

# Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, October 5, 1962

No. 3

## Votes Reveal Class Leaders, Plans

Run-offs in class elections were completed Tuesday with an enthusiastic group of officers chosen by each class.

**SENIORS CHOSE** John Baker, president; Tony Good, vice-president; Martha Boyer, secretary; Holt Williams, treasurer; and Jan Lockman, sergeant-at-arms.

Baker wants to take care of graduation responsibilities this semester in order to leave more free time next semester for Glee and the inevitable comps and orals. He hopes to get the class as close together as possible and "to leave Willamette with a good feeling about the class of '63."

**PHIL KROZEK** heads the junior class this semester with Terry Rost, vice-president; Karen Gellerman, secretary; Jim Leathers, treasurer; and Denny Charlton, sergeant-at-arms.

Krozek wants to utilize the juniors' potential for unity with informal functions to bring the class closer together. He foresees a good year in which the junior class will develop intellectually and socially.

**PRESIDENT** Larry Foster is looking forward to a successful year and has ideas to tie the sophomore class together and give it spirit. He wants to see the sophomores take a position of leadership.

Foster's cabinet includes vice-president, Steve Yoshihara; secretary, Arlene Heringer; treasurer, Karen Johnson; and sergeant-at-arms, Dan Skerritt.

**THE FROSH** have selected Bill Ritchie as their prexy with vice-president, Bob Armour; secretary, Pat Casson; treasurer, Larry Dolin; and sergeant-at-arms, Rob Chase.

Ritchie would like to see steps taken toward a change in the apathetic attitude of Willamette students. "Let's face it: The upper classes are in a rut, and we, as freshmen, can stay out of that rut."

### Smile Now or Never

The Registrar's office wishes to announce that Friday, October 5, will be the last day to have pictures taken for Student Body activity cards.

## Two Willamette Professors Members of Political Scientists

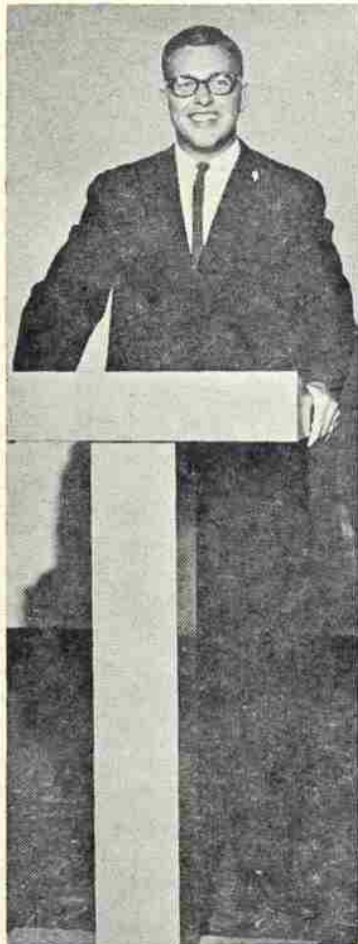
The Bipartisan League to Retain Equal Representation announced today that two Willamette political professors, Dr. Edwin Stillings and Professor Don Laws, are members of a newly formed committee of Oregon political scientists opposed to ballot measure nine, a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method of apportioning seats in the legislature.

**PRESENT** apportionment in Oregon is based on population. The proposed measure would apportion seats on the basis of population and area.

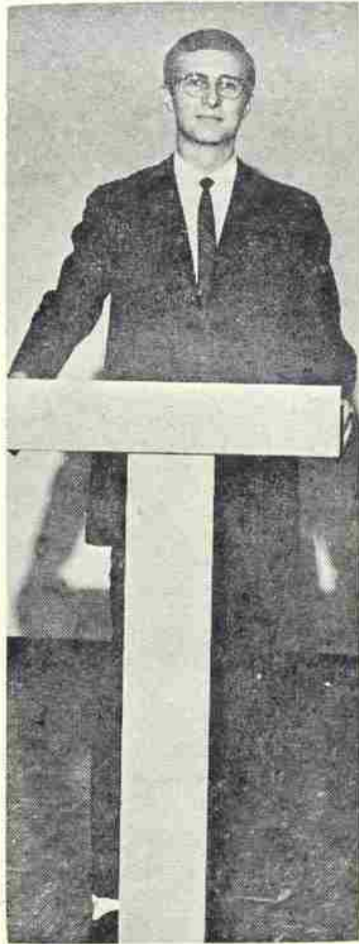
"Scholars in the field of legislative apportionment are almost universally agreed that population is the only justifiable basis for apportioning seats in a state legislature," said chairman Dr. Donald G. Balmer, head of the political science department at Lewis and Clark.

"**OREGON'S** legislature is now apportioned on this basis so that the value of each citizen's vote in the state legislature is approximately equal to that of every other citizen," continued Balmer.

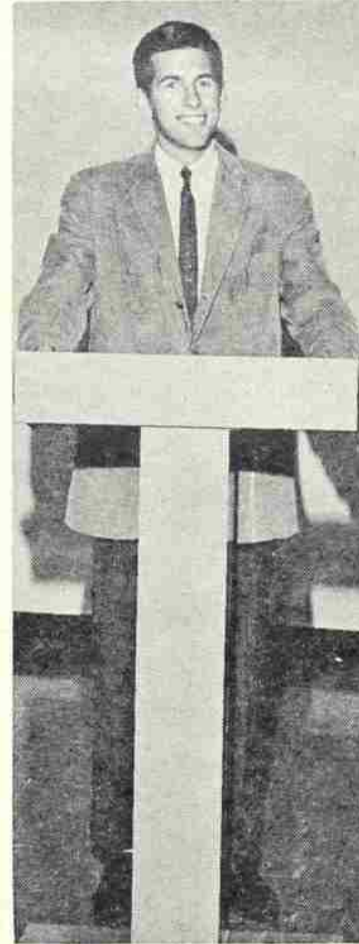
Balmer declared that political scientists throughout America look upon Oregon as the model state because apportionment of the Oregon legislature more nearly complies with the principle of equal representation than is the case in any other state. He said that measure nine would violate this important principle by apportioning



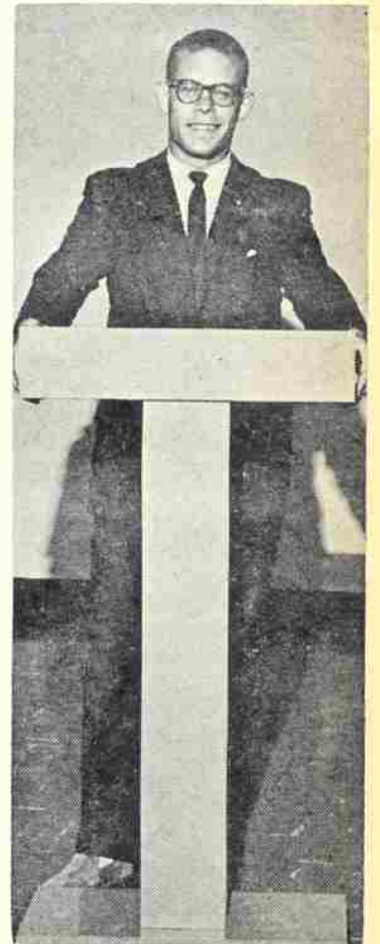
**BILL RITCHIE**  
Freshman President



**LARRY FOSTER**  
Sophomore President



**PHIL KROZEK**  
Junior President



**JOHN BAKER**  
Senior President  
(Photos by Burr Baughman)

## Campus Chest Needs Support Help Fatten Royal Treasury

By BOB WOODLE

Willamette coeds have their hope chests, Bearcat men have hairy chests (or chest colds), and university squirrels their chestnuts, but ala Willamette family style, we all have Campus chest.

**AGAIN** this year, Willamette students and faculty members will

have a chance to contribute money offerings that will be put to World University Service use, and at the same time help select new campus royalty.

Mr. and Miss Campus Chest (or Campus Chest King and Queen for those reading too much into the title) will be announced at Varsity Varieties, October 19, after everyone has had the chance to flip coins into containers as monetary votes.

**CAMPAIGN** enticement was added this week when Chest Chairman Bob Fletcher announced that a quartet of men and a bevy of beautiful waiters will serve at the highest contributing men's and women's living organizations.

On the "studly" serving crew will be Jim Booth, Dexter Maust,

Bob Elder and Gene Juve, while fair maids will be Corky Demler, Tori Hull, Fran Marlette and Diane Hunnex.

**ALL DONATORS** will be on the WUS serving side, aiding such worthwhile causes as texts for Greek and Yugoslavian students, scholarships for Hungarian, Angolan and other refugee students, dormitories for Peruvians, health centers for Nicaraguan and Chilean collegians, as well as many other overseas aids.

Campus students will have ten days to save their coffee, tea and milk money, as Chest coffers will not be unleashed until October 15. And then it's every living organization for itself and Willamette for a worthwhile project.



Bearcat Beauties and "Brutes" show that davenport squatting is no sweats and royal grins are easy come by when it comes to posing for publicity. A Campus Chest King and Queen will be chosen from this comely contingent by money votes October 15-19 when Campus Chest coffers will be made available for student and faculty donations. Seated left to right are Bruce Marcy, K. D. Barta, Pete Ruotsi, Joan Kane, Don Lorenzen, Mary Lee Jones, George Douglass and Martha Boyer. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Idaho Game Needs Tickets

Now is the time for students to begin thinking about tickets for the Parents' Weekend football tangle with College of Idaho, Saturday, October 20, according to Dave Lewis, business office. All students, faculty members and parents must have reserved seat tickets to attend the game. Students cannot get in with the presentation of a Student Body card.

"However," Lewis stressed, "students do not have to buy tickets for themselves but may obtain one by presenting their Student Body cards at the business office. Tickets for parents will be \$1.80 each."

Parents and student seating will be in Section C—the regular student section and all seats will be reserved. In case of rain, seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students may obtain tickets after Monday, October 8, and those who wish to sit together should pick up tickets together or delegate a representative to bring in all the Student Body cards of the group and get the tickets.

## Voters Must Register Now

Tomorrow, October 6, marks the deadline for registration for the coming election. American citizens who are or will be 21 years old by November 6, and who have been six months resident in Oregon can still register today until 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Marion County Courthouse.

Students planning to return to their homes this weekend should plan to register in their respective counties, but non-Marion County residents can register at the Marion County Courthouse.

Persons who must register to vote include those who did not vote at the last primary and general election, those who have moved to a new precinct, those who have changed their party affiliation and those who have changed their name by marriage.

## Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER  
Editor

AL FREW  
Publications Manager

### New Year's Bad for Travel?

This year Willamette collegiates will again be traveling back to Salem on New Year's eve and day. Christmas vacation, which begins Wednesday, December 19, at 4 p. m., ends AGAIN at 8 a. m. on Wednesday, January 2, when classes resume.

Out-of-state students will have to start their trek back at least by the morning of New Year's day, if not before, and will probably have to travel through the night to make their 8 a. m. classes on Wednesday.

The statement that classes "resume" on Wednesday is a definite misnomer, in the first place. The professors will be back and they will lecture, certainly. But half the student body will still be away, taking their "cuts," which they so frugally saved all semester, and the other half of the students will be in class in body only, still remembering the all-night ride on the "good-old Cascade Express."

In many cases lectures will be "watered-down" or repeated, because professors know that half their students have missed important material, necessary to the course. This isn't fair to the professors or to the students who do return on Wednesday.

The Christmas season is the only two-week session that students have to be with their families during the full winter session. Christmas vacation in the '63-'64 catalogue is scheduled to begin December 20, and to end January 6, when classes resume—and do resume in practice as well as in theory.

The COLLEGIAN staff merely poses the question whether a one-day extension of the holiday would cause any great hardships to the faculty and to the administration. Certainly they, too, would like to fully enjoy the New Year's holiday with their families and relatives, some of whom might not live in Salem-proper.

Next year "morning after" headaches of returning to classes the day after New Year's will be things of the past. Why not solve the problem this year also?

## Profs Mull Meredith

By GERRY BILL

The arrival of 29 year old Negro James H. Meredith on the University of Mississippi campus last Sunday precipitated demonstrations and rioting that led to much bloodshed and some loss of life. The Supreme Court had previously ruled that the University had to accept Meredith as a student. Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, sworn to preserve segregation at Ole Miss or go to jail, had attempted to defy the court order, but was forced to submit by federal troops sent into the area by President Kennedy.

SEVERAL professors on the Willamette campus have a southern background, and they were questioned concerning the incidents in Mississippi. The professors in general expressed sympathy with Meredith and dismay at the rioting. They all see segregation as inevitable. The professors were asked to comment specifically in connection with their own field of study (law, education, economics, etc.), and/or to give their own personal reactions to the incidents. The following are statements released by some of these professors:

Dr. James Lyles, professor of education; North Carolina: "The situation is a tragedy anyway you look at it. So far as integration is concerned, it is inevitable, it is growing, there is more every year. The legal restrictions are disappearing."

DR. NORMAN Huffman, professor of religion; North Carolina: "The southern segregationists have no moral or religious justification for their stand. The only thing they can appeal to is their way of life, an appeal that the Negroes will not accept. I am really embarrassed that the churches are the last strongholds of segregation in these states. Having lived there I know of the terrible pressures being put on the liberals and moderates. They are in a difficult spot. Generally I approve of what the NAACP and CORE are doing in the South. If the Negroes don't go ahead and take steps nothing will happen."

Dr. Richard Gillis, professor of economics; Alabama and Louisiana: "You cannot argue with the segregationists from a moral or logical viewpoint. As an economist I would say that much can be solved economically. Where the Negroes exert economic pressure you get quick action. For instance, the lunch

counters in New Orleans were integrated last week, a fact which received little publicity.

"IT IS inevitable that the schools will be integrated, although there will be a lot of resistance in the South. Integration might proceed a lot better in the South if there were not as much publicity as there is in the Mississippi case. Not that it isn't newsworthy, but many demonstrators, such as General Walker, are really seeking attention."

Dr. William Baker, professor of English; Texas: "The Kennedys have done very well indeed. Economic sanctions are not enough. It has to be settled by law and the Constitution."

"IT IS a question of human rights, not state's rights. It is going to take a very firm stand on the part of those opposed to segregation

to convince southerners that they are wrong, that what they are doing is inhuman and illegal."

Dr. Seward Reese, dean of the College of Law; West Virginia: "Mississippi does not have a Negro problem. It is a white problem that plagues that great state. Unfortunately, the extremists have done the yelling and shooting, and the mouths of the moderates have been sealed. Eventually the white problem will be solved."

Edwin Butler, professor of law; Louisiana: "My views are completely in accord with Kennedy's. The administration is doing a beautiful job. I feel that it is long overdue. I feel that the laws should be enforced."

"I like the policy of the NAACP in bringing test cases through the U.S. courts."

By BOB ELDER

Six years ago a group of public spirited Americans were invited to a special meeting in Washington, DC. There President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked them to join in a massive effort to improve international understanding. As a result of this White House conference, the People-to-People organization was born. It involves two principles:

1. **WORLD understanding** requires people-to-people understanding, and millions of personal contacts must be made between people in every possible way; 2. All People-to-people activities must be non-governmental and non-political.

Among the projects inspired or conducted by People-to-people are: the world tour of the hospital ship Hope; tours of American scientists, farmers and educators to promote friendship and understanding with their counterparts abroad; exchange of magazines and books between Americans and people abroad; visits of American athletes to foreign countries, and visits of foreign teams to America; and "sister city" affiliations between nearly 200 US cities and their "sister cities" in 20 foreign countries.

**UNIVERSITY** People-to-people was established at University of Kansas by a young undergraduate named Bill Dawson. Dawson discovered that of the 260 foreign students at University of Kansas, few had any American friends, most had never set foot in an American home, none had ever seen for themselves how American free enterprise works, and many would have to

drop out of school if they couldn't find summer jobs to finance next year's tuition.

There are some 60,000 foreign students in US universities annually, and according to the Wall Street Journal, "more than half will go home mad at the United States." Most of these students return with this attitude because few people show a personal interest in them.

**PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE** is not established as the usual campus "activity," everyone who joins may not have a definite, tangible job to perform. The main purpose of each member is to communicate with international students; to have a sincere enthusiasm and interest to learn about them and provide them with an understanding of all aspects of American life.

There are five basic areas of activity:

- 1. BROTHER SISTER**  
Provides local students to welcome foreign students on arrival, host them, and help them in general orientation throughout their visit.
- 2. JOB PLACEMENT**  
Part time work and summer job are usually necessary if the student is to return.
- 3. HOSPITALITY**  
Arranges tours of industry and farms, home visitations in the local community, special vacation programs, trips, picnics, and student exchanges between campuses during semester, Christmas and Spring vacations.
- 4. AMERICAN STUDENT ABROAD**  
Keeps close contact with international alumni who have returned to their respective lands.
- 5. FORUM**  
Forum and panel discussions are planned and executed where international issues are discussed.

## Organization Seeks Friendship On International Level

**OUR FIRST** task at Willamette will be to organize the state People-to-people conference to be held in the Capitol building October 29. Rafer Johnson, national director of the program, will be here to lead that conference.

There are many things we can do this year through people-to-people. For example, adopt a sister school in a foreign land, arrange home visitations with Salem families, cooperate with other Oregon universities to organize industrial and foreign tours, and many other projects.

Anyone interested in joining this program should contact Mary Ann Wright, Robin Taylor or Bob Elder.

## Changes Seen For By-Laws

Membership of the Elections Committee is the subject of a proposed constitutional amendment to the by-laws of the ASWU constitution which was passed in Senate last week and will be brought up again this week.

The article, as it now reads, says "Membership of the Elections Committee shall consist of two from each class. The Chairman will be one of the representatives from the classes. These members and chairman will be appointed by the second vice-president of the student body and approved by the Student Senate."

The proposed change increases the number of class representatives from two to three, reading, "Membership of the Elections Committee shall consist of at least three from each class. These members will be appointed by the second vice-president of the student body and approved by the Student Senate."

## Roddy Starts Sunday Seminar To View Modern Religion

By GERRY BILL

A new idea in seminars has been introduced to the Willamette campus this fall by Miss Elaine Roddy. The seminar, which meets from 9:30 to 10:45 every Sunday morning, is designed for students with a sincere interest in modern religion and its literature. The group is presently engaged in an intensive study of the book of Job and some of its modern literary adaptations including "J. B.," a play in verse by Archibald MacLeish, and the poetic drama "A Masque of Rea-

son" by Robert Frost.

**THE STUDY** is primarily philosophical, but also literary, in approach. One of the main philosophical problems involved is the ancient problem of evil. Epicurus states the problem like this: "Is He (God) willing to prevent evil, but not able? Then is He impotent? Is He able, but not willing? Then is He malevolent. Is He able and willing? whence then is evil?"

MacLeish states the problem of evil poetically in "J.B.":

I heard upon his dry dung heap  
That man cry out who cannot sleep:

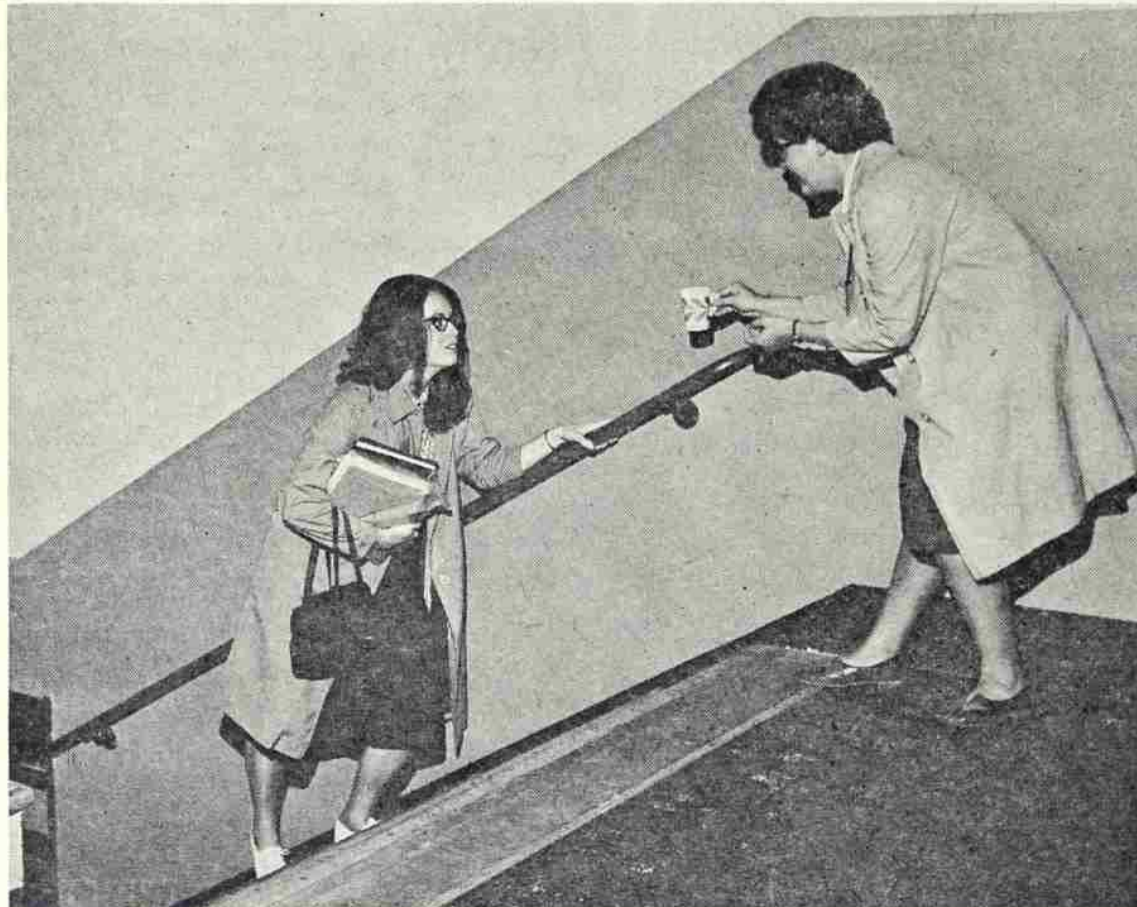
If God is God He is not good,  
If God is good He is not God;  
Take the even, take the odd,

I would not sleep here if I could.  
**THE BOOK** of Job has long been associated with the problem of "Why do the innocent suffer?"

The author of Job makes it clear that Job is innocent and Job is suffering. What is not made clear is the solution to the problem, or why is Job suffering? Just what the author's answer is, or whether he is even attempting an answer to the problem, has been the subject of much controversy.

All sides in the controversy agree, however, that regardless of its philosophical and religious implications the book of Job is one of the greatest literary achievements of the ancient Semitic cultures. Job has been described as drama, great poetry, and has even been called a "spiritual epic."

**THE TEXT** for the seminar is *The Voice out of the Whirlwind*, a collection of writings including the book of Job and several commentaries, Frost's "A Masque of Reason," and several criticisms of "J.B." The commentaries on Job are by such outstanding theologians and philosophers as Calvin, Kierkegaard, Newman, Francis Bacon, Goethe, and Carlyle. The criticisms of "J.B." are by Tom Driver, Henry P. Van Dusen, Rainhold Niebuhr, Thurston Davis, and other contemporary theologians. The text of "J.B." is contained in a separate volume.



Miss Robin Taylor is tempted up the final agonizing steps to the grim, sinister prospect of sleeping through one of Willamette's notorious 8 o'clock classes as classes move into full swing this fall. Rumor has it that five Willamette coeds suffered broken fingers last week after getting them stepped on while crawling to their 8 o'clocks. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

# Willamette Coed Spends Year Living, Studying in France

Miss Kathryn Roner, a student at Willamette University, is now in Aix-en-Provence, France, where she will be a student this year at the Institute for American Universities, a university abroad program now operating its fifth year under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marse.

MISS RONER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roner of Albany, Oregon, expects to return to Willamette as a senior. While in Aix-en-Provence, she is living with a French family, and nearly all of her university courses will be offered in French.

Because the Institute's program is specifically designed for American college students, she will also be able to earn credits for her university work which are generally acceptable toward degrees from American universities.

THE FLUENCY she will gain in French and the exceptional opportunities she will have to study French literature will be extra dividends. The experience of living abroad should also give her fresh

insight into European problems and viewpoints and open new cultural horizons.

In addition to a complete program in French language and literature and access to university courses for advanced students, the Institute offers classes in English in an American curriculum to facilitate the transfer of credits.

THE INSTITUTE is located near the cathedral of the town of Aix-en-Provence, a charming 18th century city noted for its fine architecture and many fountains. Aix is 18 miles from the seaport of Marseille and in the heart of Provence, a region rich in historical and artistic sites. Regularly organized excursions by the Institute permit students to visit nearby cities and towns where Greek, Roman and medieval monuments may still be seen.

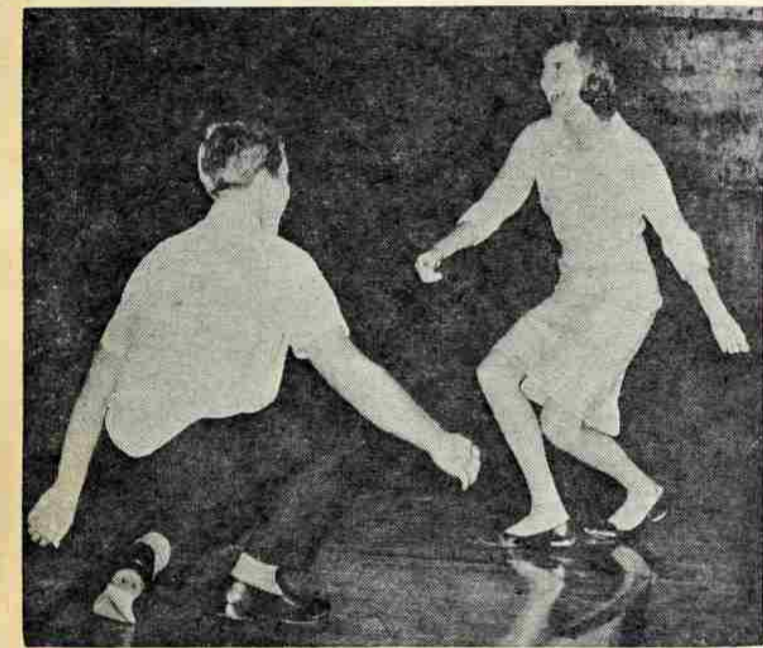
Students will have access to a faculty which, besides American professors, will include scholars from famous European universities. The purpose of the Institute is to make a year of education in Europe

available to a wider range of American students.

The Institute's location also provides many opportunities for travel and sports. There is skiing during the winter in the nearby Alps and swimming in Aix's pool, once the ancient Roman baths, or on the Riviera. In addition, there are facilities for tennis, riding and golf. Excursions in the Aix countryside, along roads made famous by Cezanne's paintings, are a favorite pastime.



Taking compassion upon student union-less Willamette students, the YMCA begins a program of activities to help the WU 'Cats forget their lack of a recreation area. Saturday nights will reveal the graceful forms of campus athletes as they take part in ping pong duels, twist sessions, a friendly game of pool or take a dip in the pool (different pool, please). A nominal fee will be charged for the use of Y facilities. (Photo by Burr Baughman).



## Convocation to Hear Farmar Discuss Revolution of Rights

"The Civil Rights Revolution in America" will be the topic of James Farmar, national director of CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) at convocation Thursday, October 11.

Born and raised in Texas, Farmar has been a pioneer in developing non-violent, direct action methods for facing race relations problems. On May 24, 1962 he led the first Freedom Ride to Jackson, Mississippi and spent 40 days in various Mississippi jails and penitentiaries.

Farmar was one of the founders of CORE in 1942, headquarters in New York City, and its first national chairman. He has been Race Relations Secretary of CORE and is a

former Program Director for the NAACP.

Attending and receiving degrees from Wiley College in Texas and Howard University, Washington, D. C., Farmar has lectured and written extensively, and has been active in several labor movements.

During student days he was active in Methodist Church work, was national vice-chairman of the National Methodist Youth Council and active in the Christian Youth Council of America.

## Runkel Prepares OSU Brain Team

Dr. Howard Runkel, head of Willamette's public speaking department is helping to prepare the Oregon State University team for the General Electric College Bowl. Dr. Runkel will also coach the team when they journey to New York to appear on the College Bowl program November 25th.

Dr. Runkel coached Willamette's team when they competed on the College Bowl last year. Although Willamette lost they did remarkably well scoring 125 points against DePauw University, which went on to win the maximum five times.



## Noise and Equipment Mark Construction on Collins Hall

By LES MERRILL

Without a doubt everyone on campus has peered and craned at the workmen on the new construction taking form on the south end of Collins Hall. In passing you have darted from the way of cranes and nearly been rundown by cement mixers and doorjam fixers.

When the perennial rains set in this winter the girls of Lausanne shall grace our classes in their stylish mud bespeckled stockings. But even they shall be pleased with the end result.

The new addition will house 41 new rooms including physics, chemistry and radio isotope laboratories; metal and woodworking shops; an assortment of physical science, mathematics, physics, and chemistry

classrooms; and seminar rooms and offices for faculty members.

Barring further delays, such as the strike that occurred this summer, the new addition and the modernization of the first and second floors of Collins should be finished by June, and we who have suffered through the mud and the singing of the table saw during classes, shall reap the harvest provided by the new building next fall.

## WU Receives Role of Ghana

Model United Nations organization will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 9, at 7 p. m. in the Delta Tau Delta house. The organization welcomes all interested students.

The Willamette delegation to the Model United Nations convention will represent Ghana, an English-speaking African country now playing a central role in foreign affairs. Because of its important position in representing the African continent, Ghana has been designated a security council power.

Ed Cole, chairman of the Willamette MUN delegation, said the organization will need at least ten delegates to represent the country adequately.

April 22, the Ghanaian representatives are scheduled to travel to San Jose State College, where approximately 100 west coast schools will meet for the Model United Nations 1962-63 session.

## Paeth's Team Tours States

High school seniors of Oregon and Washington will soon hear of Charles A. Paeth, Jr. Paeth begins his full travel schedule leaving campus to visit seniors of Oregon and Washington high schools. He and Mrs. Dorothy Judd thus prepare for the fall admissions program beginning with the eastern and central Oregon areas on October 1. The southern Oregon area will follow.

Mrs. Judd will visit in the Walla Walla-Pullman, Washington area, moving on Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16, to the Bremerton area. Paeth will move to Tacoma and then to Portland during the week of October 22. Other trips will be announced as they come up on the calendar.

These visits to high schools have changed from "selling Willamette" to counseling ventures. Paeth and Mrs. Judd discuss such things as GPA requirements, college entrance examinations and courses offered with seniors interested in Willamette as well as with those interested in other schools providing seniors with personal contact with Willamette.

## Array of Acts Expected For Varsity Show

A diversified array of talent is expected to appear at auditions for Varsity Varieties 1962 tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, according to VV manager Barbara Woodworth, who urges all those who are interested in any phase of the production to come sometime Saturday.

Miss Woodworth especially urges students who may not wish to audition as a solo act to get together and work up special acts such as a dance, a combo, a singing group, short skit or dramatic sketch.

Following auditions Saturday, names of those to perform in the annual Parents' Weekend program will be posted on the drama department bulletin board in the Fine Arts building.

Backstage areas in which help is needed include programs, tickets, sets, properties, lighting and sound.

A special feature of VV this year will be the announcement of Mr. and Miss Campus Chest, a new addition to the Campus Chest drive.

## Montgomery Wins Ph.D in Geology

Dr. Richard Montgomery has recently received his Ph.D in geology from the University of Nebraska. Associate professor of geology, Montgomery teaches geology, physical geography and physical science at Willamette.

"Drainage Problems in the Middle Willamette Valley" was the subject of Montgomery's dissertation, a study of the Willamette valley water supply and its effects on regional agriculture.

Montgomery has attended the University of Redlands, University of Idaho and University of Nebraska.

**UNIVERSITY FORUM**  
Sundays at 9:30 A.M.  
"Coffee and..." for late risers  
**DISCUSSION & DIALOGUE**  
**DIVINE WORSHIP - 11 A.M.**  
"The Student and His Education"  
The Rev. Mr. Haines, preaching  
**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Church and State

**DANCE**  
Rock and Roll & Western Music  
Music by "Western Moonlighters"  
DAYTON LEGION HALL  
Dayton, Oregon  
9:30-12:30 - Admission \$1.00  
Presentation of ASB Card and \$1.00  
will admit two.

Willamette Students  
Have Purchased Their  
Flowers from  
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363-9179 456 Church N.E.

## 'For Heaven's Sake' Is Methodist Theme

"For Heaven's Sake," a musical take-off on American standards will be featured at the Sunday night Methodist encounter meetings. Such songs as "The Gimme God Blues" and "He Was a Failure at Thirty-Three" will be discussed. Reverend Herriman will lead the discussion Sunday night at 6:30 p. m.

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# Air Society Holds All-Campus Dance

## SAE Search For Queen Of Phi Alpha

CRIME: Kidnapped Wednesday 14 freshman women at Willamette University.

M. O.: By telling them that they were going to have their pictures taken with the football team. (What girl could refuse!)

GUILTY PARTY: The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MOTIVE: To select a Queen of Violets.

This crime was not enough for the SAE's. They treated the girls to dinner and initiated them into the Magnanimous Order of the Keepers of Minerva's Lion's Tail. After dinner the victims visited with the SAE's and were then escorted home.

The kidnapped girls were Andrea Bristol and Kay Dee Barta, Lausanne Hall; Anita Drinker and Pam Powers, Doney Hall; Cheryl Phillips and Margie MacIver, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Ann May and Tote Faye Esch, Alpha Phi; Claudia Farrow and Marcia Moyer, Chi Omega; Kathy Norris and Dita Luers, Pi Beta Phi; and Ann Lee and Bonnie Chaney, Delta Gamma.



Greeting nominees for ROTC Little Colonel are Dick Lord and Doug Simon. Candidates are front row, left to right, Maradee Oliver, Pat Cassidy, Jean Lundstrom, Cordelia Cross, Bonnie Johnson, Mary Dorsch. Back row, left to right, are Pheobe Finley and Sue Thompson. These coeds will be voted on and narrowed down to three from which one will be crowned October 13 at the Military Ball. The dance will be held at the Marion Hotel and is open to all students.

## Airmen Zoom Into Season, Initiate New Military Ball

The first major all-campus dance launches Willamette's social season on the night of Saturday, October 13, with the AFROTC Military Ball to be held at the Marion Hotel Grand Ballroom. From 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Willamette students and guests will dance to the strains of Arne Menke's ten-piece dance band.

Last year over two hundred couples witnessed the crowning of Linda Odle as Little Colonel and this year the cadets hope to better that attendance mark to see the crowning of one of the following nominees: Mary Dorsch, Alpha Chi

Omega; Jean Lindstrom, Doney Hall; Sue Thompson, Delta Gamma; Pat Cassidy, Alpha Phi; Bonnie Johnson, Lausanne Hall; Maradee Oliver, Lee House; Pheobe Finley, York House; and Cordelia Cross, Chi Omega.

The dance is annually presented by the Lindberg Squadron of Arnold Air Society with the support of the 700th AFROTC Cadet Group of Willamette University. This year the dance is open to all Willamette students whether or not they participate in the AFROTC program. The whole campus is encouraged to attend what promises to be a "gala affair."

Tickets go on sale this week and next for \$2.50 per couple. They may be purchased in Eaton Hall or from any member of the advanced cadet corps. Tickets may also be obtained at the door of the dance.

# Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL Society Editor

After three weeks of meditation (with the help of others) the thought came to me: A CHANGE is needed. Call it what you will — conceit, non-conformity, or tradition-breaking — I have changed the name of my column. This column has been called the "Social Scoop" for almost a decade and will not celebrate its eleventh anniversary this year.

MY COLUMN is not all that is changing at Willamette. So is the behavior of students — or so reports the Salem police. Recently the police made a "DRY RUN" at Willamette and thanked collegians for their courteous behavior this year. Why such praise? Well, a year ago when the police were called to quell a water fight among male dormitory students, it seems some of the fellows were waiting on the roof with buckets of water, and the inevitable happened. This year it was different and the only ones drenched were students and not police.

Social activities have again begun at Willamette and with them comes the first exchanges and firesides of the year. An unusual type of activity was shared by Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday when they had a float down the millstream. After their adventure they had a fireside. Latest release — rumor has it that they chickened out and did not float...

THE DELTA GAMMA's exchanged with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday night from 8 to 9:55 p.m. Wednesday night also found Lee House and Belknap enjoying dinner and a fireside together.

The year is now moving out of the infancy stage, and organizations are still organizing in preparation for future growth. Newly elected president of Belknap is Tom Jordon. John Vaagen is vice president and social chairman. Secretary-Treasurer is Ron Gould; chaplain is Grover Gentry and business manager is Bill Bliss.

YORK HAS announced that its new president is Sylvia Schubert. Assisting her are Jan Egan, vice-president; Donna Woodward, secretary; Jean Bockman, treasurer; Penny Tower, social chairman; Kay Kinsley, songleader; Lizbeth Holbrook, chaplain; Pauline Boyer, historian; Lucy Baird, AWS representative; and Margret Allen, standards chairman.

Fall term officers at Doney are Ellen Reese, president; Claudia

Farrow, vice-president; Kathy Dawson, secretary; Suzanne Keller, treasurer; Judi Moen, social chairman; Pam Ledgerwood and Lucy Clark, song leaders; Ann Rhiger, historian; Jan Potter, phone proctor; Jan Nelson and Pam Powers, AWS representatives; Barbara Whalin, scholarship chairman; Sandy Duttweiler, sergeant-at-arms; and Leslie Minkner and Paula Harris, independent representatives.

PAM DEAN is president at Lausanne with Ann Bowman, vice-president; Andy Bristol, secretary; Pat Cassidy, treasurer; Michelle Bliss, standards chairman; Eileen Doern, social chairman; Ginger Verity, chaplain; Jollie Heidbrake and Cathy Atterbury, AWS representatives; Sherma Cook, historian; Inez Taggart, song leader; and Robin Taylor, fire marshal.

Presiding over the men of Matthews is Richard Ball as president. Vice-president and social chairman is Chuck Lathrop. Secretary is Jim Oberst, and Ken Rost is treasurer.

TONIGHT finds the Alpha Chi Omegas hostesses to an ALL campus open house. They will be showing off their house and providing refreshments, talk, and dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

After the game Saturday night the Pi Betas are inviting all pledges to a dance at their house.

Sigma Alpha Chi men's honorary has just elected Steve Enloe as its new president. They would also like to announce that there are three places open for qualified sophomore men. Interested men should turn in their petitions by next Tuesday.

WILLAMETTE students will again have the facilities of the YMCA available to them Saturday night. Willamette-ites who went last Saturday enjoyed swimming, dancing, various games, entertainment, and refreshments. These will all be offered again this week with such added attractions as a bridge room and places for folk singing. This Saturday there will also be a variety show.

A small fee of 25 cents will be charged to those students who are not members of the Y. Everyone is encouraged to come and make this new "Willamette Student Union" a success.

## Janet Anderson New Secretary

Janet Anderson was elected Tuesday to the position of AWS secretary for the year.

It will be her responsibility to record and circulate minutes from all AWS Council meetings, to appoint a historian for the AWS scrapbook, and to keep all AWS correspondence.

A junior Delta Gamma, Miss Anderson is a political science major. She has been active on campus as a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, and her art work has been displayed in the Fusser's Guide and the Wallulah.



MARGO MOYER

## Silver Candle Bears Ring

'Round and 'round went the candle at the Alpha Phi house, and where it was to stop only one girl knew. After the third circumference the candle was blown out by Margo Moyer and her engagement to Gordon Mason became known.

A senior Alpha Phi, Miss Moyer comes from La Jolla, California, and is a psychology major. While at Willamette she has worked on the Collegian and served her living organization.

Also a psychology major, Mason plans to return to Pacific University next semester after a semester of work. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and hails from Camas, Washington.

A summer wedding is in the future plans of this newly engaged couple.

## Newly Elected Greek Officers At Work With Pledge Duties

Hard at work with the duties of fraternity and sorority organization are the newly-elected pledge class officers, filling a wide variety of offices from president to sneak chairman.

KAREN REPPUN presides over the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class with Margie Eichelburger, vice-president; Glenda Kraft, secretary; Cheryl Phillips, treasurer; Ginger Verity, social chairman; and Joyce Badger and Paula Emery, scholarship chairmen.

Chi Omega pledges have chosen Nancy Hutchison as their president; Ruth Rodgers, secretary; Marcia Moyer, treasurer; and Claudia Farrow, song leader.

ANN LEE presides over the Delta Gamma pledge class; secretary, Marilyn Miller; treasurer, Bonnie Brown; song leader, Mary Lou Turner; and social chairman, Betsy Dutton.

Joan Kane is president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class with Laurie Hall, vice-president; Donna Kemp, secretary; Elinor Lindquist, treasurer; Kathy Atterbury, scholarship chairman; Robbin Taylor, activities chairman; Sue Sweet, social chairman; Nancy Farmer, historian; Dita Luers, standards chairman; Lisa Torp, projects chairman; Pat Cramer, Junior Panhellenic representative; Marilyn Viken, Y representative; Pat Hart, Lausanne Hall publicity chairman; and Laura Huntington, Doney Hall publicity chairman.

ON THE male side of the fence,

Rick Buchanan is the Beta Theta Pi pledge class president with Dale Nelson, secretary; and John Putnam, song leader.

Delta Tau Delta pledge class president is Chuck Olson; vice-president, Jim Worden; secretary-treasurer, John Erickson; and sergeant-at-arms, Dale Claypool.

Penn Handwerker presides over the Kappa Sigma pledges with Paul Huebner as vice-president; and Jim Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

AT PHI Delta Theta, Tom Webb has been selected to lead his fellow pledges with Ty Gillespie, vice-president; Mike Pearson, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Neptune, social chairman.

Sigma Chi pledge class president is Bud Adams with Bill Donnelley as secretary-treasurer.

## Music Faculty Give Recitals

The first of several music faculty recitals will be held Wednesday night, October 10, in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Ralph Dobbs, associate professor of the piano department, will present a piano recital at this opening concert. Each year the faculty series is held and open to the public.

Dobbs' recital will feature "Variations on a Theme of Handel" by Brahms. He will also include compositions by Mozart, Franck, Rachmaninoff, Albeniz and Chopin.

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P-CN



Shown bolting into the open late in Willamette's opening game victory against UPS is junior halfback, Nels Pederson. Pederson's extra point kicks have aided the Bearcats in their first two outings. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Underdog Bearcats Give Humboldt Big Scare Before Succumbing 21-13

The Willamette Bearcats proved that they were not the "soft touch" that Humboldt State had expected by forcing the Lumberjacks to battle for their lives in order to gain a 21-13 victory in a game played in Arcata, California, last Saturday evening.

MANY HAD picked Humboldt to triumph by from three to four touchdowns and the WU display of power was quite a surprise.

The 'Cats battled back from a 14-0 deficit early in the third quarter to score two touchdowns and pull within one point, 14-13. They had the ball with a first down on the Humboldt three-yard line in the fourth period, but were unable to punch it across and the 'Jacks took over on downs.

COACH TED Ogdahl's hustling crew, outweighed by nearly 20 pounds per man, succeeded in out-gaining the 'Jacks in total yardage, 287-263.

Once again it was the brilliant running of rookie halfback Walter Maze that kept Willamette on the attack. Maze chalked up a 40-yard gain in the first stanza, but the 'Cats lost the ball on downs on the 15. Late in the third quarter WU took over on the Lumberjack 44 and five plays later quarterback Tommy Lee handed to Maze and the little frosh scampered the final 25 yards for Willamette's second score.

HUMBOLDT SCORED in the

first quarter after recovering a Bearcat fumble and marching 36 yards to pay dirt. Bill Love capped a 64-yard drive in the third period when he bucked in from the three.

From this point it was all Willamette. The Jasons began their rally by taking the ensuing kickoff and going 66 yards in just eight plays. Tom Toombs ended the march by scoring from the nine,

	WU	HS
Yards rushing	164	222
Yards passing	123	41
Total yards	287	263
First downs	14	18
Passes	10-20	7-12
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	1-33	4-37.5
Penalties	5	20
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles recovered	2	4

but Nels Pederson's PAT try failed. Following the TD sprint by Maze and Pederson's extra point, Bob Fletcher hopped on a Humboldt fumble and WU was off again. This time, however, the drive was halted on the three and the 'Jacks took over.

THE HUMBOLDT power began to tell at this point. They tore off 97 yards in 17 plays to score the final touchdown with only 10 seconds left in the contest.

The coaches had special praise for the rousing performances turned in by Willy Hartman at center,

linebacker George Douglas (who also helped fill in for injured Jim O'Hair on the offensive line), quarterback Lee, halfback Maze, and defensive tackle Bruce Anderson.

THE BEARCATS were hurt by the loss of O'Hair and big Don Green in their line. Green was forced to miss the contest due to a back injury and consequently Humboldt picked up many of their yards over tackle.

## KING'S KORNER

By JUSTIN KING, Collegian Sports Editor

That ball of fire in Willamette's backfield is only a freshman, but so far Walter Maze has shown that lack of college football experience isn't going to hamper him one little bit. The little guy has made quite a mark for himself in his two outings thus far this season. He is now leading the team with 24 points.

IN THE FIRST contest against the University of Puget Sound, he left would-be tacklers strung all over the gridiron as he weaved his way to touchdowns from 40 and 13 yards out.

As if all this wouldn't be enough for two weeks work, Walter also made his presence felt in the game against mighty Humboldt last Saturday. In the opening stanza he sprinted 40 yards before being hauled down on the Lumberjack 15 and in the Bearcats' big third period, he rambled 25 yards to Willamette's second TD.

MAZE, WHO came to Willamette from Radford High School in Honolulu where he was a high school All-American last year, stands only 5'7" in height and weighs a mere 160 pounds. As the saying goes, though, if they can't catch you, they can't beat you and so far it has been mighty hard for anyone to lay hands on Mr. Maze.

Fire and much enthusiasm again reigned supreme on the Jason grid machine last Saturday. Although Humboldt was highly touted by the experts and rated a solid three touchdown favorite to whip the "poor Bearcats," our team made a very good showing before bowing by one lone touchdown. If desire to win has as much to do with being victorious as most people agree it does, the 'Cats should wind

## Jasons Look Toward League Opener With Pacific Badgers

By LARRY FOSTER

With one victory and one defeat under their belts, the Willamette Bearcats are ready to face the winless Pacific Badgers tomorrow evening in Forest Grove.

The Pacific gridders lack experience, with 11 JC transfers and 23 freshmen on the 49-man squad. Nevertheless, the Badgers, coached by Noah Allen, pose a formidable threat with a rugged line and a speedy backfield. Adding strength to their team is quarterback Bob Light, who was sidelined by injuries for the entire season last year. During his sophomore year, Light was the passing sensation of the conference, so his aerials tomorrow night will likely give the Bearcats some serious defensive problems.

Leading into this game, Pacific has two losses, 12-7 to Pacific Lutheran and 19-13 to Chico State. Willamette has one win, 27-7 over

the University of Puget Sound, and one defeat, 21-13 to Humboldt State.

Since 1910, Willamette has dominated the gridiron contests between the two schools with 29 wins, 16 losses and 2 ties. The Bearcats took last year's game with a score of 31-14.

The Jasons have molded into a fine team unit, as shown by their strong stand against powerful Humboldt State last week. With tackle Don Green recovered from a back injury, Willamette should make a fine showing against Pacific.

## Tankers Open Fall Training

With the enthusiastic leadership of their new coach, Dr. Richard Gillis, members of the Bearcat swim team have begun their training for the winter swimming season. The 15 men who have signed up for practice are Roby Banks, Keith Crawford, Doug Dunham, Dave Fairbrook, Fred Fogg, John Givens, John Green, Phil Krozek, Jim Lewis, Steve Murdock, Steve Neptune, Bill Crowell, Dan Powell, Jim Loomis and Spike Bowman.

In preparation for the first meet at Linfield in early December, the team will be getting in shape by running and lifting weights until the first of November. Then, full scale practice will begin in the YMCA pool.

The Bearcat swimmers participate in a conference of five teams, which include Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, Pacific University, and University of Portland. Meets between these teams will be held from December to March, when the championship finals will take place.

The outlook for the season is very good, according to Coach Gillis, because of the addition of some top frosh prospects and the overall enthusiasm and high team spirit.

## Net Meet Starts

Although the tennis squad does not launch its 1963 season until April, Coach Les Sparks has organized a new fall tennis tournament.

Provided they have received an assist from the weather, the aspirants have already begun the double-elimination tourney designed to keep them in shape for the coming season.

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# 190 Win Spring Honor Grades

Forty-one students received 4.0 grade point averages for the 1962 spring semester. Of this number, 17 were seniors, 8 were juniors, 3 were sophomores, 2 were freshmen, and 1 was a graduate student. These scholars include:

John Abele, John Allen, David Beaton, Charles Bush, Susan Carroll, Donald Chi, Frederick Doisher, Tom Dunham, Carl Dwight, Georgia Ferguson, Lyle Green, Eugene Gregory, Lynn Hales, Larry Hjelle.

Thomas Johnson, Bill Junor, Mike Kelly, Marianna Koch, Peter Kremer, Slava Lubomudrov, Prudy Melendy, Patricia McWilliams, Rodney Nyloen, Thomas Priedlento, Edwin Sasaki, Ronald Slaneugh, Judith Smith, Marilyn Sparks, Phillip Thom, Lee Weaver, Ronald Welch.

Ten other students, carrying less than 12 hours, also made a 4.0. They are:

Rev. Anthansius Bucholz, Douglas

Drysdale, Gary Hollen, Mary McConnell, William Nowack, Elizabeth Rademaker, Glen Roth, Stanley Schmidt, Henrietta Smith, Ryntha Sturges.

Besides these 41 students, 139 made a 3.5 or better last spring. Three from this group were special students, carrying less than 12 hours: Guy Gilbert, Mary Johnson and Manfred Kirsch. The rest include:

Margaret Allen, Paul Allen, Al Alexander, Ted Alexander, Richard Barton, Herbert Bastuscheck, Julie Bauserman,

Kathryn Bealy, Rollin Beaver, Carolyn Berg, Bruce Birrell, James Brown, Robert Burnard, Jiggs Burnett, Linda Burr.

Robert Burrow, David Cammarano, Eleanor Carlson, Lawrence Chidester, Harry Coolidge, Rodney Cox, Judith Dana, Henry Dickerson, Chester Dimond, Sue-Dee Donner, Noel Dorman, Dale Drake, Linda Dumas, Gail Durham, Karen Egan.

Robert Elder, Judy Elliott, Michael Eastcourt, Carol Ewing, Dave Fairbrock, Michael Foster, Gary Franno, Sharon Frey, Bill Frick, Jerry Friessen, Allan Frost, Joann Gay, Barbara Giberson, Carol Gibson, Shirley Gillard.

Shirley Gillard, Jonathan Goode, Kath-

erine Gouley, Larry Graber, Patricia Guttormsen, Marian Hauke, Wayne Haveron, Carol Hawes, Steven Hawes, Richard Heermance, Joan Himmel, Robert Hissel, Suanne Hower, Anita Jones, Linda Kennedy.

Elizabeth Keyser, Kathryn Kinsley, Barney Kliks, Carol Knudsen, John Kraft, Carole Krueger, Patricia McCready, Peter McDowell, Michael McIntyre, Carol McMurtry, Beverly McKinney, Barbara McPartland, Mary Manley, Gary Mansavage, Anne Martin.

Judith Miettunen, Larry Miller, Nancy Miller, Judy Mills, Gregg Monroe, Barbara Morgan, Richard Mullins, Ronald Nelson, Carol O'Donnell, Mercedes Oliver, Richard Olscheid, John Owen, Judy Parr, Sharon Paulson, Albert Pinkerton.

Janice Rademaker, Ron Ray, Thelma Ray, Robert Rieder, James Robinson, Joan Robinson, Marcia Ruby, Christine Ryer, Margaret Sawyer, James Schmidt, Don Schussler, Kristi Scott, Janelle Sevy, Mary Shaffer, Cara Shelton, Frank Sites, Howard Smith, Karen Smith, Lyle Smith, James Snell, Rosemary Stanbery, Suellen Stanley, Hugh Sites, Renee Stoner, John Sutherland, George J. Tanabe, Lee Thornton, Jacqueline Venne, Peter Verloop.

Victoria Walker, Marilyn Weaver, James Weis, Floyd Whiting, Loren Wiebe, Henry Willener, Paul Williams, Ronald Williams, Karen Willmore, Harlan Wilson, Susan Wilson, Barbara Woodworth, Mary Wright, Gary Wynia, Stephen Yoshihara, Tamara Young, Robert Youngblood.

## Spring Psych Scores Ready For Evaluation

All students who participated in the Bell Adjustment Inventory for general psychology last spring can now have their scores evaluated by Dr. C. H. Derthick.

The Bell Adjustment Inventory tested students on six different areas of their psychological adjustments. These areas included home relationships, health adjustments, aggressive-timidty, emotional adjustment, friendly-hostile and masculinity-femininity. Students who participated in these tests were among an experimental group for the revision of the Bell Adjustment Inventory.

"These tests have been used widely for years," said Derthick. Resulting scores from the Inventory will be part of the norms used by psychologists for future interpretations.

Doctor Bell, a Willamette graduate and psychologist and educator, recently returned the answer sheets and tentative interpretations to Derthick. Students can see Derthick during his office hours or between classes for their score evaluations.

## Parents Found Remembrance

Michal Ann Thomas, former Willamette student, killed in an automobile accident last month, now has a memorial scholarship in her name. The scholarship was established by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Thomas, Jr.

Announcement of the scholarship was made by President G. Herbert Smith on Monday.

This scholarship, which will be known as the Michal Ann Thomas Scholarship, will be awarded to a deserving woman student beyond her freshman year. The exact amount will be determined after a definite endowment has been set.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Thomas would have been a sophomore this year.

Friends who wish to participate in this memorial fund have already contributed numerous gifts.

## Pentacle Ends 'Gold Cadillac'

The final performances of "A Solid Gold Cadillac" are this Friday and Saturday at the Pentacle Theatre Annex, 1309 Liberty Rd. S. The satire on American business and government has been produced by Salem amateurs under the direction of Bill Smith. Tickets are available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers or at the door.

The Pentacle Theatre organization is maintained solely by volunteer participation and Willamette students who are interested in drama are encouraged to join. The next production will be "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey, contemporary Irish playwright. Interested participants should contact Sheila Laue or William Galloway, Jr.

Profit from the plays go to the Pentacle Theatre building fund for a new country playhouse. The entire program includes plans for a new theatre, workshop, rehearsal hall and a sculpture garden.

## Mortar Boarders Form Book List

Mortar Board has announced plans to formulate a book list of recommended reading for all students. The list will include selections advised by Willamette professors in all departments.

A graduate school program directed toward informing seniors of procedures for applying to graduate schools and for scholarships and fellowships is another major project of Mortar Board.

## Foundation Provides Money For Seniors, Grad Students

The Stevens Bros. Foundation, Inc. is now offering financial aid to senior and graduate students. Those students that apply for loans must be in good standings in a fully accredited university, college, professional, technical, terminal occupation or teachers' school to enable them to complete their education and secure their diplomas.

Applicants must be American citizens who are unable to secure this financial help elsewhere and will commence work at the end of their academic year.

In a normal nine month senior or graduate year, the foundation will lend up to \$50 per month where school expenses are highest and down to \$25 per month where school expenses are lowest. Loans contracted a few months before graduation will be made on a lump

sum basis if requested. The recommendation of authorized officials will be considered.

Interest charges, payable in advance, are based on a sliding scale—first year 4%, second year 6%, and thereafter 8%. There is a minimum charge of \$5 which is used as an inducement for early repayment of the loans in order to keep the loan fund fluid.

Those students who wish more information about the foundation may write Stevens Bros. Foundation Inc., 610-612 Endicott Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Campus Policy Set for Films

The University has established a new policy this year concerning the showing of films or film series on campus. Under the new ruling films can no longer be scheduled by individual departments but must be scheduled as all-university events.

The sociology department, due to requests by students, is again planning to schedule a film series similar to last year's series.

The films cannot be scheduled during any regular class hours nor at the same time as any other campus-wide events. The most probable times, therefore, for the showing of any films will be either Saturday or Sunday afternoons or Sunday evenings.

## Unander Chooses Cuban Plight For Tuesday's Convo Theme

Sig Unander, Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Oregon, is featured at Tuesday's convocation. Unander's topic will be the "Cuban Situation," a major policy address.

UNANDER served as State Treasurer 1952-56 and was re-elected in 1956. In 1960-61 he was a member and vice-president of the Federal Maritime Board.

In the Republican party, Unander has been precinct committeeman, area chairman, Young Republican national vice-chairman, vice-chairman of the Oregon delegation to the 1960 Republican national convention and Republican state chairman.

After graduating from Stanford University in political science, Unander attended the Graduate School of Business at Stanford, attaining his M.B.A.

HE HAS proven to be popular at the polls, as in 1956 for re-election as State Treasurer he polled the largest number of votes ever received by any candidate of either party for a contested office in the entire history of the state.



Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Doug Simon accepts command of AFROTC from Lieutenant-Colonel John P. Davis, professor of air science. This summer, Cadet Simon was selected outstanding cadet of the first-ranking outstanding flight

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SIG UNANDER

## Campus Scene

TODAY—Alpha Chi Omega open house, 8-11 p.m.

TOMORROW—Football, Pacific University, at Forest Grove, 8 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi all-pledge dance, after game, Pi Phi house.

WEDNESDAY—Ralph Dobbs, faculty pianist, 8:15 p.m., FAA.

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