

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"  
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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No. 28

## Here Are Your New Student Body Officers

Victors of the recent WU student election contests have been quick to start their new programs rolling. New student body president Tony Meeker is busy working out the transition from the present system of student representation to the student senate system.

**TONY SAYS** he will make recommendations to IFC as to how that body should elect its members of the senate. The cabinet plans to have an "executive retreat" this summer for the purpose of formulating next year's policies. He also

is working on improvements for communication between students and administration.

Comments Tony, "In respect to communications and public relations—our purpose is to have students become more responsible so that they may in turn assume more responsibility. Newly elected second vice-president Hugh Stites has appointed Bob Hakala as elections committee chairman for next year.

**HUGH SAYS** that the other members of the committee will be announced later this month. Among

the proposals which Hugh will make to the new elections committee is the elimination of campaign posters for all elections.

Loretta Ray, new first vice-president, has chosen four members for next year's activities board, subject to approval by the student council. Those whom she has selected are Karen Henninger, chairman, Dave Haugeberg, Janie Dumond and Ron Brown. The fifth member will be chosen from the freshman class next year.



Fascinating smiles above belong to the winners of last week's ASB elections. Heading the Student Body next year are Terry Boyd, secretary; Greg Milnes, member-at-large; Loretta Ray, first vice-president; Judd DeBoer, treasurer; Hugh Stites, second vice-president; Pat McLamney, Rally King; Hilary Teague, Rally Queen. Closest to the gavel is Tony Meeker, president. (Photo by Bruce Black).

## Longer Hours, Larger Booklet Are to Aid Early Registering

Remember those long lines of waiting, sore feet and grisly smiles you met up with last fall? Advanced registration is the answer to this problem, according to Registrar Richard A. Yocom. The registrar's office will issue pre-registration booklets throughout the week of May 9-13, next week.

**TWO CHANGES** have been made in booklet procedure since the last time though. This time, the second card of the booklet has detailed information in the steps of registration, and students "should follow these steps in order to avoid the usual mess that often is made," Yocom continued. The second change is that of an increase in booklet size to enhance legibility.

Advisors have been requested to post additional office hours and Yocom requested that students not wait until Thursday and Friday to get professor's signatures. Appointments for consultation with advisors should also be arranged early in the week. Faculty members too appreciate the avoidance of late-hour strain by pushing up the procedure, he added.

A **GREAT** advantage of advanced registration is the saving of the extra day in the fall, as well as the great help it provides the administration in setting up courses for the fall semester.

Schedules of fall semester classes may be picked up anytime in the registrar's office.

## Senior Recital to Give Varied Selections

Patricia Whelan, senior music major, will present her senior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. The program, which will be in four parts, will feature compositions by Mozart, Ravel, Debussy, Bartok, Creston, Schumann and Chopin.

A graduate of South Salem high school, Miss Whelan studied during her freshman year at the University of Oregon before coming to Willamette to complete her undergraduate program. She has served as accompanist for the A Cappella Choir and the Girls' Sextette, as well as for student soloists. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority in which she served as chorister.

The program will be given in the College of Music recital hall.

## Roll Up Your Sleeves and Give

Willamette students will soon be parting with some of their plasma again. This semester's blood drive is to be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., next Thursday. It will take place in the gym, as it did last semester.

Harry Coolidge, blood drive manager, and his assistant, Donna Horn, planned the addition of new features to the drive this semester.

Tuesday's convocation included a movie about the uses of blood and the procedure of donating. The film was followed by a question-and-answer period conducted by representatives of the drive from Portland. Coolidge indicated that the informative movie was intended to correct any miscon-

ceptions students have about blood drawings. Special appeals to participate in the drawing this semester are being made to the faculty and law students.

The work involved in the drive

### Betas Cop First Place

Willamette's Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi captured first place in scholastic rank among the 96 Beta chapters for the school year 1958-59.

For several years the local chapter has ranked second, scholastically, behind the University of Kansas. Last year Gamma Sigma ranked 32.61 percent above the all-men's average on the campus compared to 30.95 percent for Kansas,

committees: the publicity committee is being carried out by three main tee, which is headed by Merle Gillespie; the recruiting committee, headed by Donna Horn; and the physical arrangements committee, under the leadership of Gary Mansavage.

Trophies will again be given to the men's and women's living organizations that donate the highest percentage of blood for membership. Winners in the past have been Sigma Chi for the men and Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi for the women.

Students are reminded that they are not to eat fatty or dairy foods before donating. Arrangements will be made with the food units of

## Collegian Takes Top Honors Once Again

For the third consecutive semester the fall semester Willamette Collegian took top honors in judging of college newspapers by capturing the coveted "All-American" rating. Judging is done by the Associated Collegiate Press, a college newspaper clinic of the University of Minnesota.

**GAINING 3410** out of a possible

total of 3700 points, the Collegian entered the ranks of the upper 10 per cent of the nation's college newspapers, as judged by the ACP. The award was received by 6 college papers out of a possible 63 entered in the 751 to 1250 school enrollment category.

Some 56 newspapers throughout the nation received the award in all categories, judging from a total of 493 papers entered.

**JUDGING** takes into consideration comprehensiveness and balance of news and creativeness of news treatment, treatment of copy, style, type of lead, editorials, editorial page features, sports coverage, makeup of all pages, headlines, typography and photography.

Points are awarded in poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent and superior categories along a graded scale. All Collegian ratings were very good or better. The rating was made only on the basis of a comparison with other papers in the 751 to 1250 enrollment category.

**THE HIGH** award was earned both semesters last year under editor-in-chief Carol McMininee. Though the Collegian has not missed a first class rating in preceding recent years, the last All-American rating before last year was under the 1954-55 editorship of Chuck Ruud, presently Willamette's publicity director.

## New Profs In English, Math Dep'ts

Faculty appointments in English and mathematics were announced this week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

**NEW TO** the English department as assistant professor of English will be Daniel Jaffe of the University of Nebraska. Newly appointed instructor of mathematics is John H. Wilson of Oregon State College. Both men will begin teaching in the fall.

Jaffe will teach English with an emphasis on creative writing and contemporary literature. His creative writing course will run a full year or semester, and his contemporary literature will contain both 20th century poetry and fiction.

A **GRADUATE** of Rutgers University, Jaffe received his M.A. from the University of Michigan. At Michigan he won the Avery Hopwood prize as the outstanding poet on campus for 1958. Jaffe was a fellow two summers at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Vermont, where he was sponsored by John Ciardi, Rutgers professor and poetry editor of the Saturday Review.

Jaffe was a first lieutenant in the air force. He has published in the University of Nebraska literary journal and Ladies Home Journal. Although tall, handsome, and charming, he plans to be married this summer.

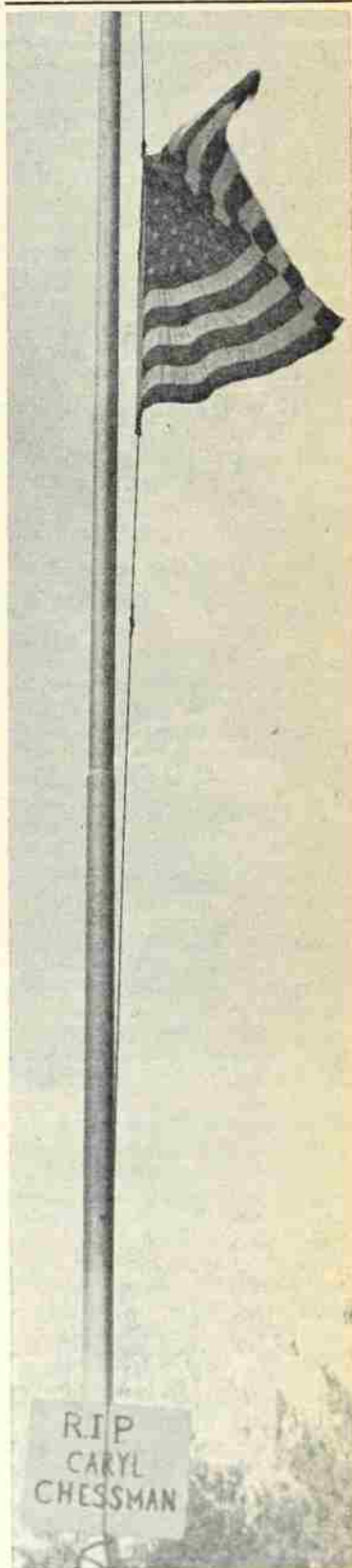
**WILSON** earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He expects to receive his master's degree this spring from OSC and his Ph.D. in June 1961. He has taught about three years at OSC as a graduate assistant in algebra, calculus and analytic geometry.

Wilson served in the army in Korea. At one time he was employed by North American Aviation. He is married and has two children.

## English Prof Injured; Mower Severs Toes

Dr. William Baker, a member of the Willamette English department, lost the second and third toes of his right foot in a tilt with a rototiller last week. Baker was cultivating the steep slope of his front yard when the blade slipped back onto his shoe, removing the two lost digits and nearly taking off the big toe as well.

Dr. Baker returned home from the hospital on Tuesday, but is not expected to return to school until healing of the big toe proceeds far enough to insure its reattachment.



From Argentina to Africa and from Wisconsin to Willamette, feelings ran high this week over the death of Caryl Chessman, alleged "red light" bandit. Following the death of Chessman in the San Quentin gas chamber, this Willamette protest was added to petitions, requests and lobbies from all parts of the world, asking repeal of capital punishment laws.



## Willamette Collegian

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HOWARD NELSON  
Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE  
Publications Manager

### It Should Be Changed

Caryl Chessman is dead. The latter part of his 12-year fight for life on death row of San Quentin prison has focused attention on one of the greatest civil issues of public interest in the modern world. Not only did the final outcome focus interest on the capital punishment issue for the United States citizenry, however. It has created widespread interest and even public demonstrations abroad.

The whole complex matter centers around the issue: can a political judiciary system competently and justly decide in the life or death matter whether or not a man has so breached the standards set by society that he no longer has the right of living?

Many say "no." There are too many intangibles. Man is not, cannot, be all-knowing to be a just judge. No matter how serious the offense, a man has the innate right to live. Life should be saved for a possible service that it may perform to society—Robert Stroud, who has used a no-holds-barred approach to deceive, endanger and seek vengeance against the Federal Bureau of Prisons, is a case in point. Through admirable self control, under the most adverse of circumstances, he has become a noted authority on birds and their diseases, writing (and smuggling) books on the subject.

Many others answer "yes" to the question. They may feel that it is only the inadequacy of the judicial process, pointed out by the length of Chessman's case, that is undesirable. Suggested is a legislative limitation in the number of appeals.

For these, there is not only the problem of determining who should pay, but an even graver problem of international significance. Many countries have done away with capital punishment and look with great disdain upon the practice in a country they look up to in many other areas.

The main arguments for the continuation of capital punishment are its punishment of the individual, the relief of support by the state and its preventive effect on those who are similarly tempted to crime.

The third is of doubtful value. The second isn't really a serious problem. While the first does administer the supreme punishment, it must be weighed against the greater desirability of rehabilitation to approval by the society.

Perhaps the basic reason for the continued advocacy for the death penalty is the primitive revenge motive, an eye for an eye.

Chessman's case may be a "blessing" because it has drawn attention to the long-standing issue. As long as the punishment is in effect, however, he should not have been any exception, just because his case received unusual and disproportionate attention.

## Demos Puzzle Ballot Choices

By STEWART BUTLER

While many Republicans are confidently twirling Nixon buttons and smoking cigars, the average registered Willamette democrat faces a dilemma. Which presidential aspirant will he vote for in the Oregon primary, May 20?

The Democrat can cast his ballot for the young statesman Senator John F. Kennedy who said "as Willamette goes so goes the nation." Or he can become a liberal and vote for Oregon's favorite son Senator Wayne Morse, who claims he is an active presidential candidate, not a favorite son. Senator Morse currently leads in most polls of this state.

For the voter not quite so liberal, Senator Hubert Humphrey may be the likely choice. Among his major supporters are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Jackie Robinson.

For the conservative Democrat or one with Southern leanings, a mark may be placed by Senator Lyndon Johnson's name.

Political analysts expecting a compromise at the convention will be able to vote for Senator Stuart Symington. But Senator Symington hopes Oregon Democrats will ignore him, because he wants to be a true compromise candidate. In other

words he doesn't want to become embroiled in the many state "popularity" contests, but prefers picking up his backing at the convention.

The only potential presidential candidate not appearing on the Oregon Democrat's ballot is Adlai Stevenson, who withdrew his name from the Oregon ballot in March.

No vice presidential candidates are listed on either party's ballot, but a voter may write in a name.

Two Willamette alumni grace the Democratic ballot for Oregon's congressional seats. Former president of Willamette Alumni Association Steve Anderson, will run unopposed for the First Congressional district nomination. He will face Republican incumbent Rep. Walter Norblad in the general election.

U. S. Rep. Edith Green, representing the Portland area, attended Willamette for two years.

A proposal to increase legislative pay from \$600 to \$2100 will be on the May ballot. A recent poll shows that legislators pay \$2500 out of their own pocket for the "privilege" of serving the state.

A battle between Willamette alumni is shaping up for the Republican nomination for the attorney general.

State Senator Carl Francis, a Wil-

lamette for two years during the depression, will oppose Merlin Estep. The Salem lawyer received his law degree from the W. U. School of Law.

The winner will face Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, also connected with Willamette through his wife who is a student here.

In the treasurer's post Howard Belton, a Mark O. Hatfield appointee, will face Rep. Shirley Field as a Republican. Rep. Field, expected to receive the endorsement of the State Young Republican organization, has not stirred up any active support on the Willamette campus.

The winner of this race will probably oppose State Senator Ward Cook, Democrat and leading Portland businessman, in the November election.

Two Willamette alumni, Peter Gunnar and Al Flegel, are vying for the National committeeman spot of their respective parties.

Rep. Flegel is attempting to unseat the present Democratic National Committeeman C. Girard Davidson. Gunnar is among the announced write-in candidates to replace retiring Republican Committeeman Robert Mautz.

## Adversaries Swap Verbal Salvos

(Editor's note: Miss Nickels is a member of the junior interdepartmental honors program and is admittedly lodged in the humanities camp.)

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

"Ready! Aim! Fire!" Such seemed to be the situation at Junior Honors Seminar recently, and the deluge of words tossed about seemed to prove that more people were willing to follow the command to "fire" before accomplishing the first two preparations.

THE CAUSE of the word-battle among the Junior Honors seminar members appeared to be the climax of a dichotomy which has been present in the group all year and which has been a part of the Willamette campus for some time—that existing between those in the sciences and those in the humanities. The crux of the matter is one of

value placement.

The humanities majors line up on one side with the credo that the meaning and progress of man can only be interpreted in terms of his spiritual progress, his fulfillment, his true understanding of his place in relation to the rest of the universe. The science majors retort with the belief that science is going to provide man with a new mode of attacking his problems and a hope that science will aid man not only physically but also mentally.

THE CONFLICT between the two groups became more apparent recently because of the presentation of papers which the Honors Seminar members are writing this semester. Marcia Humphrey's paper, "Science and a Neurotic Society," which considered the place that sci-

ence should have in our society today, brought up the problem of communication between the scientist and the non-scientist. Admittedly, only a limited amount of scientific knowledge can be assimilated by the non-scientist. This lack of communication on both sides of the argument breeds only further misunderstanding and condemnation.

The words bandied back and forth only intensified the lack of understanding existing between the sciences and the humanities. The scientists proclaimed that the scientific mode of learning leaves other forms of behavior far behind. The non-scientists were convinced that science was usurping its bonds by treading upon areas of human experience where scientific methods cannot be applied.

EACH SIDE appeared to be convinced of the validity of its own point of view. As Dr. Cameron Paulin, one of the group's advisors, remarked afterwards: "It is not very easy to change horses in mid-stream." However, perhaps the problem is not one of changing one's view point, but that of straddling both areas of knowledge. With today's increased specialization, this seems to be an almost unachievable task—something that could be accomplished by minds like those of Milton and Goethe in the past, but never attainable today.

It is obvious that both areas of knowledge are important parts of man's understanding of himself and the world in which he lives. Perhaps the non-scientist will never completely understand all that the scientist knows, but an attempt can be made. And through such an attempt at least partial understanding can be approached.

Perhaps the situation on the Willamette campus of the either silently implied or noisily voluble battle between those in Collins hall and those in Eaton can be started on a road toward understanding when more people in both groups are willing to cross the battle line and take courses (other than those which are required) outside of their own fields. Perhaps a truce should be called and a pact made to lay down arms and increase knowledge and understanding.

## 'YW' Gals Urge Segregation Stand

Dear Editor:

It's a big thing in the news today . . . these non-violent sit-in strikes. What is their background? In Little Rock, which is about twice the size of Salem, the segregated counters of one dime store and a bus station are the only places Negroes can eat downtown. On the Louisiana State University campus, signs on the waste baskets read "For White Trash Only." James Lawson, the Negro student expelled from Vanderbilt Divinity School, mentioned a time when he and his

fiancee were downtown and wanted a cup of tea. "It was such a normal thing to do," he said, "and then we realized it was impossible."

How would you react to such derogatory treatment? The Negroes are turning the other cheek. In their sit-in strikes they do not strike back or curse if abused, do not laugh out, do not block entrances to stores and aisles, are courteous and friendly at all times, sit straight and always face the counter and remember love and non-violence.

How do we whites react to those

who turn the other cheek? This is what happened at Woolworth's in Nashville: first there was name-calling and spitting, then punching and stuffing cigarette butts down the backs of their shirts, then beating. But the Negroes did not fight back . . . they ran out of the store and whites followed, faces red with anger, screaming at them to please come back and fight. (And we say we're a better race!!!)

You say, so what! It's happening down there so what can I do about it! But is it down there only?

You can help! The University of Washington is raising funds for the legal defense and scholarship aid of southern students involved in sit-in demonstrations against discrimination. The Lewis and Clark Student Senate passed a motion to favor non-violent demonstrations in Portland. What is Willamette going to do? Are you going to sit back while the very rights of humans are being denied?

It is vital that you take a side in this. It's easy for you to be prejudiced because then you don't have to stand for anything. It is even easier for you to be an "unprejudiced" Northerner having had no contacts with Negroes. But it is difficult and dangerous for you to be unprejudiced because you believe in it, because you love "in spite of."

What are you going to do?

The Campus YWCA  
Chary Chanda  
Gail Durham  
Fran Farley  
Joan Griffis  
Anne Petrie  
Laurel Ratcliff  
Judy Smith  
Reece Stauffer.

## Coed Claims Study Laurels

(Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles about the research projects of the senior interdepartmental honors program students. Miss Owens is one of 13 participating seniors in the program. Miss Owens' research study is completed but the results are still timely.)

One of the first seniors to have run the honors program course, sociology major Mary Owens recounts another first: The Statesman purchased the publishing rights to Miss Owens' study report. Subsequently, the thesis appeared in the Salem paper during spring vacation.

MISS OWENS clocked in about 120 reading hours analyzing the coverage of juvenile activities by the Salem newspapers, the purpose of her honors project. Add to this the time she spent in interviewing and preparing the report and the resultant thesis represented some 200 hours of diligent work.

"My research consisted of reading both of the Salem newspapers issued during twelve one-week periods of last year," explained Miss Owens. This required tremendous amounts of reading since she systematically read every article in both papers!

AS SHE READ, the WU sociologist recorded her observations as to headline size, allotted space, page, picture size if one used, whether or not article dealt with adults or juveniles and other pertinent information on a form drawn up by Miss Owens.

"My study was a quantitative survey in three areas: how much coverage, a comparison of coverage of juvenile and adult crime, and a comparison between juvenile delin-

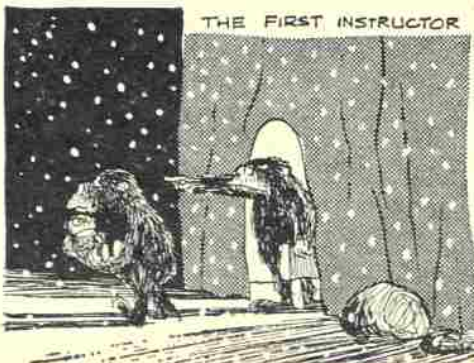
quent and non-delinquent news," elaborated Miss Owens.

PICTORIALLY speaking, Miss Owens noted the fact that a larger percentage of non-delinquent activities were illustrated with photographs. In one newspaper she came across only two pictures connected with youth crime. In neither one was the delinquent shown. Editors seems to have fewer compunctions in publishing mug shots of adult criminals!

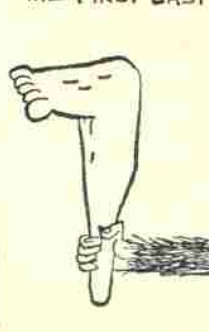
"B. C." Goes To College!



(Cartoon courtesy of Funk and Wagnals, publishers of "Hey, B. C.")



THE FIRST LAST



THE FIRST FRATERNITY.



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For once edited instead of editing, feminine members of next year's Collegian staff pose from left to right: Karen Henninger, photo editor; Penny Vulgas, assistant society editor; Margo Moyer, advertising sales; Judy Rhorer, campus editor; Joan Laurila, society editor; Marilyn Sparks, news editor and Michelle Monte, feature editor. (Courtesy of Bruce Black).

### Campus Hosts Test Confab

Charles A. Paeth, Jr., admissions director, announced that the College Board conference, to be held on campus May 10, will begin with registration at 9:30-10 a.m. in Doney hall lounge. Paeth will be acting as host and is in charge of local arrangements.

After registration, President G. Herbert Smith will welcome the 75 guidance counselors from high schools all over Oregon and Washington. A general discussion will follow until 10:30, and from 10:30-12:15 work shops will be in session.

The two work shops are identical in purpose and each will be conducted by two experts in the guidance field, Dr. John Duggan, who is Director of Test Research for the College Examination board from New York, and Leslie MacMitchell, Regional Director of College Examinations board coming from Palo Alto, California, Paeth informed.

The purpose of the conference is "to get the machinery to provide a meeting place for those high school counselors and admissions officers to discuss common problems and criteria that college presents," continued Paeth.

Willamette students wishing to attend the conference should see Mr. Paeth. Space allowing, students will be welcome.

### Want to Be a Marine?

Captain Hollis W. Plimpton Jr. USMCR, present admission counselor, has been assigned by the 12th Marine Corps Reserve & Recruitment District as the WU Liaison Officer for the Corps.

Those men and women who are interested in the opportunities that the Corps has to offer should go to the Admissions office.

### Labor Coordinator Speaks to Econ Classes

Arnie Weinmeister, former professional football star and now coordinator of community relations for the Western Conference of Teamsters, spoke on labor problems to a combined group of economics classes Wednesday.

Weinmeister took his new job as publicity director for teamsters unions in the 13 western states and three western Canadian provinces, after being an all-pro tackle for the New York Giants for five years. He graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in economics.

In speaking on the problems of the international teamsters, he said: "WE ARE ALWAYS hoping for better relations with management. Only the strikes are mentioned in the newspapers. Actually, for every dispute there are thousands of signed contracts."

The guest speaker explained at

length the function of the International Teamsters Union and its relation to the 862 teamsters locals throughout the United States and Canada.

Weinmeister said that, contrary to popular belief, the teamsters do not disapprove of the entire Landrum-Griffin bill. He expressed satisfaction at sections one through six, which deal with such things as proper administration of accounting funds and enforcement of secret ballot elections.

"WHAT WE ARE opposed to are the provisions which discriminate against unions. One section is designed to make it harder for unions to organize," stated Weinmeister.

The value of the labor union to the employee was brought out in the speech. It was mentioned that in return for \$5 paid per month as average dues, the employee receives

### Two to Be Initiated By Music Honorary

Recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of music will be given to Sonja Peterson and Barbara Dixon with their initiation into Alpha Xi, Willamette chapter of the national music honorary, Pi Kappa Lambda.

According to Dean Melvin Geist, dean of the music school, the ceremony honoring the new members will be held in the College of Music Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m., on Monday, May 23. Five students of the music school will present a Schubert Quintet. The violinists will be Sonja Peterson and Diane

Miller. David Dobrinen will play the viola, and the cello will be played by Jeff Rutkowski and Mildred Edmundson.

Special guests will be President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, representatives from campus honoraries, and the families of Alpha Xi chapter members.

According to a Pi Kappa Lambda handbook supplied by Dean Geist, the society . . . is established to provide an organization dedicated to the furtherance of music in education and education in music in colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning which offer programs in musical instruction in one or more fields. This objective is to be achieved through selection and recognition of those juniors, seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated superior achievement in a program of instruction offered by the institution in which the chapter is established."

The membership is very restricted, as the organization admits only those seniors . . . whose average in all subjects ranks among the upper one-fifth of their class, provided they have been in residence at least four semesters prior to their graduation, due consideration being given to their personal qualifications."

### Dramatic Honorary to Hold Awards Banquet

Theta Alpha Phi's annual Drama Awards banquet will be held next Wednesday at Monk's restaurant in the new banquet hall. All are invited to the dinner which will begin at 6:30 and will cost \$1.50. Anyone interested in going please contact Dianne Dickson at EM 4-3386 before Sunday.

### Sigma Chi's Adopt Youngster; Food, Clothing, Cash Given

Willamette's chapter of Sigma Chi has financially adopted a ten-year old Italian boy named Francesco Papandrea. Franco, as he is called at home, and his family live in Reggio Calabria, a small agricultural town located in a poverty-stricken area of southern Italy.

FRANCO was adopted through the Foster Parents' Plan which is currently helping more than 17,-

500 children in Greece, Italy, South Korea, France, Belgium, Viet-Nam and Hong Kong. In accordance with the plan, the fraternity will pay \$15 per month for at least a year toward the support of Francesco. Out of this sum, \$8 is given directly to Franco as an outright cash grant while the remainder of the money will be used for periodic food and clothing bundles, translations of letters, medical service and education.

The general impression of his home and environment is that of unmistakable poverty. Franco, his widowed mother, two brothers and one sister live in a low-cost housing project where their quarters cost about 30 cents a month. Both the mother and daughter work to support the family of five, together earning approximately \$25 a month which is grossly inadequate. The family lacks furniture, linens and blankets although they do have an old pedal sewing machine which the mother uses to remake the children's clothing. Franco has no toys of his own although he would like to have a toy train.

### Three Vie for Prize

Maureen Avery, Joanne McGilvra and John Bergstrom have been nominated by student council to receive the \$25 Colonel Percy Willis prize. The final recipient has been selected by faculty members and will be announced at the spring awards assembly, May 12.

In honor of her husband, Colonel Percy Willis, '85, of Portland, Mrs. Willis continues to offer the cash prize "to the student who throughout the school year has done the most good to fellow students and the university by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character."

health and welfare benefits for such things as doctor and dentist bills, and a workers' subsistence fund which is paid back after 65.

Weinmeister says that few teamsters unions are "bad," that they are under scrutiny of a recently established three-man monitoring board which investigates to see that locals are complying with the necessary standards.

On the controversial activities of Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa, he said both contributed much to the improvement of the teamsters, and that law-breaking should be proved before assumed.

"HOFFA HAS not been convicted of anything substantial yet, and any future trials concerning him should be in the courts and not by congressional committees whose accusations would be used as a political football."

Weinmeister said that the teamsters have not, and probably will not, endorse a candidate for president because the voters regard this as their own personal and private right.

### Honors Seminar Papers Now in Anthology Form

Interested students who wish to maintain an intellectual contact with their contemporaries may purchase a copy of "The Honors Annual 1959" in the bookstore for 50 cents. The publication contains six papers submitted to the program by members of the 1958-1959 Junior Honors Seminar.

The list of contents includes "Science and God" by Mike Augée, biology major; "Progress - An Eschatology for Moderns" by Robert Charles Bennett, English major; "A Criticism of Modern American Education" by Jane Dedrick, political science major; "Listening Values in Walter Piston's Symphony No. 6" by Barbara Dixon, music major; "The Mystery of Life" by Ann Fields, biology major; "The Individual in Organized Society" by Charles Foster, English major.

EL SINORE

MAY 6-10

"WHO WAS THAT LADY"

Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh & Dean Martin

— plus —

"WONDERS OF ONTARIO"

in Color

MAY 11-17

"ONCE MORE WITH FEELING"

Yul Brynner & Kay Kendall

— plus —

"ISRAEL"

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MAY 6 & 7

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Ernie Kovacs

"THE THIRD VOICE"

Edmond O'Brien

MAY 8-11

"NUN'S STORY"

Audrey Hepburn

— also —

"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"

James Stewart

NORTH SALEM

DRIVE-IN

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MAY 6 & 7

Walt Disney's

"3rd MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"

— plus —

"WESTBOUND"

Joel McCrea & Virginia Mayo

MAY 8-14

"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"

Pat Boone & James Mason

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## Living Organizations Plan Festive Dances

'Silver Spurs' is the theme for the Lausanne hall dance to be presented tonight from 7:30 to 11:30. A barbecue will precede the dancing.

ACCORDING to Chris Franz, president of Lausanne, the dress will be casual. Weather permitting, there will be, aside from regular dancing, a square dance outdoors for a part of the evening.

The women of Doney hall will present their spring house dance tonight, 'Carousel.' According to general chairman Thelma Ray and Durrell Decker, the dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by records and the dress is dressy cottons and heels for the girls and suits for the boys.

CAROUSEL horses in fluorescent colors will adorn the walls, and in

keeping with the theme, refreshments will consist of pink lemonade and animal crackers.

Other dance committee chairmen include: programs, Charlene Farrow and Judie Hoelschen; music, Sue Lewis; refreshments, Sandy Cline; decorations, Chris Hansen; favors, Jeanie Richards; and chaperones, Betty Moore.

THE MEN of Sigma Chi will hold their spring house dance and beach trip tomorrow at the Logs Lodge in Gleneden, Oregon. The event will start at 2 p.m. and will continue until 10:30.

According to Ray Honerlah, three boat cruises are planned for the afternoon's entertainment. Supper will be served in the early evening, followed by dancing at the lodge.

CHAPERONES for the evening include Dean and Mrs. Walter Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom, Captain and Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lowenberg.

A big night is in store for the SAE's and dates tomorrow night as they dance to music at the SAE "Night at Harold's Club." The whole dance will center around this casino theme with silhouettes of policemen and gamblers included in the decorations.

THE DANCE will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall tomorrow, starting at 9 and lasting until 12.

Pat Mitchell, dance chairman, stated that the dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Next Sunday, to top off this big weekend, all the SAE's and dates will travel in caravan to a private beach cottage where they will spend a lovely day basking in the sun, weather permitting.



SUE TRUEBLOOD

## Phi Serenade Tells Troth

An early morning serenade by the members of Phi Delta Theta surprised both Delta Gamma members and their May weekend guests, as the engagement of Sue Trueblood to John Trelstad was announced.

Miss Trueblood, a senior art major, whose home is in Salem, is active in her living organization, and has served as assistant rush chairman; she is an active member of the Campus Y and has served as treasurer. She is also secretary-treasurer of the SEA.

Mr. Trelstad is also from Salem. He is a senior math major, and is an active member of Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding is set for June 19 after which the couple will live in Salem. Miss Trueblood plans to teach in the Salem public schools next fall, and Mr. Trelstad plans to continue his education at Oregon State college.

## Prexy Judy Teufel Relates Recent Confab Experiences

"What is a woman's goal in education? when does a student start to inquire?; is the inquiring mind declining?" These were ideas tossed about in workshops at the AWS conference which President Judy Teufel attended recently.

Reporting at a special executive council meeting Monday, Judy related some of her conference experiences. The meeting was attended by about 200 delegates from 46 schools in the 12 western states, plus 14 deans and advisors.

TO INSPIRE women, or "to stimulate women toward more than motherhood!" as Judy put it, the coed was made aware of her life after her family is raised.

Speakers representing various professions, as an educational secretary, a foreign service career, a doctor-pilot who works with the Navaho Indians, and a head of a business administration department spoke to the group presenting different philosophies of leadership and different opportunities for women.

AN EASIER seen result of the conference was the change from the clearing house system of transmitting information between AWS groups on various campuses to the check list method where each campus will offer to help in the area in which it is strongest. This will facilitate the cumbersome files of clearing houses and is arranged in the size of schools, which will be a greater help than the present system.

Following Judy's report, Judy Smith, orientation vice-chairman, led a discussion in plans for next

fall, and the council tentatively decided to have each officer give a brief run-down of her job at an assembly for new women students during orientation week while wearing an outfit that would be appropriate for a campus function.

A REPRESENTATIVE from Beta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, and Honey Bears may also present the objectives of their organizations while in campus outfits. The council felt that the Campus-Y should be given a part in the assembly to present their program and their forthcoming "Big and Little Sister Party," also.

Plans for a faculty women's tea in the fall and ideas for a leadership training conference were presented. It was also announced that petitions for publicity co-chairmen are due next Monday. These may be obtained through representatives in living organizations.

## Varsity Ball Date Set; Name Queen Hopefuls

According to general co-chairmen Terry Kent and Ted Foxley, this year's Varsity ball has been set for May 20. The affair will be formal and will be the last dance of the year.

Candidates for Varsity queen have been narrowed down to the semifinalists. They are Martha Boyer, Gail Emerson, Carol Bliss, Diane Mayer, Brenda Hall, Lucy Holm, Darlene Ridley, Hilary Teague and Jean Knight.

## Pinnings

Alice Eastman, Alpha Chi Omega junior, to Norm Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior.

Marion Hauke, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, to Phil Thom, sophomore Sigma Chi.

Gary Hollen, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Sharon Husted, South Salem high school senior.

Judy Smith, Pi Beta Phi sophomore, to Rich Wayland, Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

# Social Scoop

... by JOAN LAURILA

## BITTERSWEET DREAMS

One evening last week as Karen Henninger and Barbara Henken burned the midnight oil while typing papers in the Delta Gamma basement, they heard what sounded like a loud kick at the basement door about 1 a.m. Barbara screamed and tried to hide under the table, while Karen, who was too shocked to react, kept on typing, but at a more nervous speed, telling Barbara to be brave. Soon these two quaking DGs retired to the night ... only to have nightmares of prowlers.

## WHO DUNNIT?

A surprising sight greeted residents of Doney hall one afternoon last week. Several anonymous jokesters, undoubtedly WU males, removed Al Luchini's Sprite from its parking place and placed it on exhibit on the Doney hall porch. The sophomore Sigma Chi owner of the automobile wonders who the guilty ones are. Did you do it?

## POLITICIANS' HELPERS

Several May weekend guests who were unaware of the recent student body elections were surprised at the contents they found in a squirrel's nest. Seeing colorful nest linings, they examined further and found parts of three campaign signs adding to the squirrel's comfort. During campaign news of candidates' qualifications are spread around campus on signs, but this is spreading it a little too thin.

## Mortar Board Taps

Nine junior women and one faculty member were tapped for membership in Mortar Board at this week's convocation.

KAREN MADSEN now wields the Mortar Board gavel; Marcia Humphrey is vice president; Elaine Buckinger, secretary; and Joan Barber, treasurer.

Other officers include Karen Kettenring and Geranna Stevens, projects chairmen; Terry Boyd, his-

torian, Karen Henninger, and Maureen Avery.

DR. MARION Morange, head of Willamette's language department, was tapped for honorary membership in the group.

Membership in Mortar Board is based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Members must have a 3.00 accumulative grade point average.

## Phi Delts Elect Busch President

Jim Busch, a junior from Ashland, heads the Phi Delta Theta slate of officers for next fall.

His officers include Bill Richter, reporter; Ed Knappe, secretary; Buz Wilfert, warden; Dick Adams, assistant treasurer; Tom Hines, librarian; Mike Waterman, social chairman; Jerry Spoonemore, scholarship chairman; Paul Richey, political actions chairman; Keith Burres, intramurals manager; George Douglas, chaplain, and Dick Campbell, song leader.

## Speaker From Thailand Featured at Banquet

Wesley fellowship will hold its annual World Christian Community banquet tonight at 6:30 at the First Methodist church.

Mr. Kline Swygard, who has lived in Thailand, will speak on "The influence of Christianity in Thailand." Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

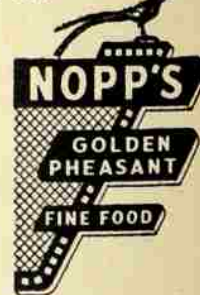
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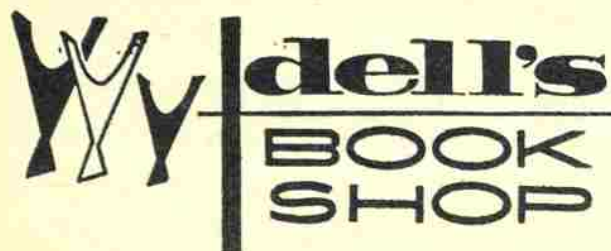
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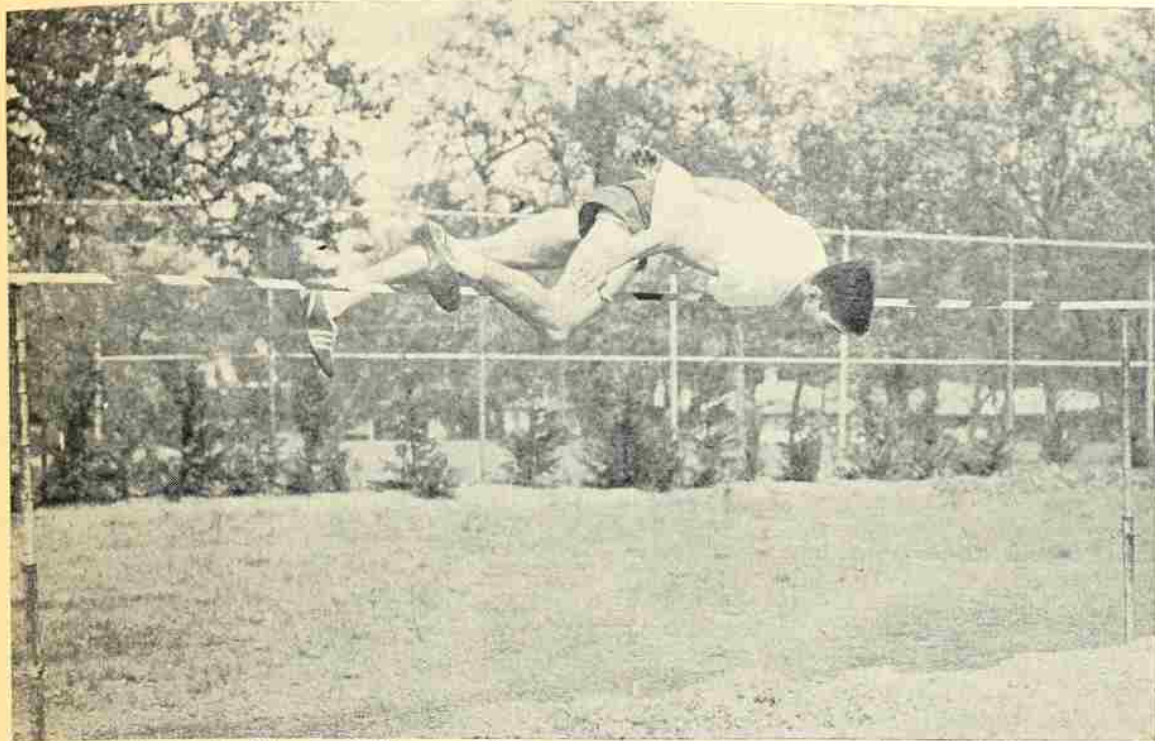
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Ken Ashley broke his own Willamette high jump record as the Bearcat track squad drubbed Whitman 74-57 Saturday. The sophomore jumper cleared 6-5 to easily win his favorite event. Ashley also grabbed first place in the high hurdles. (Photo by Terry Shuchat).

## Diamondmen Top Pioneers, Face Whitman in Twinbill

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Linfield	6	1
Willamette	5	1
College of Idaho	4	5
Pacific	3	4
Lewis & Clark	2	4
Whitman	2	7

Four games are on tap within the next four days which could have much to say about Willamette's chances of winning the Northwest Conference baseball pennant.

The Bearcats host Whitman in a doubleheader today, travel to Pacific tomorrow for a single game, and return home Monday against College of Idaho.

THE HORSEHIDERS won two games from Lewis and Clark, making their league record 5-1, but remained one half game behind Linfield which was whipping Pacific twice.

In today's twinbill, starting at 1:30, the Bearcats will be facing a team that is in last place and who previously dropped a 10-6 decision to WU. The Whits have been weak on pitching, although getting some good work from lefty Mel Litzzenburger.

WILLAMETTE got another fine pitching performance from Tommy Lee when he shut out the Pioneers, 9-0, in last Saturday's opener. Lee gave up only five hits as he notched his fourth straight win.

The Jasons scored in all but two innings, getting off to a fast start in the first inning when Denny Frank singled, Dick Hamada walked, and Stu Hall singled home a run. Another came in on a wild pitch.

A THREE-RUN frame was featured by a two run homer by Hisao

Sato. Frank also batted in Jiggs Burnett with a single.

After another run in the fifth, the winners sent home three more in the sixth frame. A walk and a single was followed by a line drive double to left-center by Gary Lewis, who also scored on an error.

AN OUTSTANDING defensive play was made by WU centerfielder

won his second game of the year, 5-2.

WILLAMETTE jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on two walks and three straight singles by Brock, Sato and Lewis.

Ed Richardson closed the gap for the Pioneers in the second when he blasted a homer with one man on base. However, the home team gained some breathing space when Hamada and Lewis homered in the fourth and fifth to ice the victory.

BEARCAT HITTING						
	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.	
Gregory	1	0	1	0	1.000	
Pflug	4	1	2	1	.500	
Lee	9	2	4	3	.444	
Hall	34	8	14	9	.411	
Brock	38	10	14	9	.381	
Sato	36	10	13	5	.361	
Lewis	37	4	12	9	.324	
Hamada	12	4	3	1	.250	
Frank	35	8	7	2	.200	
Lockman	15	2	3	4	.200	
Beaton	17	1	3	1	.176	
Burnett	36	5	6	1	.167	
Krebs	20	3	3	3	.150	
Gaviola	8	1	1	0	.125	
Chidister	2	1	1	0	.500	
Pederson	3	0	0	0	.000	
Johnson	1	0	0	0	.000	
Lucas	1	0	0	0	.000	

Dave Brock in the sixth inning when he made a running, leaping catch of a fly ball in front of the outfield fence. Aiding the winners were five Pioneer errors.

The second game saw the Bearcats get another complete pitching performance when Fidel Gaviola

## Netmen Host Oregon U

Willamette's tennis team will be eyeing revenge today when it meets the University of Oregon here. Last Saturday, the Ducks shut out the netters, 7-0.

COACH LES SPARKS is hoping the club will be aided by the return of letterman Bob Bennett, who was one of the top players the past two seasons.

The charmed winning string of the Jason racquetmen was broken last Friday when they bowed to Linfield, 4-3. This was Willamette's first dual conference loss in ten years.

IN BEATING Willamette, Linfield remained the only undefeated team in the Northwest conference.

Tim Campbell and Dwight Billman were Bearcat winners in singles matches, while Dale Daniel and Gary Winner were victorious in doubles.

WEATHER INTERFERED with the netters the ninth time this year when Tuesday's scheduled match at Pacific was rained out. After today's U of O tussle, to begin at 2 p.m. Willamette will travel to the University of Portland tomorrow to play another formidable opponent. Monday the netters will be at Portland State.

In the singles match with Linfield, Tim Campbell (W) defeated Roger Stewart (L), 6-1, 6-1; Lenney Phelps (L) def. Gary Winner (W), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Harley Hunt (L) def. Tom Ibrig (W) 6-3, 6-2; and Dwight Billman (W) def. Nick Larson (L), 0-6, 7-5, 7-5.

In the doubles, Stewart-Kinkel (L) def. Campbell-Billman, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, and Daniel-Winner (W) def. Phelps-Hunt, 7-5, 6-4.

## Thinclads Beat Whits, 74-57; Ashley Sets High Jump Mark

Good depth was the difference as Willamette's track team scored a 74-57 win in a meet against Whitman last Saturday.

Although having only an 8-7 margin in first places, the Bearcats garnered many second and third spots, thus gaining the advantage in a meet that figured to be a toss-up.

HIGH POINT man for the winners was Bob Roy, with 13 points for firsts in the discus and javelin, and a second in the shot put. Roy upset teammate Ted Foxley in the javelin, with Foxley placing second.

Ken Ashley also had a big day, winning the high jump and setting a new league record at 6-5. Ken also was first in the high hurdles at 15.6 seconds.

COACH TED Ogdahl got a nice surprise in the 220 yard low hurdles when Bearcat Tom Lane upset favored Rocky Lysaght with a first in 25.4.

Bill Fairbanks won the two-mile in 10:37.5 while Jack Berkey won the broad jump. George Tiger was first for the Jasons in the 440, crossing the tape in 52 seconds.

HIGH POINT man for the Whits was Bob Hough, who topped the field in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and was anchor man in the winning mile relay team.

Terry Lofsvold of the Whits broke his old league record by beating WU's Dexter Maust in the 880 with a time of 1:55.35.

## Golfers Win Three, Face Portland State

Willamette's greatly improved golf squad will meet Portland State college in a return match this afternoon at the Portland golf club. The Bearcats dropped the first match with the Staters but are presently enjoying a three match winning streak and should give the Vikings a real test today.

VETERAN RUSTY Beaton scored a two-under-par 70 last Friday to lead the WU squad to a 17-1 win over OCE. The match was played at the Salem golf club, home course of both teams.

Pacific's six-man team gave Jerry Long's squad little trouble Tuesday. The Cats showed the Badger golfers 14-37 at Forest Hills. Pacific's top man, Bob Kelly, was the only Pacific winner.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS: Bob Kelly (P) def. Rusty Beaton, 3-0; Bob Elder (W) def. Gary Joice, 3-0; Bob Woodie (W) def. Jack Liles, 3-0; Jim Allen (W) def. Joe Marklenger, 3-0; Bill Hemenway (W) def. Bill Roberts, 2½-½; Jason Burgess (W) def. Jules Folgate, 3-0.

## Badminton Opens

Intramural badminton is under way, with the Sigs looking strong in their first two matches. Last Tuesday, they defeated the Betas, 3-0, while the Law School remained unbeaten in two games by edging Baxter, 2-1. The Sig Alphas beat the Phis, 3-0.

Softball was again plagued by rain, as opening action was curtailed. Weather permitting, the eight teams will play next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In tennis, the Law School started its season on a successful note by beating Baxter, 2-1.

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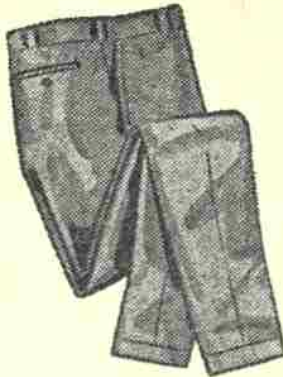
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# Carl Hall Hangs New Exhibit

By JACK WITHERS

Carl Hall, Willamette artist in residence, recently opened a new exhibit that displays paintings much different than he displayed a year ago. Much of the exhibit is concerned with showing rhythms in nature, with painting in such things as the motion of leaves rather than the leaves themselves.

HALL HAS extracted quotations for this exhibit from "Spectator and Gladiator," a book he is presently writing. Hall believes "that it is required of the artist that he possess a willingness, in fact an obligation, to mingle into and with nature, that he must be a part of his environment's intrinsic meanings and consequence, doing so because thereby some unforeseen, unknown, overlooked abstract knowledge, some preconscious reality would assert just its presence, then its consequence in his search for a personal idiom."

The paintings themselves indicate an underlying faith throughout their content. He refers to art as "the mystical union of earth and man." In his book he states further: "For myself, when I converse with my environment I must speak in images, symbols that prove me a stranger looking for identity in a wild, beautiful, primitive environment."

"I am an interloper who seeks to stake out ground, fence in, from the elemental forces at work around me, an affirmative agreement that the land has form committed to utter my shape and my identity. That from the mystical context of this region I would find the symbolical

prime movers, the utter, the eternal fir, rock, or field, as well as the desire-consuming symbols, symbols that assert my humanism in the unhuman forces at work about me.

"I LIKE to believe that in my work I proceed from a concept, a special quality of reverence in which the hard, magnetizing and hypnotizing facts of my northwest environment seek imagery, symbolical embodiment in an esthetic environment that measures out nature as devotion rather than destruction.

"That my personal assessments and evaluations are nature in disguise, a confession rather than a bare statement of shifting of facts or even a rejection of the seeking the inalienable patterns of my consciousness that serve to reactivate the land, to bring back the primitive basis of its earth and sky in the geography of the mind and the esthetic response where it is faced anew and seen in the light of my own private vision.

"ONE WOULD hope that it

would not only be a new environment, a new architecture of vision and feeling authoritative in the evolving history of this northwest environment, but also a new creation wherein one feels the palpitation of the precious uniblical cord that binds man to all creation. I would not be superior to land but equal to it; humility being perhaps the most respectful response that the northwest artist can make to this magnificent vineyard he finds himself in.

"Above all he must believe that the reason and complete discovery can, if the artist possesses vision, receive affirmation by reason and the intuitive perceptions of art that give the comfortable clothing of the familiar to its unfamiliar consequence. We await with delight and anticipation the dawn."

Hall's book is entitled "Spectator and Gladiator" because he believes an artist is both. He is observing and at the same time "waging war" to bring order out of chaos, "to bring form to the unformed."

## Bulletin Board Reveals Numerous Summer Courses

"Recent Issues and Trends" is one of the education courses to be taught in Willamette's two four-week summer school sessions during June, July and August, according to the brochure which is now available in the office of Dr. James R. Lyles, professor of education.

A complete "bulletin board" list of courses to be offered during the sessions follows: General Biology, Investments, Orchestration, Clash of Isms Today, Intermediate Spanish, Adolescent Psychology, Intermediate French, Special Problems in Education, General Methods of Teaching, Introduction to Psychology, Freshman English.

Also to be offered are Public Speaking, Recent World Problems, French Composition and Conversation, Logic and Scientific Method, Elementary Russian, Living Religions of the World, Teaching Spanish for Elementary Grades, Spanish Literature and the Literary and Historical Study of the Bible.

Educational Psychology, Principles of Economics, Band Arranging, Congress at Work, Intermediate German, History of Educational Thought, History of the English Language, Contemporary Russia, Spanish Composition and Conversation, Rural Sociology, Language Laboratory Materials and Techniques, Current Economic Problems, Psychology of the Exceptional Child.

American Presidency, Intermediate Spanish, General Biology, Intermediate French, Seminar in Education, The English Novel, Seminar on Leadership and Guidance, Psychology of Adjustment, Elementary Russian, French Composition and Conversation, Philosophical Analysis and the Literature and History Study of the Bible.

Urban Sociology, Speech Workshop, Intermediate German, Public School Finance, Spanish Composition and Conversation, Educational Tests and Measurements and American Philosophers.

## Services Want Educated Men

Important selective service information has been directed to the WU personnel office by the Selective Service Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Male students should be sure to note that if they are ordered to report for induction they may ask the school to certify their full-time satisfactory attendance and make a written request for a deferment to finish the school year.

When both of these are received by the draft board, the order for induction will be cancelled and the individual will be classified 1-S-C

until the end of his current academic year. If the student completes his first year among the upper half of the men in his class and has been accepted for the next year by the school as certified by the SSS Form No. 109, he may again request for a deferment in writing and qualify for a 2-S classification.

The same deferment procedure follows for third year students except they must be rated among the upper two-thirds of their male classmates. Fourth year students to be eligible for this same deferment

must be among the top three-fourths of their male classmates. The same deferment qualification for students going on to graduate schools exists as for college seniors-to-be.

The College Qualification test provides another criterion upon which a local draft board may determine the eligibility for continued deferment. The test is given twice annually in most colleges, but may be taken only once. Application blanks for this examination may be obtained from any Selective Service local board office.

## Meeker Proposes Administration Convocation

Discussion on any ideas for improving Willamette next year was the last item of business for the present corps of ASB officers at their last student council meeting Wednesday. Proposed ideas were to be part of the topics under discussion at student affairs Thursday.

TONY MEEKER proposed having one convocation turned over to the administration for student interest programs such as explaining the school finances or an issue of the day. The convo, being planned for the middle fall of next year, will be a 20-minute program followed by a question and answer period. Meeker explained that this program would be a chance to improve faculty, student and administration communications.

Greg Milnes expressed a wish for the possibility of getting a better explanation from administrators on a policy decision instead of a one sentence ruling. John Bergstrom added that maybe this wish could be met in the planned convocation.

THE "WILLAMETTE Family" expression met criticism from Joanne McGilvra. She expressed the

opinion that maybe the idealistic expression created a feeling of disillusionment. Emphasis in discussion should be put on the close student-faculty relationship, suggested Miss McGilvra. She explained that even true families have differences of opinion.

Miss McGilvra also suggested that Willamette should encourage more students to attend summer schools where they would see that many of the problems that Willamette faces are not unique.

"WE CAN HAVE good relationships with the faculty and other students. If we want them they are there," stated Terry Boyd. She added that we as students are not trying to keep these relationships going but are complaining too much instead.

Bergstrom said that students will very seldom stick up for the administration even when they know that they are right.

MEEKER ADDED that any improvement between the students and the administration is going to have to start from the students and work up and that the students should change their picture of the "Willamette Family."

## Campus Scene

Today  
Whitman at WU, baseball at McCulloch Stadium, 1:10 p.m.  
Pat Whelan's senior recital, Music school, 8:15 p.m.  
Lausanne and Doney house dances, Lausanne - Doney, 8:30 p.m.

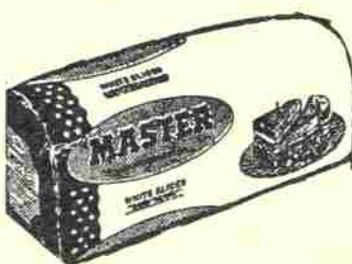
Tomorrow  
WU at Pacific, baseball.  
Sigma Chi and SAE house dances.

Monday  
College of Idaho at WU, baseball, 2:30 p.m.  
Advanced registration ends Friday. Pick up booklets and schedules in registrar's office.

Tuesday  
Pacific at WU, baseball.  
Student recital in music school, 3 p.m.

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