the student body, and create a spirit of cooperation that will provide better organization throughout student activities," is the main objective of Bob Elder, Willamette's newly elected ASWU president.

ELDER PLANS to keep in close contact with Dr. G. Herbert Smith and the Board of Trustees. He feels by doing this that he can keep in touch and be better informed as to the goings on. He hopes to organize a committee similar to the Fine Arts Committee that would plan after game dances, prominent speakers and once or twice a year provide excellent entertainment.

He would finance this by cutting down on the hours of the Student Body office, keeping it open only half a day instead of the full day.

ELDER WAS unopposed in the election and feels that this is symbolic of the lack of interest in student affairs by the students. He believes that the student's interest in student affairs will have to pick up next year. He will aspire to consistently "reflect the wishes of the students."

In the most hotly contested campaign, Diane Hunnex won over her opposition, Gayle Emerson 251 to 200 for the position of first vice-president. She hopes to bring about a well integrated activities schedule. Miss Hunnex will serve as the chairman of the Activities Board, which schedules all functions from house dances to firesides. One of her plans is to have an activities bulletin board located in the quad.

FOR THE position of second vice-president, Gene Juve won over Pete Smith by the margin of 91 votes. Juve had 270 and Smith had

179. Juve plans to serve the students by representing their interest in all matters which come before Student Senate, believing strongly that student interest is created by student leaders.

Corky Demler will serve as the ASWU Secretary for the following year. Miss Demler ran unopposed in the election. She believes that "each officer should help the others in the making of the Student Senate more efficient." She has plans to make the voting more efficient, and would like to make the attendance at the Senate meetings mandatory. She believes that attendance this year has reached a new low, and the only solution to this is an attendance requirement.

NEWLY ELECTED ASWU treasurer, John Ryan, expresses, "The position of Student Body treasurer entails the management of Student Body funds," which he intends to do as efficiently as possible. "I am also going to make the best use of my position to further the interests of the students here at Willamette, whether the interests be concerned with financial matters or not." Ryan was elected over Bob Perry, by the margin of 301 to 206.

The two Senators-at-large will be filled by a pair of juniors, Elizabeth Keyser and Bill Henderson. Out of the five candidates for this position, and a total of 807 votes cast, Miss Keyser had 211 and Henderson 175.

Miss Keyser believes that faithful and punctual attendance of all members of the Student Senate is necessary in student government. She feels that "a genuine interest in school projects and problems should be continuous, not just as-

sumed at 4 p. m. every Monday." In the Senate she will try to emphasize the positive as well as the negative factors, not only in student government, but in all phases of campus life.

Bill Henderson believes that the campus needs more organization, and that it is the responsibility not only of the Senators-at-large, but every Student Body officer to become articulators of student opinion.

NONE OF the constitutional revisions fared well in the election. The two-thirds majority proved a hindrance to all the issues. The motion to increase the convo fund from \$500 to \$1700 failed. Although it had 292 votes for and only 150 against, it failed to have the majority required, with only 66 per cent it lacked .6 per cent.

The motion to increase the student travel fund from \$500 to \$1000 failed with 57 per cent for it. This bill had 247 votes for and 189 against. Also failing was the

motion to create a \$500 reserve for possible Distinguished Artists' Series losses. There were 239 votes for and 197 against, but only 55 per cent of the voters voting for it.

THE ELECTION totals were rather low, with only about one-half of the student body voting. In the primaries the sophs led with 58.2 per cent voting. The juniors followed with 55 per cent, the seniors with 48 per cent, and the frosh with 47 per cent. The law school had 1.43 per cent voting. The entire student body had 48.4 per cent voting and the student body without the law school had 52 per cent.

The percentage of voters in the finals was even lower, with the sophs again leading with 54 per cent. The juniors had 49 per cent, seniors 44 per cent and the freshmen with 41 per cent. The law school again had 1.43 per cent. For the finals the all-school percentage was 44 per cent, and minus the law school, 47 per cent.

Drama to Unfold This Weekend

By SHARON JONES
"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's masterful comedy of love and jest, continues through tonight and tomorrow night.

"TWELFTH Night" is marked with an intense and thorough enjoyment of life, health and vigor and a readiness to take things as they are.

The plot unfolds as Viola and Sebastian, who are brother and sister, have been shipwrecked on a voyage. Viola is picked up by a passing vessel and lands in Illyria. Here, Viola learns that a Duke Orsino is a man of good repute and one who has known her father. Posing as a youth by the name of Cesario, Viola takes up service to the Duke.

ORSINO IS madly pining for the love of the Lady Olivia, who has vowed to spend seven years in mourning for her recently deceased brother.

In the character of a page, Viola is sent by Orsino to woo Olivia for him. Failing to win favor for the Duke, Cesario becomes the object of Olivia's passionate affection. Not to complicate matters, however, Viola has fallen in love with the

Duke. SHORTLY, Sebastian arrives in Illyria, having been rescued by Antonio, a sea captain who once had done notable service in war against Orsino. As promptly as Antonio arrives in port, he is seized, and brought before the Duke.

Sebastian comes upon the opportunity to meet Olivia, with whom he falls in love.

The uncle of Olivia, Sir Toby Belch, is a cunning and crafty fellow, who, with his friend, Sir Andrew Augecheck, is living at free quarters in Olivia's house. Sir Toby plays upon Sir Andrew's naive and gullible nature, by impressing him with the idea that he, Sir Andrew, would be the most appropriate suitor for the hand of Olivia.

MUCH OFFENDED by these two, rather free-spirited characters, is Malvolio, Olivia's Steward, a pride, proud and pompous person.

Portraying the charming, sensitive and quick-witted person of Viola, is Martha Wynd. In the character of Olivia, the wealthy heiress, will be Jan Johnson. Marcia Ruby will portray Maria, Olivia's handmaiden.

SAM CADY is Orsino, the highly

cultivated and thoroughly artistic Duke. Frank Swayze will play Sebastian. In the characters of Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Malvolio, will be Ted Alexander, Jim Douglas and Bob DePew, respectively.

The principal cast is supported by a brace of attendants, soldiers, courtiers and sailors. Filling these roles are Ken Cole, Ralph Baer, Howard Liebreich and Gary Gilbertson. Jim Hansen plays Orsino's companion, Curio, while Amy Spaulding plays Olivia's lady-in-waiting.

LES CARLSON, whom Carl Ritchie, director, has known from the annual Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, will assist the production. Portraying Feste, the clown, Les Carlson displays linguistic talents in handling the dialogue and English phraseology of the play.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office, before each performance, and on the first hall of Eaton throughout this afternoon. Tickets are free to students possessing Student Body cards. Additional tickets may be obtained for \$1. There will be no reserved seats.

Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Manager Gives Welcome

By PHIL KROZEK

On behalf of the entire May Weekend Committee, I wish to cordially invite you to May Weekend 1962. A full program of varied activities, ranging from an Academic Preview for our May Weekend guests to the Coronation Ball for the entire Student Body has been planned.

The credit for such a complex event must be shared by the many students who have contributed to make May Weekend a success.

To our guests and the entire Student Body, I sincerely hope you will find May Weekend as enjoyable as we, the May Weekend Committee, have had in planning it for you.

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Visitors Come for Answers

High school seniors come to campus this weekend. They come to sample the various phases of college life—from professors to dances. They may leave with a confused, glamorized or excited picture of Willamette.

They return next fall, eager for their new adventure. They remember May Weekend and wonder if real college life will be at all the same. Will that holiday air last until fall?

The holiday air may disappear, but consideration of the meaning of college will last, we hope, from now to the signing of the registration booklet to the graduation exercises four years away.

We hope that students attending May Weekend will seriously consider why they want to attend college. They should judge Willamette in accordance with their goals. They should discover the challenge of college behind the facade of style shows and coronations and decide if they are ready to meet that challenge.

The challenge could be labeled maturity—maturity of person and of outlook. Is the prospective freshman ready to meet the responsibility of college classes and the work involved? Is he prepared to face the possibility that his ideals and values may suffer a shakeup and that his sacred cows may be upset?

If this high school visitor, this prospective freshman realizes that college is not all fun and frolic but rather work mixed with a fair amount of amusement, then he is on the way to developing maturity and can relax and enjoy May Weekend.

Brown Works for Peace

"This is a much better way to promote world peace than to build mechanisms to kill everybody. We're not going to help them buy a dump truck. We're going down to learn about them and in turn, they'll know more about us. We're not going as missionaries. We're not going to persuade them or convince them of anything. We're going down there to make friends," said the young man from Oregon, his long legs dangling over the edge of a laboratory table.

RON BROWN, 21, former Willamette student, sat in the brightness of an Arizona sun-drenched window to tell of joining the Peace Corps. He is one of 59 young men, survivors of some 1600 applicants, who are at Arizona University in a study program to prepare them for going to Colombia, South America.

Brown has already decided on a career in medicine. He was in his junior year at Willamette, majoring in pre-med, and has also attended Portland State. Brown noted that

many of the people in the countries to which he would be sent are seriously lacking in medical development and sanitation.

"I FIGURE I'd learn something (to help) medicine, and they about the United States. I acquired a humanistic attitude, and I applied it. It appealed to me."

Brown was at Arizona State since February 4 and will spend an acclimating month in Puerto Rico in May and then will fly to Colombia, with the 59 others. They will encourage community development.

TWELVE NATIONS have Peace Corps men and women now. Another 20 nations, which held back at first to see how the program would work, are now requesting and will get volunteers. By the end of the summer the Peace Corps is expected to be three times its present strength.

President Kennedy two weeks ago asked Congress to expand the corps. "It has successfully weathered its experimental period," he said. He asked Congress for a \$63,750,000 Corps budget for the fiscal year and asked that the Corps be permitted to grow to 6,700 by the middle of 1963. The current budget is \$30,000,000.

WHAT KIND of young people are these that are being sent overseas? The 59 here at Arizona State exude a quiet confidence far beyond their youthfulness. Two-thirds of these boys are college graduates already. Some have taken graduate work. One is a law school graduate. Three or four are Negroes. Some of them have had some Spanish; a few, none; two Puerto Ricans are studying hard learning English.

The professors at Arizona State, who have volunteered their time, this in addition to their regular duties, are enthusiastic. What are they learning? History and culture of the country to which they are going. Refresher on American history. Mexican students at the University were hired to help them learn Spanish.

FOR ONE week the entire group packed up sleeping bags and went out on the Pima Indian reservation for a little practice. They helped build houses, lay water lines, and learned to both make and eat tortillas and other native food.

The spirit of adventure is part of the trainees' interest in the Corps, but they are sincere in their belief of the value of the work. "This is a much better way to promote world peace than to build mechanisms to kill everybody."

Unconstitutional

Dear Editor:

For the second time this year the Willamette Constitution has been misquoted. The first time concerned the chairmanship of Varsity Varieties. Now the regrettable situation of there being only one candidate for Student Body president has brought on another "mistake."

I quote from the official Student Senate minutes: "... the Member-at-Large for next year will be nominated by the new Executive Cabinet and approved by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate. This is in accord with the constitution."

Superficially legal sounding, this action would be in direct violation of Article IV, Section 1, paragraph "f."

I respectfully suggest that somebody (i.e., President Hemingway and Elections Committee chairman Elder) read the Constitution occasionally.

Bill Bliss.

Rites of Spring Recall Primitive

The rites of spring recall the fertility worship of primitive man. The maypole continues as a ritualistic phallic symbol, weaving the revels to human fertility into the pattern of the seasons, the fertility of the earth and the growth of plant life.

rites of spring deal with the worship of the forces of Nature by primitive man, evocative of prehistoric religious rituals, in which spring and its fertility are venerated.

In medieval and Tudor England, May Day was a great public holiday. All classes of people went 'a-maying' at dawn.

BRANCHES of trees and flowers were borne back in triumph to the towns and villages, the procession carrying in its center the maypole covered with wreaths and ribbons.

Maypoles were special eyesores to the Puritans. Maypoles were forbidden by the parliament in 1644 but came into favor at the Restoration.

ON MAY DAY the ancient Romans used to go in procession to a holy cave. May was regarded as unlucky for marriages, owing to the celebration of the festival of the unhappy dead.

May Day was selected as an international labor holiday by the International Socialist Congress of 1889. Trade unions, socialist parties and labor organizations generally have a public celebration on the first day of May.

THIS CELEBRATION is observed by a portion of the population in nearly every industrial country except the U. S., Canada and Italy. In Russia it is an official holiday. The U. S. and Canada

celebrate Labor Day in September.

Beltane was the Celtic name for May Day, on which was held a festival originally common to all the Celtic peoples. The most important ceremony in later centuries was the lighting of the bonfires known as beltane fires.

This fire ceremony is believed to represent the Druidal worship of the sun-god. As late as 1750, these fires still burned in northeast Scotland.

Dean Asks Information On Graduate Grants

Dean Robert Gregg wishes to remind all seniors to return the letters requesting graduate scholarship information to his office no later than May 7, as this is the deadline for the Commence Program and other publications.

German Student Asks, Is Such Sheltering Needed?

Dear Editor:

Trust is good, control is better. It seems to me that this saying can be applied to American College life. Control is necessary where an individual is judged immature. Is this true for a College student in the United States? I would say yes, because I think that the family, the grade and high school neglect their duty to guide and educate the youth to maturity.

THEY LET him rather grow than bring him up. Quite a few things should be more compulsory for a pupil. Is it not a fact that at high school age he cannot yet judge what is good for his future?

The College has to make up for it. It feels obliged to foster the 18-year-old coming to College. The student pays his different fees in advance and is then entitled to enjoy group security rather than being confronted with life, as he would be as an individual. On campus an artificial life starts. The surroundings and regulations are different from family and high school, but essentially nothing changes.

DISCIPLINE is good and to learn how to live together important, but is it necessary to take roll in classes and convocation, to check the student's home work, to write so many quizzes and tests, and to send the grades home?

Is it necessary to shelter a college student like a high school pupil?

George Crouch, chairman of the University of Pittsburgh, puts it as follows: "Often the best educated man is the self educated man. One of the worst features of our American educational system is that it has placed a premium on courses, credits and diplomas. Frequently it has overlooked the end of education: to produce an intellectually curious individual, who will try to educate himself as long as he lives."

ONE WILLAMETTE professor explained to me that she had to give a student a B as semester grade although this student had an A average in tests and final. The reason was, the student had missed 10 classes. The professor blamed the system for her procedure.

Another professor grades tests not on the intelligence of the answer but rather the degree to which it follows the lecture or textbook.

THE LITTLE campus world is cherished as if there would exist nothing more important. Should not the student's field of vision be enlarged, should he not penetrate the veil of every day life, which often captivates the less favored citizen?

College is in a fatal distance from life. It apparently considers natural contents and problems of life less important than its cleverly invented and tried ones. To make

campus life more genuine all kinds of activities are added. There are elections, beauty queens (cheaper by the dozen), offices, posts, charges; in short, the student's mind is kept occupied by trivial things.

COMPETITION goes from the level among individuals through numerous stages up to the national level. It is certainly stimulating, but leisure study is suppressed.

Well, one should think the system is restricted to actual school life, as . . . excuse me, university life, but on private appointments the alert individual realizes that he cannot escape the system.

EVERY STUDENT knows more or less the same—they live in the same surroundings—small campus talk fills the gap. Nothing creative is added, there is no stimulation from outside the college world. The average student has a nebulous idea of great life.

As I already pointed out, community life has to be taught, but not at the cost of weakening the individual, whose personality and character should be developed. It appears to me that all starts and ends with the maturity problem. There are certainly good features of American education. To show these, however, is not the function of this article.

IS IT NOT contradictory that college students need chaperones and housemothers (I personally esteem all I know), that they are



Jo Reams, Pima Indian living on the Gila River Indian Reservation in central Arizona, demonstrates tortilla-making to Ron Brown, former Willamette student, as he is being trained for work in the Peace Corps.

lamette," from the freshman up to the board of trustees, has been so considerate. I especially liked to live in my living organization. All the boys were extremely considerate, spontaneous in their wish to help me and to make life as comfortable as possible. I wish I could make guests feel at home the way they did it. Thanks again.

American hospitality is certainly something which needs no education any more. Hospitality is already a national feature.

THERE IS no doubt either that the American system for mass education is better than in many countries I know, but here the individual suffers.

Surely, you had no choice, you just had to accept the responsibility of a leading power, but why do your communication organs like newspaper, radio and television not feel more responsible to educate according to the higher level of knowledge which is needed at the present time? They seem to be dedicated to eighth graders.

Are we not all in the same boat? Does not peace depend on education, an education, which can provide better understanding among nations? Well, let's not worry too much. The French wait for some kind of Jeanne d'Arc if things are worse. We have the peace corps . . . after all.

Ulrich Hettler,
Student from Germany.

Mortar Board to Initiate 11 WU Views Legal Clinics In Attempt to Humanize

Eleven junior women will be initiated in Willamette's Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board in Sunday evening ceremonies. Sally Bowe, Sue Bowers, Gail Durham, Joann Gay, Sue Lewis, Pat McWilliams, Elaine Pflugmacher, Thelma Ray, Caro Shelton, Karen Stone and Mary Ann Wright will be initiated at 7:30 p. m. in Lee House.

MORTAR BOARD members are chosen on the basis of the scholarship, leadership and service shown during their first three years of college. During their senior year the members try to maintain these ideals on a chapter and individual basis.

This year Mortar Board has carried out the activities done in previous years such as sponsoring, with Alpha Lambda Delta, a "smarty party" for freshman women scholarship holders.

CULTURAL activities have been the focal point for the honorary this year. The members attended a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in December and a production by the American Ballet Company in February.

The coeds, for service projects, held a breakfast for Dr. L. G.

Thomas and his wife when Dr. Thomas spoke at a Willamette convocation. They also offered their support to the International Relations Club and furnished refreshments at an IRC meeting.

A MORTAR BOARD first this year will be two awards to sophomore women exemplifying the honorary's ideals. In the past only one small award has been given. A calendar sale and two baked foods sales raised the money for these awards.

Individual responsibilities occupied the women during the year. The AWS president, AWS member-at-large and AWS secretary, Collegian editor, three living organization presidents, a "College Bowl" team member all belonged to the 1961-62 version of Mortar Board.

IN THE AREA of scholarship the current Mortar Board edition sports four senior scholars, three departmental assistants and the entire feminine section of the senior Honors Program. Honorary membership rolls list five women in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary; four in Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary; three in Pi Gamma Mu,

national social science honorary. A Mortar Boarder is reigning as May Queen this weekend, and the queen's reception is under the direction of Mortar Board.

Scholarships for next year include a Fulbright for study in France, a Rotary International Fellowship for work in South America, a graduate assistantship to the University of Pittsburgh and two members of the teacher training program at Claremont.



"To be Count Malvolio!" Ex-tolling his virtues loudly, Malvolio (Paul Wynne) strikes a noble pose, with Sir Toby Belch (Ted Alexander) and Fabian (Bob DePew) as an audience.



"Good Madonna, give me leave to prove you a fool," answers Feste (Les Carlson), the wise Fool, to Olivia (Jan Johnson) in a scene from "Twelfth Night." (See story page one.)

Senior Scholars in English Plan to Present Theses

Under the direction of James Douglas, the seven English senior scholars will be presenting senior scholar theses next Tuesday night at 6:30 p. m. at York House.

Instigated two years ago, this program was set up by Willamette administration and faculty to give

senior scholars more actual academic duties, but Tuesday's formal presentation will be the first occasion of actual public presentation. According to Douglas, any interested persons are invited to attend.

Topics of the seven Willamette women include "Bestiaries: Sources and Influences on English Literature" by Judy Miettinen and Rosemary Stanbery's "The Themes of Revenge and Temptation in Milton's Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained and Samson Agonistes in Relation to Seventeenth Century History and with Contemporary Relevance."

Prady Melendy will be presenting "Steinbeck's Use of Biblical Allusion and References in His Major Novels" and Larsanna Nelson will offer "The Language of Stephen Crane."

"The Poetic Theories of Matthew Arnold and Friedrich Von Schiller: A Comparative Evaluation," is the topic of Noel Dorman, and Barbara Leiseth will be discussing "English Tragedy from 1580-1640." Marcia Ruby's topic is "The American Novel of the 1920's."

IIE Announces Study Grants

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the Institute of International Education announced this week. IIE administers the graduate student scholarship program for the Department of State.

THREE TYPES of grants are available. A full U.S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

A Joint U.S.-Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U.S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. These joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

THE THIRD type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university or private donor. Travel-Only awards are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date

"An attempt to humanize the legal profession" is the opinion of Dr. Max Jones, Director of Training and Research at the Oregon State Hospital in speaking of the ational Council on Legal Clinics research being carried on by Willamette's College of Law. The project is under the direction of Professors Courtney Arthur and Aobert E. Furlong.

In 1956, Boulder, Colorado, a conference, sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools, met on the teaching of professional responsibility in law schools.

Again in 1958 at Arden House in New York, a conference on continuing legal education came to the conclusion that there is enough teaching of technical competence material as such, but that somewhere law schools are failing in teaching prospective lawyers to avail themselves of the advances made by the behavioral sciences in human relationships.

As a result of these conferences, in 1959 the Ford Foundation granted \$800,000 to the National Council on Legal Clinics to finance experimental programs in law schools for the teaching of professional responsibility.

Prof. Courtney Arthur prepared Willamette's application under the direction of Dean Seward Reese.

Willamette's program is designed with primary emphasis on the aspects of the law which affect large numbers of people but which are not frequently encountered in the

private law office. The program consists of thirty two-hour seminars with half the third-year students, guest lawyers, judges, social scientists, psychiatrists and other professional people participating.

It also includes 75 hours of clinical and internship work with the Marion County district attorney, the juvenile department of the Marion County Circuit Court, the Salem and Portland police departments and MacLaren School for Boys. Internship work will be arranged in the future in educational agencies and institutions.

The project will be continued for three years, this year being the first.

The first seven weeks of the seminars were devoted to the administration of criminal justice and the next six seminars are concerned with mental illness and related problems. Succeeding sessions will deal with juvenile problems, marital problems, ambulance chasing, ethical standards regarding fees, disciplinary questions of the bar, questions of who should practice law and lawyer responsibilities in community activities.

The project has been made possible not only by the Ford Foundation's grant, which covers three-fourths of the costs involved, but also by the generous support of the Willamette Law Foundation which has assured it will raise and provide the balance of funds required to conduct the program.

bright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to encourage international understanding and foster educational development abroad through programs of international education. It administers exchange programs which annually involve over 5,000 students, teachers, specialists and leaders between the United States and more than 85 countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

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Chaplain Revamps Waller Attic Moot Court Team Selected, To Face Competition in Fall

The "Chapel of the Seeker" is the new name for the chapel in the attic of Waller Hall. The chapel was so named by the University Chaplain, Calvin McConnell, who is reactivating the chapel which hasn't been used for several years. Rev. McConnell has had the floor refinished and the walls repainted.

ONE OF THE new uses of the chapel will be to serve as a repository for various religious art creations of Willamette students. There

will be changing exhibits from time to time.

The chapel gets its name from the first piece of religious art to be entered into the chapel, a mosaic of the three wise men by Terry Boyd. Rev. McConnell and students felt that this was an appropriate symbolization of students willing to search for the truth wherever it may be found.

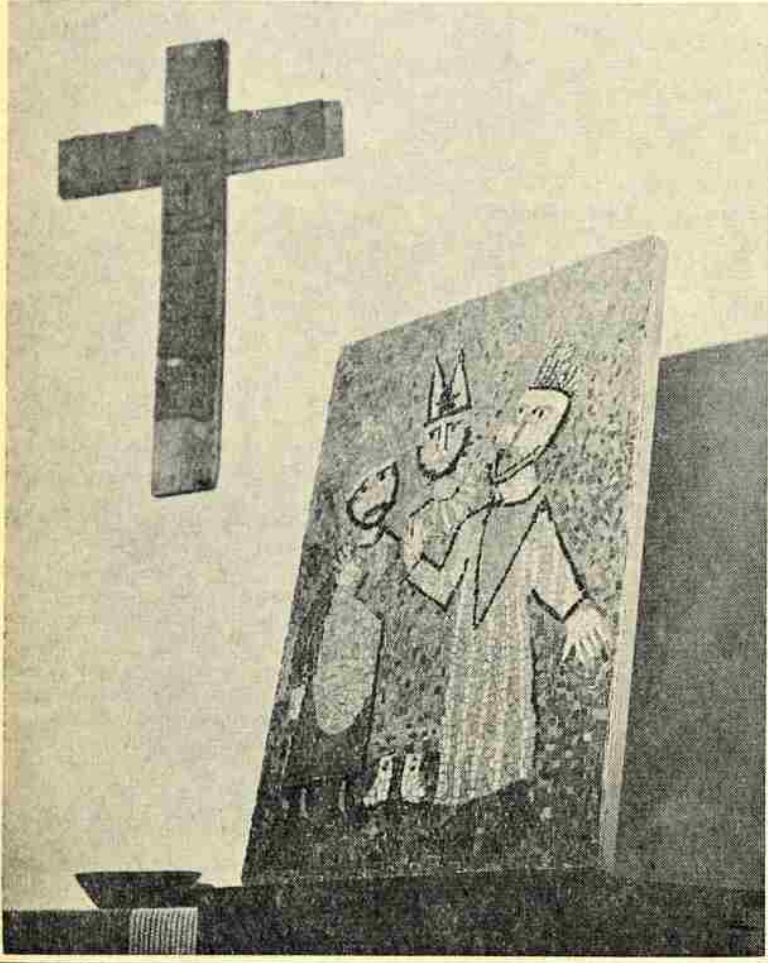
THE CHAPEL also includes a painting of the Madonna and Child

with the three wise men by Ronald Swanson, and more mosaics.

The altar furnishings were also made by Willamette students. There is a driftwood cross with the symbols of the twelve apostles and the Apostles Creed on it, designed and built by Joel Barber. The cross is designed to hang rather than stand, to symbolize the hanging in time and eternity of the Christ event in history.

OTHER ALTAR furnishings include an altar cloth, ceramic candlesticks, and a ceramic flower bowl. A new altar and lectern are now being built by students.

The chapel is now used weekly by the Canterbury Club for communion and by other groups for special occasions. The chapel is on the fourth floor of Waller Hall and is open to the personal use of students all day and into the evening until the building closes.



Moot Court Team Selected, To Face Competition in Fall

Willamette's Moot Court team for the northwest regional competition next November consists of Brian Welch, Ronald Bailey and Gary McBride. Welch and Bailey, second and third in the second year competition, will present the oral argument and McBride, appointed by Prof. Alister McAlister, will assist in writing the formal brief.

MRS. NORMA J. Paulus placed first in the competition but will be graduating so cannot participate on the team. The issue presented was an alleged fraud.

Leo Probst, Horace Wheatley, Thomas Levak and Richard Grant were the top four in first year moot court competition completed this week.

THE FIRST round saw presentations by all 60 first year students. Twelve were chosen for the second round and the four best selected from it.

The case in this competition involved the attempt of a state bar association to disbar an attorney for alleged malpractice by suppressing evidence.

Winners of both the first and second year competitions received book prizes.

Crane Slates Senior Recital

David Crane, French horn major, will present his senior recital Wednesday, May 9, 8:15, at the College of Music Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by Harlan Wilson on the piano.

Among his activities, Crane lists University choir, band, orchestra and brass quartet. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity. A resident of Belknap Hall, Crane began playing the French horn at the age of 11.

For his recital, Crane will present Sonata, op. 17 by Beethoven; Sonata for Horn and Piano by Bernhard Heiden; and Second Horn Concerto by Richard Strauss.

Tuesday, May 8, the College of Music will present a student recital at 3 p.m. in the recital hall. All students are invited to attend.

Also in the future, Jerry Friesen will present his master's recital Friday, May 11.

European Jobs Open

There are still 2,000 "earn and learn" jobs for students and teachers who wish to visit Europe this summer, according to J. D. Buscemi, International Student Travel Center.

The International Student Travel Center is the US representative for the non-profit American Student Information Service headquartered in Luxembourg.

The goal of the ASIS is to promote better international understanding through practical education and work application in private "Peace Corps" type employment in Europe, Buscemi said.

Available jobs include farm, factory, construction, hospital, child care, camp counseling and resort work. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to \$150 a month for the highest positions in West Germany.

"The European working day is longer and harder than Americans are used to," Buscemi said, "and applicants will have to adapt themselves to an entirely new environment. They will have to work hard, but the opportunities and challenge offered should provide ample reward for both students and teachers who take advantage of this program."

Thousands of students, 17 years of age and up, who have completed the ASIS program in the last five years state the experience has made them more aware of other cultures and peoples. The education obtained through practical application has been invaluable and unforgettable, Buscemi said.

"The job and tour affords both a low budget way to spend a

summer abroad and an opportunity to be not just outsiders looking in, but accepted insiders of a European country."

Interested applicants should contact J. D. Buscemi at International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y., before May 15, 1962.

Orient Tour Offers Credit

Six college credits in the humanities and social sciences can be earned while traveling throughout the Orient this summer by members of the 1962 Howard Orient Study tour.

The 54-day air tour departs via Japan Air Lines July 1. Classes start July 18 in Japan and will be held throughout the six weeks of travel in Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines, ending in Hong Kong on August 22.

Credits are offered by San Francisco State College. Professor for the courses will be Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, who will be conducting the program for the third time.

All members of the group are required to enroll in the courses but if they do not wish the college credits they are not required to attend the classes or take the examinations. For school teachers the study tour may be tax-deductible in some cases.

Details are available from offices of Japan Air Lines and travel agents.

BAG's Await Applications

"Be a BAG" suggest the thirteen sophomore members of Beta Alpha Gamma. The time has come for the frosh women to apply for membership in this service honorary for sophomore women.

Tuesday, May 8, all interested and qualified freshmen women are invited to the BAG's "Licorice Party." It will be held in Lee House at 6:30, according to Linda Crawford, president.

To qualify the coed must be a freshman, have a 2.5 grade point and have been active in campus and/or community activities. She also should realize that the "service" part of the honorary continues through her sophomore year.

Students to Pay Bills

All students who have outstanding bills of any type with the University are reminded that May 10, 1962, is the absolute deadline for payment.

New Salesmen Sought Here

Glen Holden, representative from the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, will be on campus to interview male students interested in selling life insurance.

Holden will be on campus May 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the conference room of Eaton Hall. Opportunities for salary while training which could cover 2-3 years and commission if preferred will be discussed.

THIS IS A training agency for west coast management trainees, and primarily interested in student undergraduates or graduates who

are looking for a career in the selling field.

The Oregon State Employment Service will assist students to secure employment in Oregon and in other states through the student personnel office in Eaton Hall.

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Students interested in these opportunities and also in interstate employment should check through the placement office for information and referral.

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Rademaker Gives Impressions of Infante

(Editor's note: Dr. John Rademaker, head of Willamette's sociology department, worked on a sociological study of migrant labor conditions several years ago with Imarcantonio Infante.

Since then Infante has proclaimed himself "provisional president" of Mexico. Newspaper stories have appeared concerning certain illegal activities of Infante.

The following article is Dr. Rademaker's impressions of Infante as developed during his work on the migrant labor study as given to Collegian reporter Sharon Roundtree.)

"Mr. Marcantonio Diaz Infante has raised many eyebrows, chiefly because he uses colorful, attention-attracting methods of living and working. For a week I tried to keep

up with him, but he worked almost incessantly—a 20-hour day was usual with him.

"HE WAS erratic in meeting his appointments, enthusiastic, friendly and overt in his relationships with everyone, and exceedingly astute, alert and perceptive.

"His methods of investigation were highly effective and equally unusual. Ordinarily a sociological investigator is careful to keep out of the limelight, to be obsequious and discreet. Infante dressed in a tall sombrero, colorful shirt, cowboy boots and trousers, and was at once conspicuous and easy to find.

"HIS CRITICS came to argue, browbeat, threaten or cajole. Migrant workers and townspeople who had complaints, information and leads came readily. His ability to secure dues, leads, and cases informative to the survey was far ahead of any other I have observed.

"I was irritated by his failure to meet appointments on time, but highly and favorably impressed by his clearly expressed feeling of social responsibility, his sincerity, honesty and integrity. He left few stones unturned in his searches and reported accurately what we found.

"ALTOGETHER his work formed only a minor part of the research and study which were carried out to discover what, if any, legislation was needed in the field of migrant labor. The legislation proposed and passed, and other efforts to solve the problems involved were underway before his coming and will continue for some time to come—

on the basis of honest inquiry through discussion, and friendly cooperation among all parties concerned.

"Mr. Infante contributed some of that information which was carefully rechecked. He aroused some hostile feelings. Some of these feelings were due to his flamboyant manner; some were due to the fact that he helped discover some anti-social practices, and his revelations

interrupted some profitable but immoral and in some cases illegal activities. It is not strange that this was resented.

"But I think Oregonians are too mature and fair-minded to try to unload their problems on any scapegoat, no matter how tempting or convenient, and will continue to work out viable and constructive solutions to our migratory labor problems."

Angel Flights Still Stepping

Recently Angel Flight participated in annual drill competition along with the ROTC programs of other Oregon schools. Willamette was the host school this year, and competition was held at the Salem Armory. This year Willamette and Portland University were the only Angel Flights competing, Portland University taking the trophy.

Angel Flight's next performance is on May Weekend when one flight will march on the quad Saturday and the other flight will hostess at the barbecue.

On May 15, the Angels will probably perform at the President's Review where one woman will receive the award for being the outstanding Angel of the year. The three nominees for this award are Diane Hunnex, Jacquie Graber and Anne Davenport.

On Saturday, May 19, one flight will remain in Salem for Armed Force Day, and the other flight will go to Camp Adair. The flight at Camp Adair will act as hostesses after they put on their drill.

Students Prefer Browsing To Title Shelving of Books

The Student Senate is again mulling the bookstore problem, and has conducted a survey among the students as to their views on the present condition of the store. The question of the bookstore will be brought up in Student Senate on May 14.

Before that time the Senate would appreciate proposed plans for the reorganization of the bookstore. A poll was taken and the consensus of the students was that they liked the previous arrangement of the bookstore.

The present system of arranging the books by title makes it rather hard for a student to hunt for a book in a specific field. Although it may be easier for the personnel to shelf the books, it now takes twice as long for the students to find their books.

THE MAJORITY of the Senators feel that since they are paying

retail prices for the books, that the staff should follow student preferences. This method also makes browsing almost impossible.

When the question came up about the bookstore last month, the Senators decided to wait and see how the students liked this situation. Now a month has passed and the Senate would like to have suggestions to recommend to the staff of the bookstore.

Gregg to Attend DC Meeting

Dean Robert Gregg will be in Washington, D.C., May 17 and 18 to attend a meeting of the U.S.-Mexico committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Dean Gregg was appointed to the committee last fall.

Included among the various sessions will be a reception at the Mexican Embassy for the 40 delegates and their families. The Mexican Minister of Commerce will be the principal speaker at a "black tie" dinner to be held in the Pan American Union. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and other official U. S. guests of honor are expected to attend.

Educational Leader Stresses Challenges in Future Teaching

Enrollment in private colleges, such as Willamette, will have to be doubled in the next decade, Leon Minear, superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, said in a convo address Tuesday.

"CHANGES occurring in American education and in education in the state of Oregon have created," he said, "a new role in the educational system — the community college."

By 1970 there will be 214 million Americans, by 2010 there will be more than 400 million people inhabiting the U. S., he said.

MINEAR noted that this increase in population means that "in the next decade, the state system of higher education must be doubled." Also, by 1972 "independent colleges will have to be doubled."

Minear noted that the two-year terminal education of the junior or community college will become more appropriate.

THE GROWTH and development of the junior colleges, the independent colleges, and the state system of higher education to double size in the next decade will allow the 23 per cent of students desiring and able to go to college. If in the future the 23 per cent increases to 50 per cent, Minear said, there might have to be twice as much growth in colleges.

For even the doubling of the present educational system, Minear said they "haven't the faintest idea where the money is coming from."

COST FOR the next decade will total \$89 million, he estimated. He said \$4 million would be needed in the first biennium and by 1971-73,

\$21 million, and later, \$68 million.

Minear indicated that Willamette will need to move more into the graduate field and the junior and senior fields of college, in the decade ahead. He noted that getting money for expansion of private colleges is an even more difficult problem than enlarging the public budget.

Stites Chosen May Rotarian

Senior Hugh Stites has been selected as the Rotarian of the Month for May. Stites entered Willamette with honors at entrance and has been very active in his four years here. He served as assistant Glee Manager and in his sophomore year served as class vice-president, and president.

He was also elected into Sigma Alpha Chi, the sophomore men's service honorary. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, which is the upperclassmen's service honorary.

Stites served the student body as the second vice-president in his junior year. Last summer he was selected as the northwest representative to the 65th annual congress of American industry in New York City.

Stites recently was selected as the outstanding senior in the 11 northwest chapters of Beta Theta Pi. Upon graduation he will attend Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, where he has a scholarship.



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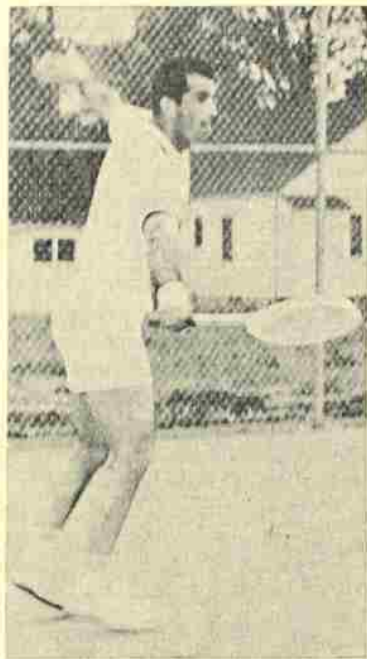
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Full Sports Slate Set for Weekend



Dexter Maust (left), John Mistkawi (above) and Jiggs Burnett (right) will all be in action this weekend as their respective teams seek victory. The trackmen face tough Whitman, the tennis team will host PSC and the baseballers take on NWC opponent Lewis & Clark. All sports attractions start at 1:30.

By BOB WOODLE
May Weekend guests and Willamette students alike will have a good opportunity to view three-fourths of Willamette's spring sports teams tomorrow.

WHILE THE situation will not be unlike "bar-hopping" (a sport that some colleges other than Willamette participate in), the sports fan will have to decide whether to exercise neck muscles watching tennis matches, (good practice for those going to the May Weekend dance), compress posterior muscles watching the track meet, or loosen the larynx for vocal support of the baseball squad.

But if we are real fortunate in the tradition of May Weekends, wet weather will make the decision very simple. Foul weather doesn't dampen the spirits (just slows the times) of the cindermen, so Ted Ogdahl's defending Northwest Conference track champions will answer the opening gun bark at 1 p.m. for sure at McCulloch Stadium.

BASEBALL coach John Lewis and tennis mentor Les Sparks will be governed somewhat more by the atmospheric conditions, but on the books they are both slated to send teams to the post at 1:30.

Lewis & Clark will supply the baseball opposition in a twin-bill to be played on the Bush Park diamond. (Across from McCulloch Stadium). The Pioneers are currently one game behind the pace setting Linfield Wildcat nine with a 6-1 record.

ALTHOUGH the Bearcats will enter the fray with only a 2-5 conference mark, they will be primed to avenge the 6-5 loss they suffered earlier at Palatine Hill.

Coach Lewis will call upon

Chuck Jameson and Fidel Gaviola to do the "stopping" and the rest of the team to supply the plate punch. Both pitchers have a win a piece and have been effective in recent tilts.

THE REST of the lineup will be composed of catcher, Ken Anderson; first base, Steve Peglow; second base, Gary Jones; third base, Jiggs Burnett; shortstop, Denny Frank; right field, Jim Booth; center field, Jack Berkey and left field, Jan Lockman.

Whitman College is making the western swing and will supply the track opposition. They have been tabbed as a definite title contender and will provide stiff competition for the Bearcat spikers.

THE DASH events should be particularly interesting, as Tom Toombs of Willamette and Whit John Flaherty will match top conference dash times. Both are capable of cracking 10 seconds in the century and 22 seconds in the 220.

Ace half-miler Dexter Maust will match his 1:57.8 best against Ken Green of the Missionaries who holds a 1:59.3. Whitman cindermen hold six best marks in 1962 conference competition thus far, but all come in the running events.

OGDAHL indicated that the Bearcats will be at full strength for the first time this season and will use their power in the field events to try to overcome the apparent advantage of Whitman swiftness.

Sparks will send John Mistkawi, Bob Graun, Fred Fogg and Larry Snider against Portland State for sure, and either Pete Smith or Lyle Smith as the fifth man in tennis action on the Bearcat courts located south of the Fine Arts.

Bearcat Baseballers Suffer Doubleheader Loss, Denny Frank Leads Ten Game Statistics

Tight pitching on the behalf of two Linfield College chuckers brought an abrupt halt to Wil-

lamette's short lived two-game winning streak. WILDCATS Ed Cecil and Tom

Yunker each checked Bearcat batters with three hits per game in 5-1 and 3-2 Willamette losses on Monday.

Coach John Lewis commented that "Our pitchers, Chuck Jameson and Fidel Gaviola, only allowed four and five hits respectively, but Linfield took advantage of the walks and errors as well to eke out the wins."

THE TWIN wins for Linfield moved them one step closer to annexing the NWC crown, giving them a 7-0 record, while the losses place Willamette at 2-5 in league play.

All-conference Denny Frank was the only Bearcat to solve the slants of both Wildcat hurlers. He singled once in each contest. Jack Berkey, Jiggs Burnett, Jim Booth and Jan Lockman were the only other "sticks" for Lewis' nine, each picking up one safety.

LOCKMAN's rap was a booming triple to left to drive home Booth and Steve Peglow in the second inning of the second game, giving the Bearcats a short-lived 2-1 lead.

After tallying once in their half of the second and again in the fourth, the Wildcats rode the effective slants of Yunker for the victory.

BASEBALL STATISTIC LEADERS—10 GAMES

Name	AB	R	H	D	T	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
Frank, Denny	40	5	13	1	1	4	2	4	3	3	.325
Jones, Gary	23	5	8		1			1	1	1	.348
Gatchell, Terry	24	4	8			1	4	3	3	3	.333
Moore, Bill	15	4	6			1	4	2	2	2	.400
Booth, Jim	19	5	5			2	4	6	5	5	.263
Burnett, Jiggs	14	4	3				3	5	5	5	.214
Peglow, Steve	4	1				2	1	2	2	2	.250
Berkey, Jack	2	1				1	1	1	1	1	.500
Season Totals	317	37	65	10	1	3	33	12	44	60	.205
Conf. Totals	176	27	43	7	1	2	23	9	21	29	.244

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Rain Stops 'Cat Racquet Squad

Bearcat netmen bowed three times to the rain and once to "snow" in four slated tennis matches last week.

Powerful Oregon State supplied the "snow", cooling the Bearcats 7-0 on Willamette's courts. Linfield, Oregon and Portland University matches were cancelled due to rain.

On Monday the young tennismen journeyed to Eugene for a makeup match with the University of Oregon. The Webfoots rudely racketed out a 5-0 win, with the doubles matches succumbing to a steady drizzle.

The netmen are currently carrying a 2-4 record and hope to improve it today in a match with Pacific at Forest Grove. Tomorrow Portland State will invade Bearcat courts for a May Weekend clash at 1 p.m., while on Tuesday, action will move to Linfield.

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Campus 'Y' Sponsors Meet

At local playgrounds, several hundred boys and girls of the Salem area are "getting in shape" for the Salem Junior Olympic Track meet that will be sponsored by the Willamette campus YMCA, May 12 at McCulloch Stadium.

SOPHOMORE Terry Henderson is in charge of the athletic affair, and is being assisted by Gerry Gill and Harley Hiestand. Willamette track coach Ted Ogdahl and Don Glover, physical director of the Salem "Y" are also lending a hand in preparation.

The Junior Olympic program is sponsored nationally by the Amateur Athletic Union and is a competitive program to develop spirit of true sportsmanship and fair play for girls and boys 9-17 years of age.

ACCORDING to the AAU, the national purpose of the Junior Olympics is "... to teach the competitors to play hard, play fair, to win honor for their team through individual accomplishments, and to lose graciously in accordance with the modern Olympic Code: 'The

important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part."

Many top athletes have risen to fame from the Junior Olympic program, including decathlon great Rafer Johnson and discus ace Al Oerter. Also, former South Salem High broad jumper, Dan Moore, now performing for Stanford, was the National Junior Olympic champion in his specialty for two years.

THE FIRST three place finishers in each event at Salem will qualify to compete in the state meet to be held in Portland in June. National champions are decided by comparing winning marks from each state.

Henderson indicates that nearly 500 performers are expected for the competition, and because of the size, more judges are needed. Anyone wishing to help officiate should contact Henderson at Belknap Hall, 581-1569. Those officiating should plan to be at McCulloch Stadium at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 12. The meet will be over at noon.

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Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Visiting "Snow Senior" Weekend guests of Willamette will find a wide variety of athletic functions slated for "keep them moving" activities.

IN ADDITION to the free-for-all registration, fight-for-seat orientation assembly, climb-the-stairs academic meetings with college "coaches," the May-pole trip along, and pitch-the-bones-in-the-can barbecue, Willamette will offer three honest to goodness sports for viewing.

John Lewis, Willamette athletic director as well as basketball and baseball coach, will field his "nine," Ted Ogdahl, also football mentor, will guide track fortunes in a Northwest Conference dual meet with Whitman, and Les Sparks, veteran of 37 years of tennis campaigns, will send his netmen against Portland State. (See story page six.)

ADD TO THE above mentioned coaches Norm Chapman, assistant football, junior varsity basketball and golf mentor, and Willamette is pretty well set with an athletic staff that is, in our opinion, unmatched by any other school in the conference.

These men have turned out numerous championship teams over the years they have reigned at Willamette. Lewis is in his fifteenth year as a coach at Willamette and he has guided his basketball squads to four outright crowns and two co-championships.

IN THE DIAMOND sport he has tutored two championship teams, one co-champion, two runner-up spots and a tie for second in the fifteen years. In recognition for the tremendous effort he puts forth, the NAA District Two selected him as Coach of the Year in 1960.

Ogdahl is no stranger to the champion's seat either. His football teams have annexed three outright crowns (all in a row starting in 1958) and one co-title in his ten years of Bearcat coaching. Add to this three track crowns (four second place and three thirds) and one can see his success in track as well.

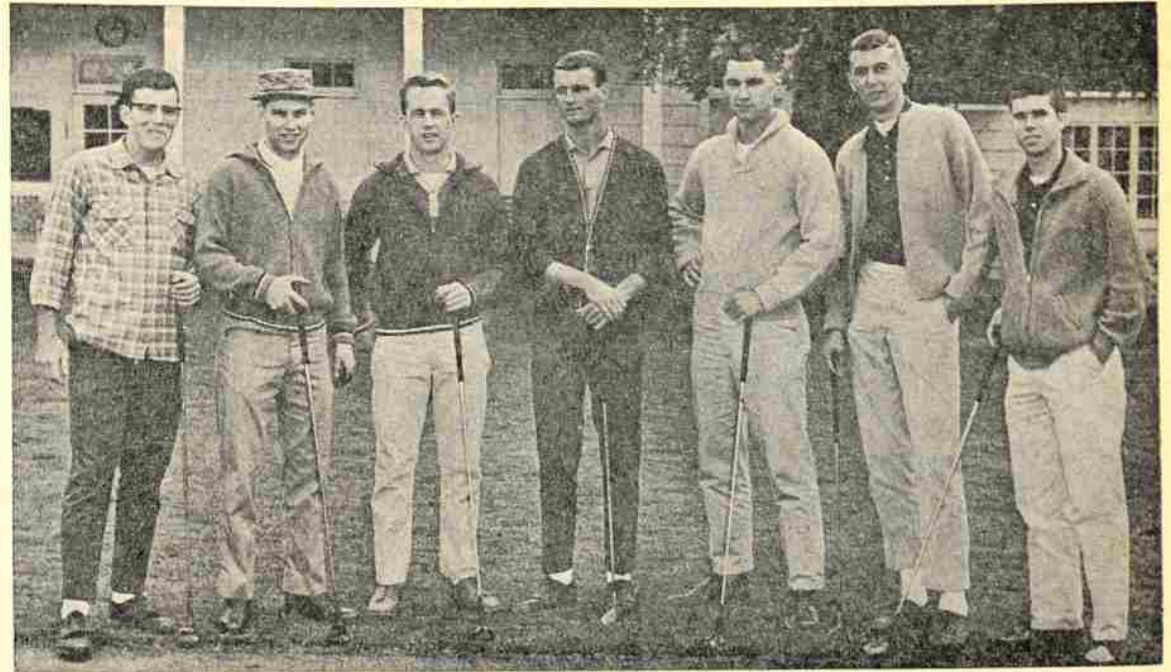
ALSO IN RECOGNITION for outstanding ability, Ted was named Man of the Year in sports in Oregon for 1960.

Sparks has made such a habit out of turning out championship tennis teams, that the Conference trophy has almost been perpetually a Willamette possession. Last year Whitman succeeded in loosening the netmen's grip on the hardware, but not after Willamette had annexed the title ten years in a row, losing only one conference match in the process.

BEFORE 1950, his teams won tennis acclaim continually. His career at Willamette will end this year, as he is going to retire after 47 years, from 1915 to 1962, of being connected with Willamette as either a student, teacher and coach.

Chapman is new to the Willamette staff, filling the vacancy of Jerry Long, now football aide at OSU. His youth, drive and will to win has been a bright point during his first year here.

Admiration for these men carries over into the will to work hard and win. We can say nothing more than that they form a tremendous "squad" of coaches and have the ability to bring out the best in the men they tutor.



The Bearcat golf squad pauses for publicity before recent match. "Swingers" from left are Bill Hemenway, Bob Woodle, Mike Laughlin, Harry Coolidge, Bob Elder, Ron Fahl and Dick Heermance. Four of these men will be selected by coach Norm Chapman to defend the NWC golf crown that Willamette has won ten years in succession. The conference meet will be held on the Salem golf course May 18. (Photo by Joe Tompkins.)

Close Matches Highlight WU Golf Schedule

Putts were rolling a little straighter for Bearcat golfers last week, but they still didn't dent the win

Willamette avenged last week's loss to Linfield by drubbing the visiting Wildcats 16-2 on Tuesday. Ron Fahl and Dick Heermance led the "swinging six" from Willamette with three over par 75's. Woodle chipped in a 76, Elder 77, Laughlin 78 and Hemenway 79, on the way to victory.

column in two dual matches. The Linfield swingers tagged the worst defeat on the Bearcats 12 1/2-5 1/2 in a match that was in reality

one of the closest played this year. The other match was a 9-9 tie with Portland University.

With the exception of one match, all outcomes in the Linfield match were decided on the last hole on the Riverwood course. Willamette just happened to come out on the short end of all but one finish and thus the final spread.

Bob Woodle led the way for Chapman's charges with a 73, followed in order by Mike Laughlin 75, Bob Elder 75, Harry Coolidge 76, and Bill Hemenway and Dick Heermance with 77's.

Laughlin, Fahl and Woodle supplied victories in the Portland University tie, with the latter garnering Bearcat medalist honors with a two over par 74 on the Columbia Edgewater course in Portland. The tie gave the divotmen a 1-5-1 record on the season.

	Rds.	Ave.	Pts.
Bill Hemenway	7	74.2	9
Bob Woodle	7	74.7	14
Bob Elder	5	76.9	6
Mike Laughlin	6	77.3	7 1/2
Dick Heermance	6	79.8	11
Ron Fahl	5	82.2	9
Harry Coolidge	5	82.6	1/2

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SAE Keglers Grab Second Half Bowling Title

Behind the pin spilling talents of Bill Slimak, the SAE number one intramural bowling team rolled to the second half bowling title.

Nosing out their brothers, SAE No. 2, 31 1/2-30, the winners now face a playoff with first half winning Belknap Hall for the overall bowling championship.

The winning team will take over

the crown won by Baxter Hall upperclassmen last year. Other place matches pit Sigma Chi No. 1 against SAE No. 2 for third place, Beta vs. Hi-Lows for fifth, Baxter vs. Sigma Chi No. 2 for seventh and Studs vs. Kappa Sigs for ninth.

Slimak holds the high series mark of 629, the highest game at 257 and is second to John Green in individual average, 184 to 185. Individual trophies are given to the winners of the three divisions mentioned, so Slimak stands a good chance of garnering most of the hardware.

The rest of the SAE No. 1 team is composed of Joe Anicker, Bill Johnson and Dan Link. Belknap will face them with a team composed of Jim Panther, Wayne Thompson, Bill Redmond and Brian Jones.

The SAE No. 1's also hold the high team series with 2143 and the high team game of 786, indi-

cating why they dominated second half action.

Final Second Half Standings

SAE No. 1	31 1/2	8 1/2
SAE No. 2	30	10
Belknap	27 1/2	12 1/2
Hi-Lows	26	14
Beta	23	17
Sigma Chi 1	19	21
Baxter	18	22
Sigma Chi 2	17	23
Kappa Sigma	15	25
Studs	4	36

High Series

Bill Slimak	629
Bruce Hubbell	625
John Green	623

High Game

Bill Slimak	257
Bob Hisel	243
Dan Metcalf	242

High Individual Average

John Green	185
Bill Slimak	184
Bruce Hubbell	179

Tracksters Lose

Portland State's strong track and field team swept to an easy 84-47 dual meet win against Willamette last week, capturing 10 of 15 first places.

Tom Toombs supplied most of the spark for Willamette, earning wins in both dash events for the third straight time this spring. His times were 10.1 in the 100 and 23.4 in the 220.

Dexter Maust again showed well in the 880 with a winning time of 1:58. Kirk McNeil won the high jump with a 5' 10" mark, while the mile relay team of Sid Cooper, Joe Austin, Gary Mansavage and Maust won in 3:30.9.

Spring Sports Dot 'Mural Schedule

Intramural action is in full swing now, with all men's living organizations participating in softball, tennis and badminton action.

A single elimination setup is governing the softball circuit and the Law School, SAE's, Phi Delt and Sigma Chis have all advanced to the semifinals.

The Rinky Dink nine fell to the SAE's 8-6, Baxter succumbed to the Phi Delt 5-2, while the other advancing teams picked up forfeit wins.

Tennis action was scheduled to commence this week, while first round badminton scores revealed that the Rinky Dinks edged the

SAE's 2-1 and the Phi Delt 2-0, while Belknap dropped the Betas 2-0.

Spring murals will end May 24, with the point totals garnered in spring play added to previous intramural marks revealing the overall champion. Team captains are urged to check the schedules posted in the gym for upcoming action.

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Queen Marcia I and Court Rule 57th

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Coronation of May Queen Marcia I, tomorrow, will be one of the highlights of this, Willamette's 57th annual May Weekend. Queen Marcia will be joined by Princesses Chris, Lois and Bonnie, their attendants and escorts in extending a welcome to all visitors to our campus.

Through the years many traditions have evolved which today can be evidenced in the polished 1962 May Weekend as it heralds in spring and the coming of summer. The May Pole dance, the daisy chain, heralders announcing the season's festivities, are but a fractional part of the season's festivities.

The all-campus barbecue and the style show sponsored by the Associated Women Students are recent additions to the May Weekend program and present still further examples of growing traditions.

Climaxing the gala weekend is the queen's ball "Moon River" to be held tomorrow evening, when final royal tribute will be paid to Queen Marcia and her court by their Willamette subjects.

May Weekend is not only a tradition, but an integral part of the Willamette life. From its early beginnings in 1906 May Weekend has been an opportunity to show off Willamette to campus visitors and to honor senior women with the selection of the May Court.

And as another May Weekend fades into the past, it will leave with many of us the memories of an unforgettable occasion. Another year will have passed; another weekend of work on the part of many people; a weekend of fun.



Rain or shine, 14 members of the senior class will be attending the coronation ceremonies tomorrow as Marcia Ruby is crowned May Queen. Chosen by members of the court, these seniors will act as attendants and escorts for the regal event.



May Queen Marcia Ruby, senior from Lake Oswego, is not the least bit unaccustomed to the photographer's camera. This lovely brunette coed has held coveted honors during her four years at Willamette and most recently excelled herself as a member of the "College Bowl" team. She is presently a member of the cast for "Twelfth Night." Miss Ruby is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and has been active in many other campus organizations, including senior women's honorary, Mortar Board. Her court attendants are Marian Hauke and Barbara Leiseth. Stu Hall will be her escort for the weekend festivities.

(Photos by John Ryan)



Praises a la mode to the members of the May Weekend committees. Under the able leadership of May Weekend manager Phil Krozek, scores of Willamette students have spent hours of their time in preparation of this weekend's events. Only a few of the committee members are pictured.

Annual WU May Weekend Festivities

May Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

8:15 p. m. Play "Twelfth Night," Fine Arts Auditorium
Reception following the play at Doney Hall

SATURDAY

8:30 a. m. Registration at library
9:00 a. m. Orientation Assembly, Fine Arts Auditorium
10:00 a. m. Academic Preview, campus classrooms
11:00 a. m. Coronation, quadrangle
12:30 a. m. Barbecue, quadrangle or gym, depending on weather
1:30 p. m. Willamette vs. Whitman, track, McCulloch
1:30 p. m. Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, baseball, McCulloch
3:30 p. m. AWS Fashion Show, Fine Arts Auditorium
5:00 p. m. Dinner at the living organizations
8:15 p. m. Play "Twelfth Night," Fine Arts Auditorium
9:00-12:00 Dance, gym.

SUNDAY

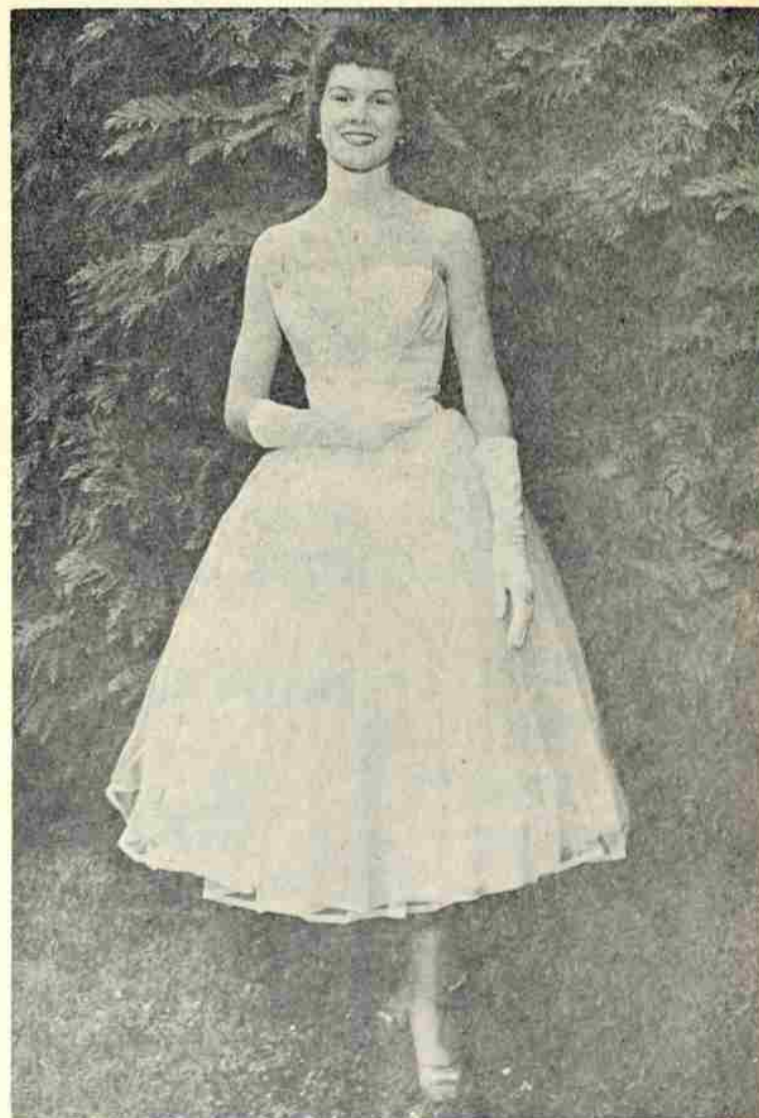
Morning Church of your choice
1:00 p. m. Dinner at the living organizations.



Princess Chris Ryer is a senior member of Alpha Chi Omega. Hailing from Dorris, California, she is a psychology major. Her campus activities include being a member of the Collegian staff during her freshman year; her interests are art and classical music. Caroline Parr will be Chris' attendant for the festivities. Hugh Stites is her escort.



Princess Lois Van Loben Sels, senior coed from Menlo Park, California, is an art major. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Lois is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, drama department honorary and is currently helping with the May Weekend Play, "Twelfth Night." Donna Horn will be her attendant. Carl Williams is her escort.



Princess Bonnie Scott, Alpha Chi Omega senior, is from Honolulu, Hawaii. During her college career she has held many social honors. An English major, Miss Scott's attendant will be Wendy Donnell. Her escort will be Pete Kremer.



Above. Front row, left to right: Mary Lee Jones, Annabel Arai, Merle Amanda Gilaspie, Carol Kitchen, Marne Wendell, Cari O'Donnell, Karen Ward and Kathy Higbee. Back row: Justin King, Bob Fletcher, Gerrie Scott, Carol McMurtry, Ann Finlayson, Jim Booth, Ken Anderson, Phil Krozek and Dick Lord.

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Panhellenic's new initiation of continuous rush has successfully worked this year, evidenced by the many coeds pledged since early fall. Alpha Phi now claim Hedwig Williamson as a new pledge. Now wearing the pledge pin of Chi Omega are Rosemary Shea, Nancy Price and Jane Bridges.



I'm forever blowing bubbles, bubble gum that is, as each Tuesday evening the Collegian goes to press. Photographer John Ryan happened to catch this writer in the act of pounding out this column, so we share it with you as a lasting memorial to the social responsibilities of the press.

In lieu of the May Weekend which has presented its ever loving self upon our fair campus, I thought the following tidbits about May Weekend, 1937, might interest you. April 16, 1937, Collegian tells us:

"Queen Gwen I will rule court during the May-Day festivities of 1937. Chosen from as lovely a class of girls as ever graced the campus of Willamette were these three girls. This fact was well evidenced on Queen-election day. Many could not decide which girl to vote for, so they took the only alternative and voted for a boy. It is reported that several so-called ladies' men received a sizeable poll."

The gala affair was followed up in the Collegian by the following editorial:

"May Day memories. Someone should write a history of May weekend at Willamette. Suggested

subject matter would not deal entirely with strictly formal activities. It should be a prying sort of history, listing some of the more personal things hundreds of students have to remember as the result of having spent four or five May weekends on the campus.

"Perhaps it should read like this. High School Senior . . .

"Spent May Weekend on the campus of Willamette University during this, my senior year in high school. The May Day spirit certainly ran rampant. Everybody seemed to be remembering what happened last year, year before last, and the year before that.

"The queen and princesses looked striking even if their escorts appeared a bit uncomfortable in dark blue breasteds and ice cream pants. The May pole dance surprised me. I guess some fellows might enter into the spirit of the occasion enough to do a 'drop the handkerchief' act of that variety—but I never would."

Freshman . . .

"My first May Weekend as a student. Don't remember the queen's name, but she's a very good looking senior. I noticed her before. I was supposed to help set up bleachers but figured I'd donated enough labor to the institution this year, and anyhow it might rain."

Sophomore . . .

"Am now a veteran in May Weekend experience. Just went to my second one. Had a date with ———, Delta Phi, for the play. Hmm! Also went to breakfast there Sunday. Had a close call but managed to avoid taking part in the pole wrap. Never thought I'd come THAT close."

Junior . . .

"A junior. Seems as if I was too busy to really enjoy the May festival this year. Had to go over though as I had to dance around the May Pole. Somebody has to do it don't they? And the pressure is terrific."

"Anyway, it's getting better all the time. This year the old queen began crowning the new one. Somebody swiped some fine pillars and things from the statehouse. With these set up and a few shrubs scattered around—presto—we had a Grecian Theater for this year's activities."

"Have switched my allegiance to the Beta Chi house and no longer have a pin. Lost it after the play and had to limit myself to a dedication at only one house during our serenade. Don't know whether I should have weakened or not but it is a fine spring."

Senior . . .

"Guess they're having May Weekend again this year as usual. Haven't paid much attention what with my second oral coming up and my search for a job. Hope they get through that serenade outside pretty quick so I can go to bed and get some sleep. The students threw a dance Friday night."

Happy May Weekend everyone.
Bye, Bye,
Penny.

Popular Song 'Moon River' Sets Motif for Gala Dance

By PATTI HULL

The lilting qualities of the lyrics and melody of the song, "Moon River," inspired the May Weekend dance committee into choosing it as the title and theme for the affair, to take place tomorrow night in the gym. The gala affair will honor May Queen Marcia Ruby and her court and is planned especially with May Weekend guests in mind.

BILL DE SOUSA'S orchestra will provide music for couples to dance from 8:30 to 11:30. Refreshments

during the evening will be on the upper floor of the gym and will consist of cookies, small sandwiches and punch. The traditional Willamette semi-formal will be the dress for the evening.

Decorations committee chairman Cari O'Donnell stated that the gym would be turned into a garden for tomorrow night's dance. Entrance to the dance will be by a bridge. In the middle of the gym floor will be a tree with programs hanging from it. Colors to be used are

maroon, pink and white. ATTENDING the evening affair in the capacity of chaperones and honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Reese, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Jr., Miss Dell C. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McConnell, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell.

In charge of the evening are Dick Lord and Cari O'Donnell. Assisting them are Doug Blatchford, clean-up; Judy Francis, chaperones; Sid Cooper and Duane Pinkerton, special arrangements; Marilyn Garner, Bill Bierly and Karen Ward, invitations.

AWS has announced that there will be free 1 o'clocks for all women's living organizations.

AWS Invites Visiting Seniors To Annual 'Fashion Parade'

"Fashion Parade" will be the theme of this year's annual May Weekend fashion show presented for the benefit of the May Weekend visitors planning to attend Willamette next fall.

TOMORROW'S fashion show will feature clothes characteristic of the Willamette campus modeled by Willamette coeds. The parade of fashions will begin at 3:30 in the fine arts auditorium. A door prize drawing is scheduled for intermission.

"This fashion show is to show incoming freshmen what is worn on our campus," stated Marne Wendell, co-chairman of the fashion show. Carol Kitchen, AWS third vice-president, will be working with Miss Wendell. Assisting them will be Ann Finlayson, publicity; Joyce Castor, physical arrangements; Eli Griffith, art; Colleen Cochran, music; Joan Robinson, door prizes; and Linda Taylor and Cathy Vielhauer, lemonade party.

MODELS FOR the fashion show include Martha Boyer and Fran Marlett, Alpha Chi Omega; Bonnie Sanders and Shelley Sickenger, Alpha Phi; Andrea Lindsell and Lindy Johnson, Chi Omega; Mary Lee Jones and Joyce Castor, Delta Gamma; Barb Burnett and Kathy Fahs, Doney Hall; Pam Street and

Nancy Jones, Lee House.

Others are Carolyn Low and Nancy Young, Lausanne Hall; Pat French and Drue Barnum, Pi Beta Phi; and Jean Stephenson and Mary Sue Gellatly, York House.

Directly following the fashion show a lemonade party will be given for all the visiting seniors, and it will be held in the lobby of the Fine Arts Auditorium.



Sophomore Judy Francis has been named by Lipman Wolfe and Co. of Portland to serve on the college board for the summer. Each spring a representative from the department store interviews Willamette coeds, and selects one to work in the Portland store for the summer months. Miss Francis transferred to Willamette from Lewis and Clark college this fall. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Koch Selected As April Coed

AWS coed of the month for April is senior Marianna Koch. A French major, Miss Koch recently received news of her selection as a Full-bright scholar for the 1962-63 academic year. She will study at the University of Aix Marseille, Franch.

Her campus activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. She was a member of the junior honors program.

As a senior she has been a member of Mortar Board, and president of her living organization, Delta Gamma. Miss Koch's activities also include AWS representative, AWS Scholarship vice president, ASWU elections board and committee chairmanships for May Weekends.

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Who's Whose

Carol McNeill, Pi Beta Phi freshman to Harry Coolidge, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Chris Ryer, senior Alpha Chi Omega to Hugh Stites, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Toni Leisure, Chi Omega freshman to Denny Riley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshman.

Tom Miller, sophomore Beta Theta Pi to Jan Baurer, Woodburn, Oregon.

Jean Gray, Lausanne Hall freshman to Walt Yungen, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dan Link, freshman Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Jean Mennie, San Francisco City College.

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Collins Hall Building Awaits Contract Letting

R. L. Forester, Salem contractor, emerged as the apparent low bidder for the proposed expansion of Collins Hall when bids from seven firms were opened Tuesday. The Forester bid was \$194,772.

WITHIN TEN days, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees hopes to meet in order to let the contract so that construction may be started as soon as possible.

Plans call for the completion of the addition to Collins Science Hall by February, 1963.

DR. RICHARD Petrie, financial vice-president of Willamette, has just announced that the University has accepted the invitational bid from the United Student Aid Fund to participate in its loan program. Earlier this year Willamette financial heads were considering the USA fund as a means to increase financial aid to Willamette students.

Under this plan, commercial lending banks of Oregon will make available twelve and one-half times the amount of money that a university places in an established reserve fund. Petrie pointed out that this program puts credit loans under bank supervision and remarked that the 6% interest on such loans is quite reasonable. Willamette hopes to be able to initiate this plan next fall, pending full acceptance of the program by the banks concerned.

Coming Year's Schedule Set

Registration books and class schedules may be picked up Monday, May 7, at 8 a.m. in the registrar's office. Richard Yocom, registrar, urges students to take advantage of the registration period to assure a place in a chosen class and to beat the many lines of registration day.

Faculty is requested to post extra office hours and, to allow time at the beginning or end of each hour for students to get books signed.

After the booklets have advisors' and professors' signatures, they are to be returned to the registrar's office before the weekend and not held over the summer.

Fees may be paid this spring or any time during the summer. Official deadline for full student payment is the Monday following freshman registration.

Betas to Assist Social Therapist

In the third week of a special project, the Betas are visiting the state hospital to assist Miss Loretta Ray (WU 1961), social therapist, in her recreation and rehabilitation program.

Groups of Betas have been going to the hospital Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. Visitors mingle with the patients in a number of activities, including basketball and swimming.

Eventually, hopes are to expand the program to include Wednesday night visits. Any students who are interested in participating in the program are encouraged to contact Al Frost, Beta Theta Pi.

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PETRIE ALSO announced that Willamette has again been accepted as a participant in the National Defense loan program. Those students who do not wish to apply for a loan but do anticipate financial difficulties next year are urged to consult pages 33-35, plan B, in the present University catalogue. This plan enables the student to spread educational costs over the entire year with the initial payment due on May 10 of the following year.

Innovations Await Fall Frosh

By LINDA CLARK

Incoming freshmen will be treated to not only Willamette's first pre-orientation retreat, but also will have Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gregg Thomas as guest speakers for the event. Dr. Thomas and his wife were guests on campus earlier this year when he spoke before convocation on "The View Depends on the Viewpoint."

HE WAS so well-received by the student body that the orientation committee asked that he return in September as coordinator of the retreat. Mrs. Thomas will

also be working in various seminar groups.

Dr. Thomas' experiences as a Fulbright scholar in Tokyo, his writing and teaching background, and his current position as faculty resident at Stanford University were among the reasons the committee selected him as guest speaker and coordinator for this, the first important event for incoming freshmen.

THE RETREAT will be a four-day trip to Camp Silver Creek, located 26 miles from Salem. Accompanying the freshmen will be



Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Thomas

Arnold Air Society to Begin New Method of Member Choice

"Lindbergh Squadron of Arnold Air Society, national professional service honorary, will be instituting a new method of selecting members at Willamette. Members will be chosen from those ROTC members attending informal functions next Tuesday and Thursday night," comments Brad Kerwin, present squad commander.

According to Kerwin, the group now consists of 19 upper classmen and it is the desire of this group to change their membership to include all four classes. In the past eligibility for membership was determined solely by a 2.5 grade point average and upper class status. Upon being chosen, those individuals immediately became full members of the Arnold Air Society.

In keeping more with the national membership selection program, a term of "pledgeship" is being instituted on this campus. Those men selected next week will serve a specific period of pledge time before being formally initiated. "The purpose for this was determined by the need of an orientation period for new members,

where they could learn more about the purposes of this group and have the opportunity to participate in some service projects," Kerwin adds.

All ROTC cadets are invited by the present members of the Arnold Air Society to attend next week's functions which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the SAE house. Dress for the occasion will be slacks for Tuesday night and ROTC uniforms for Thursday night.

Collegian Advisor Inspects College

Cascade College in Portland was inspected yesterday and today by the accreditation team for the Northwest Association of secondary and higher schools. Dr. Murco Ringnald, journalism and English professor, is representing humanities on the inspection team.

A similar team last year inspected Willamette. This group is the accrediting organization of the Northwestern States.



Spirit leaders for 1962-63 are shown here as new rally squad shows its form. Members are Chuck Wardle, Carol Hansen, Joan Kane, Cheryl Bohannon, Gary Rueppell, Sharon Brown, Candy Blair, Tori Hull (queen) and Dave Zumwalt. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

More Seniors To Graduate With Grants

Six more Willamette seniors have indicated acceptance of graduate fellowships or assistantships. Larzana Nelson has accepted a fellowship from the Intercollegiate Program of Graduate Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences. She will be studying English and American literature at Claremont Graduate School, where she will be seeking her Ph.D.

WESLEY GREGG Monroe has accepted an assistantship in the philosophy department of the University of Oregon. He will be seeking his Ph.D. in philosophy.

George Bruce Birrell has received a National Defense Education Fellowship at Arizona State University. He will be seeking his Ph.D. in the field of chemistry.

A NATIONAL Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship has been awarded to Michael K. Myers. He will seek his MS in engineering mechanics at Columbia University.

John R. Kraft has received a teaching assistantship at Oregon State University. He will study analytical chemistry, and is seeking a Ph.D.

Phillip L. Thom has accepted a scholarship to the University of Michigan Law School. He is seeking his LL.B.

members of the faculty and student leaders. The cost of this retreat, including transportation, room and board will be \$15. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis with registration beginning in mid-summer. Blanks for registration will be sent to every incoming freshman sometime in June.

The purpose of the retreat is to provide an atmosphere for creative thinking, to promote a desire for learning and to instill incentive for excelling throughout the four years in college.

THE RETREAT is structured to challenge goals and beliefs through talks by the main speaker and through seminars between the students and the faculty. A second goal will be to get acquainted with classmates, members of the faculty, and student leaders.

Added attractions include a pool, patios for evening dances, lakes for boating, canoeing and fishing. There is even the possibility of horseback riding. Hiking, round-the-fire singing and baseball in the open meadows will also be available. Students will be housed in log cabins with ample bedding facilities.

KAREN STONE states that petitions can be obtained for anyone interested in going on the freshman retreat next fall. The retreat will be the first few days of orientation week. It will be a trip to Silver Creek Falls, and will consist of several faculty members and prospective students.

The petitions are now available in all of the living organizations. Miss Stone asks that if there are any questions that you contact her at the Lee House. The petitions, due on Monday, can be turned in at the Student Body office or at Lee House.

Willamette to Show 'Mouse That Roared'

"The Mouse That Roared," a hilarious satire on war, will be shown Thursday in Waller auditorium, at 7 p.m.

A small country in Europe is threatened with bankruptcy. Believing that the United States gives money to defeated countries, the little country declares war on the United States.

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Seniors Descend on Campus

High school seniors from Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho will descend on Willamette today to attend the annual May Weekend festivities. The following students listed with their living organizations for the weekend are those who had registered by April 27.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Carollee Colbrunn, Eileen Doern, Karen Evans, Sue Hemenway, Marcia Luscher, Catherine Morse, Janet Nelson, Ruth Rodgers, Barbara L. Whalin.

Alpha Phi: Michelle Bliss, Barbara Hamilton, Muriel Harris, Jerilyn Ickes, Judi Moen, Shirley Scholom, Linda Strickler, Judy Overback, Sue Ellen Westerberg.

CHI OMEGA: Patricia Jane Cassidy, Cheryl Clark, Mary Lee Edinger, Judy Jamieson, Carole Larsen, Constance D. McMilan, Joan Michelson, Linda Phillips, Raynette Pierce, Roberta Stanbery.

Delta Gamma: Carol Archambault, Sandy Cook, Cheryl Halvorson, Pat Hart, Jennie Lou Johnson, Beverly Kleiner, Linda Moore, Marcia L. Moyer, Margery Osborn, Janet Potter, Andrea Smith, Peggy Smith, Sally Thome, Nancy L. Van Winkle.

DONEY HALL: Marilyn Brandt, Lane Ann Burton, Paula Harris, Sandra Head, Virginia Luticken, Judy Sorensen, Mary Ellen Stinson, Jean Stoddart, Pat Walker, Carolyn Woolsey.

Lausanne Hall: Linda Acklen, Kathleen Barta, Nancy Claus, Anne Catherine Cowden, Patricia Sue Forsyth, Fern Foust, Carol Johnson, Janice M. MacDonald, Margaret Peterson, Ruth Younker.

PI BETA PHI: Allyn Bartholomew, Carol Annette Buell, Lucille Ann Clark, Cordelia Cross, Anita Drinker, Sue Ferguson, Laurie Jean Hall, Marcia Jacobs, Suzanne Keller, Colleen Kennemore, Ann Rhiger, Lisa Torp, Alice Tsunenaga, Marilyn Viken, Katy White.

Baxter Hall: Charles Paul Anderson, Brent Barton, Roland Boyce, Don Brockhaus, William Comer, Steve Ditewig, William Marshall, Larry Mattson, John Murchison, Robert Thurman.

BELKNAP HALL: Chasia U. Bowers, John A. Jaksch, John Halstead.

Beta Theta Pi: Robert Chase, Shane Price Baydon, Michael D. Hood, Jeff Lamoree, Michael J. Salvesson.

Kappa Sigma: Bruce and Mark

Harmon, Peter Machenheimer.

MATTHEWS HALL: William Blair, Ralph Breitenstein, Steve Henry, Paul Huebner, Russell Keithly, David Larson, Charles T. Lathrop, Sam Nebel, Clayton C. Patrick, Gary A. Bueter, Clifford Stiltz, Jr.

Phi Delta Theta: Dave Baird, Roger Allen Bergmann, Mark B. Boyles, John W. Elfving, Wendell Johnson, Grant H. McAllister, Carl H. Neu, Jr., Dave Norman.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Wade Bettis, Jr., Tom Kerns, Richard Rohde, James R. Sedell, Bob Solbeck.

Sigma Chi: John E. Adams, Michael Aldrich, Max O. Bigby, Jr., Penn Handwerker, Duane Hought, Clifford Kahn, Dean Torkelson, Thomas Lynn Wiseman.

Sprague to Talk on Revisions At Campus YMCA Meeting

Former governor of Oregon and editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Charles A. Sprague, will be the guest speaker at the May 12 meeting of the campus YMCA. He will discuss the current work to revise Oregon's constitution at the noon meeting in the Lausanne cafeteria.

FROM 1915 to the present Sprague has worked at a newspaper

career interrupted only by his service as governor from 1938 to 1943. He is currently editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman. He writes a daily front page column, "It Seems to Me," and most of the editorials for the paper.

Highlights of his public service career include his 1952 appointment by President Truman as an alternate delegate to the United Nations, his 1954 appointment by President Eisenhower to the three-man national Railway Emergency Board.

His 1955 appointment to a national committee to study labor relations in atomic energy plants, and his 1955 membership on the Ford Foundation-financed national committee to study American Indian affairs further round out his career. Governor Sprague holds an honorary doctorate from Willamette University and has served as a member of Willamette's board of trustees.

He is currently a member of the 17-man committee studying revisions for Oregon's constitution. The recommendations of this committee will be sent to the Oregon state legislature for referral to the people.

Among the recommendations already made public is one to abolish the elective offices of state treasurer and secretary of state and another to allow the governor to run for an unlimited number of terms.

Seniors to Present Theses

Three members of the Senior Honors seminar will present and defend their theses Sunday in the Northwest History room of the Willamette library.

THE FIRST presentation will be made at 2 p. m. by William Frick whose paper is entitled "Freedom East and West: A Comparative Analysis of the Concept of Freedom in the Letters of St. Paul and the Concept of Non-attachment in the Bhagavad-Gita."

This paper is an analysis of freedom in which Frick shows the major similarities and differences between yoga, or non-attachment, and spiritual freedom, and also gives some of the cultural reasons behind these differences.

JUDITH SMITH will present her thesis, "A Survey and Critical Analysis of Foreign Language Instruction in the Salem public schools, 1959-1962," at 3 p. m.

Miss Smith has studied foreign language instruction on all three levels of the Salem school system and has shown the present teaching trends and methods in this area. She also points out the progress being made toward the ideal situation of starting language instruction in the third grade and having

ten years of continuous study available to capable and interested students.

THE THIRD defense, scheduled for 4 p. m., will be made by Phil Thom. His thesis, entitled "John Maynard Keynes and the Application of His Theories in the U. S. Economy," concerns some of the basic concepts of Keynesian economics.

He has explained several of these concepts, such as the multiplier, marginal propensity to consume and marginal propensity to save, and with use of statistics has shown how these concepts have worked in the U. S. economy during the years 1941 to 1960.

THREE MORE Senior Honors students, Georgia Ferguson, Marian Hauke and Don Schussler, will present their theses on Thursday, May 10, in room 21 of Waller Hall between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Miss Ferguson's thesis, "Bert Brecht: An Analysis of His Major Dramas," pertains particularly to Brecht's play "St. Joan of the Stockyards" and shows how it parodies Goethe's "Faust" and Schiller's "Maid of Orleans" by re-examining and re-interpreting the social conclusions from these works.

IN HER paper, "The United States in Latin America: The Argentine," Miss Hauke, using Argentina as an example, has shown that present animosities between the US and Latin America can be traced to past US neglect of political and social trends in Latin America, and that today's problems of Latin American communism and local nationalism stem greatly from past North American complicity.

"Woodrow Wilson's Fight for the League of Nations" is the title of Don Schussler's paper which discusses the senatorial opposition Wilson faced in the summer of 1919 which prevented the US from joining the League of Nations. This paper points out some of the primary reasons for this opposition and stresses America's desire for iso-

lationism and non-involvement in international affairs that was prevalent at that time.

THESE THINGS will be available for examination in the reserve book room of the library during the week before their public presentations.

The public is invited to attend and to participate in the discussion of each of these papers. So that visitors may enter and leave conveniently, there will be a brief intermission between papers.


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