

Drama Class Performs For Final Grades

The drama department will present "An Evening at the Theatre," a group of short dramatic presentations prepared by the drama classes for their final grades, on Friday, May 17, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The selections will consist of a synthesis of the Greek tragedy, "The Suppliants," by Aeschylus and eight scenes selected from Shakespeare's plays presenting his women characters.

The plays that were used for excerpts are "Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Othello," and "Henry V."

The final presentation will be a reading of a brief modern poem, "The Clue," by David C. Rich, which will be directed by Diana Percy. Members of the make-up and stagecraft classes will work on production.

Tickets for the production will be available free on the presentation of a student body card at the drama office or Stevens and Son Jewelers. Other guests may obtain a ticket for 75 cents. Curtain is at 8:15 p. m.

Trophy Fever Hits WU Campus

Awards for outstanding citizenship and service to the school were presented to Willamette students at the annual awards convocation yesterday.

SENIOR KEYS were presented to George Douglass, Patricia Ebaugh, Gayle Emerson, Anthony Good, Ronald Ray, John Ryan, Douglas Simon, Karen Stone, Bob Woodlee, and Mary Ann Wright.

Senior certificates were presented to John Baker, Martha Boyer, Susan Bowers, Chuck Bush, Gail Durham, Patricia Evans, Sam Farr, Joann Gay, Merle Gillespie, Robert Hakala, Renne Harris, Brian Jones, Liz Keyser, Thomas Lee, Susan Lewis, Rich Litchfield, Patricia McWilliams, Gary Mansavage, Anne Martin, Jim O'Hair, Elaine Pflugmacher, Thelma Ray, Judy Rhorer, Peter Verloop, and Jane Yaple.

THE SCHOLARSHIP trophy and the Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association plaque were presented to Pi Beta Phi by Dean Haber. President G. Herbert Smith presented the Sigma Chi scholarship trophy to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Athletic awards were presented by John Lewis. Jackets went to Ken Ashley, Robert Bowman, Gerald Burnett, Larry Campbell,

George Douglass, Robert Elder, Donald Green, William Hartman, Robert Hartman, Brian Jones, Mike Laughlin, Thomas Lee, Richard Litchfield, Jan Lockman, Richard Lord, Gary Mansavage, Dexter Maust, Jim O'Hair, Wayne Walker, Mike Weinstein, Bob Woodlee, and William Moore.

OUTSTANDING athletes to receive their blankets were George Douglass, Bob Elder, Robert Hartman, William Hartman, Mike Laughlin, Thomas Lee, Richard Litchfield, Jan Lockman, Jim O'Hair, Mike Weinstein, and Bob Woodlee.

The J. H. Booth Athletic Prize awarded to the senior who, in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics, went to Bob Woodlee and George Douglass.

THE WOMEN'S sports awards were presented by Mrs. Jean Williams. Awards went to Barbara Flint, Vickie Howie, Judi Landes, Janice McDonald, Carolyn Woolsey, national intercollegiate archery team; Jean Armstrong, Anne Cowden, Sheila Holman, Leslie Minkner, Laurie Osborn, intercollegiate tennis team; Delta Gamma, intra-

mural volleyball; and Delta Gamma, intramural basketball.

Dr. Howard Runkel presented the award to the winners of the Doney speech contest. First place went to Wade Bettis and second prize went to Clifford Stiltz. Also the Rex A. Turner prize went to Marvin Case.

BAND KEYS were presented to Dean Mason, Maurice Potter, John Schiewek, and David Thelen.

Dr. Smith presented the publications awards. The George Putnam award went to Barbara Woodworth. The Charles A. Sprague award went to Gerry Bill. Burr Baughman, Carolyn Low and Barbara Hamilton won the Robert C. Notson annual Wallulah awards. The Wall Street Journal award went to Rodney T. Cox.

Senior Art Majors Display Their Work in Gallery Show

Merle Gillespie, Brad Kerwin, and Julie Eubanks are presently presenting their art works in the Fine Arts gallery. This annual display presented by senior art majors is open from now till the end of school to all of those who are in-

terested. Featured in the display will be various paintings, weavings, ceramics, and mosaics.

Miss Gillespie holds the record for the "longest and skinniest" painting which is entitled "The Clown." She will also be displaying such forms of ceramics as coils, throwing, and wax resists, which is an advanced form of glazing. Merle has always been interested in art and finds its importance as her means of expression, and hopes to teach art to handicapped children upon her graduation.

Miss Eubanks is featuring her mosaic of a bird which she has completed this year. Also of special interest is a tea set and a brown and black oil painting which resembles glazed squares which was inspired by building construction.



Mosaic by Julie Eubanks

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 27

Frost Resigns, Takes Dean Post

Dr. O. W. Frost announced his resignation from Willamette University to take a position at the Alaska Methodist University beginning July 1. This English professor has been on the Willamette faculty for nine years.

AT THE new campus he will act as dean of the liberal arts college and professor of English. The school was established in 1960, so that the first graduating class will be receiving degrees next year.

Alaska Methodist now has an enrollment of 300 students, but the administrators anticipate at least 1,000 enrollment by 1970, due to the rapid population explosion in

Alaskan cities. The school is well supported by the church, and particularly by the Alaskan citizens, who contribute half the income of the school.

THE UNIVERSITY is attempting to stress academic achievement, and has set high scholastic standards. There is no required chapel or religion courses, and the dormitories are constructed on a coeducational and cooperative basis.

The location is especially beautiful for the campus of Alaska Methodist University. Comprising 550 acres and a wooded lake, the grounds are hemmed by the Chugach mountains on one side and

the Pacific ocean on the other.

DR. FROST, who came here after receiving his doctorate from the University of Illinois, has acted as chairman of the Honors Program as well as associate professor of English. In connection with the Honors Program, he spent several days during April at a conference about outstanding students held at Claremont College in California.

The conference was attended by representatives of most Western universities, and a series of informal discussions by these members covered the recent curricular changes to accelerate the academic program for the advanced students.

ONE OF the main topics discussed was a proposal to offer more specialized courses for gifted students. Courses that cover a lot of material would be replaced by classes that present relatively less material, but gives the student time to "uncover and discover" his subject matter.

Mississippi Sends Attorney To Explain Integration Issues

Talmadge D. Littlejohn, an attorney from New Albany, Mississippi, will be on the Willamette

campus Tuesday to speak for the Mississippi sovereignty commission on Mississippi's position in recent integration issues.

Littlejohn will speak Tuesday night in the Waller auditorium at 7 p. m. and will be in the Cat Cavern from 2 until 5 Tuesday afternoon to speak informally with students.

Littlejohn, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Campus "Y," is a graduate of Mississippi College and of the University of Mississippi Law School. In 1959 he was elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives and is presently an unopposed candidate for state senator in the Mississippi Democratic primaries.



TALMADGE D. LITTLEJOHN

New Paper Staff Selected

The new staff members for next year's Collegian have been chosen by the new editor, Gerry Bill.

BARBARA Woodworth, news editor, will be in charge of selection and arrangement of the news. In charge of headlines will be Jackie Venne, headline editor. Carol Lindell, copy editor, will check news stories for accuracy and style.

Patti Hull, as campus editor, will be responsible for seeing that all events relevant to campus life are covered by the newspaper, and that all news sources are checked regularly. She will be assisted by Judy Gritsch, who will make sure that all the news stories are in by the deadline.

WORKING with the campus edi-

tors in arranging and scheduling pictures will be Lucille Clark, photo coordinator.

New page editors will include Ron Slabaugh, feature page; Julie Aungst, society page; and Bob Fletcher, sports page.

The last two issues of the Collegian (this week and next week) are being handled entirely by the new staff members.

TOM NEWELL, next year's publications manager, has selected Ruth Taylor to be business manager. Her staff will include Ralph Baer and Janet Schlechter.

Newell has also selected Dave Miles as darkroom manager. He has not yet chosen a circulation manager for next year.

Cadets Attend Air Conclave

A delegation from the Arnold Air Society chapter of Willamette University's AFROTC cadet squadron attended the 15th national conclave of the Arnold Air Society, held in Buffalo, New York, on May 1-4.

The delegation was composed of cadets Gene Juve, Dennis Drew, Steve Smith and Brad Kerwin.

The cadets were flown round-trip by an Air Force C-47 transport plane. As a note of excitement, upon landing in Portland on the return flight, one engine of the aircraft caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished with little damage resulting.



Tired already are the girls of the newly elected rally squad. Sue Sweet, rally queen, Ann Lee, Eileen Dorn, Ruth Younker, Mary Lane, and Pat Hart are supported now by our hardy male members of the squad, Jim Worden, John Erickson, rally king, and Chuck Olson. A summer of practice and rest will give them that added "zest" to lead the whole student body into a spirited season next year. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Big Brother's Informers

Holding the vote on the proposed student judiciary during convocation was a strategic move upon the part of the proponents of the plan. It is unlikely that the plan would have received the necessary 550 positive votes out of the 686 votes cast in the final elections last week. However, with 800 to 900 students attending the required convocation, the plan has a much better chance of being passed.

The main drawback in bringing the polls to the students instead of making the students come to the polls is that the students may not really understand what it is they are voting on, or why they are voting the way they vote.

If the plan passes, many students may find that they didn't really know what they were letting themselves in for. Far from putting the individual on his honor to follow the rules, the plan puts the individual under a much greater coercion to follow the rules than does the present system. The individual is forced to follow the rules by his peers rather than by the administration—and students can be much more efficient than can administrators.

But even with all its drawbacks, such a rigid self-policing community might be acceptable if it were also self-governing—that is, if it made its own rules. But unless the areas of the committee's jurisdiction selected in the voting are very limited, the students will be enforcing rules made by the administration. Such a system would be analogous to the "honor system" of the outer party in George Orwell's 1984—Big Brother makes the rules, YOU enforce them by spying on your neighbor.

Students Help at State Blind School

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In a series of two articles, Ron Slabaugh acquaints readers of the Collegian with some things that Willamette students are doing at the Oregon State School for the Blind.)

By RON SLABAUGH

It was six men of Indostan
To learning much inclined,
Who went to see the elephant
(Though all of them were blind),
That each by observation
Might satisfy his mind.

This well known tale goes on to relate how each of the six came to a different conclusion as to the nature of the elephant, "each . . . partly in the right, and all were in the wrong!"

MOST Willamette students are like our friends in the poem in their awareness of the work a few members of the student body are doing at the Oregon State School for the Blind. I live there and work 16 hours every week with the blind children, yet I was very pleasantly surprised to learn of the creative volunteer work being done by my fellow students in programs I previously knew nothing about. The work these people are doing deserves recognition and appreciation.

OSB, located three blocks south of the Willamette campus across from McCulloch Stadium, is a state institution which seeks to provide educational opportunity to Oregon children who are visually handicapped. The program includes varied activities for the children but the obvious budget limitations create a need for more individual attention to the children who live at the school and aren't able to go home to their family each weekend. The volunteer worker fills this need.

A MOST successful volunteer program this year has been the swimming project. Willamette students pick up their charges at the dorms and take them to the OSB swimming pool. They help them change, which is sometimes a problem for the blind child. The instruction is patterned after a YWCA system and works like this: The physical education teacher on the staff at OSB gives the instructions from the edge of the pool. These are then interpreted to the individual blind child by his "big sister" in the water with him.

The program was originally set up for six weeks and limited to the kindergarten age group. It has recently become a permanent program and has been expanded so that any youngster needing help with his swimming may participate. Also, the girls working on Tuesday nights eat with their charges after the swim, helping them with the use of silverware, etc.

ALPHA CHI Omega provides

most of the volunteers for this program. Current participants are Sharon Ellison, Marian Gilmore, Genie Haberman, Cathy Perry, Dana Martin and Ann Erickson. In the past Shirley Satterfield, Lorraine Demler and Joyce Badger have also helped. Working on Thursday evenings is Ron Gaustaffson.

THIS SEMESTER Corky Sorensen is spending four hours each week at OSB in connection with a sociology course she is taking. She is particularly interested in one child with whom she spends the majority of her time in conversation and activity designed to broaden the horizons of a boy without sight.

Developing the musical talent

possessed by the blind child creates a possibility and need for volunteer workers. Teaching piano at the Blind School are Diana Pearcey and Carol Gibson. Together they work with five children each week.

THE NATIONAL service project of the Delta Gamma sorority is "aid to the blind," so the DG's find a ready outlet for their concern at OSB. Each Saturday from four to six girls spend the morning at the girls' dorm at OSB helping with numerous tasks and taking part in several activities. These include taking the older blind girls downtown shopping, taking the little girls to the drug store close by, walking in Bush Pasture, listening to the echo at McCulloch Stadium, and giving gifts to the girls at Christmas.

Summer Jobs Open in Europe

The International Student Travel Center is offering positions in hundreds of jobs for its work-travel program in Europe this summer. "The bulk of the jobs are those we outlined in our brochure and cover factory, hotel, restaurant, resort and construction work," stated Frank X. Gordon, Jr., director of ISTC, "but in addition, I am pleased to report I was able to turn up a number of jobs of special interest."

GORDON SAID he had requests from prominent European families for male students to act as chauffeurs in France and crew yachts in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. One lucky "chauffeur," he noted, would drive a Ferrari in Paris. There are also a number of seafaring openings of longer duration in the fall and winter for stewards, deck and engine room hands on

foreign freighters and passenger ships.

For women, he said, probably the most glamorous work will be some modeling jobs in Paris and Brussels (sizes 12-14) and taking care of children in wealthy families.

THERE ARE also a number of requests for women to work as private maids with English-speaking European families vacationing in St. Tropez, Juan les Pins and Antibes on the French Riviera.

The best paying jobs this summer, Gordon pointed out, will be in restaurants and factories. Men and women who wait on tables can expect to earn in wages and tips close to \$200 a month. Factory pay in several countries will also run to about \$200 a month.

Information may be obtained by writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York, New York.

Student From Japan Joins Willamette Family

By CAROL LINDELL

Willamette has just accepted a nice looking young man to audit courses here who was a Boy Scout and had his own Western band. This would be all fairly normal and un-newsworthy except for the fact that the new student is 22-year-old Ukie Mizuta, who has just arrived at Willamette via Los Angeles, fresh from his home town, Tokyo, Japan.

MIZUTA CHOSE Willamette because it's the oldest school on the West Coast. "A friend, Mr. Nakamura, graduated from here and told us about this school." Mizuta plans to audit an English course to improve his slightly accented English and possibly an American history course.

He was prepared for his trip by Gakushuin University near his home in Tokyo. Many of the Japanese emperors have gone there including the present Japanese Prince Akihito. The university is coeducational and has 10,000 students including pupils from kindergarten on up. The high school-college section of the school has approximately 3,000 students. Mizuta was a senior at this school when he left for his projected two-year stay in the United States.

"THREE FRIENDS from Japan came with me, too. One is in Florida, one in Los Angeles, and also the one in San Francisco."

His friend from San Francisco also happens to be his ex-scoutmaster and a good friend whom he

seldom given a chance to express his own interpretations, opinions, and evaluations of the prescribed material. Moreover, the student is frequently so over-burdened with assignments that he has no time or freedom to pursue what is intellectually attractive or morally stimulating to him. He does well if he can read through the material and acquire a general understanding of its contents.

THE EFFECT of such a policy is severely detrimental to the intellectual and moral development of the student because it prohibits the student's freedom to correlate, synthesize, and assimilate the material and to decide for himself what is valuable to him as an individual in quest of a foundation on which to base the moral and intellectual values of his life. It makes no difference how great a quantity of material he can read and comprehend or how much statistical and dictated information he can master if he has no freedom to make it meaningful to his own personal life and perspective on life.

I am appalled at the number of students who go through four years of undergraduate study and who, by their thought and actions, demonstrate little, if any, real understanding or incorporation into their lives of their education. I admit that in many cases the fault lies with the student's lack of creative and critical initiative. But how can he develop this initiative when he must, in order to meet the demands of the educational system, spend his intellectual time and energy on facts, figures, lists, formulae, names and prescribed interpretations? In this regard I often think of the proverbial statement: "We read to say that we have read." No wonder, then, that students complain of "no time to meditate," of "no freedom to create and criticize," and of "a desire to leave a university of authoritative rules and regulations."

This repression of individual creative initiative does not lie solely with any particular professor, department, or division within the University, however, or even with Willamette University as distinguished from the other colleges and universities in the country. Judging from articles in leading magazines and journals the student's lack of freedom to pursue his own critical and creative thoughts is characteristic of our entire educational system.

AS CORRECTIVE measures to the situation may I suggest that our educators encourage their students and in effect, demand them to individually interpret and evaluate the subject matter of their studies. This can be done only by guiding the students rather than by dictating to them, by encouraging, inspiring, and allowing them freedom rather than by confining, repressing, and prohibiting their freedom. Above all, educators must have a faith in and a respect for their students' opinions and evaluations, since the educators' very existence as educators rests essentially on the moral and intellectual welfare of their students, a welfare that is a consequence of individual creative initiative.

It would be wise, I think, for our educators to constantly keep in

mind the purpose of any education, which is first of all to expose the student to and show him the value of significant ideas and the forms by which those ideas are expressed. But just as important, the purpose of any education is also to develop in the student the capacity to reason and evaluate, and by reasoning to make use of those ideas and the forms of their expression in order that the student may be more virtuous, self-responsible, and contributive as a citizen of the world. To emphasize the first purpose without insisting upon the second is to fail in the educational process. If the student is merely exposed to ideas without developing the capacity to make them meaningful to himself, he is not educated but only trained to comply with that which is prescribed and dictated.

IF OUR educators continue to insist on this compliance, to this submission to dictates, they have the right to expect from their students only such a compliance and a submission in the future, to expect only an obsequious following of propaganda and irresponsible public opinion, to expect an indifferent acceptance of moral, social, and intellectual complacency, and to expect a fatal passivity to cultural stagnation.

Bill Chidester.

President Elect Accepts Position

To the Members of the Willamette Student Body:

As you may have guessed, my election as your new student body president was both unexpected and gratifying to me. It was unexpected because I felt that it would be very difficult to present my views from a distance of over 3000 miles. I am certain that I owe much to many of you who gave your time in my behalf, and I am very grateful to you all. I feel that I have been given an honor not to be taken lightly, and I intend to do everything possible next fall to justify your confidence.

I am looking forward very much to working with the other new student body officers and I am hopeful that the current election enthusiasm can be carried over into the coming year. I hope that as members of the Willamette student body we can build upon the progress of our out-going officers and continue to add vitality to the Willamette campus and student government. There is a very significant role that we can, and should, play in the affairs of the campus. I am counting on your support next fall in putting our ideas into effect.

Jim Brown
Washington, D. C.

Wallulah Needs Names

The 1963 Wallulah will be distributed early next fall. Consequently those students who are either graduating or not returning should leave their name and address with 75 cents mailing deposit in order to receive their yearbook. The name and address and deposit should be placed in an envelope and sent to the Wallulah through the intercom in Eaton Hall.

plans to be with the next two summers. Another friend, Mr. Micha of Los Angeles, is Mizuta's sponsor while he is in the United States. Mr. Micha is a friend of Mizuta's father and president of Cruise Incorporated, with head-

Mizuta left Japan April 2. On April 18 he arrived in Los Angeles and has been in Salem since the 24th. He moved into Baxter Hall last Monday where he will live this spring. In the fall he will return to Willamette, where he will enroll as a full-time student. quarters in Los Angeles. Mizuta's father is a head banker for the privately owned Federation of Bankers Association in Japan.

HIS WESTERN band was "just for fun." "We did not play, except

for our own fun." There were five boys in the band and Mizuta played the guitar. He plays by chord and ear and not by note. Mizuta reports that the most popular dance in Japan at present is the twist. He explains that the dance isn't popular because the Japanese teenagers like it better than others, but because of the large population parties are so crowded that there is no room to do anything else!

Mt. Zaoh is his favorite ski spot in Japan among the many mountains where he can go skiing. He says that if he has the time and the money he wants to try Mt. Hood which he has heard a great deal about.

Influence of Algeria Topic For Senior Honors Thesis

"The influence of Algeria on the writings of Albert Camus" is the topic chosen by Miss Gail Durham for her senior Honors thesis. It will be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern before members of the French department, Miss Durham's advisors, Mrs. Drayton, Dr. Huffman and Dr. Morange, members of the honors program, and other interested persons.

Miss Durham has divided her thesis into two major areas. The first part of her paper is a sketch of Camus' life and works. The second part deals with the importance of nature and Algerian settings in his writings, the problems of the absurd in relation to beauty and death, the origin of ideas concerning human brotherhood and his empathy with the Arabs of Algeria.

A senior French major, she is the department assistant to Dr.

Beal. Her plans after graduation included a summer session at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Miss Durham has been selected as an alternate for a teaching assistantship in France. She has also been accepted for graduate study at Columbia University, New York. She has served as the local YWCA president and been a regional officer of the "Y," and served as Mortar Board president, Alpha Lambda Delta president, and as an officer in her living organization.

Summer Study Plans Offered

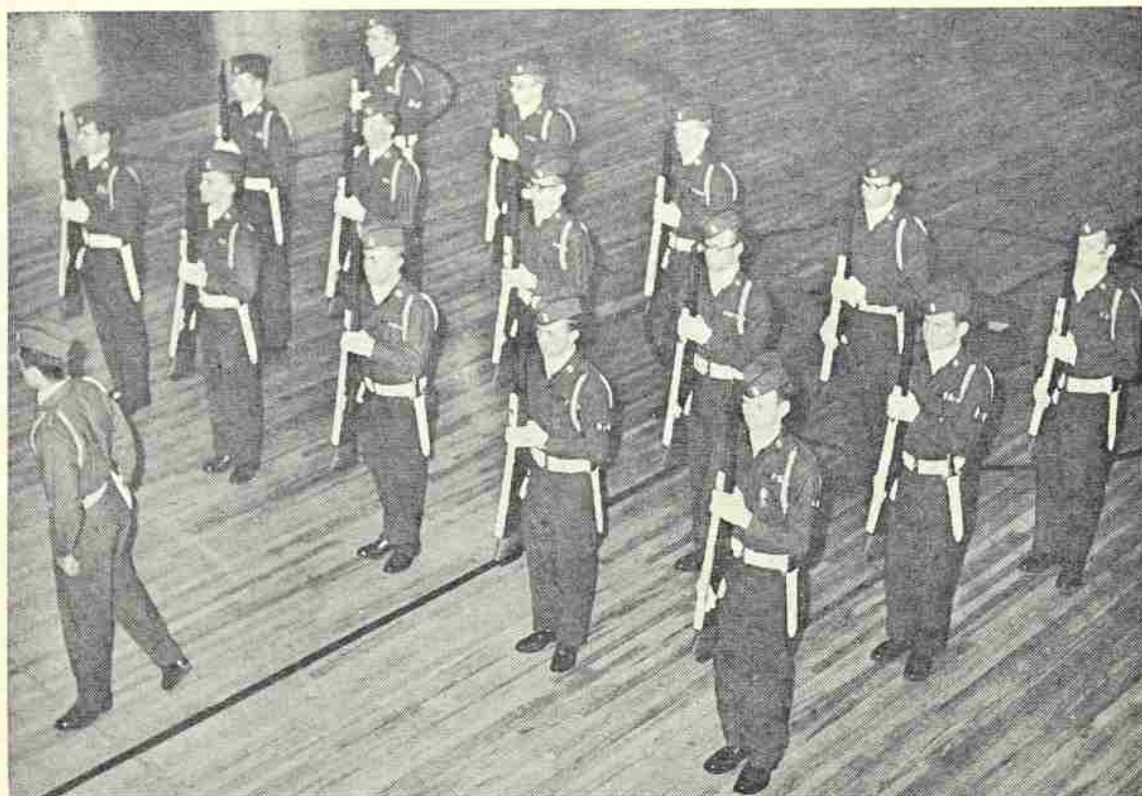
Summer session at Willamette University will feature two-week, six-week, and eight-week study periods of regular Willamette course requirements, with instructors being from the constant Willamette faculty.

This summer study is planned for college preparation for entering freshmen, undergraduate college credit, teacher certification, special interest areas and credit for advanced degrees.

Courses available are those in liberal arts, to include foreign languages, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, speech, English, education, and music, including background in musical culture and training in the technical aspect of the art.

Regular session extends from June 17 to July 26. The two-week post session runs from July 29 to August 10.

Information concerning these sessions can be obtained from Dr. Lyles in Waller Hall. Registration dates extend from May to July 29.



Willamette's AFROTC cadet squadron held its annual President's Review in honor of Dr. C. Herbert Smith Tuesday afternoon in the gym. The entire cadet squadron, including the Angel Flight and drill team participated in the event.

Outstanding military and civilian personnel attended, and assisted in the presentation of awards. Recognized for their contribution and merit during the spring semester were those cadets in the squadron who contributed the most towards leadership and outstanding achievement.

At the end of the formal ceremonies, Cadet First Lt. Brian Jones led the drill team through some precision movements. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

BAG's Select Twelve Frosh

Beta Alpha Gamma, service honorary for sophomore women, has selected 12 freshman women, instead of the usual 10, as a part of the honorary.

BAG's this year felt that the group would be able to accomplish a great deal more if the honorary were expanded, President Pat Cramer explained. The new members in turn will select an additional three, or possibly four, women next fall.

The new initiates, chosen on the basis of scholarship and activities during their freshman year, are the Misses Cathy Atterbury, Andrea Bristol, Pam Dean, Mary Dorsch, Paula Harris, Donna Kemp, Karen Krueck, Marilyn Miller, Kirk Ann Neil, Vicki Pitkanen, Ellen Reese and Sally Thome. They attended an initiation banquet last evening at the Pancake Corner.

Outstanding Philosophy Students Are Named

Although Willamette University boasts a small philosophy department, the recognition given to its outstanding students has been nothing short of outstanding.

TWO PHILOSOPHY majors, Chuck Bush and Elizabeth Keyser, have each received a National Defense Education Act award worth more than \$10,000 in total value. A third philosophy major, Sally Bowe, has been named an alternate NDEA award. Thus, two of the

52 NDEA awards in philosophy available nationally went to Willamette students this year with one of the students being nominated by five schools for the award.

Three of the four Willamette University philosophy majors taking the nationally standardized graduate record examination in philosophy ranked at the 97th percentile, the highest possible score attainable.

"THIS examination had its rankings established by the performance of a select group of graduate students entering graduate schools of philosophy throughout the country and is the best objective source of information available concerning the relative mastery of the subject by the student," according to Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of the philosophy department.

Former philosophy majors are now completing work for doctorates in philosophy. Don Coe of Salem, a 1961 graduate, is completing course work for the Ph.D degree at Duke

University and has successfully passed his preliminary examination for the doctor's degree in an unusually short time.

HOWARD T. Smith, a 1962 graduate, received an assistantship worth \$2,300 at Tulane University where he will continue to study for the Ph.D in philosophy. He will teach symbolic logic there next year.

Tenor Sullivan Sings Tonight

Brian Sullivan, famous Metropolitan tenor, will give a concert at the North Salem high auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Sullivan is replacing Anna Moffo, a distinguished soprano, since Miss Moffo has been stricken with hepatitis and laryngitis.

Sullivan has appeared on the Voice of Firestone, and sings with the five leading American opera companies. He has replaced Miss Moffo on her complete spring tour, as she is currently hospitalized in New York.

Sullivan was here in 1957 for the Salem community concert series. Previous concerts have been the Oberkirchen Choir, Stecher and Horowitz, duo pianists, and cellist Leonard Rose.

Assistant Director Gives Resignation

Mrs. Dorothy Judd, assistant director of admissions, has announced her resignation as of June 30, 1963. Mrs. Judd will return to a teaching position at South Salem high school, where she taught before coming to Willamette two years ago.

"I have enjoyed very much being a part of the Willamette staff," commented Mrs. Judd. Her resignation came on the heels of an announcement by Charles Paeth, director of admissions, that he will be leaving this June.

Budget Passes; Manager Named

John Ryan announced, at the Student Senate meeting on Monday, that the budget proposal passed by the required two-thirds of those voting. There were 524 who voted in favor of the proposal and 124 voted against the fee increase.

Today is the last day students can vote upon the proposed plan for the student judiciary.

Wes Armstrong was elected fall Blood Drive manager for 1963 and he will try to top the record of his predecessor Alan Beardsley, and have as successful Blood Drive.

Music Grows as Medium of Rehabilitation

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles pertaining to the music therapy program beginning next year at Willamette.

The twentieth century has brought a growing awareness of music as a medium for rehabilitation and the development of music therapy as a profession.

MUSIC THERAPY, as a term, means the use of music as an adjunct therapeutic tool available to the physician who prescribes the total plan for helping the patient to better health. With the emo-

tional appeal of music, it can be used to influence attitudes and moods at a non-verbal level.

The greater therapeutic use of music in this country is found in mental institutions; however, it is appropriate in the fields of physical handicap and some other mental illnesses as well. Since discouragement and feelings of exclusion are seen in these illnesses, satisfactions are found for patients through music.

THE THEORY for music in therapy conforms to accepted principles of other activity therapies. Where music therapy has been used in well-defined structure and with imagination and flexibility, it has shown good results.

With active patient participation, music study and practice of this kind offers the challenge of expanding knowledge, provides discipline of activity, and promotes improvement in memory, attention span and concentration. Products of therapy are pride of achievement and growing security.

ANOTHER ASPECT in treatments is the listening experiences of mood and atmosphere on the part of the patient. Recorded music is used to catch interest and lessen tension, to set an appropriate mood of well-being. The more general music programs are designed to provide the pleasure and relaxation

sought by audiences everywhere.

For mental hospitals, a broad-range therapy program is possible, touching many phases, diversional, educational, and spiritual. These same values are important for work with the blind and deaf, with special approaches made for individual capacity.

Mathematics Department Has Two New Courses Next Fall

Two new classes will be available in mathematics next fall. They are Math. 121 and 122 Fundamentals of Mathematics. This is a two semester course for non-science majors.

THE COURSE will include a review of high school algebra, to be followed by a study of concepts and techniques from algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, probability and statistics that are of interest and use to students majoring in the social sciences and the humanities.

Jobs Offered WU Grads

There are several positions open for Willamette graduates with an out of town company offering better than average salaries and opportunities.

One position is open for a chemical engineer and another for a chemist. Both are permanent positions with open salaries. A permanent position with the company is also open for a personnel employment placement supervisor.

There is also a position available for a couple to supervise and manage the company's summer camp from May 30 through Labor Day. They should be able to teach swimming and golf although all sports activities are involved.

For further information and application forms, please contact the personnel deans immediately.

Duells To Host Sunday Fireside

"God-Domesticated?" will be the central theme of the coming student faculty fireside to be held this Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Duell. Ideas for the discussion will be drawn from the book "Christ in History" by Dr. George Buttrick. One of the central ideas presented by Dr. Buttrick is that God is not domesticated by the historical process.

A sign-up list is outside the bookstore. Transportation will be leaving from Lausanne Hall at 2:15 p.m. and returning at 5:15 p.m.

Pi Gamma Mu Adds Twelve

Pi Gamma Mu has 12 new members. Those initiated were Margaret Allen, Katherine Beatty, Rollin Beaver, Charles Black, Dennis Drew, Ernest Gohlert, Joyce Larson, Gary Mansavage, Douglas Moore, Robert Rieder, Frank Swayze and Paul Williams.

Officers for 1963 are Phil Krozek, president; Pete Smith, vice-president; Judy M. Francis, secretary; and Barry Hudspeth, acting treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary society to encourage undergraduate study and to improve scholarship in the social sciences. Membership is open to faculty, alumni, graduate students, juniors, and seniors who have 20 semester hours in the social science field with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and of 3.5 in the social sciences.

State Fair Offers Work

Any male student interested in employment beginning on August 27 which is three days before the opening of the state fair, continuing for nine days during the fair, August 30 through September 7, and one day after the fair closes, September 8, 1963, please contact the personnel office immediately.

This position will pay between \$200 and \$225 for the 13 days.

Four Spring House Dances Complete Social Calendar



Smiling brightly in anticipation of the DG house dance tomorrow night are the candidates for Delta Gamma Anchor Man. In the front row, left to right, are Ty Gillespie, Phi Delta Theta; Jeff Wade, Belknap Hall; Dan Kessler, Delta Tau Delta; and Mike Wilkins, Baxter Hall. Behind them, left to right, are John Green, Matthews Hall; Bill Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Strand, Kappa Sigma; and Gregg Childs, Beta Theta Pi. Unable to be present for the picture was Sigma Chi candidate John Schwartz. Standing at the far right is this year's Anchor Man, Jim Booth, Sigma Chi. He will announce his successor during intermission at the Delta Gamma house dance, "Go Native!" Booth succeeded Sam Farr, also of Sigma Chi, who was the first Anchor Man to be chosen by the DGs. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

This weekend will see the completion of the spring house dance calendar, with two fraternities traveling to Portland, and two other houses each selecting "royalty": the Deltas their Delt Queen, and the Delta Gammas their Anchor Man. Delta Tau Delta

Tonight the Deltas are crowning their first Delt Queen at the Illahe

Hills Country Club, site of their semi-formal dance, "My Delta Queen."

Dancing will be from 9 to 12, with the coronation taking place at about 10 o'clock, according to social chairman John Erickson. Candidates for Delt Queen are Princesses Joyce Badger, Heather Birnie, Patti Hull, and Carolyn Low.

Candlelight and Cookies Announce Two Engagements

The women of Alpha Chi Omega found an extra fortune in their fortune cookies at dinner last Monday night. The slips of paper revealed the engagement of Pauli Hibbard and Paul Powers.

Miss Hibbard is a senior German major from Portland, and has been vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega

and a member of Honeybears. Powers is a senior Sigma Chi majoring in psychology, and is vice-president of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary. He plans to attend Willamette's College of Law next fall.

Sharon Roundtree passed a white candle decorated with red and green ribbons and a white gardenia last Wednesday night at Lee House to announce her engagement to Gary Kunselman of Portland.

Miss Roundtree is a junior sociology major from Milton-Freewater, and has been managing editor of the Collegian and vice-president of Lee House. Kunselman attended Columbia University and Portland State College, and he is employed by a consumer finance company in Salem.

The couple has chosen December 22 for their wedding.



SHARON ROUNDTREE

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AWS Selects Jane Yaple As May Coed of the Month

AWS has selected Jane Yaple as their coed of the month for May. Miss Yaple is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has been historian, assistant rush captain, and house manager of that organization. She

has been junior class secretary, co-chairman of the pre-orientation retreat, Blood Drive chairman, women's intramurals captain, and has been active on Fussler's Guide, the AWS cabinet, and Beta Alpha Gamma.

A senior scholar in the history department, Miss Yaple has received a BPOE scholarship and an AWS scholarship. She will work on her MS in college administration next year at Penn State University.

Who's Whose

Jamie Bischoff, freshman Lausanne Hall, to John Boyd, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

Sheila Holman, sophomore Alpha Phi, to Robey Banks, junior Kappa Sigma.

Ruth Younker, freshman Pi Beta Phi, to Phil Marsh, freshman Sigma Chi.

Carol Hansen, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Mike Farra, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Max Bigby, freshman Sigma Chi, to Judie Maddox, freshman Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Oregon.

Kirk McNeil, sophomore Sigma Chi, to Cathie Neilson, freshman Kappa Kappa Gamma at Oregon State University.



JANE YAPLE

Five Coeds Picked For SAE Affiliate

Five Willamette coeds were initiated into the SAE's service organization, Little Sisters of Minerva, last Tuesday night at the SAE house. The new members are Mary Dorsch, Barbara Flint, Toni Leisure, Terri Mitchell, and Mary Schwyhart.

Little Sisters of Minerva is a recognized affiliate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and its members assist the chapter in rush and attend SAE social functions. They also sponsor social and money-making projects of their own.

Next fall the new Queen of Violets and her court will become members of the organization, keeping membership at a constant 20 members. Other new members will be selected by the chapter and the

Little Sisters together and will be initiated in the spring.

Each Little Sister is given a membership certificate and a Little Sister pin, which is a miniature replica of the SAE membership pin.

After initiation ceremonies Tuesday night, the women elected officers for next year. Arlene Heringer is president; Mary Dorsch, vice-president; Carolyn Low, secretary; Terri Mitchell, treasurer; Joan Kane, historian; and Claudia Farrow, song leader.

Sophomore Coed Offers Recital

Elizabeth Anderson, sophomore voice major, is being presented in a recital this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building. She is a student of Clorinda Topping.

Miss Anderson is pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority. As a soloist, she has appeared with the WU choir on tours and concerts. She has also been featured soloist in several local churches.

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Bearcat Battleground Busy; LC Invades On Two Fronts

By BOB FLETCHER

WU fights on a double front this weekend against the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark. This afternoon at 2:30 the batsmen take the field at McCulloch, while tomorrow the cindermen take over the stadium and the swatters travel to Portland for a doubleheader.

PROBABLE chuckers are Doug

Moore today, and Bill Moore and Chuck Jameson tomorrow, said Coach Lewis. Lewis and Clark boss, Fred Wilson, has gone on record as saying that his team is probably the best he has ever coached.

Track activities on Saturday should prove interesting in a variety of events. Ken Ashley may rocket to seven feet or more in

the high jump, if the weather is good. Other events don't look so bright for the Willamette team.

SPRINTER Bill Barber from LC looks like a clear winner in both the 100-yard dash and the 220. Moving to the longer distances, LC has Gary Peart with a 49.0, 440; Don Aaberg and Dave Randle, 1:51.8 and 1:56.6 respectively in the 880; Chris Miller (4:19.5) and Terry Ramberg (4:27.4) in the mile. The two-mile looks like a clean sweep for the Pioneers with three men under 10 minutes.

In the field events Don Green will be heaving the shot against Gary Boggs, 51-7; Ron Haase, 45-8½, and Wayne Ficken, 45. Green's best effort to date is 45-1. Jim Boutin, of basketball fame, leads the Northwest Conference in the javelin with 202-9. Willamette's Larry Campbell has a best of 179-2.

COMPETITION plus will be offered in the discus tomorrow. LC tossers will be Ficken, Rockstad, Boggs and Mike McGettigan against Willamette's Denny Charlton. The Pioneer foursome has flips of 155-10, 151-2, 139-9 and 135-6½, respectively, while Charlton holds a best of 154-8.

High jump action will start the meet tomorrow at 1:30.

Golfers Get Tie

A 9-9 tie with the University of Portland golfers last week temporarily halted Willamette's five match win skein and moved the divotmen's record to 6-2-1 on the season.

Mike Laughlin and Bob Elder were the only Bearcat victors, while freshman Phil Parks earned a split in his match. Bob Woodie led Willamette scorers with a 73, but bowed to Chuck Allan's 71.

Today Linfield golfers present a stiff challenge to Norm Chapman's swingers, as in a previous meeting the Bearcats eked out a narrow 14½-12½ win. Monday's match with Pacific at Forest Hills concludes dual match action for the 'Cats.

Lewis and Clark will host the NWC championship meet on the 18th in an attempt to defend the crown they won at Salem last year. Willamette will send its top four golfers by average to the meet to seek redemption of the crown they lost after 10 straight championships.



Hurler Bill Moore sank Whitman's hopes last week with a gem of a pitching job. Big Bill fanned 14 out of 19 batters he faced before retiring with a blistered finger in the seventh inning. He is slated for duty this weekend against Lewis and Clark.

WU Skate Pair Slates Meet

Two outstanding students in the ranks of roller skating will be competing next Saturday and Sunday at Salem Skateland in the Oregon state roller skating meet. Sally Bowe and Ron Gustafson will be displaying their talents in senior dance, senior figure skating and free dance.

The senior dance and figure skating are rated on standard routines and the free dance music and routine are selected and "choreographed" by the skaters.

Gustafson is currently the senior men's figure champion of Oregon and ranks seventh nationally. To his credit he possesses 30 medals, including the gold bar dance medal, which is the second highest honor possible. Gustafson plans to try for a gold medal this year.

Miss Bowe is the current regional senior ladies' speed champion and is a member of the winning ladies' relay and second place mixed relay.

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Pacific	3	7	.300
Whitman	3	11	.214

By REID ENGLISH

Although the Willamette baseball team won a doubleheader last Friday on the football field from College of Idaho 3-2 and 4-3 to remain tight in the fight for the NWC flag, they may have lost starting hurler Bill Moore.

MOORE LOST a half-inch square of skin off a pitching finger on his left hand, and with make-up games being inserted into the tight schedule, Moore's loss will hurt the busy mound staff in the final weeks of action.

Chuck Jameson threw a four-hitter at C of I in the opener with Steve Peglow singling in the winning run in the eighth inning. Peglow's hit came after Jan Lockman's double, Ken Anderson's ground rule single and a walk to Jameson which had loaded the sacks.

ANDERSON, Lockman, and frosh Don Stout were the leading swatters for WU with two hits apiece. Lockman made the fielding gem of the sunny afternoon with a leaping catch of a line drive to save two enemy runs.

The hero of the second contest

Linfield Bats to Victory

Linfield batters picked up five hits and a 3-1 win over the Bearcats Tuesday. Losing hurler was Chuck Jameson, as WU batters were able to collect four hits.

Water Doesn't Slow Spiker; Dashman Turns To Hydros

Splashing on the track or in the water, John Baker finds himself quite at home. Baker nabbed two seconds last weekend, one in the 100-yard dash on wet cinders against Whitman and another in the "B" Utility hydroplane division at Dexter Reservoir in Eugene. The race was sponsored by the American Power Boating Association, a national organization.

Baker captains the racing team known as the Lebanon Outboard Association (LORA), which races throughout Oregon from May until September. He has raced since 1958, but finds himself a youngster in the boat racing business compared with men from 30-40 years in age.

Asked to comment on the hazards of the profession, Baker said: "Everyone expects to go into the water during the summer at least

once or twice, and that's half the fun of racing." He pointed out that two pieces of equipment are needed in racing, a life-preserver and a crash helmet. His craft reaches 40 MPH and is powered by a Mercury KG-7 engine. "To start out in boat racing it will cost over \$400, unless you do your own work," he stated.

For interested boat racing fans, the next water meet takes place May 19 in Corvallis at noon.

Netters Nab Win

'Cat netmen were able to spill Linfield 5-2 last Friday at McMinnville. Victories in the singles were bagged by Fred Fogg, Jim Krier, Steve Crane and Lyle Smith. John Mistkawi and Smith combined in the doubles match to pull out a victory.

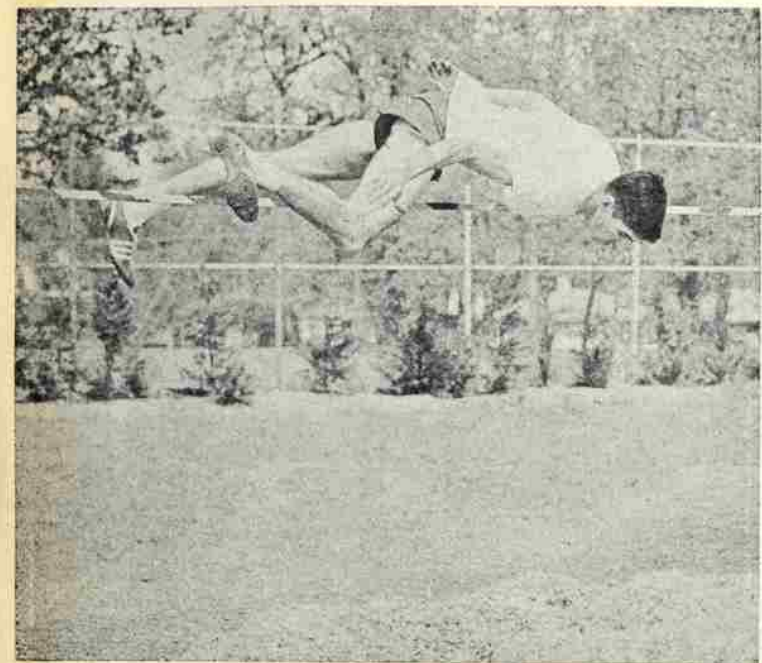
The tennis team travels to Portland today for a match with Portland University. Tomorrow action returns to Willamette, where Bearcat racketmen tangle with Southern Oregon College. Likewise, Linfield and OCE will pay respects Monday and Tuesday.

On successive weekends, Willamette will host the NWC and NAIA District 2 tennis championships. Both are two-day affairs, with the former on May 17-18 and the latter May 24-25.

Pioneers 5, 'Cats 2

WU racketmen suffered their first Northwest Conference defeat, 5-2, at the hands of Lewis and Clark Tuesday. The Bearcats now hold a 1-1-1 record in conference play.

Fred Fogg nabbed the only singles victory, and later joined forces with Steve Crane to obtain a win in the doubles.



A seven-foot high jump may be in the offing tomorrow for lanky Ken Ashley, as he and his track mates host mighty Lewis and Clark. Ken has achieved 6-9¾ in his last two meets, tying the NAIA all-time high jump mark set in 1953. His efforts has raised considerable speculation for a seven-foot leap. The 1:30 starting time for the meet also signals the start for high jump competition. Admission free. (Photo by Burr Baughman)

Spikers Sink Whitman

Rain drops didn't dampen Bearcat cindermen, as they splashed to a 68-63 win over Whitman last Saturday with the help of Ken Ashley's record equalling high jump of 6-9¾. He duplicated the same feat set in the Pacific meet two weeks ago.

Ashley also took first place in the high hurdles in 15.5. Wes Armstrong tramped the long two-mile run for a new Willamette record of 9:56.1. The old record was set by Terry Henderson in

Athletes Earn WU Awards

Eleven graduating seniors received Willamette blankets in yesterday's award convo, signifying four years of sports competition and at least three years of letterman play.

In addition, they received Willamette jackets along with eleven other athletes who earned two varsity letters, including one their senior year.

Those men earning both awards were: George Douglass, Bob Elder, Bob Hartman, Willie Hartman, Mike Laughlin, Tommy Lee, Rich Litchfield, Jan Lockman, Jim O'Hair, Mike Weinstein and Bob Woodie.

Jacket award winners only were: Ken Ashley, Bob Bowman, Jiggs Burnett, Larry Campbell, Don Green, Brian Jones, Dick Lord, Gary Mansavage, Dexter Maust, Bill Moore and Wayne Walker.

Gals Set Playday

It's playday on the Willamette tennis courts tomorrow starting at 9 a.m., as coach Jean Williams and her coed netters will host the teams of the Valley Nine League.

Action will last for three hours with matches determined by draw and decided by who's ahead at the end of a prescribed time limit.

Bearcat women in the informal meeting will be Anne Cowden, Leslie Minkler, Jean Armstrong, Sheila Holman and Laurie Osborn.

Teams competing will be from OCE, Linfield, Lewis & Clark, Pacific, Marylhurst, PSC, University of Portland, Clark College and Willamette. Mrs. Williams indicated that action is all in fun with no official bearing on team standings.

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Review Prints Reese Article On Clergymen

An article dealing with the clergyman's privileged confidential communications, authored by Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law at Willamette University, has just been published in the Ohio State Law Review which is distributed nationally and internationally.

The article raises the question of whether state laws are constitutional which give a privilege to clergymen not to have to testify concerning statements made to them in confessions or penitential conferences.

Dean Reese points out in his article that twelve states within the past five years have enacted statutes making such communications privileges and indicates that this is indicative of a need for this privilege. He says that there are "only six states of the fifty states which do not have such statutes."

The Dean calls for the establishment of some national organization of attorneys to sponsor the drafting of "statutes covering the privileged confidential communications to clergymen that 'would be modern and acceptable to state legislatures.'" He proposes that such a committee be composed of 15 men, four from the clergy of major churches, a trial judge, two legal educators, and a teacher from a theological school.

Two 'Magnificat' Settings Planned by Choir, Orchestra

"Magnificat" settings by Heinrich Schutz and Bach are to be performed by the combined University choir and Willamette-Community orchestra, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, is a song of praise recorded in the Gospel of Luke.

IN TRADITIONAL Christian worship, this canticle appears in the Office of Vespers or the service of evening prayer.

"In May," commented conductor Dr. Charles Heiden, "a joyous time when flowers bloom with the promise of summer, when mothers are honored, and when schools turn their thoughts toward commencement, it is appropriate to program the 'Magnificat,' the Advent text which looks forward with rapture to the birth of a Savior."

THE SETTING by Heinrich

English Grads Continue Work

Noel Dorman, graduate from Willamette last year with an English major, has accepted a graduate assistantship at Duke University to begin working on her master's degree in the fall.

The grant offers \$2500 for the year, for which Miss Dorman will read and grade papers six hours each week. She was a senior scholar in the English department when she was here, and is teaching high school English in Los Angeles this year.

Barbara Leiseth, another English major and senior scholar from the same class, is continuing her work at the University of California at Riverside. Miss Leiseth has been doing graduate work and teaching a freshman English section there this year.

Maust Chosen, Is New Rotarian

Dexter Maust has been selected as Willamette's Rotarian of the month by the Rotary club of Salem. This award is presented monthly on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities and service to the university and community. Maust will attend weekly luncheon meetings of the Rotary club while holding this honor.

Some of his activities include: freshman class officer, member of track and football teams, Joe College and he has been very active in church work.

New Sorority Houses Near Completion

Santa Claus has come to Alpha Phi and Pi Phi's. Both the president of Alpha Phi, Jackie Venne, and Heather Birnie of the Pi Beta Phi house, agree that the new sorority houses which are being built for them on Mill street, are vast improvements over their old living situations.

The houses were obtained after each house initially raised \$15,000 which was matched by the University. The rest of the money was

obtained through government loans, house building funds, alumni associations, and private donations.

Finances for both houses are being handled through their alumni associations as is most of the planning, decorating and building of the houses.

The new house with 46-48 woman capacity will be the first permanent residence of the Alpha Phi's since they organized on this campus five years ago. Individual study-

dressing rooms will be decorated in pastels of peach, pink, green, blue, and yellow or linen white for two girls per room. There will be three sleeping porches in each house. Also both housemothers will have private quarters completely equipped for their needs, including a private kitchenette.

PI PHI'S will have their building interior decorated this summer with gold carpeting, which will also be in the halls, and avocado furniture

in the women's rooms. They plan to have carpeted hallways and an intercom system. This fall soon after they move into the new house, the Pi Phi's plan to have an open house to introduce it to the campus.

Interior decorating for the Alpha Phi house will be done by an alumni, Mrs. Kamins, president of the Northwest district of the American Institute of Design. They also plan on gold carpeting in the living and dining rooms. These rooms will be done in dark walnut woodwork. The doors on each of the women's study-dressing rooms will be painted in a matching pastel to go with the interior of the room.

ALPHA PHI'S are planning to have their own cook, a beau parlor, a library, private cook's quarters, an upstairs study-break lounge and eventually a patio. The living room has one wall of sliding doors which will open onto the patio. There will also be a fireplace in the living room.

Chi Omega's are purchasing the Pi Phi's old house, where they will live for one year until the house is transferred to a motel by a business man in Salem. The Alpha Phi's old house, which used to be the residence of the president, and is owned by the University, will be returned to the University.



ALPHI PHI



PI BETA PHI

(Photos by Dale Ross)

Schutz dated from the early seventeenth century. It is scored for several contrasting choirs of voices and instruments. A century of musical evolution separated Schutz's "Magnificat" from that by Bach, Bach's being written in 1749.

Dr. Heiden explains the unusual program as "an opportunity to enjoy and compare the way two composers a century apart looked at the same text."

There is no admission charge for this performance.

Phi Mu, Mu Phi Present Concert

The annual American music concert will be presented Tuesday by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert, a tradition on the Willamette campus, will include instrumental and vocal selections performed by members of both organizations, and will be open to the public without charge.

In addition to performances by Sue Lewis, Anne Kaufman, Dick Trefren, Harlan Wilson and others there will be a vocal ensemble composed of members of Phi Mu Alpha.

Speech Students Compete in Hawaii

Two Willamette students, Wade Bettis and Clifford (Kip) Stilz, both freshmen, are presently in Hawaii with their speech instructor, Dr. Howard Runkel, where the pair will compete with teams from 20 other colleges in a debate on whether non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. The three departed from Portland via air Wednesday and will return Monday. The debate is sponsored by the University of Hawaii.

Johanson Exhibit Opens at Bush House Gallery

A one-man show of prints and drawings by George Johanson, Portland artist, is currently open at Bush House, Salem art museum.

George Johanson is a well-known Northwest painter and print-maker. He recently won a purchase award at the international print-makers' exhibition in Seattle, and one of his drawings was given an honorable mention at the Phoenix gallery drawing show in Seattle in March.

JOHANSON WAS born in Seattle in 1928. He completed public schools there, then came to Portland where he enrolled in the museum art school, graduating in 1950.

Following his graduation he went to New York City for approximately three years' study with Carl Schrag at Hayter's Atelier 17. He participated in a two-man print show at Wittenborn gallery in 1953 and his prints were also shown at the Contemporaries and the Tanager galleries in New York. One of his prints was purchased by the New York Public Library.

JOHANSON WENT to Mexico late in 1952 as a member of a work group sponsored by the American Friends service committee. For

more than two years he was employed on various rural sanitation and construction projects. During much of the time he worked with the Mexican Indian agency, preparing film strips to be shown in remote areas. He would draw directly on the film and write his own scripts in Spanish, which were then translated into Otomi (Indian) for narration to the villagers.

At the end of 1955 Johanson returned to Portland and joined the teaching staff of the museum art school. He is currently an instructor in drawing and painting.

JOHANSON has exhibited widely in the Northwest. His work has been shown in many large shows, including the Oregon scene, Oregon Centennial Painting Exposition in 1959. He has also received many awards for his prints and his drawings.

Bush House, Salem art museum, is now open with its summer schedule of hours—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The house is closed on Mondays. There is no admission charge to the galleries or collector's corner.

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