

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

Vol. LXXII Salem, Oregon, April 15, 1960 No. 25

Faculty Cuts ROTC Courses

The Willamette AFROTC requirement for freshmen and sophomores will be reduced to four hours of air science beginning next fall, it was decided in Tuesday's faculty meeting. Courses that the ROTC department would prefer first semester freshmen to take are generally the same as those required by Willamette for liberal arts graduation. Second semester they will be required to study the regular air science course taught, covering, in

one semester, the subject matter now taught in the freshman year.

First semester sophomores will study a compressed version of the air science curriculum again covering the material now taught in one year. Second semester they will study material that will apply on their underdivision requirements.

That institution, fondly known among the members of the ROTC detachment as leadership laboratory, will continue unchanged throughout

the two year program.

This change, the first major one in the curriculum since the detachment first came to Willamette in 1951, will allow the underdivision men 12 hours outside their lower division requirements. This leaves them lagging only 4 hours behind the women students who have 16 hours. One other obvious change has taken place in the ROTC program since its original conception. This change was the exemption of the reservists from the program 2 years ago. Stimulated by two letters to the editor of the Collegian the faculty dropped the ROTC requirement for those in the reserve program in February, 1958.

The change was enacted as part of a nationwide program to provide more air force personnel for the missile pinch. "Expecting the nationwide enrollment of incoming freshman males to double within the next ten years, the Air Force is taking this step in order to cut the required number of AFROTC staff members," stated Major Walter Fagan.

Renowned Musician Will Give Program

John Hamilton, a harpsichordist and organist renowned throughout the United States and Canada, will be presented in concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Waller hall auditorium.

Mr. Hamilton whose solo recitals alone number 200, is a member of the artist-faculty of the University of Oregon school of music and a

native of the state of Washington. He has appeared extensively in concerts in many parts of the United States and Canada, including performances at Carnegie hall in New York, MIT in Cambridge and Southern Methodist university in Dallas. He has been heard on trans-continental concerto broadcasts and on national television as organist with the famed 200-voice Mormon choir of southern California.

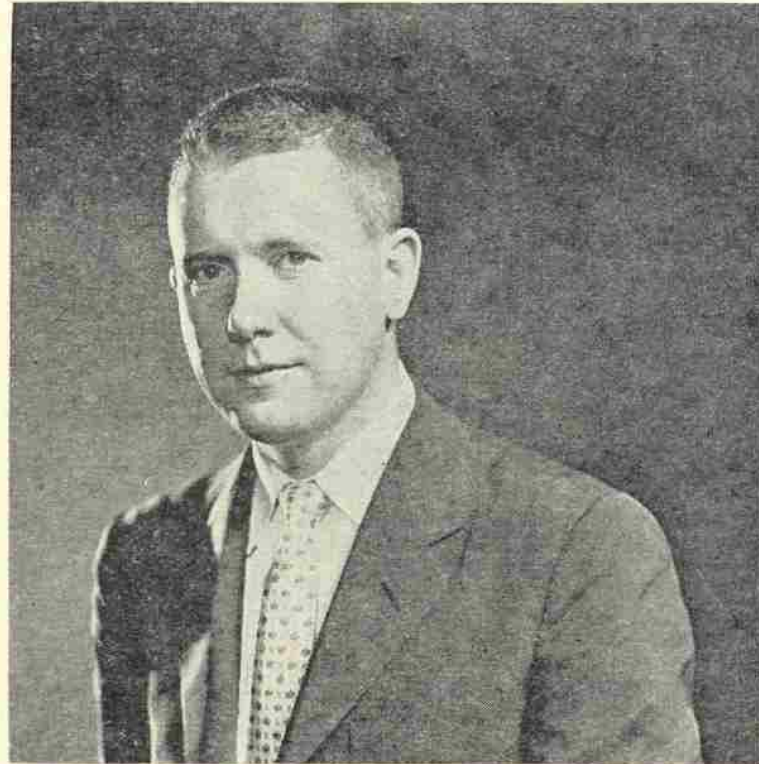
"From the first moment, Mr. Hamilton commanded close attention . . . Here is a player who knows how to make the harpsichord sound," commented a leading music critic of Los Angeles. Hamilton's popular success is attested by an unusual record of repeat engagements; his critical success can be judged by the warmly enthusiastic review his concerts have repeatedly received on college campuses and in the leading cities of the United States.

The mood for Mr. Hamilton's program will be set by compositions of 16th and 17th century composers, selections by J. S. Bach opening the concert. Following, will be compositions by Francis Couperin, J. P. Sweelinck and Domenico Scarlatti.

The harpsichord played by Mr. Hamilton was recently built to certain of his own tonal recommenda-

tions by John Challis of Detroit. It has been noted for its character, grace and extraordinary ensemble of tone.

Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$1 at the music school, Stevens and Son or from any music student.



John Hamilton

WU Trustees Promise Sorority Row

In a report coming from the February 1960 planning meeting, the Board of Trustees pledged to the women's social groups a suitable location on campus for the erection of new homes on land to be made available by the University to the sororities for a "sorority row." The land will be issued on a 99 year lease basis at a charge of \$1 per year. The board also released that the University cannot now afford to finance a program of housing for sororities of the type now provided for the men.

In all such new developments, the sorority groups are requested to use the services of the University architect.

In such a program the University will match funds raised by the sorority for building purposes up to a maximum of \$15,000.

Houses will be erected to house from 40 to 48 women students, plus a housemother. Unless special permission is granted, only enrolled students of Willamette will be housed on the property.

If the organization owning the house should cease to exist as a living group, the University shall have the first right to acquire the chapter house, and the \$15,000 supplied by the University shall be deducted from a fair purchase price.

Gee Whiz, Gang Here They Are!

Fellows! Gals! Here is your chance to capture that unforgettable 1960 Glee. Orders for Glee records will be taken in convocation and chapel and will cost \$1.50 each.

The shipment is due in mid-April and will be continued to be sold after the records arrive.

Tom Dunham is this year's manager for the Glee records. Any student who is possessed of that rarest of beasts, a chapel-convo excuse, should contact Dunham to place his order.

'Othello' Now in Rehearsal, Will Be Seen May Weekend

By SHARON DAVIS

Bending down to kiss his sleeping wife, the Moor of Venice sheds bitter tears, then hardens his heart as she stirs and awakens. "I kissed thee ere I killed thee," he whispers brokenly, then mercilessly takes her life as she implores her innocence and faithfulness to him.

SO CLIMAXES one of the most beautiful yet tragic stories of all time in William Shakespeare's "Othello, Moor of Venice." Here

the tale of the lovely Venetian maiden who marries the dark-skinned Moorish general is again brought to life in the timeless world of the theater.

THE VERY tenderness and wondering charm of their relationship adds even more pathos later in the play as Desdemona is accused of being an adulteress by Iago, a jealous office-seeker in Othello's army. Cruelly hurt by her husband's coldness and rejection, the young wife loses her will to live as she loses his love. Her tragic death brings only release to her tortured heart.

As Iago, Bob Higbee presents a versatile talent for craftiness, cunning, wit and deception. Martha Wynd as his wife, Emilia, completely ignorant of his evil artistry, shows kindness, confusion and a bit of ribald humor in her staunch defense of Desdemona's honor.

Regarded as a highlight of the entire dramatic year at Willamette, "Othello" will play to a May weekend audience on April 28-29 in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door or at Stevens & Son for either \$1 or by evidence of a student body card.

New Members of Staff Ready for Next Issues

Next year's Collegian staff is complete and "all set and rarin' to go," announced Jim Close, next year's editor-in-chief.

Next year's staff are Marilyn Sparks, news editor; Michelle Monte, feature editor; Dave Kitchener, sports editor; Joan Laurila, society editor; Judy Rhorer, campus editor; Jan Ketchum, copy editor; Judi Dana, lay-out editor; Sharon Davis, headline editor and Karen Henninger, photography editor. Jim Seely and Margo Moyer will be in charge of advertising.

According to Close, a few inno-

Faculty Likely To Approve Glee Changes

Richard A. Yocom, speaking as a representative of the faculty, commended the work of student council in its changes made for Glee and pledged faculty support for the weekend.

Freshman Glee has been moved from Saturday to Friday night. Student council, following recommendations from the faculty and the student affairs committee, also changed Blue Monday to a Blue Saturday.

Student council also moved the senior cut-ups to the challenge assembly preceding Glee. In a report summarizing the work of several committees, Dale Daniel, past Glee manager, stated that moving the cut-ups out of Glee would shorten Glee, make the night more appealing to the public, and put some value into the challenge assembly.

Campbell Voted To Attend Rotary

Tim Campbell is now representing Willamette at the Salem Rotary club weekly meetings and luncheons. Campbell was elected before vacation by student council.

A senior chemistry major, Campbell plans to attend the University of Oregon medical school and to practice medicine in Oregon.

He is a member of the honors program and Phi Eta Sigma. He also serves as president of his living organization, Phi Delta Theta, and is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Easter Service at Dawn

Easter morning at dawn the Salem Ministerial association will present an Easter sunrise service at McCulloch stadium. The program, a true sunrise service, will begin with a hymn sung as the sun first appears on the horizon. Some Willamette church organizations are planning to go as a body, and all Willamette students are welcome.

Auditorium Will Host Miss Salem Contest

Poise, personality, appearance, intellect, and above all—talent will win some lucky girl the title of Miss Salem tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in WU's Fine Arts auditorium. A total of eight contestants have been chosen. Two WU freshmen girls competing in the contest sponsored by the Salem JCs are Rosemary Doolen and Sharon Davis.

ALSO IN THE running are Margie Atwood, a teacher at Candalaria grade school; Colleen Kelso,

who works for Roseland bakery; Joan Kronbuegel, a secretary for the highway department; Gail Douglas, who is employed by the juvenile department of Salem; Jane Baker, an employee of the Salem Capital Journal and Sandra Hamstreet, who is a senior at South Salem high school.

The all important exhibition of talent will count 50 per cent of the possible judging points. Spectators will hear plenty of songs as Miss Doolen, Miss Kronbuegel and

Miss Douglas perform. Miss Davis and Miss Hamstreet plan to do some dramatic readings. Miss Kelso will impersonate animals as done when playing charades. Miss Atwood will twirl her baton while Miss Baker demonstrates her proficiency at ballet.

Seven judges will be on hand to closely observe the contestants in the personages of Bill McElroy, a past Salem JC president; LaVerne Eggers, a local hair stylist; Margaret Williamson, assistant dean of girls at the University of Oregon; Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of the late secretary of the interior and past governor of Oregon; Howell Appling, Oregon's secretary of state; Sue Jurgeson, president of the Salem Junior Women's club and WU's Mrs. Regina Ewalt, dean of women.

The judges will have an opportunity to meet the contestants prior to the finals at a 9 a.m. Saturday brunch, which will be held in the governor's room of the Marion hotel.

Miss Salem will receive a wardrobe from the Salem merchants. She will also be awarded \$100 scholarships from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and the Salem JCs along with a trophy which she will be entitled to keep for one year.

The runner-up and the recipient of the Miss Congeniality title will also receive special prizes. All other contestants will receive charm bracelets.

Read 'Em and Weep

May 26, 1960 to June 1, 1960

	Time
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960	
All R.O.T.C. Classes (& 1 TTh Classes)	2-4
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960	
8 Classes MWF	9-11
8 Classes TTh	2-4
SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1960	
9 Classes MWF	9-11
9 Classes TTh	2-4
MONDAY, MAY 30, 1960	
10 Classes MWF	9-11
10 Classes TTh	2-4
TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1960	
11 Classes MWF	9-11
1 Classes MWF	2-4
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960	
2 Classes MWF	9-11
2 Classes TTh	2-4
CLASSES END 9:45 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25	
SENIOR GRADES DUE THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1960, AT 5 P.M.	

Willamette Choir Tour Uncovers Lovers, Swimmers

By KAREN STONE

The following account of the 1960 choir tour is written with due acknowledgements to choir secretary Penny Post, who kept a day-by-day, blow-by-blow record (otherwise known as the "Goodie Book") of our trip through southern Oregon, northern California as far as San Francisco, and the return up the coast.

APRIL FOOL'S Day heralded our first day on the road, with a bus driven by "Tall Paul" Drews, one speedy station wagon driven by

our esteemed director Mr. G., another (courtesy of Capital Chevrolet) driven by Ian Dorsett, and a '60 Volkswagen with a guitar as chief occupant pedaled by Dave Crane.

The next day we made the Shasta ski scene, where Mr. G and Judd DeBoer carried off the sunburn honors. We were hosted that night by the members of the Methodist Church at Anderson, California, and sang for two church services at Redding the next morning (yes, for you geography bugs, Anderson is south

of Redding and we did backtrack!) I might mention in passing that we were fed spaghetti in both towns.

THAT AFTERNOON it was Bermuda-and-cool-shirt-time for the drive to Chico and the invasion of the Hotel Oaks. It was a pay-your-own affair, so there was a mass exodus to the nearest 19c hamburger drive-in and the local pizza parlor. Bob Lantz doesn't like pizza, so what did he have? Spaghetti.

Later a handful of us serenaded two houses at Chico State and were rewarded with huge saucer-size

doughnuts and coffee. Things quieted down a little after that with the exception of the sixth-floor watch-TV-in-the-hall-type party (courtesy of Ian Dorsett, who had the TV, and Barbara McPartland, Renn Harris, Lyle Tucker, Dither Mansfield and yours truly, who had the hall.)

IT WAS swim time at Marysville the next day after two concerts at the high school, lunch at Yuba College (spaghetti), and a concert at the college. Mr. G. carefully selected a motel with a swimming pool and a tolerant proprietor.

The Nut Tree was honored by our presence the morning of April 6; those who felt extravagant ate in the expensive but excellent restaurant. Jane Nichols and Lyle Tucker testify to the price tags — they wanted to split a small fruit salad (\$1.95), but the waitress was going to charge them 95c for an extra plate!

THAT afternoon we checked out the capitol scene at Sacramento. Herb Bastuscheck and Co. made friends with the right people and ended up with special passes to the main floor of the legislative assembly, chocolate milk in the assemblymen's private snack-type room, and a tour of the governor's office.

That night at Stockton someone pulled the "goodie" for the day when he asked the president of the College of the Pacific if it was a church-related school. (It's Methodist!)

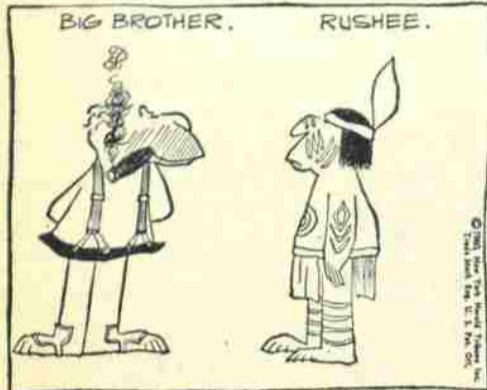
IN SAN CARLOS the next afternoon we were entertained royally at Charlene Farrow's home. Dean Mason liked the pool so well that he went in a second time — with his clothes on.

After the evening concert, many painted the town red; Norm Walters, Rosie Doolen and Dick Teague traveled in style in a truck!

The next morning we had two and a half hours in San Francisco (or should I say The City), and most went either Chinatown or Fisherman's Wharf. When we crossed the bay (Alice Hamilton: "I had no idea we'd see the Golden Gate — I thought it was in New York!") to Sausalito and Judd DeBoer's relative's restaurant and an hour later were headed northward.

At Dallas, our last concert stop, tour manager Gerry Darby, with a speech which resembled Dr. Schultze's at Glee time, announced the results of the CTGL (Choir Tour Greatest Lovers) election. Sally Bowe and Dwight Billman were presented with the award, which will be passed on from year to year.

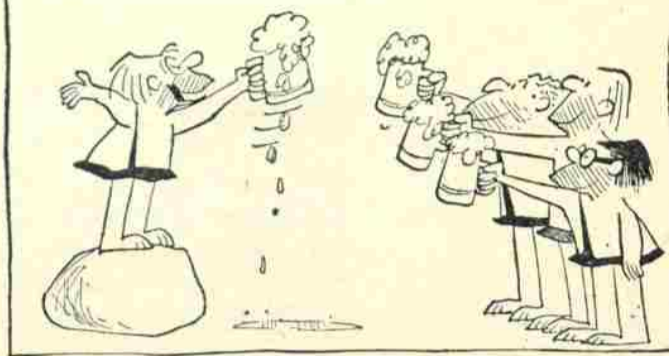
"B. C." Goes To College!



IVY LEAGUER.



THE FIRST CHEER LEADER



(Hey, B. C., published by Funk and Wagnalls, available in book form in WU bookstore.)

Jazz Features Regalia of 'Cool Kicks'

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on Beatnik contributions to the creative arts.)

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

"Lonely as America, a throat-pierced sound in the night." This quotation from Jack Kerouac's novel "On the Road" shows the importance of music in the world of the Beatniks — a world of jazz, "sad drummers," and "children of the American bop night."

A PRODUCT of postwar restlessness, jazz has become an important part of the Beatnik outlook on life, often providing background for Beat poetry readings. In music, one often finds the characteristic quality or mood of an era. Such is the case with the Beatniks, who appear to have incorporated jazz into their regalia of "cool kicks."

Much of the music among Beatniks themselves appears to consist of impromptu sessions around bars in Beat cafes. Kerouac describes such an event in "On the Road":

"They writhed and twisted and blew. Every now and then a clear harmonic cry gave new suggestions of a tune that would someday be the only tune in the world and would raise men's souls to joy. They found it, they lost, they wrestled for it, they found it again, they laughed, they moaned..."

SUCH MUSIC, however, is not unique, for it contains elements of African rhythms that have been in existence for centuries. The Beatniks appear to be not contributing anything new to the world of music, but merely assuming expressions that have always been a part of primitive man. Perhaps, because of this basic quality to the music which they create, the Beatniks are hoping to get closer to the reality of life for which they are searching.

The influence of Negro rhythms of Dixieland and "the Blues" are important to the Beatniks. The Bo-

hemian composer Antonin Dvorak once made the statement that "the future music of this country must be founded upon what are called the Negro melodies... they are American." The progressive influence of jazz appears to be proving the truth of this statement.

IN THE BEAT music, one finds reflected the following mood described by Jack Kerouac: "I wished I were a Negro, feeling that the best the white world offered was not enough ecstasy for me, not

enough life, joy, kicks, darkness, music, not enough night... I wished I were anything but what I was so dearly, a 'white man' disillusioned."

Such is the hopelessness, despair, and disillusionment which impromptu sessions of Beat music reflect. In them one sees the modern mind and soul striving for meaning and expression in a world which to the Beatnik seems caught up in the smothering values of conformity and materialism.

Dear Ed

Coeds Anticipate Clock Neurosis

Feeling is running high in a negative direction about the living conditions in the new dormitories. Instead of the expected jubilation, grumbles and dissatisfaction head a long list of complaints. The principal reason for dissatisfaction seems to be the sleeping porches. The upper-class women will be sleeping in communal style, in large sleeping porches. The following general opinions center around the inconvenience and lack of privacy:

SLEEPING porches are for the BIRDS! I want privacy.

I can just see myself trying to sleep with girls snoring, tramping to the restrooms and coming in at night from a date, stumbling around my bed.

I'VE SLEPT in sleeping porches before at the University of Oregon and it was the worst experience I have ever had. Complete silence is the rule, but just try to enforce it! Whispering, coughing, sneezing, giggling about the "neatest date," cramming for tests with your neighbor and those poor women who talk in their sleep...!

I suppose we will have wardens to see that we are all neatly tucked in but I still do not appreciate this whole business. I wish I could get in Doney.

WHAT ABOUT the alarm clocks? I'm neurotic already with the noise. Will they have alarms blasting away at all hours? They will probably have a waking committee that is obliged to wake a girl any hour in the morning she wishes. That is all right so long as I never have to be on it.

I don't care, I'm not coming back next year.

SOME of the coeds try to make the best of it and give their opinions in the opposite view:

"It might not be too bad. If it is maybe you can sneak to your study room and sack out there."

"Well, it's pretty anyway. That is something, isn't it?"

"I sleep like a log and nothing bothers me. I like the idea. Just hope I don't get next to a girl that reeks with smoke."

TWO PROPOSALS were brought up regarding the situation. The

most popular seems to be living off campus. This proposal is in vain unless the coed lives with her parents or relatives or is married. Some of the women students have made several attempts and have met with little cooperation. The second proposal is allotting one floor of either Doney or Lausanne hall to upper-class women desiring to live in either of these residences.

Enough applications have been sent to fill Doney and Lausanne thus making the preference for the majority of the upper class only one choice, unless there is available room in the old dorms.

At this stage of the game, opinion seems to be a little slanted. The pros are a little weak and the cons are a little strong. Willamette is a beautiful campus but more upper-class women seem to wish their campus life could be a little more enjoyable. However, some of these grumbles may be reconciled after they become settled in the new dorm.

Carol Steinberg
Henrietta Nickels.

Learn to What?

For the first time since 1951, next year the frosh of '64 will be freed of four hours of what seems to have been a perennial antagonism, a thorn in the side of academic freedom—ROTC.

Beginning next year, RO will be taught two hours to sophomores only during the first semester and freshmen only during the second semester. This will total for each student only four hours, instead of eight, in the gym's upper story.

But what is to be done with all of that extra time? One suggestion is the incoming freshmen begin with just 14 hours, to save room for second-semester expansion to 16.

A thought-provoking proposal that might be considered is to replace one or two of the spared hours with an expanded freshman orientation course. The Freshman Orientation course now taught is a big step in the right direction.

Although the general caliber of freshmen has been improving through recent years as entrance requirements are stiffened, it can safely be said that it has not improved so far that improvement in basic reading and learning skills wouldn't be helpful.

It seems a general trend that student grades improve as more time in college is spent. Not all of this can be pointed to the student narrowing down to his specific field of interest or learning to "fox" the profs. A lot of it comes with "learning how to learn."

And couldn't students be helped to "learn how to learn," helped to discover "their" way to learn, through an orientation course?

The present short orientation program for freshmen has long been recognized as inadequate, being handled by many profs, in addition to being too short.

Flag Juggle, Smoky Rooms Accent Confab

(Editor's note: The following article expresses the views of one of the WU delegates to the tenth commemorative session of the model United Nations. Jerry Barney, Don Coe, Fran Farley, Mike Foster, Louis Hise, Jean Savage, Bonnie Wright and Prof. Maurice Stewart, advisor, also attended the confab during spring vacation.)

By JUDY CROCKETT

From the soggy Willamette campus to the sunny University of California (Berkeley) campus is a terrific change; yet the difference between the ordered life of a WU student and the chaotic existence of a delegate to the model United Nations is even greater.

FOR ONE used to a mandatory 12 o'clock lights out, caucus meetings which lasted until 3 a.m. were an exciting change in routine. Sitting in a smoky room, arguing points-of-order and debating issues seemed a colorful orientation in the life of an MUN delegate. However,

the color and excitement seen in the light of day and four hours sleep quickly took on new aspects.

The Willamette delegation was to learn the woes of disorganization. It wasn't that we were disorganized. We were, but we soon learned the humility of being only second best. From the opening ceremony of the first plenary session of the general assembly in which the ROTC boys played "musical flags" to determine which nation's flag would go in which stand, to the final banquet, we met with blunders that made ours look sick.

A MEMBER of the non-existent delegation from Red China took the podium when the secretary general called upon China to make her opening address to the assembly. A delegate from the duchy of Grand Fenwick wandered about, fully

credentialed. The general assembly could have been mistaken for the hubbub of a Tunisian marketplace.

In spite of the bickering over procedural matters which hampered the progress of debates and the general mayhem and chaos which resulted from organizational disorganization, there emerged from our MUN experience something of value. This "something" varied among individuals and yet was substantially the same. For me, it is an increased understanding of another people: the sure knowledge that race, heritage, and language does not affect their humanness; a heightened objectivity of outlook; the concrete realization that neither the West nor our nation is entirely right, entirely fair, in all of its dealings.

Willamette Collegian

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Japanese to Lead Good Friday Chapel Three Students Help Interest In Primaries



Dr. Toyotome, Evangelical Pastor Is Honored Guest at Willamette

By BRENDA RUSSELL

The special Good Friday chapel today at 11 a. m. is to be conducted by Dr. Masumi Toyotome, a native of Japan. Dr. Toyotome is a much requested speaker among campuses and religious groups because of his interest in student and campus evangelism and also due to his extensive experience in this field.

PERHAPS DR. Toyotome's decision to pursue a ministerial career was sparked by the fact that his father was a pioneer Presbyterian minister in his native city of Beppu, Japan. During his early life, Dr. Toyotome and his family moved back and forth several times between the U. S. and Japan.

According to a bulletin supplied by Judy Abele, Religious Life council secretary, in 1927 his family settled in the U. S. In 1941 he obtained a master of arts degree in chemistry from the University of California. He worked for several years as a research chemist in Hollywood before beginning his theological studies.

IN 1945 he obtained his bachelor of divinity degree from the Union Theological Seminary in N. Y. C. Shortly afterwards he was ordained by the Chicago Association of the American Baptist convention. After eight years of service as a Baptist minister he received his Ph.D.

Dr. Toyotome became the first missionary to Japan from the Japanese Evangelical Missionary society in 1949. After leaving his church in N.Y.C., he spent five years serving as pastor and assistant professor of Christianity at the International Christian university in Mitaka, Tokyo. Later he became pastor of the University church and director of religious life and program for the whole university.

HE RETURNED to the U. S. in 1959 to serve as executive secretary for the Japanese Evangelical Missionary society, a position which he now holds. One of his duties is to speak to any church or similar group which requests his services.

This morning at Lausanne, Dr. Toyotome spoke at a Good Friday breakfast. After chapel, he will conduct a special meeting from 12:30-1 in the Waller auditorium. Students and faculty are invited.

Through the Oregon Citizenship Clearing house positions, three WU students this year have the opportunity to participate in the activities of interest groups and the Oregon Democratic and Republican primaries.

THE O.C.C.H. is presently financed by the Falk foundation and under the National Citizenship Clearing house. During this school year, Jane Dedrick, senior scholar in political science, has been working with the Farm Bureau Federation. This is one of the most active and influential of interest groups.

WU junior Bob Hellenthal is one of the "Falk Interns in Politics" and will be working this spring with the Republican primary. Larry Gildea, a first year law student, will work with the Democratic primary.

THIRTEEN other colleges in the state have chosen similar interns. WU's three participants each receive a grant of \$100 from the Falk foundation as partial compensation for their time. At the conclusion of their work the three will write up evaluation reports of their experience.

Honorary Working on 'Othello'

With a major production soon to be presented, and an initiation banquet soon to be held, Theta Alpha Phi, Willamette's dramatic honorary, has been very busy.

PRODUCTION OF A Willamette drama involves the work of many committees. Each committee must be headed by a Theta Alpha Phi member. The group is now working on "Othello," a Shakespearian tragedy, which will be presented on April 28 and 29. Carole Cartwright, president of the honorary, disclosed a list of committee chairmen. Allan Stevens is general chairman of all committees, Martha Wynd is costume chairman, Steve Hone heads the lighting committee, Langley Brookes is chairman of make-up, and Ross Stephen is in charge of property to be used in the play.

COSTUMES AND make-up pose a special problem for this particular play, Miss Cartwright commented. The Shakespearian drama requires a different type of makeup, costuming, and accessories, such as swords and other archaic devices. She added that a revolving stage will add interest to the production. Procuring one is another problem

confronting the committee members.

In addition to this event, Theta Alpha Phi members are planning a banquet scheduled for the early part of May. On this occasion new members will be inducted. The members selected must be excellent drama participants who are vitally interested in all phases of the theater, including back stage work as well as acting. All members must be at least sophomores.

AT THE BANQUET, the group will also honor other outstanding individuals. Robert Putnam, professor of speech and drama, will represent the entire drama department in announcing the year's best actor, actress, and freshman dramatist.

"An Evening With Shakespeare" originally scheduled for March 18, was postponed until the first semester next year. This program, accord-

Hales Tapped By Debate Honorary

Lynn Hales, sophomore from Medford, has just been accorded the unusual honor of being elected to the National Forensic Honorary Fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, at the end of his second year in college. This status is reserved for students of high academic achievement who have distinguished themselves in two full years of varied collegiate speech activity.

Hales has won high ratings while speaking on behalf of Willamette University in debate, extempore, impromptu and discussion in tournaments held in California, Washington, Utah and Oregon. He was also an active interscholastic speaker while in high school.

ing to Miss Cartwright, will center around the difficulties involved in portraying various Shakespearian "problem roles." It is to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi independently of the drama department. The proceeds from this presentation are to form a scholarship for future drama students.

Music Honorary Chooses Peterson And Dickson

Plans for an initiation of new members are being made by Pi Kappa Lambda, Willamette honorary in music. Dean Melvin Geist, dean of the College of Music and president of the honorary, indicated that Sonja Peterson and Barbara Dickson will increase the group membership to 35.

THE INITIATION banquet will be held during the latter part of April. The program will include special music, perhaps a speaker and, it is hoped, one of the founders of the society. The date for this event has not yet been set.

Student membership in Pi Kappa Lambda entails a scholastic rating within the upper one-fifth of the graduating class for seniors and the upper one tenth for juniors. In addition to admitting undergraduates, the honorary also accepts faculty members, properly qualified candidates for masters and doctors degrees and eligible students who graduated prior to the establishment of the local chapter.

WILLAMETTE'S chapter, Alpha Xi, originated in April, 1957. According to Dean Geist it is still the only chapter in Oregon and Washington, unless a new one has been formed very recently.

A bi-annual convention of Pi Kappa Lambda members was held last week Dean Geist disclosed. Willamette's chapter was represented by Nona Pyron, cello instructor and professor of music theory.

THE PURPOSE of Pi Kappa Lambda is to promote music education through the recognition of outstanding students and instructors and the organization of activities which are beneficial to those seriously interested in the field of music. Typical activities of the

Graduate Sociologist Receives Appointment

Dianne Wickstrom, a 1958 Willamette graduate, has been appointed to a two-year assignment as an Army recreation leader in Germany, Italy and France. Miss Wickstrom was a sociology major and a member of Pi Beta Phi while on campus.

group include the establishment of trust funds for scholarships, the sponsorship of concerts and other pursuits which tend to encourage campus interest in music.

MDPC Calls Replacements

Pugnacity, a willingness to subvert political maneuvers and a desire to participate in a "political free-for-all" are the three prerequisites for alternates to the Mock Convention, according to organizing chairman Pete Blewett. Blewett today issued a call to Willamette students to turn out for alternate positions in the convention in order to augment the delegations being sent from other schools for the two-day meeting which will take place next Friday and Saturday.

"Junior qualifying examinations at Reed college, Parents' Weekend activities at Lewis and Clark, and other affairs of a similar nature have cut the delegations to the bone," Blewett said, "and we can use as many as thirty WU alternates to replace absent delegates."

Duties of the alternates will include proposal and ratification of platform planks for the "Mock Democratic Party," sub-delegation machines in nomination caucuses on the floor, and participation in the speeches and voting to select a presidential and vice-presidential candidate. All those interested in participating in the convention are asked to contact Pete Blewett, Steve Taylor or Jane Dedrick for information.

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Dot Manker



Judy Hicks

Candle, Serenade Announce WU Coeds' Wedding Plans

Around the Pi Phi living room a white candle, trimmed in pink flowers, was passed to announce the engagement of Dot Manker to Greg Hoskins.

MISS MANKER, whose home is in Santa Rosa, California, is a senior majoring in French. She has served her living organization as treasurer and has been active in Beta Alpha Gamma, Phi Sigma Iota, Collegian staff and held the position of Blood Drive manager.

Lausanne Scene For Model Room

Three doors down on the left of Lausanne's foyer is a life-size model of the new rooms to be in the new women's dorms. The model shows complete built-in furnishings of blond wood for two girls.

EACH GIRL will have a floor to near-ceiling closet about four feet wide, a five-drawer dresser, a desk with three drawers, a book shelf, an overhead shelf, a study lamp and ceiling shelves the entire length of the room. Also built into the room is a window seat with radio space at each end.

Financial Vice President Dr. Richard Petrie says that comments and criticisms would be appreciated, and students are invited to look at the mock-up.

THE construction for the building itself is coming along quickly. The steel structure for the south unit and the living area is up and the structure for the northern unit will be completed in two weeks. Also the foundation is completed and the boiler, heater and basement plumbing are installed.

Hoskins, a student at Stanford university, is also from Santa Rosa. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, he is majoring in industrial engineering.

Date for the wedding has been set for June 25. Miss Manker will teach French in Palo Alto next fall and Hoskin will continue his studies at Stanford.

A PARTY in Belvedere, Calif., attended by California vacationers, was the scene of the announcement of the engagement of Judy Hicks to Dick Audley. Notes in balloons told the news to Miss Hicks's sorority sisters at the Delta Gamma house Monday evening.

Miss Hicks, a sophomore from Atherton, California, is majoring in English. She is corresponding secretary of her living organization and is a member of Angel Flight and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mr. Audley, a 1959 graduate of Willamette, served as president of Sigma Chi. He was a senior scholar in the economics department and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Nu. He is presently studying law at Stanford university.

Miss Hicks will continue her studies at Stanford university next fall. December 24 of this year is the date set for their wedding.

Sig Alphas Host Party for Deaf

The SAE pledges and members Tuesday afternoon entertained the primary classes of the Oregon State Deaf school with a pre-Easter party. The highlights of the afternoon was an Easter egg hunt. Eggs were hidden throughout the residence while the children were playing games in the playroom. The fraternity invited three freshmen girls from each sorority house to help with the entertainment.

Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

CHIVALRY LIVES ON

Students returning after vacation often find unusual situations awaiting them. Upon arrival, one Alpha Phi to her dismay, found the annex housemother, Mrs. Alice Mercer, accidentally locked out and on her way to call the police for help. However, chivalry is not dead! Two gallant Phi Delt sophomores came to the rescue. Finding it impossible to gain entrance on the first floor, Dick Campbell helped Rich Wayland climb to an open second story window. Finding himself in dark, unfamiliar territory, Rich found his way through the sleeping porch and downstairs to unlock the door. Under such circumstances it isn't surprising that chivalry lives on.

SKIRTS AHOY!

There is never a dull moment at the Collegian office during deadlines. As Sharon Davis and Rosemary Doolen, candidates for Miss Salem, posed for a contest publicity picture, photographer Bruce Black received questionable assistance from Jim Close, "publicity agent," for the two coeds. To make the picture more interesting Close urged, "Higher, higher," — up with the skirts, that is.

GRACE

Willamette seniors experienced strange symptoms this week due to pressure from yesterday's comprehensive examinations. Symptoms included lack of sleep, muttering and nervous laughter. Some harrassed seniors were heard counting hours until "D-day" and butterflies flew not only outside but in senior stomachs as well. Senior jitters were evident at the Pi Beta Phi house this week during a visit of one of this sorority's national officers. During a banquet honoring the guest, Judy Olsen accidentally dropped a relish dish filled with olives. Luckily the honored guest didn't notice the polka-dotted effect of black olives on white table cloth. —J. L.

AWS Scholarships Available; Fashion Show Plans Begin

At the AWS council meeting Monday, scholarships were further discussed and Marianna Koch, scholarship vice-president, announced that there will be three scholarships of \$150 each given to three Willamette coeds who will be returning to Willamette in the fall. Interested women may pick up application blanks in the Dean's office. Applications must be returned to the Deans by April 22. The top three will be selected on the basis of need, scholarship, and activities.

Judy Smith, orientations vice-president, with plans for May Weekend fashion show, said that Meier and Frank will be handling the show plus giving four door prizes. The models for the show have been selected by each women's living organization choosing three girls to participate.

Plans for the national conference

in Albuquerque, New Mexico, from April 21 through 24, were touched on by President Judy Teufel, and it was decided that the constitutional clearing house which Willamette holds will be traded for another clearing house, as Karen Henninger, constitutional clearing house secretary, said this area had not been used enough to warrant keeping it.

Indepi Plans Party

Willamette's Indepi organization is sponsoring a barbecue tonight at the Larry Gildea residence at 3493 12th street SE, at the top of 12th street hill, the first driveway on the Willamette side of Morningside school.

McGilvra Heads New Beta Officers

Newly elected president of Beta Theta Pi for the spring and fall of 1960 is Paul McGilvra. Assisting Paul, in the office of vice-president, is Gordie Rounds.

Other members elected to official positions are Jim Donnel, treasurer; Pete Weisel, pledge trainer; Art Lysne, house manager; George Clifford, student council representative; Pat McClarney, recording secretary and John Steiner, corresponding secretary.

Sophomores to Hold Class Work Party

The sophomore class will be cleaning up Wallace Marine park for the city of Salem tomorrow as a class project. Barbara Henken, sophomore secretary, says that this is an activity to establish better class morale and to let townspeople know that students are interested in others.

After the park is cleaned, those who worked on the project will have a picnic in the park.

Women Cited By Sororities

Mary Johnson, Alpha Phi president, was honored April 2 at the annual Oregon Alpha Phi state day. At the banquet, Miss Johnson received the outstanding junior award which was symbolized by an engraved silver tray. The award was based on activities, scholarship and personality. The four Oregon Alpha Phi chapters were present at the event which was hosted by the Portland State chapter. The Alpha Phi state board of alumnae sponsored the state day.

The outstanding senior Chi Omega award was announced and presented to Jane Dedrick at the Chi Omega Eleusinian banquet. The banquet was held in Portland at the Sheraton hotel on April 2, with six chapters from Oregon and Washington present. The award was a plaque with Miss Dedrick's name engraved on it and it represents scholarship, activities and personality. Miss Dedrick is past president of the Chi Omega chapter at Willamette and has also served as president of Willamette Panhellenic.

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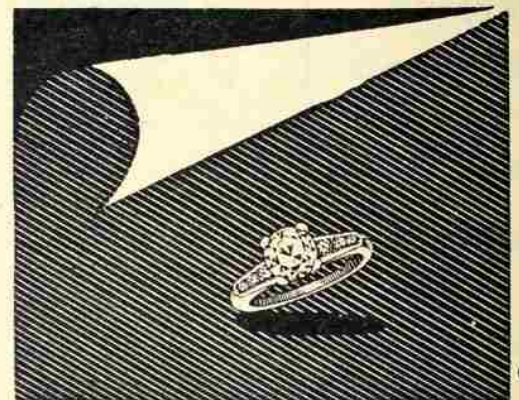
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Golfers Open NWC Action Against LC

Tricky and demanding, the Oswego Country club will be the site of this afternoon's Northwest conference golf match between Willamette and Lewis and Clark. The long standing WU conference winning streak is expected to get a real test by the Pioneers this season. Roger Fleck, a consistent point-getter, veterans Ron Kenagy and Ken McLeod are back.

ALTHOUGH THE conference championship is determined only by the 36-hole NWC tourney match which climaxes the season, today's match should be a good indication of the Bearcat's chances to retain their title. College of Idaho is the only other squad given much of a chance to displace the Jasons.

Willamette had little success in their opener against Oregon State Monday. The Beaver golfers earned a lopsided 18½-1½ victory at the Salem Golf club. Only veterans Rusty Beaton and Joe Karmos were able to salvage points in the Bearcat opener. Beaton, playing in the number one position, earned a point from Stu Schroeder while Karmos grabbed half a point from medalist Bill Aubry. Aubry shot a 72.

Results: Stu Schroeder (OSC) def. Rusty Beaton (W) 2-1; Bill Aubry (OSC) def. Joe Karmos (W) 2½-½; Al Jensen (OSC) def. Jim Allen (W) 3-0; Jack Rohrbough (OSC) def. Bill Hemenway (W) 3-0; Fred Warnock (OSC) def. Bob Elder (W) 3-0; Joe Wood (OSC) def. Harry Coolidge (W) 3-0.



Gerry Winner

Netters Seek Opening Wins

Willamette's netters are scheduled to play Lewis & Clark today at Portland after Wednesday's match at University of Oregon was rained out.

Coach Les Sparks' defending NWC champions will be using returning lettermen Tim Campbell, Bill Richter, Dale Daniel, Gary Winner, Glen Durham and Tom Ihrig.

Bob Bennett and Dave Dobrinen, who were on last year's starting team, although in school, will not be playing this year.

After opening their dual match league action at LC, the Bearcats will play Reed college for the first time in history tomorrow on the home courts.

Next Tuesday, the Jasons will host Linfield, and will face Portland State on Thursday. The Viking coach, Bud Gilmore, won the conference singles championship four years in a row.

Expected to be a formidable opponent is presently unbeaten University of Portland, who will face Willamette in May.

Volleyball Playoffs Scheduled

Intramural volleyball playoff action will get under way next week as soon as the two winners in the Saturday league are determined. Saturday teams have two games remaining.

THE LAW SCHOOL and the Phi Deltas, each with 3-0 records, presently lead in Saturday action.

In Tuesday play, the undefeated Phi Deltas finished regular action with a forfeit win over the Law

Horsehidiers Edge Wildcats, Eye Rematch in Twinbill

Linfield will be out for revenge tomorrow when the Wildcats host Willamette in a doubleheader in Northwest Conference baseball action.

WITH LEAGUE play opening last weekend, the Bearcats remained the only unbeaten team when they whipped Linfield, 4-2, and played Lewis and Clark to a 4-4 tie that was curtailed by rain.

Five Wildcat errors helped the Bearcats score a come-from-behind victory last Saturday. In the last half of the fourth inning, WU pushed across two runs on an error,

a hit batsman, and three straight walks by losing pitcher Tom Younker which tied the score.

IN THE EIGHTH, Willamette broke the deadlock when Gary Lewis opened with a single to center. After Jiggs Burnett was intentionally walked when Lewis advanced to second on an error, Dave Beaton sacrificed the runners to second and third.

After a wild pitch brought in one run, winning pitcher Tommy Lee brought in another with a single.

Linfield had taken a temporary lead in the third inning on two

singles, a fielder's choice, a balk, and a sacrifice fly.

LAST FRIDAY's tussle with LC will have to be completely replayed on May 12 after rain stopped a 10-inning thriller.

Royce McDaniel's two out double in the bottom of the ninth kept victory away from the Bearcats, who led three different times during the game.

The Lewismen jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two walks, a stolen base, and Stu Hall's sacrifice fly. After the Pioneers tied the game in the second, WU forged back ahead in the third with two runs on consecutive doubles by Hall, Dave Brock and Jan Lockman.

HALL, WHO had three for four at the plate, broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the ninth with a single after Hisao Sato reached first on an error and was sacrificed to second by Denny Frank.

Fidel Gaviola pitched the whole way for Willamette, giving up seven hits while striking out four. WU garnered nine safeties.

After facing Linfield again tomorrow, the Bearcats will play a non-conference game at OCE Tuesday.

Thinclads Face Pioneers; Ashley Impresses in Relays

Willamette's cindermen will be opening their dual meet schedule tomorrow against defending champion Lewis and Clark at Portland.

COACH TED Ogdahl expects the Pioneers to be just as strong this year, as most of their lettermen are returning. Based on a resounding win in a three-team meet last weekend, and the fine showing of some of its stars in the Willamette Relays, Lewis and Clark should be tough to dethrone as NWC champs.

Last Saturday LC scored 95½ points against Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound, who scored only 66½ points between them.

WILLAMETTE WILL be hoping for another fine performance in the high jump from Ken Ashley, who set a school record in the Relays by jumping 6-3¾, edging Skip Spence's old record of 6-3½ last year.

Bob Roy also showed strength by finishing third in the discus, in which event Whitworth's Fred Shaffer set a new meet record of 155-8½. Ted Foxley placed third in the javelin for the Bearcats.

LEWIS AND CLARK will be led by Ron Pauly, Bill Barnes, Dave Randle and Clarence Dike who won the second heat of the 440-yard sprint relay at the April 2 spectacle. Pauly has run the 220 in 23.5 while Barber has run the 100 in 10.3.

Larry Anderson will lead LC in the pole vault and broad jump, while Steve McAlpine will compete

in the 880 (2:00.4). Rod Vermillion will pose a threat in the 440, while Gary Robinson will be competing in the mile.

THE WILLAMETTE Relays, blessed with a break in the weather, had a good sized spectator turnout which saw many records fall.

In the Statesman mile, Jim Grelle was the winner in 4:17. Jim Farr was a surprise winner in the high hurdles as the favored Steve Pauly of OSC finished third.

GRELLE, OTIS Davis, Ted Abrams and Bill Dellinger won the distance medley in the new record of 10:07.1.

Jason Bats Hot

Outfielders Dave Brock and Stu Hall have been leading the Bearcat baseball team's hitting so far this season with identical .429 averages. Both have connected with nine hits in 21 at bats.

Hall, who sparked the Cats in their 4-4 tie at Lewis and Clark, has connected for four doubles and a home run, and is leading the team in runs batted in with nine. Brock has nailed three doubles, a triple and a round tripper, and is second in RBI's with five.

Hisao Sato has been doing well in lead-off position with a .409 average. He also has a home run to his credit.

In the pitching department, Tommy Lee has given up only two earned runs in 13 innings for a 1.395 ERA, and gained the victory over Linfield last week. Fidel Gaviola has also pitched 13 innings, and has a 2.772 ERA.

After facing Linfield again tomorrow, WU will host Portland State in a doubleheader next Tuesday.

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School. The Phis compiled a 5-0 record.
SIGMA CHI'S Tuesday squad earned second place and a playoff berth with a 4-1 record. The Sigs squeaked by the SAEs, 9-15, 16-14, 16-14 in their final Tuesday outing.
The Betas dropped Baxter 15-4, 15-3 in the other Tuesday encounter.
WEDNESDAY LEAGUE action finished this week with the Law squad preserving its undefeated record by tripping the Phi Deltas, 11-15, 16-14, 15-3. The SAEs earned second place by downing Baxter 15-1, 15-10. In the other Wednesday contest, the Betas beat the Sigs, 15-9, 15-3.
Following the volleyball playoffs, mural softball, badminton, and tennis action will get under way. Because of a lack of time, softball competition will be played on a double elimination basis.
TENNIS SQUADS will be made up of two doubles and one singles team rather than two of each as in the past. The change was made to alleviate the possibility of ties. Badminton will be played in the same manner.
Tomorrow's volleyball schedule:
9:30—Law vs. Rinky Dinks
SAE vs. Baxter
10:30—Phi Deltas vs. Betas.

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New Concert Series Formed

A new concert series program under the leadership of Karen Madsen, has been set up by student council. The new program, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, is based upon a lower price scale and university financial help.

Student council previously voted to discontinue the Distinguished

Artist Series because of financial difficulties. "The new concert program is financially feasible because, although the artists are as well known as past artists, their price scale is much lower," explained Miss Madsen.

Selling point for the series is that the artists will be housed by the university for two days and will

conduct lectures and workshops for the campus.

University help for the series will consist of a half split of expenses and of profits. The tentative schedule would require a \$1675 total expense or \$837 expense for the ASB and the university.

Miss Madsen said that with the new price scale the price of the student tickets could be lowered to \$2.50 and meet the expenses.

Lewis and Clark college, Reed and Linfield belong to this program. All of the artists have been well-received on their previous tours, stated Miss Madsen.

Tentative plans for artists for the concerts could include Roland Hayes, tenor; Airio Diaz, classic guitarist; Natalie Bodanya, Metropolitan soprano and Giovanni Bagarotti, violinist.

Willamette Miss Takes Round-Up Queen Title

Martha Boyer, freshman from John Day, Ore., is preparing to don the crown proclaiming her queen of the 1960 Pendleton Round-up to be held Sept. 14-17 in Pendleton, Oregon.

THE FOUR pretty misses making up Martha's court for the annual rodeo are Nancy Smith from Salem, Darlene Tucker from Joseph, Ore. and Mary Lazinka and Darlene Barch, both from Pendleton.

Martha's selection for the title is unique in two aspects. First, she is the third queen in the 50-year history of the event to hail from outside of the Pendleton area and secondly, she was requested to be queen on the basis of her spectacular performance as a princess in the court last year. The usual procedure consists of aspirants submitting ap-

plications for the title and then the queen and court are chosen by the Director of Court.

THIS YEAR 41 applications were submitted. Selections are based on poise, personality, family background and horsemanship.

Martha's next appearance will be on May 6 in Milton-Freewater for a festival. During the summer she and her court will represent the Round-up in parades, at luncheons, rodeo grand entrances and on radio and T.V. In the Round-up, they will lead two parades, make grand entrances every day, and appear at evening performances and dances.

"I would like to extend a special invitation to all Willamette students to attend the Round-up this September," cordially stated Martha.

Hula Dancing For Credit Popular at U. of Hawaii

By CAROL STEINBERG

An increasingly popular program for students is the University of Hawaii's summer school. "Every traveler, whether he knows it or not, is Jack Kerouac looking for kicks, for excited little moments of lit-up experience. And the greatest of all is the eureka kick: a flooding feeling of this is it, this is the country, this is why I came." Mainland students get such an inspiration while picking up some extra credits and having fun on the island.

THE UNIVERSITY of Hawaii is noted for the high level of its courses in all fields and is outstanding as a center for the study of Polynesian, Oriental and Western cultures. It should be remembered by students that the hedonist (pleasure-minded) students are more of an embarrassment than an asset to a school eager to promote its sobered virtues — sound strengths such as the research opportunities available at its Agricultural Experiment Station and at the marine

laboratory on Coconut Island at the edge of the rich Indo-Pacific area of marine fauna.

The typical undergraduate from the mainland enrolls in a "solid" summer course — "Philosophy or Asian Studies or Appreciation of Oriental Art along with something relaxing such as hula dancing." Many students and teachers feel that the thing that most American students need in their travels, but rarely get, is "lessons in the art of involvement."

Naval Reserve Info Team Will Hit WU

An information task force, comprised of U. S. Navy personnel, will visit Willamette next Tuesday to "disseminate information relative to obtaining a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve."

THE TASK force is prepared to answer inquiries regarding all Naval officer programs, but of special interest to college and university students are the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) program, the Officer Candidate School (OCS) program and Wave Officer Candidate program.

The NAVCAD program is open to young men 18 and under 25 years of age who have at least two years college.

The information task force will be available for interviews on the campus between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. They will also be prepared to administer qualification tests.

Further information regarding this visit may be obtained by contacting Navy recruiter V. E. Jackson at the Navy Recruiting station in Salem.

Tours Offered

June is vacation month and one of the most popular months for traveling, especially to the Hawaiian Islands. Reservations for flights should be made well in advance to the departure date. Students planning to fly to Hawaii should make their reservations early as some of the flights have already been completely sold out. The June 3, Friday night flight has been sold out already and only ten seats are being saved for students returning to Hawaii on the June 4th flight. (One way fare to Hawaii is \$133.38, including tax.)

Students returning east to Chicago or beyond should also take notice of the difficulty in obtaining tickets for June flights. There is only one DC-8 jet tourist-class flight per day leaving Portland for the eastern states and a number of June flights have already been sold out.

Twenty seats have already been reserved for next year's Christmas vacation, Dec. 18.

Steamship reservations are also in great demand as many students who waited too long in making their applications have learned to their dismay. All students wishing to leave for Europe in June should file their applications at least one year in advance.

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Convo Movie Stars Campus Trio

At last the treat of a lifetime was made available to Willamette students when "The Step," one of the latest things in film production, was presented at the April 12 convocation. This color movie, directed by speech and drama instructor Carl Ritchie, was produced last year on the Willamette campus and stars such personalities as Alice Eastman, Dick Audley and Laurel Tiller, in addition to a cast of thousands.

THE PURPOSE of the movie, according to Tiller, is to attract high school students toward the hallowed halls of Willamette university. The heart-warming story is of three seniors, Alice, Dick and Laurel, who, having just graduated, stop before leaving the campus to gaze fondly once more upon the old worn "step" of Waller hall.

While they are doing so, the scene blurs and memories of four glorious years, accompanied with background music by the WU choir and pep band, are recalled. With Alice and Dick as the more mature

members of the cast and Laurel playing the lighter role, scenes of rook lids, book lines, ball games, library activities, school dances, fraternities, the capital city, the class room and many others designed to appeal to the minds of the younger set, are flashed across the screen.

THE MEMORIES conclude with graduation, at which Laurel is late getting into line, and then the scene returns once more to the present.

With fond farewells the three part, as the background music swells to the strains of "Old Historic Temple" and the camera raises to show a sky of deep blue.

"The Step," although a probable source of great entertainment for Willamette students, was prepared for presentation in high schools, and, as Tiller warns, "students shouldn't have been too shocked by the sacredness of the scenes presented."

May Queen Election Slated

The young lady who will reign over this year's May Weekend festivities will be elected Monday and Tuesday during special elections.

The entire student body will vote for the 1960 queen, who will be a member of the senior class. Seniors today, voting in the student body office, are narrowing the number of contestants down to three. The names of these three will appear on the ballots next week.

Registrar's Secretary Recovering at Home

Mrs. Lillian Haytack, of the Registrar's office, collapsed at home as she was leaving for the campus the morning of March 31. At first thought to have been a heart failure, Mrs. Haytack's illness was found to be an infection. Registrar Richard Yocom relates that she is making an excellent recovery and plans to return to campus on Monday. Mrs. Haytack is now resting at home after spending a week in the hospital.

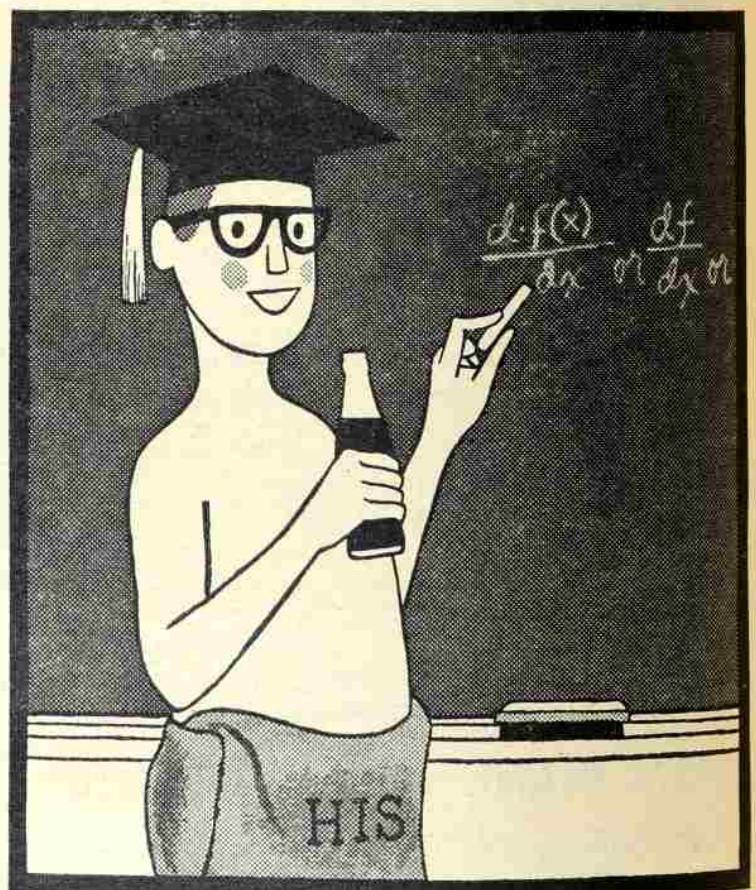
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