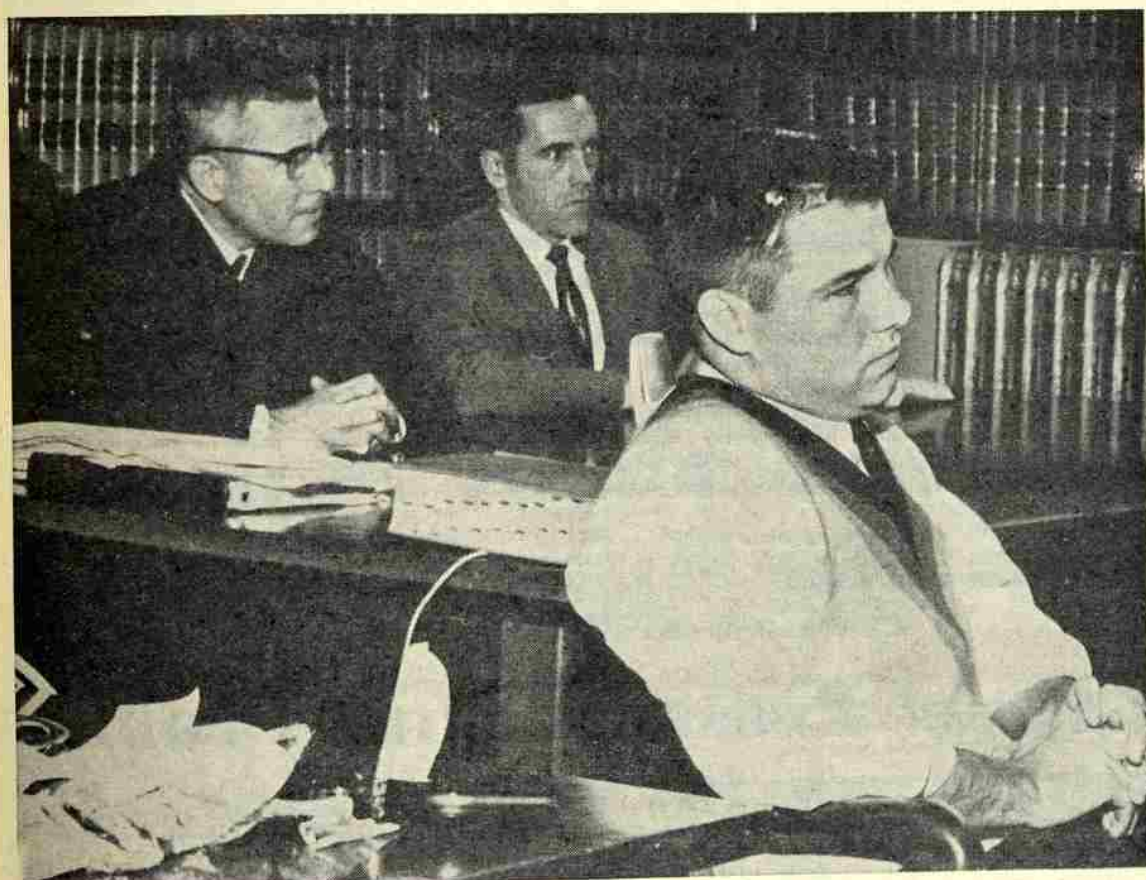


JURY HEARS SLAYER PLEA



"Dr." Kendrick Mercer, foreground, puzzles before answering a question in the holiday murder trial of Lyle Green. Behind Mercer are "Judge" Courtney Arthur and "court clerk" Harry Lewis. Green is on trial for The July 4, 1960, slaying of his ex-girl friend's lover. The trial will move into its third week next Tuesday in the Willamette College of Law chambers. (Photo by Russ Olmo.)

Witnesses Clash Over Holiday Murder Details

The murder trial of Lyle Green, a Salem fisherman, enters its third week Tuesday, following a week-end recess called by presiding judge, Courtney Arthur. Green is charged with the July 4, 1960, slaying of Charley Jones, racing stable owner.

DEFENSE counsel for the accused killer has based its plea on temporary insanity. Testimony this week was highlighted by the appearance of Dr. Kendrick Mercer, noted psychiatrist, who leads the avant garde of the "naturalist psychiatry" school.

According to testimony given by Mercer, the defendant has manifested major symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. At the time of the alleged crime, Green was, in the words of the psychiatrist, "living in a fantasy world, completely unaware of his actions or motives."

The testimony and observations

of the doctor were based upon research by his staff of psychologists, extensive tests and a personal interview with the accused.

IN AN ATTEMPT to refute Dr. Mercer's statement, the prosecution called Dr. Ronald Hershberger, chief resident psychiatrist at State Hospital, to the stand. Given the facts of the murder as related by the witnesses, Hershberger stated that the defendant "could be suffering under delusions of paranoid schizophrenia, but it is highly unlikely at the time of the murder."

Today's testimony saw the addition of more confounding evidence to a trial already marked with discrepancies. The defense counsel recalled Miss Marion Embick, the state's star witness in this love triangle killing, to confirm earlier testimony she had given.

MISS EMBICK and Gary Babcock, a vagrant now serving time in

the county jail, were the only two eye-witnesses to the crime. Both have given conflicting testimony under oath about details of the drowning-murder.

Today's proceedings moved more smoothly than past sessions during which defense counsel repeatedly objected to testimony and made an abortive motion for a mistrial. As before, Miss Embick maintained a calm composure and the defendant displayed little reaction to the questioning.

IT IS EXPECTED that the case will go to the jury during next Tuesday's session after the lawyers present their arguments. This trial is one of several conducted as a class taught by "Judge" Arthur in the law school. Hypothetical cases for the sessions are taken from a case book or are "staged" by the students.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIII

Salem, Oregon, March 24, 1961

No. 23

Arguing over an objection to testimony being presented are Fred Chambers, defense attorney, and Evelyn Scott, prosecuting attorney. The pair are members of a third year law student course in trial procedures required of all third year students. Although the "attorneys" arrange for the witnesses, the latter are given fact sheets by Prof. Arthur and the lawyers must elicit all of their information during interviews or while the witness is on the stand. The "trials" are conducted on as realistic a basis as possible. Not pictured are Gordon MacPherson, co-defense attorney, and John Bryan, co-prosecutor. (Photo by Russ Olmo.)



Willamette Collegian

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Vox Populi, Willamette Style

DEAR EDITOR:

In last week's editorial concerning Gerry Barney's letter, you mentioned the lack of a definite set of rules on how many demerits, or for what, may be given in room checks in the freshman women's dorms. This situation and some others have been attended to by the students in Lausanne and are now being discussed in Doney.

Specifically concerning room checks: no more than three demerits may now be given in Lausanne. And many other penalties have been lessened or abandoned as we felt they were unnecessary. This does not mean that we are perfectly satisfied as might be indicated by the number of Lausanne women who signed Mr. Barney's letter—but we feel that progress has been made and can continue to be made if students will be willing to present their complaints to members of the administration in order to bring about the changes we feel are necessary.

Rosalie Johnston.

DEAR EDITOR:

It is good to see that Messrs. Kreis, Weinstein and Woodle realize that intercollegiate athletics cannot be made an assumed part of university life. Their recent letters were excellent attempts to justify retention of such things here.

Mr. Woodle's efforts to equate an abolishment of intercollegiate athletics at Willamette with a neglect of the Eisenhower-Kennedy physical fitness program were commendable. However, he should remember that intercollegiate sports build the physique only of those few who can participate, while intramurals are available to all. The Kennedys don't seem to be doing too badly on intramural touch football!

Both Mr. Woodle and Mr. Kreis were apparently afraid that abolishment would deprive onlookers of "the privilege of enjoying the thrills that athletics has to offer." However, they neglected to indicate just why this university should be responsible for entertaining the public.

Mr. Weinstein stated that 18 out of 35 men on the football squad this year were receiving money from the University. This is news to me, as I did not realize things had gone this far. This is about one

half of the team, which both Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Woodle admit had only average grades (a 2.7 compared with the all school average of 2.706).

Are half of all the students here receiving grants from the University? The University indicates that only about a quarter to a third of the students receive aid, yet the student body as a whole also has only average grades (by definition!). It would seem the team is getting more than its fair share!

I wish to thank Messrs. Kreis, Weinstein and Woodle for their cooperation in helping to bring both sides of this issue to the attention of the student body.

Paul deLespinasse

DEAR EDITOR:

Last Monday Dean Blake held a question session in Student Senate. I wish to commend the Dean's action and his sincere interest, but as he later pointed out to me, neither he nor some students were completely satisfied.

During the question session the Dean agreed that, since students had nothing to do with the formation of the present chapel rule, the primary responsibility for making any improvements in this rule lies on the administration—not on the students.

The Dean then went on to say that, though he had attended chapel, he and the administration don't realize that there is a problem with chapel. If the members of the

administration ever recognize this problem and the strong student feeling against compulsory chapel, I hope that they accept their responsibility with the same "high sense of responsibility" mentioned in the catalogue under objectives.

Gerald O. Barney.

(Editor's note: The following letter, addressed to Tony Meeke, ASWU President, was read during student senate meeting Monday of this week.)

MY DEAR MR. MEEKER:

As Secretary of the Willamette University Faculty, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to forward to you the following action taken by the University faculty.

At its regular meeting held March 14, 1961, it was moved, seconded and unanimously passed that the Secretary of the faculty be instructed to write a letter of commendation to the Willamette University Senate expressing our sincere congratulations for the manner in which the 1961 Freshman Glee was conducted. The Faculty was unanimous in its belief that on Saturday, March 4th, Freshman Glee once again became a definite asset to the University program.

May I therefore, on behalf of the University faculty, extend to you our congratulations and gratitude for a job well done.

With the hope that you will convey this information to the individuals directly concerned with Freshman Glee, I remain,

R. A. Yocom
Secretary

Paper, Lawyers, Experiment

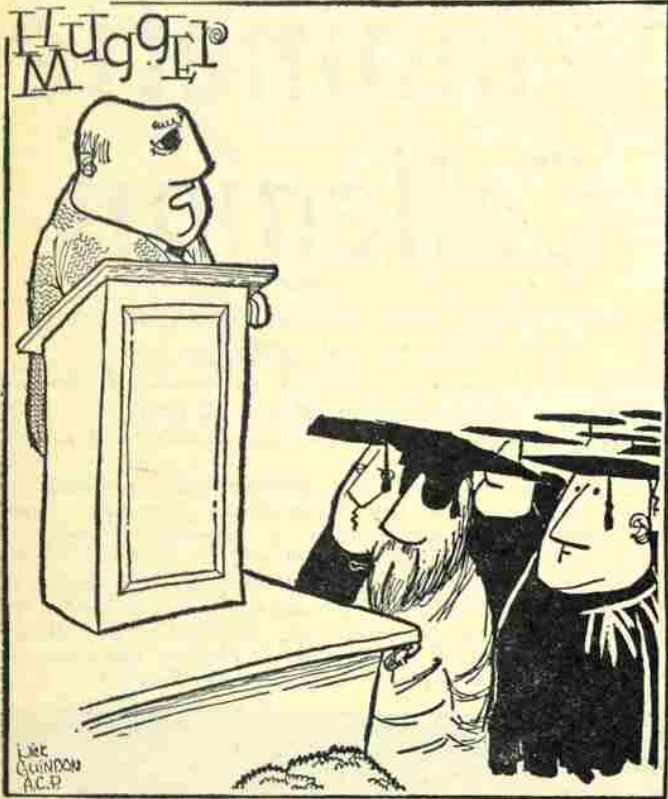
The COLLEGIAN this week has made a new departure in lively reading for college newspapers. In the interest of experiment, we have used the front page for a typical tabloid display of a murder trial.

The trial is part of the annual Willamette College of Law practice court sessions, designed to give third year law students experience in court room procedures. All the participants are friends or students of Willamette.

Liberal Arts students interested in law or legal procedure may observe these practice trials at any time. Students who may be interested in serving on juries for future trials may sign up at the law school.

Cases brought before the student lawyers are usually civil or criminal proceedings, sometimes based on staged situations. In recent years, law students have staged actual "crimes" with the help of city police, to further the reality of the practice court. Watch next week's COLLEGIAN for the verdict!

The COLLEGIAN will return to normal (?) next week.



DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS THE FIRST CLASS IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL THAT REFUSED TO GRADUATE?

Art Radiates Faith

By DAVE MARSTERS

The Willamette Art Gallery now displays a very fine collection of religious art objects. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm have jointly contributed to this show their lively ceramic tiles and sculpture pieces and dynamic black and white water colors of Christ. Oriented around the Catholic faith, some examples of the Stations of the Cross are included in the show.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this show is the very definite religious atmosphere created by the works, which pervades the gallery—quite unlike other shows containing religious art work.

There is an enigmatic something which seems to transform the rather simple works into efflorescent, vital expressions of the Faith.

Perhaps it is this simplicity, coupled with a definite spontaneity which allows the viewer to participate in the works, and to personally sense their religiosity, which is responsible for their appeal. If this is true, it is only true so far as it is combined with the artists' control of the media in which they have worked. Technical competence, as readily seen in the care with which the works are finished, is a necessary prerequisite to communication.

'Katie' Presents Bony Problem

Gallapuya "Katie" rests in state now, proudly cared for by the Willamette University anthropology department. "Katie" is the nickname given to the young girl's skeleton recovered by Dr. John Rademaker

and his students from a burial mound at Shedd, Oregon.

AN AMERICAN Indians of the Northwest class project, permission was obtained from the farmer who owned the burial mound, guaran-

teeing that he had no objections to the students digging on his property and that all artifacts could be kept.

Then, armed with wheelbarrows, shovels, small digging tools and camel's hair brushes, the anthropological crew sank test shafts in the mound, then dug a five to six foot trial trench. Carefully digging, the group worked down a half foot at a time, coming across Katie 18 inches down.

As is frequently done when an artifact shows signs of disintegrating, the class cut under the skeleton and removed Katie in a block of the surrounding soil. Once the fragile bones and other material were a little drier, the students patiently removed the skeleton or as much as could be kept whole. "The skull broke into 17 pieces before we could finish this work," remarked Rademaker.

Calling in Dr. Cecil Monk and Prof. Donald Breakey and their "bony" assistant, Napoleon Bonapart (a demonstrator model of the human skeleton), Dr. Rademaker and the students carefully identified the sections by comparison. "However, Katie's and Napoleon's bones are distinctly different in some ways which complicated our problem no end."

SALEM pathologists identified the sex and approximate age of the skeleton. The latter was determined by the size and the sutures of the skull which indicate that the girl was in upper adolescence when she died.

Although the skeleton cannot be dated definitely, Dr. Rademaker believes that it is at least 300 years old as "the pestle found with the skeleton is not less than 300 years old."

Japanese Evaluate Student Meeting

(Editors Note: Chuck and Nancy Marsters, Willamette University graduates, recently requested an article from the WU Office of Information for an American English Speaking Club the couple is sponsoring at Seijo University, Seijomachi, a small town in the suburbs of Tokyo. This club is publishing a school paper—in English—which represents the culmination of about nine years of English language studies. The students were much pleased with the article and sent the following article to the Collegian, requesting exchange articles on student studies and activities. This we will be doing. Any student who is interested in working with this exchange is welcome.)

By THE SEIJO AMERICAN ENGLISH CLUB

The Seijo Primary School was formally set up in April, 1917, by Dr. Masataro Sawayanagi, the Vice-Minister of Education at that time. With high educational ideals, Dr. Sawayanagi was determined to try the most progressive and innovative education at Seijo Gakuen. The educational significance of Seijo, according to Dr. Sawayanagi's principles, can be seen in the fact that the primary school was established first, followed by the university (1949).

THE UNIVERSITY is composed of three departments—Economics, Literature and Arts and a Junior College for women. In the size of the student body (1300 in Economics, 650 in Literature and Arts, 300 in Junior College), it is extremely small as compared with that of many other universities in Japan. However, we can point this out as one of the characteristics of Seijo.

The relationship between the students, professors and graduates in such a small university is very intimate.

As mentioned above, Seijo University is one of the few universities in Japan with such a small enrollment. Students can associate with each other in such a friendly atmosphere. A majority of the students belong to some club or group. It is natural that those who participate in club activities should form strong ties with many friends and thoroughly enjoy their school life.

CLUBS ARE classified into two groups. One is the athletic clubs which are composed of Baseball Club, Basketball Club, Swimming Club, Ice Hockey Club, Alpine Club, Volleyball Club, Riding Club and so on. The other is the cultural clubs which are composed of the English Speaking Society, Seijo University Press Society and so on.

Very popular among the students are the "Kompas" (which are like the American fraternity and sorority parties) through which the seniors and juniors can get to know each other better.

THE EASY-GOING students abandon themselves to movies or other amusements, while the academic students form study groups under the guidance of the professors and devote themselves to research.

The members of the Economic Research Circle, for example, gather every week to study the complicated economic problems of present Japan and grasp the true situation. Chances to announce their studies are given to them at the study-presentation meetings of our school, seminar study-presentation meeting of four universities (Gakushuin, Musashi, Seikei and Seijo Universities) and so on.

GENERALLY speaking, however, the majority of the Seijo students don't study very hard until examinations are close at hand, because their time is taken up with club activities and fellowships. This clearly shows that they think club activities are as worth while as academic work.

We, the editors, think that a student should always keep in his development in intellect, emotion and volition through his studies and club activities.

AT FIRST, let's glance at the status quo of the Japanese universities. Unfortunately it seems that most Japanese students don't realize that they are required to acquire wide knowledge, study a special field and advance in their intellectual, moral and practical ability. As a fact, most students enter the university as a means to enter government service or to get a position in a leading corporation, expecting to have an easy rise in life.

'Royal Gambit' Centers Around Henry VIII

By BARBARA WOODWORTH
 "But oh, my God! What is it about this man that he destroys every woman he touches?" Jane Seymour's anguished cry at the end of the second act of Herman Gressieker's "Royal Gambit" effectively sums up one aspect of Gressieker's Henry VIII of England. The play will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

strengthen Anglo-Spanish relations. After several heir-less years with Katarina, Henry's eye falls on the beautiful and haughty Anne Boleyn, and he divorces the Spanish princess "to clear his conscience," in the process denouncing the Catholic Church and the Pope.

THE BIRTH of a daughter to Anne and Henry sends Anne to the executioner, her marriage annulled. After several months of bedding with plain Jane Seymour, he marries her and she presents him with the desired male heir. A compliance to one of Henry's whims after a

dangerous childbirth, however, costs Jane her life.

THEREFORE, Henry "Defender of the Faith" Tudor takes the homely, earthy Lutheran, Anna of Cleves, a German. Henry's desire for beauty in women, however, makes him decide that, although they must marry, he does not desire to "culminate" their union.

Next in line is the sensual Kathryn Howard, who has had a "liberal" education and finds the aging Henry "weak in his manly vigor."

THE FINAL bride, Kate Parr, a widow, is chosen by the aged

Henry more with thoughts of someone to care for him in his old age than someone with whom to share his youthful desires.

In this manner, a pompous Henry VIII displays a knack for shaping religion and morals to his personal desires.

ROBERT Putnam, director of the play, has this advice for people who are easily shocked: "Don't come!" On the other hand, if you like an unusual evening of entertainment that is shocking, yet honest, you will enjoy "Royal Gambit."

Tickets are available at Stevens and Sons, Jewelers or the Willamette University box office for \$1 or with a student body card.

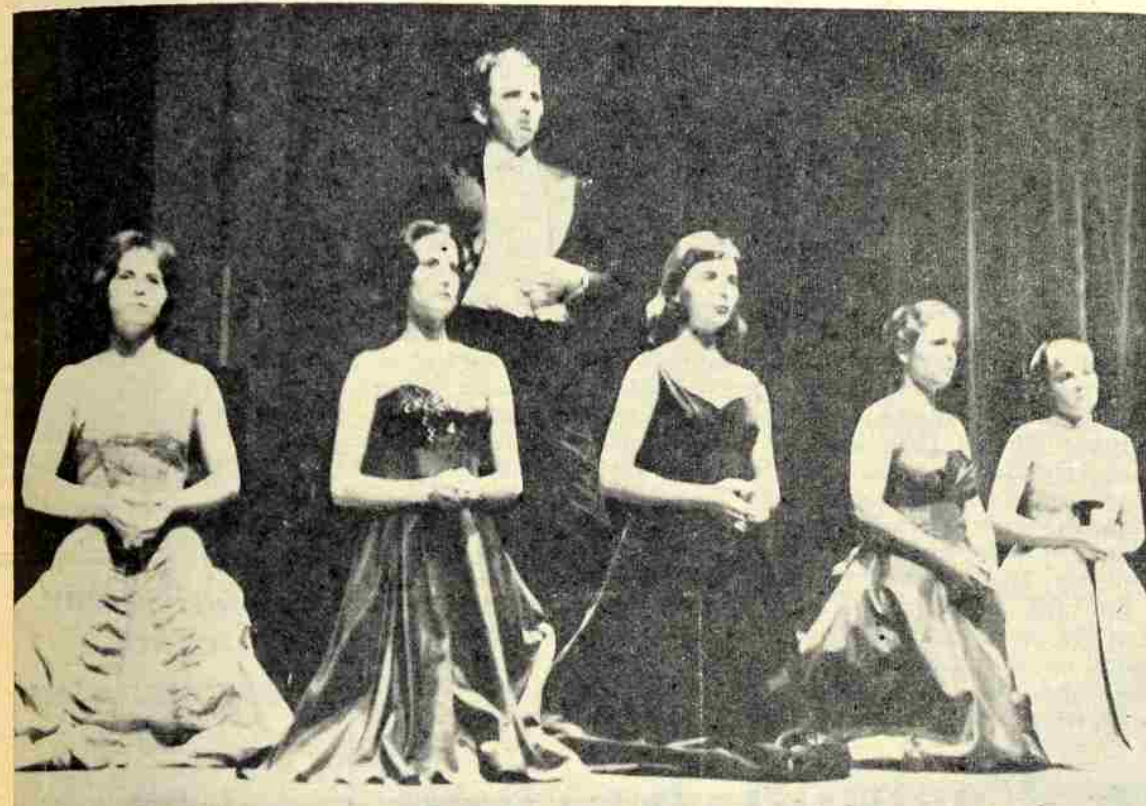
The seven-member cast includes George Baker as Henry, Martha Wynd at Katarina, Maureen McCarty as Anne, Barbara Woodworth as Jane, Audrey Abernathy as Anna, Anne Cooley as Kathryn and Langley Brookes as Kate.

'Last Bridge' To Feature Maria Schell

"The Last Bridge," third film in the Sociology department series, will be shown March 30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

The German film was one of those featured in the Foreign Film series last year and has been tagged by Dr. John Rademaker as an outstanding film featuring the famous Austrian actress, Maria Schell.

The plot centers around an Italian woman doctor commandeered by Yugoslavian partisans to care for their wounded. By working with the partisans for several weeks of the campaign, she learns to accept the fact that they, like the fascists she worked with before, are all human beings with the same sentiments, needs and aspirations. She sees an equal suffering and frustration from the war experiences.



Staring regally beyond the kneeling forms of five of his six wives is Henry VIII of England, played by George Baker. The wives are, from left to right, Barbara Woodworth, Langley Brooks, Martha Wynd, Anne Cooley and Maureen McCarty. The monarch and his wives will be the characters of the drama department production "Royal Gambit," tonight and tomorrow night at the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Dave Hubbard.)

Hemingway, Nagel To Detroit, Attend Air Society Conclave

The Lindbergh Squadron of the Arnold Air Society of Willamette University sent two delegates to the 12th National Arnold Air Society Conclave which started Wednesday and concludes tomorrow, in Detroit, Michigan.

Cadet First-Lieutenant Tom Hemingway and Cadet First-Lieutenant Kevin Nagel are Willamette's delegates to Detroit.

Hemingway is a flight commander in the ROTC cadet group and is executive officer of the Arnold Air Society Detachment.

Nagel is Informations Officer for Arnold Air Society and Commander of Angel Flight.

Since the industrial city of Detroit is the site of this year's convention, the theme "Aero-Space Supremacy Through Industry" has been selected.

In connection with this theme, delegates have a chance to visit several of the industrial plants of the city, as well as other points of interest in the area.

General Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, heads the list of notable speakers who will address the cadets at the meetings.

Students in Mass Chapel Cut

By CAROL MOHOLT
 Yesterday found the majority of the Willamette student body enjoying a warm spring day during the chapel hour. The greater part of the student body boycotted chapel in an effort to show the administration their feelings concerning compulsory chapel on the Willamette campus. Prior to this petitions had been

circulated stating, "I am against compulsory chapel." Over 400 students signed these petitions.

Chapel, in which 33 students, six faculty members and one visitor attended, was carried on in the usual manner, with the exception of the choir, which left after singing the morning anthem, "Hosanna." Speaker for the morning was the Rev. Joe Harding of the Trinity Methodist Church in Salem.

Commenting on the low attendance Harding said, "I realized beforehand that the students were not going to be there—I do not think badly of the students at all, as I understand how they feel. I am not at all for compelling convictions but I feel that those who choose to come to Willamette have a moral and ethical responsibility to accept its rules and this is one of them."

At the beginning of the chapel hour a crowd of approximately 100 students was gathered between Eaton and Waller Halls, most of them listening to a loudspeaker broadcast which originated from the top floor of Baxter Hall. Speaking for, as they say, "The Students for Abolition of Compulsory Chapel, and the Institution of a Voluntary Program," the following four students, Sam Cady, Ray Ashton, Gary Gilbertson and Mike Durrell, have claimed responsibility for the broadcast.

"We, the students of Willamette University wish to voice our objection to compulsory chapel. It affronts the dignity of the Willamette student for it is contrary to the

basic doctrine of freedom of religion. This may seem like a highly emotional appeal, but we guarantee you it is not.

"Individual freedom of religion is being suppressed on this campus. The administration has listened with deaf ears to what objections have been voiced in the past. It is time that the students realized this basic freedom and asserted themselves in a positive manner." This was the statement broadcast every few minutes during the chapel hour.

Conflicting statements were received from the president of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Dean of Students with regards to whether role was taken in chapel yesterday. Gail Durham, Alpha Lambda Delta president, stated earlier in the week, "Role definitely will not be taken in chapel this Thursday."

The following statement was given by Dean Walter Blake Thursday morning immediately before chapel: "Chapel is part of the University program and today, as every day, will be treated as it usually is. If a person cut today it will be a cut as any other cut. Role will be taken."

"The chapel program question is now being taken up in the student affairs committee. The program for this year's chapel has been completely set up and chapel can not be called off in the middle of the year. Any changes that might come will have to be long range plans," Dean Blake added.

Paid Adv.
Have you ever wondered about Chiropractic?

As you are probably aware, Chiropractic is America's second largest healing profession. It is based on the concept that it is a natural tendency of the human body to remain in a healthy state under normal conditions, and when subjected to disease processes, will attempt to recover by its inherent resistive and recuperative powers.

The Chiropractic physician strives to aid nature in the restoration and maintenance of health through the establishment of the structural, physiological and psychological integrity and function of the correlated parts of the body.

He accomplishes these things through the application of four basic principles of health:

1. Proper nerve function is vitally necessary to body health and normal function since the nervous system controls all other systems.
 2. Proper nutrition maintains the normal chemical balance in the body.
 3. Proper mechanical relationship of the parts of the body framework prevents stresses and strains, both internally and externally.
 4. Properly balanced interrelationship between the mental, emotional, physiological and mechanical aspects of the body results in balanced operation of the complex human system.
- Through the successful application of these principles, Chiropractic has today become one of the leading professions, with the prestige, the responsibilities and the opportunities that are an integral part of any human profession.

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 Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics
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 1/2 Block East of Campus 1255 Ferry St.

Cousins Omitted

The name of Janet Cousins, who was one of the composers of the music for the Freshman class Glee song, was not included in the Glee program. The members of the Freshman Class Glee Song Committee wish to correct this error and apologize to Janet for the oversight and thank her for the work that she did.

Sam Cady
 Nadine Herrala
 Rosalie Johnston.

Graduates To Return Forms

Dean Robert Gregg announced that, in line with the procedure in recent years, seniors should expect to receive a letter form in April asking them to return a statement of graduate scholarships, fellowships, or assistantships with official confirmation.

Seniors are urged to return these forms promptly after they receive word since a place of honor is reserved in the Commencement program for such awards and word is also sent to the local newspaper in the senior student's home community.

In the past five or six years, the number of awards for graduate work have doubled and now include three Danforth Scholarships and three Woodrow Wilson scholarships. "These are among the finest national graduate awards and Willamette can feel particularly fortunate since few universities of this size have had as many awards," said Gregg.

BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS
 "NORTH CAPITOL AT HOOD... WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD!"

Prepared by:
 Health Research Foundation
 4525 SE 63rd Street
 Portland, Oregon

Sponsored by:
 Western States College



Delta Gamma chose Dan Farr as their "Anchor Man" at their annual spring house dance last weekend. Farr is a sophomore Sigma Chi from Carmel, California. Until next year at this time the Anchor Man plaque will remain in the Sig house.

Lee Honors Housemother

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 the campus is invited to attend a tea at Lucy Anna Lee House. The tea honors Lucy Anna Lee housemother, Mrs. Fred Wissenbach, who possesses a most unusual first: Mrs. Wissenbach was the first house mother when the University house was set up for coed living and she was the first housemother to open Doney Hall in September of 1955. This year Mrs. Wissenbach has the privilege of being the first housemother in Lucy Anna Lee house, and next year again Mrs. Wissenbach will claim a first as she will be housemother to the first residents of Emily J. York House.

Mrs. Wissenbach originally hails from Texas where she married a German Episcopal minister. She traveled with him and lived in Germany until pressures from the Hitler regime became too intense and the family had to move back to the states and settle in Oregon. Her daughters went to Willamette and years later she was asked to become housemother at Bishop House on the Willamette Campus and become part of the Willamette family.

Susan Bowers is general chairman in charge of planning the tea.

social scoop

By JOAN LAURILA
Collegian Society Editor

Editor's note: Each spring at Willamette a widespread romantic epidemic occurs and dating statistics soar sky high. Before this annual outbreak begins in earnest this spring, the following excerpt by F. W. Bain will perhaps be appropriate to explain reasons for "ups" and "downs" in dating.

MAN'S DILEMMA

In the beginning, when Twashtri came to the creation of woman, he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left. In this dilemma, after profound meditation, he did as follows. He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of the creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of the flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooing of the kokila, and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the chakrawaka, and compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man. But after one week, man came to him and said: "Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she requires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and so I have come to give her back again, as I cannot live with her." So Twashtri said: "Very well," and he took her back. Then after another week, man came again to him and said: "Lord, I find that my life is very lonely, since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corner of her eye, and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch; so give her back to me again. So Twashtri said: "Very well," and gave her back again.

Couple Plans April Wedding

Recently announced to family and friends was the engagement of Barbara Royer and Bill Graham.

Miss Royer, a senior, from Arcadia, California, is majoring in sociology. She is presently living at the Blind School. Her school activities include senior scholar for the sociology department and the honors program.

Graham, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is a psychology major. His home is in Palo Alto, California. He is also a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

The couple plans an April 4 wedding. Upon graduation from Willamette they will both attend graduate school, Miss Royer in social work and Graham in social psychology.

Pinnings

Gayle Emerson, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore, to Ted Foxley, senior Phi Delta Theta.

Judy Gilhousen, freshman Alpha Chi Omega, to Chuck Bush, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sophomore.

Simplicity Fashion Keynote

Current clothes are beautifully simple, pared right down to the barest essentials (collarless, sleeveless, short and unfitted with color added. The sign of a lady isn't just shy little pearls, bashful button earrings, hideaway hats, it's self respect. This year's self-respecting fashions rise above the timid.

A BONUS can be easily added to understated clothes—an affinity for extravagantly flattering accessories. First suggested is a straw sombrero

with a mid-town, mid-summer look. For a simple dress splendidly un-simple earrings, such as hoops, might be in order, or for a good filling for an open collar, big bright beads are ideal.

A wonderfully jangly clatter at your wrist adds a bit of color. The idea here is a mass of colors, some matching, some clashing in the style of gold bands.

Pretty blouses, paired with pretty sheaths, are ideal for a nobody-else-

has-it fashion. Pull-over or buttoned all the way, any blouse with a well-finished hem can jacket a simple dress, can jack it right into a simply great costume.

YOU LIKE pleats? So does Paris. This summer's dresses will be pleats, pleats, and more pleats, accentuating the paleness of most clothes, the always easy, always lowered waist. The materials holding pleats vary with light wools, linens, cottons and silks. A special dress is the pull-over, with box pleated skirt.

Bureau Looks for College Queen

A search to select the nation's most attractive and most intelligent college girl will be a highlight of the "New York Is a Summer Festival" Celebration sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

FINALS for this beauty competition will be held in New York

City, June 20 to 24 and applications are now being accepted. College girls selected from throughout the United States to compete will receive free trips to Manhattan to participate in the pageant which will have national television coverage. Finalists will spend five days in New York, visiting Fifth Avenue fashion centers, the Broadway theater district and the United Nations.

Contestants will be judged on their accomplishments as well as their appearance. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50 percent of the judging will be based on attractiveness, charm and personality. Equally important will be the student's scholastic record, her campus activities, her hobbies and community service. The national winner will receive an automobile and an electric portable typewriter among her \$5,000 in prizes.

THE NATIONAL College Queen will also receive a trip to Europe, a complete wardrobe of high fashion wearing apparel, a scholarship to the Dramatic Workshop in New York City, plus payments for modeling and personal appearances. All these activities will be arranged

so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

To enter the contest, address letters to National College Queen Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York. Anyone entering will be sent an official entry blank and complete details. An individual girl can enter or groups can nominate a girl as a candidate by writing to the same address.

Applications must be received not later than May 20. Regional winners will then be chosen and will be brought to New York City with all expenses paid.

YWCA, Lee House Choose New Officers

At a breakfast Monday morning, Gail Durham was installed as campus YWCA president for the coming year. She replaces Fran Farley, outgoing president. Other officers are Mary Johnson, vice president; Kathy Higbee, regional representative; Reece Stauffer, secretary; Janice Vandiver, social chairman and Sue Hill, treasurer.

Commission chairmen include Fay Chamberlain, Home Economics Commission; Judie Hoelschen and Joan Benson, Big and Little Sister program, and Lucy Baird, Community Service. Other chairmen will be announced at the next meeting. Miss Mildred Deischer is advisor to the group.

Spring brings with it a new group of officers to Lucy Anna Lee House. Relected as president, Diane Dickson is assisted by Gayle Emerson, vice president; Karen Egan, secretary; Sylvia Shubert, treasurer; Susan Bowers, social chairman; Judy Starr, songleader; Ruth McMath, chaplain; Darlene Ridley, AWS representative and Dorothy Ver-schueren, historian.

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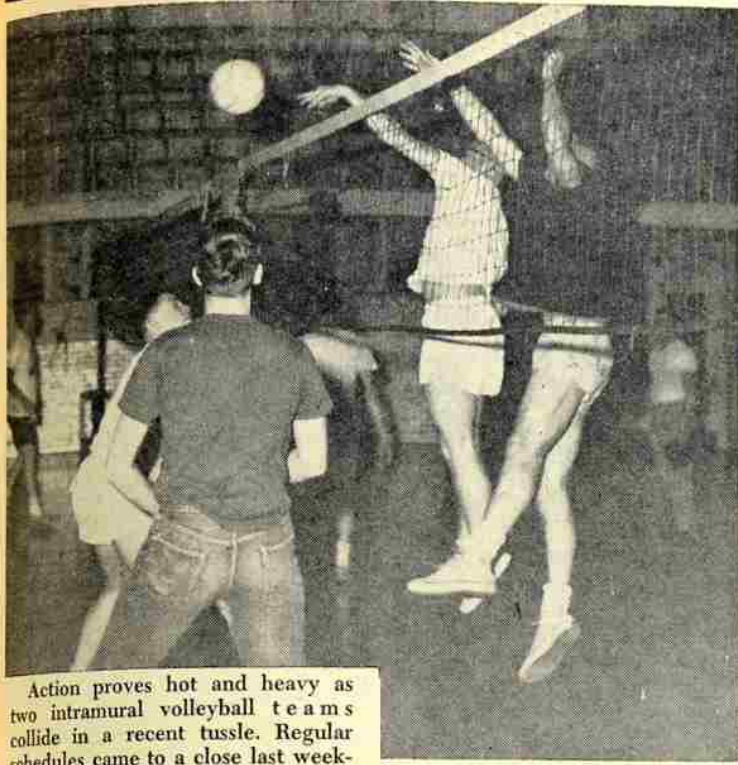
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Action proves hot and heavy as two intramural volleyball teams collide in a recent tussle. Regular schedules came to a close last weekend, and the teams are now engaged in double eliminations. (Collegian photo by Burr Baughman.)

Rinky Dinks Nab Wins in V-Ball Finals

Two Rinky Dink entrants emerged with wins as double eliminations in volleyball began last Wednesday.

The Tuesday Rinkies defeated the Saturday Betas while the Wednesday Rinkies triumphed over the Saturday SAE's.

Tuesday and Wednesday's Sig Alph squads, the two remaining teams in the playoffs, were idle.

Last Tuesday, the Betas beat the Faculty for a second place playoff berth from the Saturday loop. The Faculty team, composed of John Lewis, Ted Ogdahl, Jerry Long, Les Sparks, Jack Leonard and John Paulus, won two of its three league games before bowing to the Betas two games to one.

The two Rinky Dink teams and the Saturday Sig Alphs went through their regular schedules undefeated.

Relays Add Top Thinclads

Recent additions have entered a field of stars ready to participate in the Willamette Relays which will take place here next Saturday.

The eleventh annual event, which has grown in participants over the

Mural Keglers Set Hot Pace

Glen Downs and Bill Slimak paced the intramural bowlers last Wednesday with respective series of 534 and 525. Downs also had this week's high game with 213.

Baxter and SAE No. 1 teams scored 4-0 sweeps over SAE No. 2 and Kappa Sigma to strengthen their holds on first and second places respectively.

In other tussles, Phi Delt No. 2 and Beta No. 1 scored 4-0 sweeps over the Hi-Laws and Sig 2's, while Baxter No. 2 and Sig No. 1 scored 3-1 wins over Beta No. 2 and the Phi Delt 1's.

As a result of the games, the SAE's remained seven games behind Baxter No. 1, while the Sig and Phi Delt No. 1 teams were third and fourth.

Beta No. 2 held on to fifth spot while Baxter No. 2 replaced Kappa Sigma in sixth.

Horsehidiers Enter Tourney

Willamette meets Lewis & Clark and Portland University today as it opens its baseball season participating in the NAIA District 2 Lead-off Tournament. The Bearcats were scheduled to start competition against OCE yesterday afternoon.

The second annual tournament consists of seven teams that will play four games apiece. Other squads that are entered include Lin-

field, Lewis & Clark and Pacific from the Northwest Conference, and Portland State, Portland University and OCE from the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

CONSIDERED the favorite to cop the best record is Linfield which won the Northwest Conference title last year. The Wildcats have their two ace pitchers, Fred Hermann and Tom Younker, returning.

Last year, Portland University and Pacific tied for the tournament championship with 3-0 records.

Coach John Lewis planned to start Fidel Gaviola in the 1 p.m. opener against the LC Pioneers, and sophomore moundsman Tommy Lee in the encounter against Portland, scheduled for 3:30. Lee had the team's lowest earned run average last year and the best record with four wins and one loss.

LEWIS HAD planned to send John Frederick to the slab against OCE and possibly starting him again tomorrow against Pacific if his arm is rested. Frederick was a leading pitcher two years ago, but did not play last season.

Other chuckers who may see relief duties if needed are Bob Whipple, Doug Moore, Greg Topping and Mike Kelley.

Catching chores may be shared by Jim McCaffery, John Skelton and Jim Foster, each of whom are battling hard for the position.

The Bearcat infield will find Dick

Krebs taking over for the injured Stu Hall at first base, while Jiggs Burnett, all-conference catcher last year, will start at third. Starting at shortstop and second base will be Denny Frank and Hisao Sato who made one of the league's best keystone combinations.

IN THE outfield, Dave Brock, who batted .413 last year, is a fixture at center field. Battling for the other positions in the pasture are Dick Hamada, Gordie Rounds, Wayne Thompson, Ken Ginoza and Jan Lockman.

Next month the Bearcats will open their pursuit of a NWC championship. Last year they finished in a three-way tie for second. Under Lewis' 14 year helm, they have won two championships, another co-championship and two runner-up spots.

Spring Murals Slate Opens in Three Sports

Intramural director Les Sparks says that softball, tennis and badminton schedules will begin immediately after vacation.

Sparks says that tennis and badminton leagues will play round robin schedules, while softball, because of limited time and the question of weather, will play a double elimination.

Ashley Shines in WSU Meet

Ken Ashley placed in two events at the 19th annual Washington State indoor track meet which was held at Pullman last Saturday.

Four of five participants from WU finished among the top five places in the meet, which consisted of track stars from large and small schools throughout the Northwest.

Ashley tied for first in the high jump with Henry Wonborney of Washington State and Herman Washington of Western Washington College, clearing the bar at 6-4.

In the 70-yard high hurdles, Ashley was fourth with a time of :09.1.

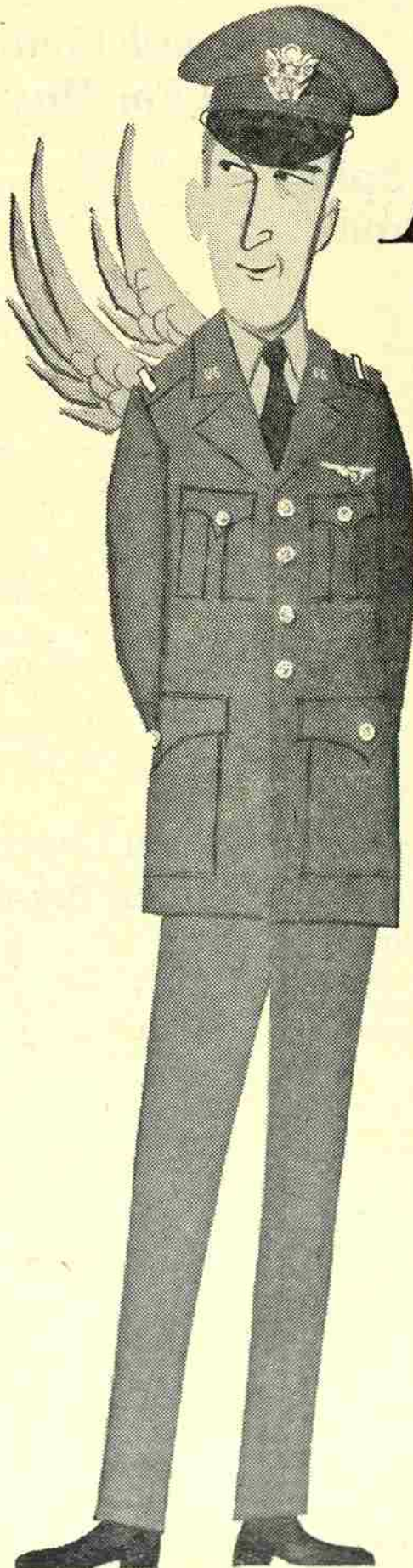
Bearcat Bob Roy finished fourth in the discus at 146-6, with Idaho's Fred Shaffer first with a mark of 156-11. Dexter Maust was fifth in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:21.3. WSU's John Bent won in a time of 2:16.4.

George Tiger captured fifth in the 700-yard run with 1:17, while Idaho's Curt Fisher was first in 1:15.1. Tiger and Maust combined with two Portland State cindersmen to gain third spot in the mile relay.

Most individual events were about three-fourths normal outdoor dis-

tances, customary for indoor meets.

Tomorrow, Willamette's trackmen will be travelling to Eugene to participate in the season's first outdoor meet at the University of Oregon. Besides WU and the Webfoot varsity and frosh thinclads, members from Oregon State's squad are expected to participate.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Miss Salem Entry List Growing

The search for Miss Salem now has four definite candidates and three "probables." The four definite competitors are Kathy Bunting, Bonnie Graham and Dianne Mayberry of Willamette and Joan Kronbeugel, last year's runner-up, a resident of Salem.

Ed Wilson, in charge of selecting the candidates, has this to say to girls who are interested in competing but who feel they lack talent: "The presentations can be anything that can be done before an audience, as evidenced by the presentation of the present Miss America, who modeled clothes she has designed and made.

The girl must possess and display talent in a three-minute routine. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dra-

matic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or she may give a three-minute talk about the career she wishes to pursue.

For the girls who are interested but feel it would take too much time away from school or studying,

YD Meet Set For Mid-Week

According to Larry Paquin, YD vice-president, the next YD meeting will be in the Bearcat Cavern at 7 p.m., March 29. The main order of business will be discussion of plans for the Young Democrats State Convention, April 7 and 8.

Members will be elected to four convention committees: Constitutional Revision, Rules, Credentials and Resolutions. The Resolutions committee, subdivided into state and local, national and international, will draw up resolutions for the coming convention.

The Executive Committee of the Young Democrats Clubs of Oregon will meet Sunday in room 124 of the Capitol at 8 p.m. to discuss convention plans. In addition, the third edition of the Oregon Young Democrat will be distributed.

Petitions Due

Petitions for editors of the Collegian and Fusers' Guide and manager of Publications are due March 31, in the student body office according to Stew Butler, present Publications Board Manager.

Election will be made by the Publications Board at its next meeting.

Weather Splits ROTC Band

The Willamette University AF-ROTC band has been reorganized into two separate groups to cope with the different weather conditions that are encountered during drill. The regular band will play during good weather and the new group, the Drum and Bugle Corps, during poor weather. Both sections of the band have new equipment. The entire band will wear white fourrageres and the Drum and Bugle Corps will add white spats to the uniform.

Members of the newly-formed Drum and Bugle Corps include John Goode, Tom Hallman, Gary Wynia, Bruce Haines, Sid Smith, Mike Durrell, Pete Knudson, Dennis Thompson, Tom Schmidt, Gary Nopp, Jim Brown and Dick Teague.

The remaining members of the band are Phil Emert, Eric McDowell, Bob Whipple, Dave Thelan, Richard Adams, John Schiewek, Bob Jussila, Bob Seeger, Sam Cady, Jim Robinson and Renn Harris. Cadet 1/Lt. Bill Shupe is commander of the band and Cadet M/Sgt. Pat McLarney is first sergeant of the group.

he stated that all demands on time would be nominal or nil, "scheduled around the individual's availability."

Although the prize committee has not yet finished, the winner of the Miss Salem competition will receive a \$200 scholarship and \$400 wardrobe, donated by a group of Salem stores.

The rules of the contest require that an entrant has been a resident of the Salem area for the past six months or a college or university student in Salem. She must not have competed in more than one official preliminary contest this year.

The entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled. Her age on September 1 shall not be less than 18 nor more than 28 years.

The entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

Moot Court Held to Choose Team for Coming Competition

A moot court is taking place on the Willamette campus this week and next for the purpose of selecting a team to compete in the regional and national moot court competition sponsored each year by the Young Lawyers Committee of the New York Bar Association.

Willamette law students are arguing a hypothetical question concerning the constitutionality of a

WU, U of O Legal Fraternities Schedule Initiation Banquet

Joint initiation banquet of the honorary legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi chapters at Willamette University and the University of Oregon is slated for April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, according to Robert Steinmetz, president of the fraternity's McNary Inn chapter at Willamette.

the banquet, the Willamette University chapter will initiate 26 pledges, Steinmetz said. Master of Ceremonies for the joint affair will

be Robert Mautz, Portland attorney. Featured speaker is William Prosser, dean of the University of California law school. Prosser's talk, "The Ancient Grudge," is a humorous approach to "why nobody likes lawyers."

According to Steinmetz, active and alums of Phi Delta Phi have been invited. Objectives of the fraternity include attainment of high legal scholarship standards, advancement of the legal profession and the welfare of the colleges of law.

Initiates into Willamette University's McNary Inn chapter include Paul A. Hale, Phillip J. Washburn and Ronald C. Young. Also William S. Cox, Charles McGinnis, Guy W. Paulson, Richard A. Sly, Roger A. Nelson, Charles H. Seagraves, Donald K. Denman, Ronald E. Bailey, George D. Brandt, Orrin R. Ormsbee, Gary B. McBride, Robert F. Walberg, Kenneth W. Weber, Donald D. Yokum.

Others include Richard D. Stroeper, Brian L. Welch, Thomas L. Lodge, William B. Moore, Weldon S. Wood, Clifford A. Allison, Charles L. Harper, Raymond B. Little and Robert N. McGehee.

Seniors Call Confab
The senior class will have an important meeting, Wednesday, March 29, at noon in Collins Hall, announces President Dale Mortensen.

Draft Board Calls For Test Takers

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students April 27, 1961 at approximately 500 colleges throughout the nation.

The score made on the test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

Sprague H. Carter, State Director of Selective Service for Oregon, urges students to take the test.

The test is for students' benefit as well as for the nation's good. A local board should have full information about a student in order to classify him, including his class standing and a score on this test. A high test score may compensate for a low class standing; and a high class standing may compensate for a low test score.

The purpose of student deferments is to give promising students an opportunity to continue to prepare themselves for careers in support of the national interest.

The undergraduate student who today does not plan on graduate study may change his plans as he nears graduation, Carter added. That is the time that a deferment may be most important. That is also the time when a test score may be important in the local board's decision concerning deferment.

Application materials for the test are now available at the nearest Selective Service local board office. Students are urged to make application early. The application must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 6, 1961. Full instructional materials are issued with applications.

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Speech Contest Set For May 2

"The annual Doney Oratorical Contest, a traditional event at Willamette, will be held before a regular convocation audience at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 2," announces Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics.

The contest is conducted in memory of the late Paul H. Doney, graduate of the class of 1920. It was created by his father and mother, the late Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Dr. Doney was president of Willamette University from 1915 to 1934.

Any Willamette student may enter the contest upon submitting his original oration of about 1,000 words in length on any topic he chooses. The winner of first place receives two-thirds and the winner of second place one-third of the net income of \$1,000 which has been endowed for the purpose.

All students desiring to enter the Doney Contest are urged to contact Dr. Runkel, room 228W of the Fine Arts Building, before the spring vacation. Names of the judges for the contest are not announced; however, the three are always qualified scholars.

Queen Choices Named Soon

Nominations for the Queen of May Weekend, which will take place on the Willamette campus May 5 and 6, will be held April 11 when the seniors meet to choose 10 members of their class to compete for this honor.

The student body will vote on these 10 senior women in the primaries, April 13 and 14, and in the run-offs, April 17 and 18.

Tom Dunham reports that the dance to be held May Weekend for the visiting "future freshmen" will revolve around a Civil War theme. Living organizations will arrange dates for high school seniors.

A progress report from the barbeque committee states that the barbeque will be held outdoors near the gym depending on the weather. Entertainment is planned for the barbeque.

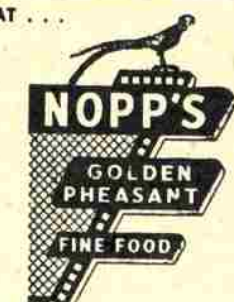
Crater Lake Talks Slated

Ralph O. Peyton and J. M. Griffin will interview students who are interested in working at Crater Lake National Park for the concessionaire this summer, according to Dean Regina L. Ewalt. Interviews will be held Wednesday, April 19, 1961, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Eaton hall conference room.

Students who are interested in an interview may secure application blanks from the Dean's Office and schedule an interview. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must register for an appointment. Both men and women will be interviewed.

Positions open for application include the following: waitresses, desk clerks, office work, maids, bus boys, cashiers, fountain clerks, launch operators, bus drivers and others.

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Ferguson Joins AWS Cabinet

Georgia Ferguson has joined the AWS cabinet as Intercollegiate AWS Corresponding Secretary. Also appointed recently were Charlene Farrow and Judy Girod, publicity co-chairmen.


AWS cabinet meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at noon in Eaton 27. These meetings are open to all Willamette coeds.

Judy Smith, AWS president, also urged girls to sign up on the May Weekend sign-up sheet if they want to work on the AWS fashion show.

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