



Willamette has long been noted for the diversity of courses offered in the liberal arts college; the faculty took advantage of this variegation last week to open a course in "Elementary Sidewalk Supervision." The quartet of WU coeds shown here, Judie Hoelschen, Joy Davis, Molly Sears and Judy Girod, are busily instructing one of the construction foremen in the fine art of building Willamette's upperclass women's dorm. In spite of the help, the dorm is progressing satisfactorily, and should be completed in time for next Fall's students. None of the advisers shown here will be living in the dorm, by the way. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Faculty Nod Given Course Additions

At Tuesday's faculty meeting a major in Russian was approved to be added to the curriculum within the next two to five years. According to Registrar Richard Yocom and University President Dr. G. Herbert Smith, this will depend on demand and on the acquisition of adequate library facilities, which will be accumulated prior to the addition of a particular course, and an instructor of Russian history.

THE NEW major will correspond

to other foreign language majors in requirements with language, literature, history, and political science courses, plus an art survey course, required. The first course of the new program, which will be offered this fall, is "Composition and Conversation," devoted to reading and discussion in Russian of modern Russian texts. It will include exercises in composition and syntax, according to Russian instructor Miss Udris.

The addition of the new courses will give a more detailed study of Russian prose and poetry and scientific Russian than is offered at present and will give students the opportunity to gain wider experience in conversation and oral expression.

SOCIOLOGY HEAD, Dr. John Rademaker, states that two new sociology courses will be offered this fall. "Psycho-Dynamics of Family Adjustment" is a 400 seminar course offering student observation, research, and discussion of current theories of personal and social adjustment within the family and will be taught by A. E. Gravatt.

The second course, "American Indians of the Pacific Northwest," is to be a study of the Indians of Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska taught by Dr. Rademaker as a 300 course. It will encompass a study of the Indian's culture, of the modification of this culture through the intrusion of the Euro-American culture, and of the modifications of the people to the new society of immigrants. Offered this fall and requiring two museum trips or their equivalent throughout the semester, the student may follow it with "Ethnic and Cultural Backgrounds and Relationships" in the spring.

Aid Offered Students for Sun Session

Interested in a loan for summer school? National Defense student loans are now available to qualified students for the summer sessions at Willamette. Are you qualified? You are if you are a regular student at Willamette now, are a superior student, and show financial need. Preference is given to students who plan to teach in public elementary or secondary schools or individuals who are majoring in science, math, or foreign languages, but others might well qualify. If interested, see Dr. Petrie at once.

Summer school is divided into two four week sessions so that more individuals will be able to take some summer courses and still have time to work during the summer. Registration for the two sessions will continue until the end of this semester.

Industrious Win Recognition

John Bergstrom presented the student body president's gavel to incoming president Tony Meeker to open the annual awards program yesterday. President G. Herbert Smith presented the student body president's award to Bergstrom.

TEN SENIORS received the senior key awards: Rusty Beaton, Jane Dedrick, Chuck Foster, Ann Fields, Joe Karmos, Joanne McGilvra, Howard Nelson, Sylvia Quiring, Laurel Tiller and Ron Walker.

Senior certificates were given to Ruth Applegate, Bob Bennett, Tim Campbell, Larry Chandos, Ted Cook, John Galbraith, Claude Garvin, Joan Griffiths, Ed Grossenbacher, Jan Hansen, Louis Hise, Steve Hone, John Jelderks, Terry Kent, Ralph Litchfield, Gary Lovre, Carol McMinimee, Judy Olsen, Mary Owens, Keith Pailthorp, Sonja Peterson, Barbara Pfaff, Janet Robison, Ross Stephen and Bill Wall.

DEAN REGINA Ewalt presented the scholarship trophy and the Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic association plaque to Delta Gamma for the highest record in scholarship. The Sigma Chi scholarship trophy was given to Beta Theta Pi by Pres. Smith.

Athletic awards were next on the program with the presentations

made by Athletic Director John Lewis. The J. H. Booth Athletic Prize went to Ed Grossenbacher.

LETTERMEN JACKETS were awarded to seniors Rusty Beaton, Jack Berkey, Tim Campbell, Bill Fairbanks, Ed Grossenbacher, John Hinds, Joe Karmos, Terry Kent, James Lewis, Marlin Marsh, Jerry Pflug, Dale Shumway, Howard Stroebe, Bill Wall, Tom Weston and Gerry Winner.

Rusty Beaton, Tim Campbell, Bill Fairbanks, Ed Grossenbacher, John Hinds, Terry Kent, James Lewis, Dale Shumway, Howard Stroebe, Bill Wall, Tom Weston and Gerry Winner received blankets.

SPEECH AND forensic awards were presented by Dr. Howard Runkel. The Rex A. Turner prize was won by Charles Bush. Lynn Hales received the Jean Eloise Evans Memorial. Charles Bush won the Paul H. Doney competition, and Paul McGilvra took second place.

Maurice Brennen, band director, presented band keys to Ruth Applegate, Roy Chapin, Bill Fairbanks, Beth Laird, Jim Myers and Norm Walters.

JACK WITHERS received the George Putnam award for the Col-

legian staff member contributing the most to the paper. The Charles A. Sprague award for outstanding journalistic endeavor was presented to Collegian reporter Judi Dana.

The Robert C. Notson Annual Wallulah awards went to Bill Fritts, the junior award; Sue Rovelli, the sophomore award and Bill Leonard, the freshman award.

The Wall Street Journal award to an outstanding senior in the economics department was received by Gerry White.

Three Win Gift Scholarships

Two Willamette students, Annabel Arai and Sammie Lou Barker, and a prospective student, Slava Lubomudrov, have announced receiving university scholarships.

MISS ARAI and Lubomudrov are the recipients of \$1,000 Max D. Tucker scholarships. Miss Barker has won a \$760 national scholarship from the American Association of Instructors for the Blind.

Now completing her sophomore year at Willamette, Miss Arai is a participant in church activities and is a member of the yearbook staff.

LUBOMUDROV, who was born

in Russia, is presently student body president at Beaverton. American Field service, church work and Boy Scouts number among his activities.

The two winners were among ten announced by the selection committee of college presidents from

Campus Scene

Today

Emily Gannaway's senior vocal recital. Music hall, 8:15 p.m.

Last day of pre-registration.

Beta and Baxter house dances.

Today and Tomorrow

Northwest Conference tennis tournament, Lewis and Clark, Portland.

Northwest Conference golf tournament, Lewis and Clark, Portland.

All-NWC track meet, Lewis and Clark, Portland, 1 p.m.

Tomorrow

Chi Omega house dance, Izaak Walton hall, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi house dance, Randall's Chuck Wagon, 9-11:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi chapter house dance, Lions Den in Keizer, 8:30-12 p.m.

Tuesday

Student recital in Music hall, 3 p.m.

Residents of Lausanne Schedule Car Wash

Since dances bring the need for clean modes of transportation, the women of Lausanne hall will hold a car wash this weekend. Owners of dirty vehicles are invited to come to the back of Lausanne hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Prices start at 99 cents for cars and reduce with size of vehicle to 11 cents for roller skates.

Willamette, Lewis and Clark, University of Oregon and OSC.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are made available annually from a \$100,000 trust fund created by the late Max D. Tucker, former president of the Cascade Plywood Corporation of Lebanon.

The scholarships go to residents of Oregon who rank in the upper ten percent of their high school graduating class or the upper 20 percent of their college class. Also considered are financial need and qualities of leadership and character.

Miss Barker, a junior, will use the \$750 grant to complete work for her bachelor's degree at Willamette. Eventually she wants to study for her master's in speech correction and work with children who have either sight or speech handicaps.

Miss Barker is currently a student worker at the Oregon State School for the Blind in Salem, where she teaches physical education and does secretarial work.

A member of Delta Gamma, Young Republicans and the International Relations club, Miss Barker held a freshman honor scholarship and won honors at entrance as a freshman.

Independents Reform Due Senate

A new joint independent organization, composed of the three independent units on campus — IndePi, Baxter and Doney-Lausanne — has been formed because of the recent adoption of a student senate system. The new organization is designed to facilitate the student senate and to better co-ordinate the three independent bodies at Willamette. The group has no official name yet, but the probable name will be "Independent Council."

The planning commission has finished formulating the major plans

for the assemblage. Drafting and approval of the constitution remain as the only obstacles to be overcome.

Each of the three units of the council will send two representatives to the Senate which will make the total membership six.

When the two new dorms are completed, the independent men's representatives will be selected from the independent wing of the dorm and the women's members will be chosen from the entire dorm

as it will be composed entirely of independent women.

Representatives to student senate will be on the rotation basis as only two members can be sent. This means that one member of the council will not be represented one year but will the next.

President of the Independent Council will automatically be the president of the branch of the council which is not being represented in the senate that year. The method for electing the other officers has not been determined yet.

Willamette Collegian

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CAROL McMINIMEE
Publications Manager

Jim Close News Editor
Marilyn Sparks Feature Editor
Rosemary Stephenson Society Editor
Jack Rasmussen Sports Editor

Someday No Problems?

"I'd rather live with problems than die without them" is a terse maxim that may be applied to operation of the Bearcat Cavern by Mrs. Eleanor Swenson, Cavern director.

Last year, for the first time in its history, the 'Cat jumped out of the red column financially. "We're aiming to at least break the black barrier again," Mrs. Swenson commented. But it is a matter of keeping fingers crossed, even though salaries and food expenses are the only liabilities charged to operation.

Much of the 'Cat problem in drawing business is attributed to the "nix" policy in regard to smoking, one of the apparently immutable foundation bricks of Willamette's rules.

But things are looking up. Plans have long been formulated for a Student Union building, and a large sum of money has been promised for bequest to that purpose.

One of the attractive features of the new building, which will probably be located behind the Fine Arts auditorium to be close to the Southward migrating center of student population, is its grill, in the area of which smoking will be allowed.

The building is also proposed to house centers of all-campus activity, such as the Student Body office, the Collegian, the Wallulah, the bookstore, as well as several multiple meeting areas for clubs. Tentative plans also accommodate student services administrations, such as the Deans of Students and Women, counseling agents and the Student Body advisor, according to President Smith.

A large student lounge area may possibly be convertible to a ballroom, and a faculty lounge area is also planned.

There is no indication of how long it will take before plans go through, according to Dr. Smith, but "it's coming," he promised.

In the meantime keep up the good work, Mrs. Swenson. We hope you and your staff "break the barrier."

Flora, Fauna, Hills Mark Art School

The rolling Eola hills will be the site of a new art school, Horizon Northwest, this summer. To quote director Jeb Stewart of Zena, "Horizon Northwest is being founded with the confidence that man will forever profit from the association with, and the creation of, beauty. We believe that the examination of the human environment and interpretation of the arts is important to the mind and spirit, and that living will be eternally better for this endeavor."

"Our purpose is to encourage the mutual exchange of ideas and stimulate accomplishment by bringing interested students, individuals, artists, architects and professional people together in a superb natural setting."

"Superb natural setting" fully describes the site chosen for the school. The school buildings will be surrounded by more than 700 acres of privately owned land which retains many primitive aspects such as ponds, streams and heavily wooded areas.

The hills abound with countless wildlife and plantlife. Privacy and beauty provided by high open fields, fertile valleys and lofty mountains make this area an ideal place in which to live and work on creative projects.

Horizon Northwest has numerous buildings at the disposal of faculty, guests and students. The class room building is a large converted barn of unique design. Big glass walled work rooms, private studios and a large open exhibition gallery are being constructed as well as guest rooms, dormitories and wash houses.

Carl Hall, artist in residence at Willamette, will be one of the instructors in the new school. Classes will be conducted from June 26 to August 28 and will include courses in architecture, sculpture, and painting. Architectural classes will be based on the basic fact that architecture is a social and organic art. Discussion and analysis of physical accommodations from the intimacy of a room to the comprehensiveness of a city will be undertaken throughout the design projects.

Sculpture study will stress such

essentials as the possibilities and principles of sculpture, a knowledge of the structure of living things, plaster casting, metal work, carving and composing in clay. The fundamentals of landscape and figure painting and the command of several media will be stressed in the painting classes.

Seminars and discussions conducted by authorities in various fields will do study and research in fields such as graphics, photography and landscaping. Supplementary lectures are being planned on such topics as literature, astronomy, botany, psychology and the arts and music.

Dear Ed:

Convocation Mgr. Election Draws Fire

Compulsory chapel and convocation are fighting words at Willamette! The Collegian has printed more than 150 inches of complaints in the past ten years, ranging from a dubious "I could use the time to study" to an honest "I don't like anything compulsory, no matter how much I like it."

THE CHIEF complaint of the past, however, has been the low quality of the programs. If so many students are disgruntled by the Tuesday-Thursday bill of fare, how does it happen that we allow some

20 students, several of them with chapel-convocation excuses, to select the persons who present those programs each year?

The rally squad is voted on by the entire student body, and makes 25 appearances yearly—only the first one is required. Chapel and convocation managers, on the other hand, make up 62 programs yearly, all of them demanding our compelled attention—and the student council selects them.

IN TUESDAY'S council meeting, the issue became almost completely

non-representative, when a tie vote put the selection of next year's convocations manager in the hands of ASWU proxy Tony Meeker—his first official duty of the year.

The petition submitted by the losing applicant fascinated me—her plans for next year were so outstanding that I almost wanted to attend convo myself! The winner had an equally good set of plans. I don't dispute Meeker's right to choose—that's one of the duties he was elected to perform; I don't even dispute his choice between the two

candidates, since both were well qualified. I do, however, think that the 1000 students who will have to sit in the Fine Arts building for 31 hours of Tuesdays next year should have had something to say about what they'll see.

The constitutional revisions committee will have to meet soon to make the changeover to the Student Senate—how about revising the constitution to make Convo and Chapel managers the elected officials of the students?

Steve Taylor.

Happy Ramblers Hit Foreign Trail

By KAREN HENNINGER

Ever just want to "get up and go?" . . . to simply strike out and get away from it all? Fourteen Willamette students are doing just that . . . and doing it in a big way!

LYNNE HIGGINBOTHAM is going to Europe with 18 seniors from Scottsdale, Arizona, two students from the University of Arizona and three high school teachers on a tour sponsored by Scottsdale high school. She will leave for New York on the first of June, spend two days in New York and then fly with the group to London. From there they begin a regular tour of Europe for seven weeks. Following this, she and three others will continue to Asia and Africa, returning home in the fall of '61.

'I Spy' Fogs Summit Sights

By HOLT WILLIAMS

A controversial attempted flight by an authorized American spy pilot over the interior of the Soviet Union has created most unfortunate circumstances for next week's summit conferences in Paris. Prospects for progress over the Berlin deadlock and disarmament question now appear completely nil.

SOVIET Premier Nikita Khrushchev is making propaganda heyday over the incident, as well as gloating over the feat of a Russian missile being able to bring down the high flying U-2 jet. Although it is common knowledge to many that our country by necessity has a very elaborate spy system, the effects of the incident on world opinion remain to be seen.

West Germans have been reported as regretting that the spy mission was undertaken on the eve of the summit conference but considered Khrushchev's impulsive outbursts far more deplorable. This seems to be the prevailing attitude of our allies in general. Particular concern however has arisen over threats from Moscow against the countries bordering Russia which contain vital US air bases.

MANY speculate that the incident would have put the US in a much dimmer light in the eyes of the neutral world had not Khrushchev made such a melodramatic spectacle of it. Most will agree however that our state department would have done well to have waited for the facts before issuing any statements.

At any rate, when Ike and Nikita lock horns in Paris next week, along with French President DeGaulle and Prime Minister MacMillan of Britain, there should be plenty of fireworks at the summit if nothing else.

SUE KEECH and three friends from Salem are jetting to New York on the 12th of June and will spend two days in New York City, seeing the "Music Man" and touring Manhattan. On the 15th they will sail on the Julius Caesar, on a Brownell tour, to Sorento, Italy. After arrival they plan to journey to Germany where they will attend the Passion plays, then to Austria, Switzerland, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries.

Next, a boat will take the girls to Scotland, England, and France, and then they will spend 15 or 16 days in Spain as the climax of their tour. Leaving from Gibraltar, they will jet to New York and then home to Salem.

LEAVING FROM New York on June 22, Steve Hone will be touring Europe through Harry Anderson Tours, Inc. As one of about 30 students from the Bay area, Steve will fly to London for the beginning of a 15 country trip which will terminate in Ireland on the 11th of September.

Steve will be seeing Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Amsterdam, Paris, Versailles, San Sebastian, the Perinees, the French Riviera, Monte Carlo, Pompeii, Naples, the Austrian Alps, the Passion plays in Oberammergau, the Salzburg Music Festival, Munich, Cologne, Berlin, Oslo, Bergen, and Dublin to mention a few of the spots he has the opportunity to visit.

MONTREAL IS the site from which Jane Dedrick sails June 30 to Europe on a Hilton tour. Jane will be boating to South Hampton from Montreal and will then tour through England, Scotland, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, and Spain. Before returning to the US by plane, she plans to spend ten days or two weeks in Seville in the home of a boy who lived with her family as an exchange student.

Greg Milnes and Jim Busch don't plan on leaving for new adventures until the middle of July. Come that time they will be going by airplane from San Francisco to New York and then to London. After landing in London they plan to cross the English channel, buy a car and then travel through France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Riviera, and Italy.

At the first of September they will go to the Olympics and then back to France where they will sell their car and hop aboard a Willamette-bound plane!

TAKING PART in a Hilton tour for students 18-24 are Marcia Finzer, Myrna Mangles, and Gail Larson who will leave on a Dutch student ship the 20th of next month. Landing in Rotterdam, they will take a tour along the same route as Greg

and Jim, winding up in England with Gail and Myrna sailing home on the ninth of September. Marcia plans to fly from England to Heidelberg, Germany, where she will attend the University until the first of February.

Marcia Erwin leaves from New York on the 28th of June with a Youth Hostel tour, and her student ship will land in Southampton on the sixth of July. From here her tour group of eight to ten students plus an adult leader will bicycle across Western Europe during the 59 day session that ends in France at the end of the summer.

Marcia plans to go back to Scotland and England to see pen-pals and then attend the University of Vienna for the school year of 1960-61 while living with a German family. At the close of school in July, 1961, she hopes to see Italy and Greece prior to returning to the United States in the middle of August.

JAN KETCHUM, who is going to Mexico City College next year, plans to major in art and live with a Mexican family. Jan will return home the following summer and continue her education in Oregon.

A year at the International Christian University in Tokyo is what Margie Celley has scheduled for next year. Leaving San Francisco by boat on the 15th of August, Margie will dock in Yokohama on the 29th, and her classes will start on September 3rd and continue through the following July. Classes will be taught in both Japanese and English with 25% of the faculty and students from outside Japan. During the school year, Margie will travel, as the school has no one big vacation, but a number of two week ones.

SPAIN IS the destination of Kay Morast who leaves on the 16th of August to arrive at the first of September for a month of orientation classes at the University of Madrid. Sixty-five Americans a year attend the University where all classes are taught in Spanish, and regular classes begin the first of October and terminate the end of the following June. A Spanish major, Kay plans to travel the rest of the summer and then return to Willamette in the fall of 1961-62.

MUSIC MAJOR Pat Avery is looking forward to a year in West Berlin where she will be attending the Free University of Berlin. Enplaning to New York the last of July, Miss Avery embarks by boat for Haven and from there goes to a institute for a course in German before entering the university. A participant in the Presbyterian junior year abroad program, Miss Avery will stay with a German family while attending school.



(Cartoon courtesy of Funk and Wagnalls, publishers of new cartoon book, "Hey, B. C.")

Vocal Farewell Offered by Senior

Emily Gannaway, music major, will present her senior recital in voice tonight at 8:15 in the Waller hall auditorium, selecting a program of five parts including numbers by Schubert, Handel, Schumann and 11 other popular composers.

Miss Gannaway is a member and soloist with the First Baptist Church choir in Salem. She has appeared as soloist in chapel and convocation and was a lead in the opera workshop presented last November by the College of Music, taking the part of the mother in "The Perfect Fool" by Gustav Holst and Marcellina in "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. This gifted soprano has also made numerous appearances with the Seattle Pacific Oratorio society when she attended Seattle Pacific college before transferring to Willamette to complete the requirements for her bachelor of music education degree.

This year Miss Gannaway was awarded the Joseph Holman scholarship in music. Keith Taylor, junior piano major, will accompany her in this recital which is open to the public without charge.



Emily Gannaway

Busy Handbook Staffers Concentrate on Sections

Section by section, the Student Handbook Committee is busily compiling next year's handbook. Editor Bing Johnson says that the completed handbook will go to the printer by the first part of June, and will be ready for Willamette students when they return to the campus next September.

The handbook is divided into sections with a committee member heading each one. Mary Johnson and Sue Rovelli are working on the social life section, Judy Mills is in charge of constitutional by-laws, Jan Donnell of living organizations and rules, Molly Babington of the academic section, Boone Morrison will handle the art work, and Bing Johnson is the editor.

Various members of the administration are also concerned with the handbook. The approval of Dean Walter Blake and Dean Regina Ewalt is required for the rules governing the male and female students

Pre-Registering Deadline Arrives

Today is the last day students may pre-register for the 1960-61 semester until next fall. Booklets and schedules may be picked up in the registrar's office today, said Registrar Richard A. Yocom.

If you have heard the low rumble of disgust as students try to juggle their schedules this should be a reminder how important it is to complete this now. The chances of getting into classes next fall is going to be more rigid as the increase in students will fill the classes much faster than if pre-registration is completed this spring.

Students should note the change in size which is to facilitate the students neatly filling them out. Appointments with advisors for consultation and signatures of the professors are two musts to the final steps of pre-registration and should be completed as early as possible, Yocom added.

Managers, Money Council Topics

Election of Sue Lewis to the position of convocations manager and Dick Forcum and Steve Taylor as members-at-large of publications board was the primary business of the newly installed ASWU officers at their first Student Council meeting this week.

TALENT FROM the drama department, the music school and from schools in the Oregon Federation of College Leaders constituted a large part of Miss Lewis' campaign speech, as she introduced plans to "spice" the convo program with outside talent. Miss Lewis, a freshman this year, served as vice-president and later as president of the assembly committee of her high school.

The two publications board members, comprising two-fifths of the voting power of the board, will as-

sist in choosing editors and formulating budgets and policy for Willamette's five student publications next year. The board has charge of the allocation of 31 per cent of the proceeds from student body card sales, a sum of more than \$15,000 yearly.

FORCUM, WHO filled in for

New Grants Are Given

Two new scholarships have been established at Willamette, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, University president, has announced.

Albert Forman of Portland has provided the Samuel Forman Scholarship in honor of his late father. The scholarship, paying \$400 annually, will be renewable for four years for a total of \$1600. Men and women graduates of Oregon high schools who have high scholarship, demonstrate leadership and have financial need are eligible.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lear of Salem have established the Julia B. Lear scholarship in memory of his mother. The award will go annually to a student in need of financial aid who has high scholarship and character and who has been active for at least a year in the Salem Jason Lee Methodist Church. The Committee on Memorials of the church will make nominations to the Willamette scholarship committee.

Washington Semester student Carol McMinimee as acting publications board manager last semester, has served as layout editor and copy editor for the Collegian, while Taylor has filled positions as copy editor, campus editor and photographer for the Collegian.

Judd DeBoer, ASWU treasurer, presented the proposed insurance program of University insurance broker Loren Cain for student council discussion. Two policies under consideration are from Mutual of Omaha, the company that has held the policies for the past two years.

THE FIRST proposal continues this year's program, adding \$1.50 extra to the cost of the voluntary insurance, making the cost \$13.50 for the school year and \$19 for the full year.

The second insurance plan, based on 100 per cent participation by the students, would keep the rates at their present \$12 and \$17 level.

Petitions for the office manager of the student body were opened to students with the resignation of the current manager, Sylvia Takeuchi. Petitions will be due Monday, in order to permit the applicant to be trained in the job before the school year is finished. The position is a salaried one.

Drama Dept. Slates 'Circle'

Theater-goers will have a last chance to see the Willamette dramatists in action the evening of May 25 when the acting classes will present "An Evening of the Theater" and the final performances of the year.

THREE one-act plays will be shown, including in the cast members of the fundamentals of acting class. Robert Putnam, departmental head, will direct a short, ten-minute dialogue, "Rouge Atomique," and Dianne Dickson, junior drama major, will show "She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy of powdered-wig and panniered-skirt days.

For special attraction, Carol Cartwright, senior drama major, is directing a condensed version of a current Broadway hit based on an ancient Biblical story, whose title is to remain a surprise until that evening.

The three plays will be staged arena-style on the platform in the Fine Arts building and will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents. The public is invited to attend.

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Shakespeare Provides Radio Workshop Finale

Willamette's radio workshop under Carl Ritchey's direction will present this year's final show Sunday at 7 p.m. on KSLM (1390 on your radio dial). The program will feature the presentation of Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra."

As an extensive cast is needed for the production, students from Mt. Angel are combining with Willamette students for the one and one-half hour show. Sammie Barker will announce the evening's performance and work with Chary Chanda in the sound department. Miss Chanda, who is also handling the promotion for the show, relates that Jim Warner, a graduate of the Willamette music school, has written the music for the production.

Playing the lead roles are Gayle Sandine as Cleopatra and Ross Stephen as Anthony who will be supported by a cast including Robert Putnam, Willamette drama director, as Phil, Agrippa and Proculeius; Allan Stevens as Eros and Maecenas; Joan Griffis as Mardian and Diomedes; Martha Wynd as Charmian; Langley Brooks as Iras; Pete Ebner as Seleucus; Dianne Dickson as the clown and Larry Grant, Chary Chanda and Pete Ebner as guards and messengers.

Salem Chest Surgeon Elected Alum President

Dr. Allen Lowell Ferrin, incoming president of the Alumni Association of WU and member of the 1941 graduating class, is a resident at 1190 Spruce street in Salem.

Dr. Ferrin is a surgeon of general and chest surgery. He obtained his M.D. at University of Oregon and his MSS at the University of Minnesota and is now a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Since his graduation in 1941 from WU, Dr. Ferrin has broadened his interests with a wife and five little Ferrins, four boys and a girl.

At the present time Dr. Ferrin is a member of the Board of Trustees for the Pacific Lutheran Seminary and an active church member of Saint Mark's Lutheran church.

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3 WU Demos Take State

Fred Chambers, WU law student, is the newly elected state president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon. At the convention held last weekend at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, the delegates elected Willamette sophomore Jean Savage recording secretary and Dan Marsh, '59 WU graduate now attending the University of Oregon law school, as first vice-president on the executive board.

The Young Democrats established a new platform for 1960 and climaxed the convention with a banquet at which Senator Wayne Morse was the main speaker. Senator Morse expressed his pleasure with the Washington, D.C., primaries despite his loss, compared his voting record in Congress with those of other leading Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination and reaffirmed his preference for Adlai Stevenson while vowing complete support for any candidate the Democrats nominate.

Willamette YDs attending the convention were Dale Mortensen, Fred Chambers, John Gallagher, Ann Chambers, Jean Savage and Jo Cannon. Miss Cannon served as chairman of the sub-committee on economic policy during the convention.

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Identity of the 1960 Varsity Ball queen will be announced at 10 p. m. May 20 at the Varsity ball. Final candidates shown here are, front row, Lucy Holm, Diane Mayer and Judy Robinson. Seated behind them, left to right, are Martha Boyer and Jeanne Knight. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Five Vie for Varsity Ball Queen

Willamette University lettermen have chosen Martha Boyer, Lucy Holm, Jeanne Knight, Dianne Mayer and Judy Robinson as finalists for 1960 Varsity Ball queen. At the varsity ball Lettermen's president Terry Kent will crown one of these freshmen Varsity Ball queen.

BRUNETTE MARTHA Boyer hails from John Day, Oregon. Here at Willamette she is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and is social chairman of Angel Flight. She is queen of the 1960 Pendleton Roundup and at present she is busy preparing for it.

Pi Beta Phi freshman Lucy Holm has been an active member of Honeybears this year. This Portland miss has green eyes and brown hair. She has also been a candidate for Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

NEW TO Willamette this semester, Jeanne Knight lives in Doney hall. This blond, green-eyed coed hails from Portland, Oregon. Since coming to WU she has served on Glee and May weekend committees.

A freshman from San Mateo, California, Diane Mayer is a member of the Alpha Phi pledge class. This miss who has brown hair and eyes is secretary of Newman club.

BLOND AND blue-eyed Judy Robinson is a member of Alpha

Chi Omega. This freshman from McMinnville, Oregon, is a member of Honeybears, is secretary of Angel Flight, is on student council and was a finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Tickets for the varsity ball are \$1.50 per couple and will go on sale Monday in each living organization.

Banquet Honors Faculty Families

May 20 is the date set for the annual banquet for the Willamette faculty. Saga Food Service and James McFadden are hosts for the formal function which will be held in Baxter hall starting at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Courtney Arthur and Mrs. Donald Gleckler are co-chairmen for the affair. Assisting are Mrs. Paul Beal, Mrs. Albert Dehner, Mrs. James Douglas, Mrs. Regina Ewalt, Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. Clorinda Topping and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Miss Salem to Lead Scout March; Beauty's Social Schedule Crammed

Miss Salem 1960, Miss Rosemary Doolen, has been kept busy since her selection to the coveted title. She has appeared at various meetings and has been the guest of honor at other affairs.

Tomorrow she will be a grand marshal in the Salem Boy Scout parade. Shortly afterward she will fly to her home in Medford where she will attend a dance.

May 26 will find the lovely miss as guest of honor at a poolside fashion show.

Not all Rosemary's activities have been social. She has also been making weekly shopping tours for her wardrobe for the Seaside pageant July 29, 30 and 31. At the termination of the spring semester, she will enroll in a modelling school. During the summer Rosemary plans to live and work in Salem.

Realizing that the pageant is only

two short months away, Rosemary admitted she's "very excited about it." For her talent performance she plans to sing either "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly or "A Heart That's Free."

SAE's Choose Darby Fall 1960 President

Jerry Darby, junior from Silverton, Oregon, has been elected president of Oregon Gamma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the fall semester.

Assisting Darby are Eldon Olsen, vice-president; Dave Haugeberg, recorder; Chuck Bush, correspondent; Mike Livingston, chronicler; Chuck Stoddard, warden and Jerry May, rush chairman.

In addition, Ron Williams will act as pledge trainer and Dave Haugeberg will serve as social chairman.

Pinnings

Bonnie Scott, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Pete Kremer, sophomore Sigma Chi.

Molly Sears, Chi Omega freshman, to Jim Hay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshman, Oregon State College.

Elvin Smoyer, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Donna Redmond, Salem doctor's receptionist.

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Varied Themes Highlight Dances

"Tijuana Tango" will be the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega house dance, to be held at the Lion auditorium in Keizer. The informal dance will begin at 8:30 p. m., with music from records adding to the Mexican air.

Decorations include travel posters and murals.

JUDY PARR and Kay Myers, co-chairmen of the dance announce that dress for the evening will also follow the Mexican theme.

Chaperones for the evening include Dr. and Mrs. Burton Bastuscheck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gleckler, and Lt. and Mrs. Paul Muzzio.

IN A DREAMY atmosphere accented by draped fish nets dotted with blue and white carnations, Chi Omegas and their dates will dance to the music of Bob Seeger's band at their annual White Carnation ball tomorrow night.

The formal affair which honors senior members of Chi Omega, will be held at the Izaak Walton hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

KAREN SMITH is general chairman; Elaine Pflugmacher, decorations, and Ellie Carlson, refreshments, are members of her committee.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breakey and Mr. and Mrs. William Shelnutt.

MEMBERS of Phi Beta Phi and their dates will be guests at "Piccadilly Inn" tomorrow night at their spring house dance. Randall's Chuck Wagon will be the scene of the semi-formal dinner-dance.

According to Marcia Ruby, chairman, an added feature will be a horse and surrey which will take couples from their cars to the Inn, which will be decorated in an "Olde English" atmosphere. Murals and window scenes will complete the decor. Music is by stereo sound.

CHAPERONES for the evening include Senor and Mrs. Clarence Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keech.

"An 18th Century Ball" sets the

theme at the Marion hotel's Oak and Board rooms Friday night as the Associated Men of Baxter hall present their spring house dance.

Sig Serenade Relates News



Cookie Manwaring

An unexpected Sigma Chi serenade last Friday announced to Pi Beta Phi the engagement of Cookie Manwaring to Jerry Auvinen.

Miss Manwaring, a sophomore from Burlingame, California, is a physical education major. She now serves her living organization as social chairman and she is a member of activities board.

A junior from Olympia, Washington, Mr. Auvinen has declared a major in psychology. He is president of the Sigma Chi house, and has participated in the campus athletic program.

The couple plan a 1961 summer wedding in California.

According to general chairman John Sanford, the rooms will depict an early American inn which will be entitled the "Blue Boar Inn."

MUSIC WILL be furnished by Ray Krueger's band. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Other dance chairmen include Jeff Rutkowski, decorations and Steve Paulding, refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Duell, and Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost will chaperone the event.

TONIGHT the men of Beta Theta Pi will also present their spring house dance. The setting is a "Mood Indigo" theme and the dance will be held in the Capital room of the Salem Senator hotel. According to general chairman Gordon Rounds, the decorations will not be disclosed until the eve of the dance itself.

Heading the other dance committees are Mike Foster, decorations and Mike Whitely, refreshments. Bob Oaks' will provide music for the dance which will be held from 9-12 p. m.

SERVING as chaperones for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Luther and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rund. Chaperones for the beach party include: Professor and Mrs. M. B. Stewart, Sgt. and Mrs. T. Prudy and Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Kaestner.

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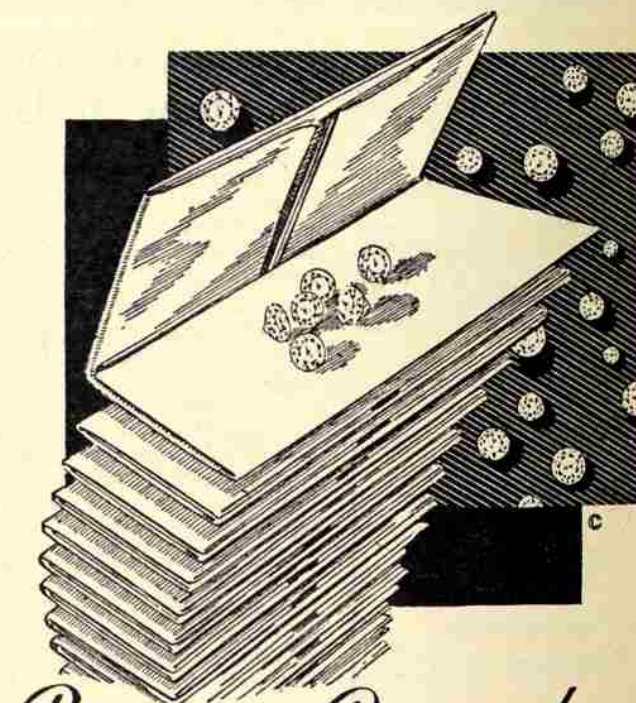
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Conference Meets to Climax Golf, Track, Tennis Seasons

Willamette is out to retain its golf and tennis supremacy and dethrone Lewis and Clark in track as the annual Northwest Conference championships are held in Portland this weekend. Coach Les Sparks' racquetmen will be out to defend the tennis crown, which they won over Whitman by narrow margins the past two seasons. Likewise, Jerry Long's golfers will try to retain their trophy against improved NWC opposition. The Jasons will be underdogs against the defending champion cinder team which has great depth. Linfield is also filled with strength, as they beat the Bearcats during the season.

With two championships in the bag, and an outside chance for a baseball pennant, the Bearcats could win all six of its varsity sports with a three place sweep this weekend.

Golfers Boast Two All-Conf.

Rusty Beaton, Joe Karmos, Bob Elder and Jim Allen were scheduled to tee off at 7:00 a.m. this morning at the Broadmoor golf club in Portland. The four are competing against the five other Northwest conference squads in an attempt to keep the NWC golf trophy at Willamette.

"THIS MAY be the toughest battle we've had in the last ten years," stated coach Jerry Long. "The Lewis & Clark squad feels this is the year they can knock us over."

The Pioneer squad won a dual match from the Bearcats earlier this season, 12½-5½. Jerry Long's crew gained revenge this week, however. The WU divotmen earned a lopsided 15-3 win over LC at the Salem golf club Tuesday. Three Jason golfers were under par in the final conference dual match.

Whitman's Keith Stanwood will be back to defend the medalist title he won last year on the Salem course. Stanwood edged Karmos by one stroke. However, the Missionaries aren't favored to win the team title. "I don't think they have enough to go with Stanwood to grab the crown," commented Long.

BOTH KARMOS and Beaton earned all-conference berths last season. The top four medalists in the conference match are named to the annual all-conference squad.

Manager Needed

Any frosh interested in helping football managing are urged to contact coach Ted Ogdahl or Pete Welch, head manager. Upon becoming the head manager in his junior year, next year's assistant will have a chance to spend a week with the team in Hawaii when it plays a game there in 1961.

LC Thinclads Should Win

Lewis & Clark's Griswald Stadium will be the site of this year's Northwest Conference track meet which will start tomorrow at 1:30.

The host team is heavily favored, as the Pioneers hold top marks for the season in five different events. Lewis & Clark also has the year's top three record holders in two events, the low and high hurdles.

WILLAMETTE is likely to finish strong in the field events, where they hold four top season's marks. Included will be defending NWC champions Ken Ashley in the high jump and Bob Roy in the discus. Ashley has cleared the crossbar at 6-5¼ this year while Roy has hurled the platter 162-1.

Ted Foxley will be the favorite in the javelin, which he has thrown 199-9. Jack Berkey is tops in the broad jump at 21-1 for the Jasons. Roy and Larry Campbell hold the second and third best marks in the javelin, which makes a three place sweep for WU possible.

AIMING to set new conference records are Whitman's Terry Lefsvold in the 880, which he has run in 1:55.3, Howard Henderson of Linfield, who will try to raise his record of 52-1 in the shot put, and Bob Hough of the Whits, who has come close to breaking the record in the 100 with a time of 9.8.

For the depth-filled Pioneers, they hold firsts in the 440, mile, two mile, low hurdles and high hurdles. Rod Vermillion, Jim Ryder, Dawson Wilke, Eric Giberson and Clarence Duke hold top marks in the respective events.

SCORING will be on an 8-5-3-2-1 basis (eight points for first and subsequent points for the next four places.)

Preliminaries to cut the field in the 440, 100, 220 and low and high hurdles, will be held today at 4:30. Seventeen men may represent each school.

Campbell Tops Favorite List

Coach Les Sparks' tennis teams have won the Northwest conference tennis championship ever since 1955 when team competition was first established. Sweeps were scored the first three years when the WU squad won singles, doubles and team honors. Depth was the prime factor in the last two team championships when the squad lost both singles and doubles titles but scored enough points to earn the team title.

"I EXPECT the closest race we've seen for a long time," Coach Sparks commented earlier this week. "Linfield, Whitman and Lewis & Clark are all going to be tough to beat."

Linfield edged the Bearcat netters 4-3 earlier this year but dropped the return match 5-2. The McMinnville squad is the only conference team to beat the Jasons this year. Linfield and Lewis & Clark both have strong doubles teams.

Bobby Bratton, Whitman's fine singles champ and a member of the Whitman winning doubles duo last year, is not back to defend his titles. The Missionary star dropped out of school earlier this year.

WILLAMETTE'S Tim Campbell, runner-up to Bratton last year, is favored to grab the singles crown this weekend. The senior veteran hasn't been beaten in conference competition this year.

Filling out the WU four singles and two doubles positions are Campbell, Dale Daniel, Gerry Winner and Bob Bennett. Winner and Daniel will probably play first doubles while Campbell and Bennett will see action as the number two doubles team.

Cats Trounce PU Thinclads

Ken Ashley raised his high jump record to 6-5¼ as Willamette scored a lopsided 97-35 win over Pacific in a track meet here last Saturday.

ASHLEY was also first in the high hurdles as Willamette closed out its dual meet season with three wins and two losses. Stan Solomon also garnered two top spots in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The meet was marked by the return of two year letterman Skip Spence. Though still bothered by a pulled leg muscle, Spence was on the winning mile relay team.

THE OGDALHMEN scored three place sweeps in the broad jump, won by Jack Berkey, the javelin, which was won by Ted Foxley, and the 100.

The one bright spot for the Badgers was Ralph Perkins, who won the shot put with a distance of 45-11½.

Other Bearcat winners were Bob Roy in the discus, Dexter Maust (mile), George Tiger (880) and Bill Fairbanks (two mile).

Roy turned back his stiffest competition of the year when Badger Chuck Peterson placed second in the discus. This preserved Roy's unbeaten record in this event during the season.



Tommy Lee



Denny Frank

Jasons Drop Baseball Tussles, Face Linfield in Two Crucials

Willamette will travel to Linfield Monday where they play a crucial doubleheader that they must sweep to have a chance for the Northwest Conference baseball pennant.

The Bearcats fell a game and a half behind the first place Wildcats last week when they dropped two out of three while three other important games were rained out.

Last Tuesday, after coming from behind to win the opener, WU lost a lead in the nightcap and had to settle for a split with Pacific. The day before, College of Idaho jolted the Jasons, 13-6.

A relief pitcher led to Willamette's downfall in the loss to the Coyotes. He was Steve Sanor, who came on to pitch in the fourth inning when the home team led, 5-4. Not only was his pitching effective, but he accounted for six runs with two home runs and a single in three times at the plate.

Sanor singled in the sixth and eventually scored to tie the game after the Bearcats had scored three in the fourth off starter Terry Neff. Then, the pesky pitcher homered in the eighth with one on to break a tie and added another in the ninth with two on.

Tommy Lee, who relieved starting Jason Fidel Gaviola on the mound, had his first bad day of the year, giving up six runs in the last two innings. However, the ace righthander figures to be starting against Linfield Monday.

Denny Frank and Stu Hall led Willamette to a thrilling comeback in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader as the 'Cats scored five runs in the sixth to edge the Bearcats, 7-6, in a seven-inning game.

Frank led things off with a single, followed by another safety by pinch-hitter Gordy Rounds. With

one out, Hisao Sato walked, and Jiggs Burnett singled a run across. Another scored when Dave Brock reached first on an error, and Stu Hall cleared the bases with a double.

Things were the reverse in the nightcap, with Willamette carrying a 5-2 lead into the sixth frame, but winding up an 8-6 loser.

Starting pitcher Jerry Pflug gave up a single and walked two, with a sacrifice and a steal of home bringing the runners in. After WU forged ahead in the bottom of the sixth, Pacific wrapped things up in the last inning with a double being the big blow off losing pitcher Ron Osmus.

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Blake Addresses Theta Chi, Evaluates Fraternities

Since the creation of WU's new men's dorm will provide for one and possibly two new fraternity houses, the university administration has begun consultations with several top national fraternities who are interested in initiating chapters on the WU campus.

Last Sunday the province chapters of Theta Chi held their founder's day banquet at the Marion hotel. Dean Walter Blake, WU's Dean of Men, was invited to speak on what a university expects of fraternity chapters.

Dean Blake titled his talk, "The Tyranny of the 'Should'." He stated that, while all national fraternities are based on very high ideals and standards, there is often disparity between what college fraternities profess in theory and practice in reality.

"Fraternity men should face the tyranny of necessity to do the right thing," spoke Dean Blake. He continued by saying that while fraternities on college campuses have many good features, they exhibit many glaring faults as well.

Dean Blake also commented that while fraternities promote a highly commendable spirit within their houses, they are often reluctant to sell their product on campus. He

urged fraternities to concentrate hard on living up to their ideals so school administrations will not find it necessary to have to crack down on less commendable practices of fraternities.

Dean Blake listed drinking, cheating, scholarship mediocrity, and snobbishness as the most frequent faults of fraternities. He added that fraternities' promoting of community projects and professed high standard of living are among their most notable attributes.

Royal Booze Baffles WU Reporter

By STEWART BUTLER

What is a Willamette Collegian reporter supposed to do when the bartender in the reporter's press room yells "vodka or scotch?" This was just one of the perplexing prob-

AWS Council Fills Spots

Meeting on Monday noon, the AWS Council approved the appointment of Charlene Farrow and Gail Walton as next year's publicity co-chairmen. They will be in charge of publicity on all AWS functions and announcements.

An important aspect of the meeting was the selection of Coeds of the Month for April and May. Chosen for April was Janet Robison, a psychology major who is a member of Mortar Board and has been president of her living organization. May's choice is Sonja Peterson, a music major, who is also active in Mortar Board and has served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The May Weekend fashion show was reported on and discussed, and it was observed that through Meier and Frank's sponsorship and presentation there were no financial expenses. Meier and Frank's furnishing the outfits that were modeled and the decorations that were used also considerably facilitated the work of Willamette's coeds in preparing and presenting the show.

Well Traveled Educator Will Speak

The Student Education association will have a particularly interesting speaker for the May 19 meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Doney hall basement, according to Georgia Ferguson, vice-president of SEA.

J. W. King, superintendent-clerk of the Lebanon public schools, was one of the approximately 60 public school administrators chosen throughout the U. S. to make a trip to the Soviet Union and to study the schools there.

He has visited Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Tbilisi, Kiev and Lebanon since 1944. Previous to this time

King served in school administrative jobs in Imbler, Union and LaGrande in Oregon.

After Mr. King's talk, an informal discussion will be held in which students and visitors may ask questions about his travels and broad experience in the field of education.

"All students are encouraged to attend this meeting and hear about Mr. King's travels and educational experience. A reminder to the students that all the SEA meetings are always open to the public and there is a standing welcome to all those interested in this club, unless

otherwise stated for some reason," concluded Miss Ferguson.



J. W. King

"king's footmen" were approached for a story. The gentlemen in question turned out to be members of the Nepalese cabinet and the Prime Minister of Nepal dressed in their native attire.

"Posh" describes the royal party's airplane—this was decided after a special conducted tour at 6 a.m. The royal suite took one-fourth of the plane's space; the other officials had separate compartments. The plane was the same one which transported French premier Charles De Gaulle on his U. S. journey.

lems faced by this reporter as he covered the visit of King Mahendra and Queen Ratna of Nepal, May 5.

THE BARTENDER'S offer was turned down solely because any extra-curricular imbibing might have affected the accuracy of the story.

Their Majesties, who came to Oregon to visit Nepalese students and professors at the University of Oregon, were in Salem to see the state capitol and attend a state dinner.

ANY FEARS of an embarrassingly small crowd to greet the royal couple were dispelled when Governor Mark Hatfield's crowd gathering mechanism was put to work. Approximately five minutes before the arrival a bell was rung in all the state buildings, and thousands of state workers converged excitedly on the capitol mall from all sides.

On the schedule for Nepal's first family was a state dinner at the Marion hotel. Only 50 distinguished officials and citizens were invited to the dinner and reception.

THE DINING ROOM, which was completely renovated for the occasion, featured a mammoth table covered with a gold satin tablecloth and rhododendron flower arrangements.

State department officials used to the red carpet treatment given to visiting dignitaries were astonished at the Oregon press' amazement about the \$30,000 worth of china and sterling silver used for the dinner.

COSTUMES ALSO caused some confusion—on one occasion the

Bookstore Wants Publication Fees

Graduating seniors, when they pick up their commencement robes in the book store Tuesday-Thursday next week should be sure to bring along the 35 cents mailing fee for the annuals which will be sent to them next fall. Unless the student publications staff has the money and the individual's name and address, a senior may not receive his copy of the Wallulah.

Seniors who wish a subscription to the Collegian next year can also pay the paper's subscription fee of one dollar per semester. Undergraduate students who will not attend WU next year and wish to receive their annuals by mail and perhaps continue receiving the Collegian can pay in the student body office at any time during the remainder of the semester.

Mrs. Enid Rondeau, head of the student bookstore, hopes seniors will start picking up their robes on Tuesday and not all wait until Thursday afternoon.

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