

ROTC To Be Voluntary in 1961

Requirement Voted Out

Air Force ROTC, required of all freshman and sophomore male students since 1951, will become an elective course beginning with the freshman class of 1961.

The decision was made yesterday by the Willamette faculty with the concurrence of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The action follows an extensive study of lower division and major subject requirements by the advisory committee of the faculty. The faculty also took note of the current policies of the Air Force which stress the development of career officers rather than a large body of reserve officers.

University President G. Herbert Smith explained the change in the following statement:

"In view of the changing needs of the Air Force which place emphasis upon the development of career officers rather than a large body of reserve officers, it appears increasingly difficult to justify requiring the ROTC of all male students.

"Also, with increasing numbers of students enrolled in college, a better educational program may well result in the Air Force officers assigned to the campus for teaching duties were able to concentrate their time and efforts in behalf of men who are really interested and elect the course in Air Force ROTC."

The current group of freshmen engaged in the program will complete the two-year basic air science requirement next year. The entering class of 1960 will also be required to take the four required hours of basic air science plus the weekly drill period. The freshmen men who enter in 1961 will be able to take the basic air science course as an elective.

ROTC Staff Pulls In New Blood

A recent addition to WU's ROTC department is Captain Milton J. Golart, who will serve next year in the capacity of assistant professor of air science. Captain Golart has spent 18 years in the air force and has served overseas in the Philippines, New Guinea, the Aleutians, Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong.

HE WAS awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross Air Medal for his service in the Pacific theater during World War II, along with nine campaign stars. Captain Golart graduated from the University of Maryland in 1952 with a BS degree in meteorology and math.

He has done graduate work at the U of Washington and is a member of the American Meteorological Society. Leaving WU's ROTC staff are Captain William Wright, Captain Douglas S. Weart and Sgt. Robert Ward.

Cat Cavern Keeps Up With Exam Pressures

Cat Cavern lovers take notice! Mrs. Eleanor Swenson, manager, announces that the Bearcat Cavern will remain open as usual throughout exam week, including Saturday, May 28. It will also be open Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4, from 9 to 12 a.m.

Coach Lewis Honored at Athletic Fete

Athletic director John Lewis was named "Coach of the Year" at the first annual NAIA awards banquet in Portland last Saturday.

Lewis got his award for coaching the WU basketball team to a second straight Northwest Conference title and a district 2 NAIA championship which sent the Bearcats to the national tournament in Kansas City.

THE FETE, attended by about 400 persons, was held at Portland

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

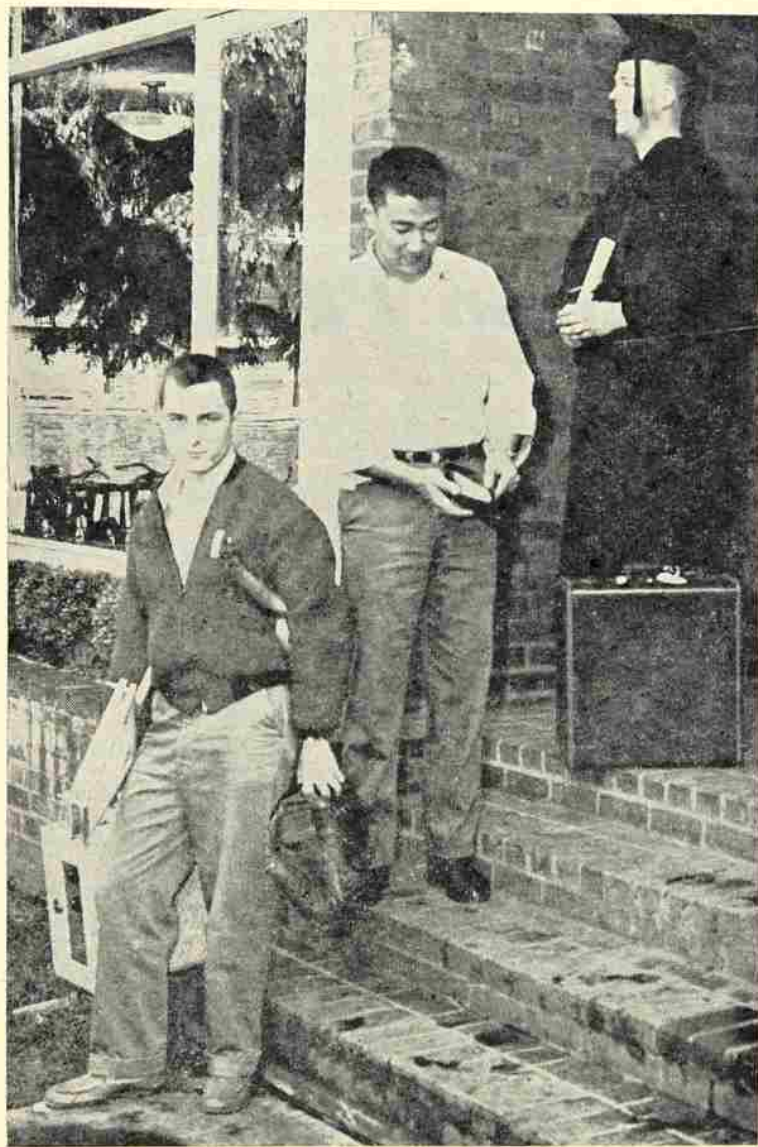
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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No. 31

Two Alums To Address Grads College Prexy, Diplomat, Set For Baccalaureate, Graduation



Although the catalogue doesn't list them, there are three ways of getting out of Willamette each year; the first, exemplified by Larry Godwin in cap and gown, is to graduate; the second, which didn't take a great deal of posing, is Ed Sasaki's version of a lack of tuition monies; the last, sportily modeled by Fred Hakkinen, is that of smuggling oneself out as a pile of athletic equipment on its way to the gym. The last of these isn't as permanent as the other two, however — he'll be back, wide-eyed and banjo-plucking, September 18. (Photo by Bruce Black)

Series Slates Four Artists

Next year's concert series will come through the Association of American colleges and will be backed by money from Willamette university. Tickets will cost \$2.50

Collins Scholarship Winners Announced

Winners of \$300 freshman Collins scholarships have been announced. The following are recipients pending their acceptances: Kristi Scott, David Birkes - Grant High School, Portland; Dennis Ridley - Cleveland, Portland; Douglas Nohlgren - Salem; Hartwell Whitney - Oswego; Gail Evernden - Centralia, Washington; Carol Hadlock - Corvallis; Carol Lewis - Albany; and Carol Ross - Klamath Falls. Twenty alternates have also been named. Some 125 high school

and the performance will be of high quality according to Karen Madsen, concert series manager.

The musicians will be on campus for more than one performance in order to conform to the policy of the Association of American Colleges, which tries to get performers to lecture to students. "This leaves them open for convocations or classes," said Madsen.

The first performance, October 25, will be given by Roland Hayes, a tenor who specializes in German folk songs. He has a varied background and can sing any type of music.

February 6 Raul Spivake, a pianist from Argentina, will visit the campus. He plays Spanish, Latin American, and classical music.

Jean Erdman, a creative dancer, will perform February 26. He will

Anger highlights the baccalaureate address given this Sunday in the Willamette auditorium by Milo Clifton Ross, president of George Fox college in Newberg, Oregon. The topic of President Ross' speech is "On the Necessity of Anger."

Ross, an ordained minister in the Society of Friends who served as a pastor in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, received his bachelor of arts degree at Willamette in 1934. He became president of George Fox college in 1952.

AN HONORARY degree of divinity from Cascade college was conferred upon him in 1957. He is division chairman of the Friends foundation and a member of the council for advancement of small colleges.

Graduation speaker, the Honorable Ivan B. White, deputy assistant secretary for foreign affairs, Washington, D. C., will speak the following Sunday, June 5, on a subject concerning the American role in foreign affairs.

WHITE, A Willamette graduate in political science who upon graduation passed the foreign service exam, worked during the depression as relief administrator for half of the state of Oregon and then resumed work in the field of foreign affairs in such areas as Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Spain, Trieste, the Near East, Paris and Japan.

Any public address made by White must first have been cleared by the department of foreign affairs.

White now retains his home in Salem.

The traditional processional march, "Pomp and Circumstance," will open both the baccalaureate and commencement service at 3 p.m. The band, playing at baccalaureate, is under the direction of

Maurice W. rennen, BS, MM, of Willamette. President G. Herbert Smith will follow with the Call to Worship.

AFTER THE baccalaureate prayer, the Willamette choir, under the direction of Don M. Gleckler, will sing "Like as the Heart." The choir, after the address, will also offer "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord."

Morgan Samuel Odel, president of Lewis and Clark college in Portland, will deliver the benediction. The benediction will be followed by "Slow March from Scipio" by Handel, which concludes the baccalaureate program.

Maurice W. Brennen, organist and Ray Krueger, Robert Oakes, Richard Teague and Norman Walters, members of the brass quartet, will open the commencement exercises in McCulloch stadium by playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

THE INVOCATION and, at the conclusion of the ceremony, the



Hon. Ivan B. White

benediction will be given by Monroe J. Wilcox, AB, STB, a minister from Bozeman, Montana.

Psalm XIX by Marcello will be the second number played by Brennen and the brass quartet.

The traditional conferring of degrees on the graduates will be done by President G. Herbert Smith, AM, EdD, LL.D.

COMMISSIONED reserve officers in the United States Air Force will receive their confirmation from John Pharon Davis, BA, a lieutenant colonel, USAF.

Lawrence Wayne Hobson will sing the traditional "Farewell Willamette" for his class.

The recessional "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn will be played by Brennen on the organ.

Registration Is Scheduled

The registration schedule for next fall has been arranged, and according to Richard A. Yocom, registrar, it is as follows:

On September 17, the new students will be introduced to the rigors of registration. For them, the day of aching feet and empty pockets will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

The returning students who did not preregister will have their day on September 19. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., but the fee slip line and payment window will remain open until 5 p.m.

Students who are preregistered may obtain their registration booklets and fee slips with the other returning students at the circulation desk in the library and go directly to the payment room in Eaton hall.

Committee To Evaluate Willamette

For the first time since back in the 1920's, WU is going to be re-evaluated. A committee composed of members of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools will be guests of the university October 11-13.

During their stay the visitors will closely examine all phases of the school's operation. Prior to their arrival the committee will have gained an extensive knowledge of WU through reports and questionnaires submitted by Dr. Richard Petrie, the university's financial vice president.

After the evaluating group has compiled its information on the effectiveness of WU's various academic departments, student management, financial status, etc., it will formulate a report which will include any suggestions of improvement for deficiencies which it may have found.

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JIM CLOSE
Editor

STEWART BUTLER
Publications Manager

Kennedy Is Going, Going...

If Senator John Kennedy had everything to gain by winning Oregon's presidential primary last week, he still has not gained quite enough—at least to get him the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot.

After "blowing through" seven straight state primaries—New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, West Virginia, Maryland and Oregon, Kennedy is assured of 329½ convention votes.

This, however, is only 43.3 per cent of the 761 majority needed to nominate. And, with only 204 additional votes yet uncommitted, a first ballot nomination is impossible. Other Democratic candidates highly backed with votes are Senator Lyndon Johnson with 107½, Sen. Stuart Symington 59½, Sen. Hubert Humphrey 51½, Adlai Stevenson 12½, others 117½.

Nonetheless, it is now highly doubtful if the Kennedy image can be stopped from the top Democratic position. "If Kennedy wins in Oregon, he has a right to the nomination," is a statement attributed to Stevenson, prior to the Oregon contest.

On the Republican side Vice-President Richard Nixon has 606 delegates in the official lineup, with only 29 favoring Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and but one supporting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. With 666 votes required for GOP nomination and 138 votes still uncommitted, it looks as if, as commented by the Associated Press, Nixon will be a virtual "shoo-in."

Where on Earth?

From what is probably Salem's most unique sociological grouping, the whole mass will get up and leave a literally "deserted village," after the full repercussions of those mad panics, called finals, are felt by next Wednesday.

Where other than in the most primitive environment have all left, migrated at once? Not only that, but with the mass return migration next fall, a sizable grouping, called the '60 senior class in more pedestrian terms, will have permanently left these stomping grounds—and not to die as do salmon—only to be replaced by a much larger, and quite mature (though more naive) group.

Humans, being the odd creatures that they are, are thought to become bigger wheels, more effective forces for better or worse, when they become isolated with what is largely a sedentary environment.

And so it goes. Life goes on. Have a good summer, everyone. —HCN.

WU Grad Quotes Negroes: 'Leave Us Alone'

(Editor's note: The following letter was received in response to the YWCA cabinet letter to the editor published in the May 6 issue of the Collegian. The author, although not a Negro, has summarized the opinions expressed to him by his Negro clients. We regret that there will be no opportunity for our readers to reply to Mr. Belknap through the Collegian. This letter does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff.)

DEAR EDITOR:

It has been my good fortune to have had quite a number of colored clients. I have found them more honest than the whites. Some of the latter have walked out on me; none of the Negroes have. This matter of integration-segregation has often been discussed with them. If I were to summarize the aggregated expressions, it would be about thusly:

"Our people have made great progress; our relationships with the white folks have been slowly but surely improving. But we had better bide our time; we do not approve

of trying to force ourselves into intimate association with the white people. Those who are trying to rush the matter are doing their cause a great injustice."

"MEMBERS OF the Supreme Court may have thought they were doing our people a favor—but they succeeded only in doing us wrong. They have set back our people a whole century; it will take a long, long time to regain our losses."

"We do not believe in asking the white man to do what we know we cannot do. Many of our people are smart. But no smart colored man will try to open a colored hat shop or clothing store or restaurant in the best white shopping district. Any such would go broke before it got started."

The easiest business in the world is the restaurant business. There is no occasion for the colored students swarming into the

white man's restaurant. It is always easy to operate a place for Negroes only a few blocks away; often just around the corner. Many of those rushing the white man's restaurant, lunch counters, etc., are doing so just to raise a ruckus; they can find plenty to eat in Negro operated restaurants, and often at lower prices with just good food and service, only a block away."

"WE REALIZE our great debt to the white man. We are all mighty glad our granddads were captured in the wilds of Africa by a Negro chief and placed in chains by him and delivered to a dock for shipment to America, bad as was all of that. Otherwise we would all now be as are our cousins—away back from where we are."

"It has taken the white man several thousands of years to build up his libraries, his great galleries. Our people have made only the slight-

Plankton, Fish Breathing Concern Pre-medic

(Editors note: The following is the fifth in a series of articles on the senior interdepartmental honors program theses.)

By HOLT WILLIAMS

"Are industries along the Willamette River dangerously polluting the river with their waste products? Because of this major local controversy, industrial chemistry is of importance to us all."

RALPH LITCHFIELD, as a member of the senior honor's seminar, during the course of the year undertook a project to determine the effects of Salem's local paper mill on the plankton quantity and oxygen content of the Willamette River.

Diatoms, a major form of plankton, are minute organisms which are the link between organic and inorganic substances in water. They represent the bottom basic plateau of a biological food pyramid, without which higher forms of waterlife cannot exist.

LIKEWISE, fish cannot survive if the oxygen content of their habitat falls below a certain percentage. Ralph tested samples of river water in hopes of determining whether or not the effects of the local paper plant's waste products are of major consequence.

Ralph took his samples at three different stations on the river: one upstream from the paper plant, one downstream, and one at the plant itself. At each station he submerged glass microslides every week and collected those left the previous week.

HE THEN ran his collected slides through an involved chemical process, closely examined them under microscopes and compared what he found on the upstream slides with the downstream slides to determine what effects the mill waste products produced.

He also took water samples from

his stations and compared their oxygen content, taking into account the temperature of the water. Says Ralph, "The findings of my research have not been as conclusive as I had hoped due to complications."

APPARENTLY the waste products give rise to the growth of a certain type of bacteria which coat the diatoms collected on Ralph's slides. This upsets the equilibrium of conditions present at the experiment stations, resulting in more plankton per volume of water collecting on the down stream slides.

As to variations of the respective station's water's oxygen content, Ralph has found that the waste products do lessen the water's oxygen content an appreciable amount. Future research on the vital consequences of the dumping of industrial waste in rivers may well verify Ralph's speculations.

Numerous Sites Host Grad Rites

By JUDI DANA

Come rain, shine or more rain, approximately 155 seniors will graduate Sunday, June 5. The women will be crying and the men will be trying to loosen the collars on their new white shirts or trying to move that tassel so it won't tickle quite so much. Of course, these things have been going on since graduations first began, Willamette's brand originating in 1844.

SIZES OF the graduating classes vary from year to year as does the scene of the ceremony. In 1944, the 37 graduating seniors, taking advantage of their compact class, asked to have their commencement exercises on the campus itself. As a result, the graduates filed into Waller hall for the rites.

However, in 1952, over 190 men and women made the graduation grade, so a larger place had to be found. McCulloch stadium received the honor of being the location. Still other graduations were seen

on the blind school lawn, at South Salem high school, the First Methodist church, the Salem armory, the WU gym and even the Elsinore theater.

THE 1870's and 1880's were lean decades for graduates at Willamette. During the '70's, Willamette graduated less than 200 and in the '80's only 185 filed down the aisle to the strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Comps and orals, one of the major stepping stones to graduation, were conducted in a slightly different manner then. At that time they were public examinations which lasted three hours. Many visitors attended the exams which covered the fields of Greek, French, astronomy, English lit, Latin and English grammar.

THE LATE 19th century graduations were far more leisurely than those of the "jet-age." The commencement ceremonies lasted an entire week, not just a weekend.

As part of the annual program, the Alumni Society presented its "annuals." Members of the association were ridiculed or perhaps even eulogized by the analyst for that year. Needless to say, the audience was kept chuckling when they weren't in convulsions of laughter. Next year, however, another member of the society had his day and the former year's heckler received his just desserts.

Horses played a part in the older exercises, even though the part was a very minor one. Teams of horses hauled cedar boughs to the building hosting the graduation exercises that year. Then the students spent many days making huge festoons which were hung around the chapel walls in great double folds and from the walls to the tops of the chandelier rods. On the big day, the festoons were loaded with roses and any other flowers which could be found, the extras overflowing into every nook and cranny.

Petition Protest Beats Riots

Although forced from the front pages by the flight of the U-2 and the fate of the summit conferences, student uprisings still got into the papers during these past few weeks.

THE MOST notable of the recent riots were those in Turkey and Korea, and the most publicized those held in San Francisco. In Korea, the student rebellion succeeded in forcing South Korean president Syngman Rhee to resign his post; in Turkey, Premier Adnan Menderes declared all Turkish colleges and universities closed for the remainder of the year as a move to quell the students there; in San Francisco, a crowd of peaceful protesters being kept quiet by their own monitors were given the old fire-hose treatment, whereupon a meeting of the House Un-American activities sub-committee had 300 wet and rioting students in its chambers and halls.

Thanks to a press that is becoming more and more a reporter of "all the news that's fit to print, if we see fit to print it," there are

only two courses open to student protest: the first, rioting, is completely unsuccessful against anything that is well enough established to warrant a riot; the second, petitioning, is successful primarily because it is backed up by the same sort of threat that a riot brings out into the open—the concerted effort of many people against a few transgressors.

ORDINARILY, a US riot begins with the boredom of four or five students deciding things are too quiet; after they find something to make noise about, they communicate the reason to others in the college and a riot is born.

The biggest problem of this method is that it rarely has popular support as anything but a distraction from the daily grind and that it is almost never organized to do anything but riot.

THE MOST tragic example of this single-mindedness of rioters is the 1956 Hungarian revolution. Begun by a student protest, the riot erupted throughout Budapest and

across all of Hungary; encouraged by unfulfilled promises of aid from the US, the rioters held out against mechanized Russian forces for several weeks—but were defeated in the end as much by the original lack of preparation for an extended rebellion as by the all-out military suppression fielded by the Russians.

The other form of student protest, the petition, has an example currently in circulation on the Willamette campus. The form, which urges support of the sit-in strikes in the South, assures a boycott of Woolworth stores until they remove their segregated lunch-counter policy in their Southern branches.

Neither a riot nor a petition is likely to remove the problem in the South—but the nation-wide boycott of the stores may do something to help remove the causes that encourage both the rioting and the petitioning.

Science Award Winners Are Given Recognition

Two WU science award winners announced this week are Ron Welch and Donald Chi. Ron was named by Dr. Paul M. Duell, head of the WU science department, as the frosh chemistry student with the highest scholastic average in chemistry this year.

Don, on the basis of his having accumulated the highest scores among sophomores taking general physics, has been awarded the comprehensive Handbook of Chemistry and Physics by physics professor Dr. Robert L. Purbrick. The award alternates yearly between Dr. Purbrick and Dr. Stewart.



Alums Will Hear Two Speakers

The first of two Alumni-University lectures for Alumni day, Saturday, June 4, will be given at 10 a.m. in Waller hall by Clarence A. Kraft, associate professor of Spanish. His topic will be "La Plume de ma tante."

The second lecture, beginning at 11 a.m., will be given by Dr. Clyde Wiegand, class of 1940, a research physicist with the atomic energy commission in Berkeley, California, on the topic "High Energy Physics Research."

He also worked on the first atomic bomb and was a candidate for the Nobel prize. In 1957 he was invited to Geneva, Switzerland, to help with the high energy com-

Room and Meals Closing Date Set

Dean Walter Blake and Dr. Richard Petrie have announced that the closing hours for the dormitories will be 5 p.m. on June 5, Sunday. Meals will be served in all living halls to all boarding students through Wednesday, June 1. Seniors and housemothers will be served in Lausanne cafeteria from June 2 through breakfast on June 5.

There will be a dress-up dinner served on Sunday, June 5, at noon for boarding students, and parents are welcome. Reservations can be made in advance through the Saga Food service at \$1.25 per person for the parents.

Undergraduate students who finish their examinations before June 5, are asked to go home as soon as their semester work is finished so that those remaining will have a minimum of disturbance while completing their work.

EL SINORE

May 27-31

"THE UNFORGIVEN"

Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn

"TRAVEL TIPS"

in Color

June 1-4

"THE FUGITIVE KIND"

Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani

CAPITOL

Phone EM 3-5050

May 27-28

"MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE"

in Color

plus

"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"

Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn

May 29-June 2

"FLAME OVER INDIA"

Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More

NORTH SALEM

★ DRIVE-IN

EM. 2-7829

May 27-28

"SINK THE BISMARCK"

Kenneth More

"YELLOWSTONE KELLY"

Clint "Cheyenne" Walker

May 29-31

"A PRIVATES AFFAIR"

Gary Crosby, Sal Mineo

plus

"JOHN PAUL JONES"

Robert Stack

mission there. He will show color slides to aid his lecture.

Class luncheons will be given in Baxter hall and the fraternity houses.

Walter Erickson, vice-principal of Madison high school, will lead alumni business meeting at 3:30 p.m.

The banquet at 6 p.m. in the Marion hotel will finish the events



Dr. Paul Carpenter

of the day. The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Carpenter, of the class of '35 and executive vice-president and general manager of the Copolymer Rubber and Chemical corporation.

The toastmaster and outgoing president of the W.U. Alumni Assn., Dean Pollock, will introduce his successor, Dr. Allan Ferran, class of 1941.

More Pictures, Continuity Typify Wallulah Next Year

Next year's Wallulah staff is busily forming plans for the 1960-61 yearbook.

EDITOR BILL Fritts revealed the names of staff members as they stand according to the present tentative list. Working next year on copy will be Joann Gay and Joan Taylor. The activities section will be handled by Debbie Gray, Anne Leaverton, and Max Merrill. Jeff Keuss and Terry Thompson will devote themselves to the academic section.

Physics, Chemistry Students Top Grad Scholarship Lists

Twenty-three graduating seniors have won some form of financial aid at graduate schools around the country in assisting them in advanced work.

DEPARTMENTS winning the most awards were physics and chemistry with four each. Economics with three was top among the social sciences.

Winning awards in chemistry were Ted Cook, freshman scholarship to the Baylor College of Medicine; John Kaufman, teaching assistantship, Oregon State College; William Randall, teaching assistantship, University of Illinois; Ronald Walker, freshman scholarship, Baylor College of Medicine.

AWARDS in physics went to Dale Denham, Atomic Energy Commission fellowship to the University of Washington; Furr Duncan, AEC fellowship to the University of Washington; Mildred Edmundson, AEC fellowship to Vanderbilt University; and Keith Pailthorp, AEC fellowship to the University of Washington.

Winning grants in economics were Charles Beaton, National Defense fellowship to Claremont Graduate School; John Galbraith, graduate assistantship, University of Washington; and James Lewis, graduate scholarship, Claremont graduate school.

OTHER awards include Robert Bennett, National Defense fellowship in English to the University of Pennsylvania; Larry Chandos, National Defense fellowship in history to Duke University; Leslie Edwards, graduate assistantship to University of Oregon; Joan Griffith, California PTA scholarship in education to the University of California.

Lawrence Hobson, graduate assistantship in psychology to Ohio University; Edward Huggins, National Defense fellowship in English to the University of Oregon; Patricia Mitzel, National Defense fellowship in Romance language to the University of Oregon; Margaret Neiman, graduate assistantship in Spanish to the University of Oregon; Barbara Pfaff, scholarship in sociology to Western Reserve; William Schantz, Ford Foundation fellowship in law to New York University; Douglas Wallis, graduate assistantship in mathematics to Case Institute of Technology; and Terry Kent, a psychology major, a scholarship to the Boston University School of Theology.

New Managers Selected; Council Makes Last Choice

Ron Brown, new Homecoming manager; Tom Dunham, Fall Blood Drive chairman and Pat Mitchell, halftime manager, were the final decisions to come out of the 1959-1960 student council. The last elections fill the slate of managerial positions for the coming school year.

Brown in his petition to the council stated that Homecoming weekend is not only a weekend for the alums but is for the enjoyment of the students as well.

Moving the dance from Friday to Saturday, November 12, for more participation, using a general theme

for the weekend and reviving the sign contest were major planks in his platform. Brown also proposed putting greater emphasis and interest on the bonfire, sponsored by the freshman class, to arouse more student interest. The Saturday afternoon game will be with the University of British Columbia.

Reviving a strong interschool competition among the colleges in Oregon, keeping publicity about the blood drawing alive even after the drive and establishing a walking donor system in case of emergencies were the main proposed ideas of Dunham in his bid for Blood drive manager.

The utilization of such groups as ROTC drill teams, Honeybears, Oregon City Dancing majorettes and Indian dancers from Warm Springs or Chemawa were the main proposals of Mitchell for filling the position of half-time manager.

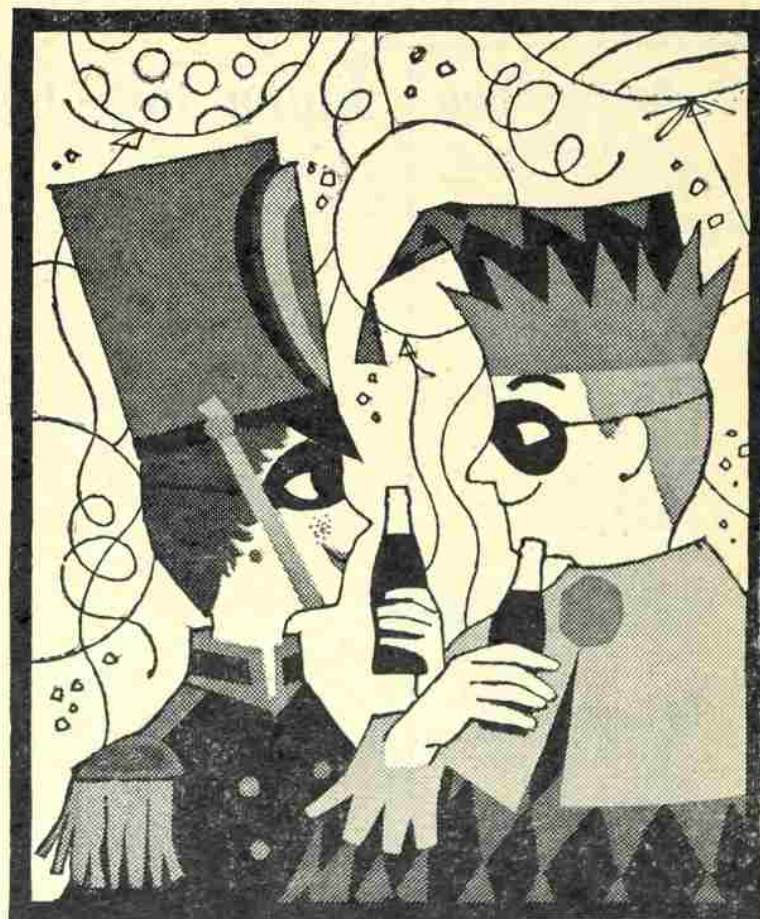
Student council also voted to establish the same insurance program next fall as has been in the 1959-60 year. This entails a \$13.50 fee for the nine-month school year and a \$19.00 fee for a full year coverage.

Pre-registration Lags On Campus

"All in all, advance registration was a little slower than usual, and many books are still out," commented Registrar Richard A. Yocum on the results of last week's advance fall registration. A student body of about 1200 is anticipated for next year. This will be an increase of about 40 over this year's enrollment of 1160.

The breakdown, according to those books taken out of the Registrar's office, is as follows: 210 sophomores; 280 juniors and seniors (no further breakdown available); and 15 lower division and 8 upper division Music students. These figures do not determine the final size of the classes, as some students have not returned their registration books and others will not register until next fall.

The Office of Admissions presently anticipates a freshman class of 490.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK. COPYRIGHT 1967 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SALEM, OREGON

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A Block Off Campus

Social Scoop

by JOAN LAURILA

SWEETHEART'S SURPRISE

Sigma Chi members were surprised at dinner Tuesday night by the three young co-eds who comprised their Sweetheart Court earlier this year. Linda Simonsen, Merle Gillespie and Lucy Holm, dressed appropriately for the serenade in jeans, sweatshirts (Sigma Chi variety) and moccasins, rendered songs for the Sigs, including one of farewell as finals are nearer and the year comes to a close. Brain food, a specially decorated cake with the fraternity name and cross and white roses, to help the Sigs during finals was served by the co-eds.

COULD THIS BE YOU?

Recently an Oregon State policeman stopped a Willamette couple because of an unusual complaint. The traffic violation: embracing while driving.

HOW LIBERAL THE ARTS

Within the brotherhood of a fraternity can be found special advantages. This week when most of the Phi Deltas stayed home and studied, refraining from their usual dating schedule, life at the Phi house became rather quiet. To liven matters, Bryan Jones and Bill Richter set up a two-chair barber shop and administered haircuts by appointment and free of charge for the brothers. Within time perhaps Willamette will add a course in barber-shop technique to its curriculum. If it doesn't the Phi Deltas undoubtedly will.

WE THE STUDENTS

No one likes the rain. However, most of us don't have the power to do anything about it, as does the Salem city council which ordered the chief of police to order the rain to be stopped. A question to bring before the city council to consider might be: "Would studying for finals be improved with a little sunshine, or does the falling H₂O produce an atmosphere more conducive for study at WU?"

SINGING IN THE RAIN

Fourteen frustrated sophomore women took time out from studies Monday night to take part in a serenade for the men's living organizations. This impromptu affair brought an off-tune entertainment to the men's living units. As the co-eds traversed from house to house in the 8 o'clock cloudburst, they invited a member to join their singing group. The willing hostages, Bob Burrow, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ed Knappe, Phi Delta Theta; Court Rounds, Baxter Hall; Harry Coolidge, Beta Theta Pi; and Ray Honerlah and Tom Hemingway, Sigma Chi, were then treated to coffee at the local dive. By the time the gentlemen were escorted back to their respective homes, they were well familiar with the refrains of the women's songs.



Freshman Lucy Holm was crowned Varsity ball queen Friday night. Terry Kent, president of the Lettermen's club, made the announcement during the intermission of the dance. Miss Holm, whose home is in Portland, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is majoring in psychology. Other varsity ball court members were Diane Mayer, Jeanne Knight, Judy Robinson, Martha Boyer. Miss Holm succeeds Jeanette McRoberts Strow. (Photo by Terry Shuchat).

Briggs Heads Baxter Slate

The inhabitants of Baxter hall have readied themselves for next year by electing a new crop of officers. Pete Briggs will serve as president, Jim Williams as vice president, Steve McPhetres, secretary, and Robert Lutje, treasurer.

Independent council representative will be Wayne Gladwin, house manager is John Sanford, song-leader is Jim Robinson, and intramural manager will be Bruce Rose.

The organization of the Independent council is another of the projects engaging the interest of Baxter dwellers. Briggs will work on Indepl's constitution during the summer, along with Herb Bastuscheck, president of Indepl and Margaret Celley, president of independent women.

Pinnings

Joy Davis, Pi Beta Phi freshman, to John Abele, freshman Beta Theta Pi.

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BAG's Initiate Freshman Coeds

Salem's Colonial House restaurant was the scene of the Beta Alpha Gamma initiation Sunday evening. Marion Hauke, past BAG's president, officiated at the affair.

Thelma Ray was elected president pro tempore of the group. A permanent core of officers will be elected next fall after three more members are added to the organization.

Retiring sophomore members awarded BAG's advisor Mrs. Jean Williams a Beta Alpha Gamma pin for her services as advisor. First among the official activities of the new members will be ushering at Baccalaureate.

Junior Joins Fashion Board

A telegram last week informed Mary Johnson, Alpha Phi president, that she has been chosen to be a member of Lipman-Wolfe's college fashion board.

Nine coeds from Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Whitman college, Portland State college, Oregon College of Education, Linfield college, Willamette university and Pacific university comprise the board. Miss Johnson will serve as

Willamette's representative. Beginning July 1, this college board will work in women's apparel in Lipman-Wolfe's department store in Portland and will assist in planning a fashion show in August. Jean Sherwood represented W.U. on the panel last year.



Mary Johnson

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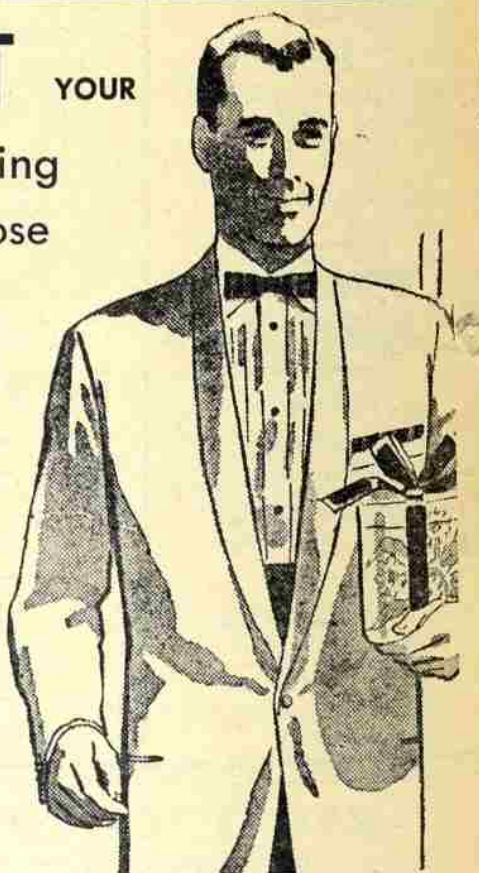
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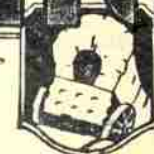
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Fall Title Defense Sought; Pigskinners Eye Tough Foes

Coach Ted Ogdahl expects a tough field of opponents next fall when Willamette's football team seeks its third straight Northwest Conference title.

WITH LOSSES to graduation in several key spots, the Bearcats will have their work cut out for them. Last year, they emerged champions in a tight race between a well-balanced group of NWC teams.

"We will be hurting at the ends, where we are losing Bill Wall and Terry Kent, who excelled on defense," stated Ogdahl.

However, returning at end position will be Gary Kranenburg, Dexter Maust, Fidel Gaviola, and Larry Lynn. Lee Weaver, a letterman who dropped from school last year, will also be returning.

WILLAMETTE should have another top-notch backfield, minus the services of Jack Berkey and Dale Shumway. Stan Solomon, all-NWC the past two years and chosen to the Williamson Little All-American, will be back at halfback. Others at this position will be Kevin Nagel, Bob Bowman, Doug Chan, Joe Morton and Wayne Walker.

Holding down fullback spots will be Larry Miller, who was the mainstay of the Bearcats' ground game last year, and Jiggs Burnett.

TOMMY LEE and Keith Burres will have a year's experience behind as they vie for quarterback post. Fred Ihlenburg and Rich Litchfield also figure as QB possibilities.

A big gap will have to be filled

1960 GRID SCHEDULE		
Sept. 17—Puget Sound	Salem	
Sept. 24—WWCE	Bellingham	
Oct. 1—Pacific	Forest Grove	
Oct. 8—Lewis & Clark	Salem	
Oct. 15—C. of Idaho	Salem	
Oct. 22—Linfield	Salem	
Oct. 29—Whitman	Walla Walla	
Nov. 12—UBC	Salem	

at tackle, where all-conference Howard Stroebel is leaving. Returning will be three-year letterman Jim Robinson. Don Green, Dee Crooch, Jim O'Hair and Mike Weinstein will also be back at tackle.

None of this year's guards will be lost. Included among the re-

Ashley, Roy Head East

Ken Ashley and Bob Roy will be competing in the national NAIA championship track meet in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, this weekend. They earned the trip after qualifying in last Saturday's District 2, NAIA meet at Portland.

ASHLEY WILL be competing in the high jump, which he cleared at 6-4 last week to set a new record for a District 2 meet. Roy will be entered in the discus.

Willamette sent three men to last week's meet, which was won easily by unbeaten Portland State with Lewis and Clark second. Ted Foxley finished third in the javelin while Roy was fourth.

For the second straight week, Roy was upset in the discus by LC's Cecil Spencer. Bob, who failed to hurl the platter over 145 feet, hopes to return to his average of 150 to 160 this weekend.

turners is three-year letterman Marv Cisneros, who made All-NWC last fall. Others at guard will be Jim Hughes, Doug Austin, Ted Alexander, Ron Younger, and Ron Shanander who may be used at defensive end.

AT CENTER and defensive line-backer spots John Hines will be the only graduate. Returning are all-conference Stu Hall, Willie Hartman, and George Douglas.

As for conference opponents, Ogdahl considers Lewis and Clark the team to beat. With everyone returning, the Pioneers, who finished a close second to WU last fall, will be led by quarterback Royce McDaniel and end John Bickford.

Whitman will be strong with 27 lettermen returning. Pacific, behind the charges of outstanding quarterback Bob Light and Bob Wendell, will have an experienced team that could be a title-contender.

LINFIELD WILL be eyeing the return of passing ace Bill Parrish who pitched the Wildcats to a last-minute 19-19 tie with the Bearcats last season. College of Idaho can be tough if it finds a good replacement for all-conference quarterback Charlie Alvaro.



Coaches of the Year

Each of the four Willamette mentors coached a title winning team as the Jason squads dominated 1959-60 Northwest conference action. This is the second year in a row Willamette has won NWC football, basketball, tennis and golf championships. Athletic director John Lewis, left, was named NAIA "Coach of the Year" last weekend (see story on page 1). One problem has arisen: where to put the trophies? The case is bulging. Pictured with Lewis, l-r, Coach Les Sparks, Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long.

Jasons Drop Twinbill

FINAL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Linfield	11	2
Willamette	6	6
College of Idaho	6	6
Lewis & Clark	6	6
Pacific	5	7
Whitman	3	10

Willamette's chances for a conference baseball title were ended last Friday by Linfield, who won a double-header from the Bearcats, 3-2 and 10-0, to wrap up the NWC pennant.

THE BEARCATS thus wound up second, four games behind the first place Wildcats.

Tommy Lee pitched all the way to lose the opener, 3-2. This was his first loss of the year against four wins. Linfield broke a 2-2 tie in the last of the seventh with two singles, a sacrifice, and a pinch hit single by Orlin Culbertson.

IN THE SECOND game, the Wildcats exploded for 13 hits as they scored three runs in the second

and five in the fourth off starting pitcher Fidel Gaviola and relievers Nelson Pederson and Jerry Pflug. Tom Younker gave up five hits to post the win. Lee Hermann pitched all the way to win the opener.

Stu Hall was the big Bearcat batter, garnering three hits in the twinbill, which was played under the lights at McMinnville high school field after four straight rain-outs.

Last Monday, the Bearcats were tied for second place when they fell to Lewis and Clark, 4-2.

Trailing 4-0, the Lewismen made the game close when Stu Hall reached first base on an error, Dave Brock doubled and Denny Frank singled for the two runs.

Golfers Earn NAIA Title; Allen Shines

A balanced team effort by the Willamette golf squad earned the NAIA District 2 golf title for the Bearcats Friday. None of the 'Cat golfers scored well enough to earn a trip to the national tourney, however.

JIM ALLEN, the junior transfer swinger from the U of O, set the pace for Coach Jerry Long's team with a 71-75-146. Allen led the Bearcats to their recent first-place tie with Lewis and Clark in the Northwest conference meet.

Bob Elder and Tim Campbell scored identical 152s in their 36-hole efforts. Rusty Beaton rounded out the Jason team with a 153.

THE 603 BEARCAT total was two strokes better than scored by second place Portland State. Southern Oregon College, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education and Linfield trailed in that order.

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Seniors To Get First Degree

Candidates for Willamette's Bachelor of Arts Degree are Janice Adams (Home Economics), Orlin Anson (Economics), Ruth Applegate (Physical Education), Rusty Beaton (Economics), Robert Bennett (English), John Bergstrom (Chemistry), John Bales (Math and Physics), Gretchen Bolmeier (History), William Bone (Psychology), James Brentlinger (Economics), Sharon Brister (American History and Government).

WILLIAM BROWN (Economics), Timothy Campbell (Chemistry), Carole Cartwright (Speech/Drama and Psychology), Thomas Caylor (Economics), Laurence Chondos (History), Lynne Coleman (Biology), Cynthia Conrad (Psychology), Ted Cook (Chemistry), William Cornie (Economics), Jane Dedrick (Political Science), Dale Denham (Math and Physics), Robert Donald (Spanish), Robert Douglass (Economics).

Furm Duncan (Math and Physics), Mildred Edmundson (Physics), Leslie Edwards (Mathematics), Kay Elling (Biology), Elizabeth Elliott (Physical Education), William Fairbanks (Political Science), Wayne Feller (Political Science), Ann Fields (Biology), Charles Foster (English Literature), Fred Fowler (Mathematics), Roy Fowler (Psychology), Albert Fuller, Jr. (History).

JOHN GALBRAITH (Economics), Donald Gardner (Economics), Claude Garvin (Sociology), George Gerbing (Psychology), Alan Girod (Economics), Gretchen Goodrich (History), Joan Griffith (Speech), Sheila Grigsby (Psychology), Ed Grossenbacher (Chemistry), Janice Hansen

(Psychology), Henry Henderson (Math and Physics), John Hinds (Psychology), Louis Hise (Economics).

Laurence Hobson (Psychology), Donald Hodges (Biology), Stephen Hone (Economics), Audney Horton (Biology), Ed Huggins (English), Cliff Hussey (Sociology), Alan Jack (Political Science), John Jelderks, Jr. (Psychology), Ron Johnson (History), Joe Karmos (Mathematics), John Kaufman (Chemistry), John E. Kelley (Physics), John L. Kelley (Economics), Terry Kent (Psychology).

EUGENIA KING (History), Leta Klock (Chemistry), John Laughlin (Mathematics), James Lewis (Economics), Ralph Litchfield (Chemistry), Mary Loennig (Home Economics), Joanne McGilvra (Economics), Carol McMinimee (Social Science-Journalism with history emphasis), Myrna Mangels (Biology), Dorothy Manker (French), Marlin Marsh (Chemistry), Diane Miller (Psychology), George Miller (History).

Pat Mitter (Psychology), Harry Moore (Mathematics), James Myers (Psychology), Margaret Neiman (Spanish), Howard Nelson (Social Science-Journalism), Judy Olsen (Social Science-Journalism), Mary Owens (Sociology), Keith Pailthorp (Physics), Barbara Pfaff (Sociology-Psychology), John Poorman (Economics), Jean Pritchard (English), Sylvia Quiring (Psychology), John Rasmussen (Economics).

JANET ROBISON (Psychology), Mary Ella Rose (Sociology), Carrie Saito (Sociology), Jeremy Saito (Physics), Gayle Sandine (Speech), Charles Saul III (Chemistry), Donnie Shidler (History), Elwyn Shumway (Economics), Robert Smith (Psychology), Francis Smith (Economics), Elvin Smoyer (Psychology), Ross Stephen (Speech/Drama), Rosemary Stephenson (Social Science-Journalism).

Larry Sterling (Psychology), Larry Stratton (Sociology/Anthropology), Howard Stroebel (Psychology), John Sweeney (Mathematics), Glen Taplin (History), Nancy Teague (Spanish), Mark Teppola (History), Laurel Tiller (Political Science), John Treistad (Mathematics), Susan Trueblood (Art), Lowell Turner, Jr. (Economics), Fred VanNatta (Political Science), Mariel VanNatta (Sociology).

Ron Walker (Chemistry), William Wall (Sociology), Douglas Allis (Mathematics), David Ward (Mathematics), Joanne Warren (Art), Arta Lee Weber (Art), Renaye Weber (Sociology), Tom Weston (Mathematics), Gerald White (Economics), Jim Whitmore (Economics) and Gerry Winner (Math and Physics).

STUDENTS WHO are candidates for the Bachelor of Science are Mike Auguee (Biology), Larry Halstead (Biology), Wendell McLin (Biology), Carl Mankinen (Biology), William Randall (Chemistry).

Those to receive a Bachelor of Music Education degree are Emily Gannaway, Gary Love, Carol Oakes, Bob Oakes, Stanley Vanderwal, Nancy Weeks.

Those up for a Bachelor of Music

degree are Barbara Dixon, Sonja Pater-son, Patricia Whelan.

CANDIDATES FOR Bachelor of Law degrees are Rod Adams, William Albano, Orlin Anson, Neil Bennett, Theodore Carlstrom, Joseph Fliegel, Robert Fox, David Fox, Ronald Bevirtz, James Gubernath, Alan Jack, John Kataoka, Joe Kerschner, Gary Lockwood, Joseph Lunford, Morris Milbank, Lewis Myatt, Sidney Pearson, Ralph Schlegel, Peter Schwabe, Lou Williams, Martin Wolf.

Doctor of Jurisprudence degree candidates are John DuBay, Richard Franks, Ronald Lamsin, Richard May, William Schantz, Helen Simpson.

Those students who are candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Law degree are Jerry Kleen, Joe Lunsford, Jr., Gordon Macpherson.

Candidates for Master of Arts in Education degrees are Hollis Plimpton, Jr., Richard White, Lyle Wilhelm; candidates for a Master of Education degree are David Cavett, George Gillis and Robert Mobley; and a candidate for a Master in Music Education degree is Berwin Murray.

New Senior Seminar Set

A language and philosophy inter-departmental seminar will be held next year under the guidance of Drs. Milton Hunnex and Murco Ringnald for interested seniors and well-qualified juniors. With credit given in either the philosophy or English departments, the course will ponder the meanings and logic of symbolism in language.

Recurrently in the 20th century the problems of meaning have been questioned by philosophers, according to the professors who will conduct the course. In communication a basic understanding must be achieved by the communicants, whether in music, literature, art, or religion. The relationship between

Segregation In Religion May Be CR Week Topic

Looking forward to Christian Resource Week next year, the newly formed CR Week Committee is considering the problem of procuring a main speaker.

THE SUBJECT of race relations may be a dominant note in the traditional week. According to committee secretary Judy Abele, a Negro speaker on the Christian attitude on racial problems would be the committee's first preference in the choice of a speaker. Martin Luther King, James Thomas and Jim Robinson are being considered as speakers. Rev. King is a prominent figure in the South, Mr. Thomas is a Methodist official and Mr. Robinson a worker in the New

York slums. He spoke at Willamette two years ago on the subject of Africa.

Along the same lines, a main speaker from the Koinonia Settlement in Georgia is being considered. Negroes and whites work together in this experimental community, which is the subject of much controversy.

ANOTHER plan discussed by the committee would involve the coordination of CR Week with the meeting of the World Council of Churches. This council meets every 7-10 years and is planning a meeting next year.

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