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Poised and ready for a semester of wielding the gavel as class presidents are Jim Brown, sophomore president; Lynn Hales, senior class leader; and Doug Simon, junior chief executive. Freshman president, Steve Enloe, was unable to be present for the picture. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Vibraphonist To Swing at WU

"I'm not an innovator. I just want to play good, swinging jazz," says Cal Tjader, the young vibraphonist whose quintet appears on campus November 2.

TJADER, who first came to national prominence as a member of the Dave Brubeck Trio and later toured with the George Shearing Quintet, says the Duke Ellington tune "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing" sums up the ideal jazz philosophy. But Tjader adds, "there has to be a melody too," and his 16 Fantasy albums are noted for the ballads featuring

Tjader's vibraphone.

Tjader, in spite of a youthful ambition to be in show business, had decided to major in education at San Jose State with the idea of becoming a teacher, but the lure of music was too strong. Throughout his studies at San Jose and San Francisco State Colleges, Tjader doubled as a musician at night in various San Francisco groups. Then in 1948 he turned to music full time, joining the Brubeck Trio for radio programs and night club appearances and, in 1950, a cross-country tour.

ALWAYS interested in rhythm, he began investigating Afro-Cuban rhythmic forms when he was with the George Shearing Quintet and has continued to do so ever since. When he formed his own group after leaving Shearing, it was a mambo-jazz quintet, with a heavy accent on mambo.

"When I was with Shearing, I heard Machito, Tito Puente and Noro Morales and other Latin bands, and they had tremendous effect on me," Tjader says.

THE LATIN character of his first group was a natural development of his preoccupation with the idiom. In 1956 Tjader reorganized his group because "I felt we had gone as far as we could with the Latin formula. The Latin thing is very exciting, but there's no law that says we have to stick to it exclusively. It takes time to evolve a sound of your own, but I think we have done so, and by now we have proved we can make it with a combination of Latin and straight jazz."

Yet Tjader has not compromised his Latin music. Approximately half of his Fantasy LPs are Afro-Cuban

oriented and several times a night he is joined on the stand by Afro-Cuban conga drummer Mongo Santamaria for a Latin set.

SINCE the Tjader group has been reorganized, it has played successful engagements at the Palace Corner in San Francisco, Ciro's, Zucca's, Zardi's, Peacock Lane and the Interlude, all in Hollywood and Los

Queen To Reign At Homecoming

Willamette University will crown its first Homecoming Queen during the 1961 Homecoming. The tradition has been to have a Homecoming Hostess, with two other mem-

Campus Chest Plans Drive

Willamette's major fund-raising activity, Campus Chest, will get under way in the latter part of November, according to Mary Johnson, Campus Chest manager. Miss Johnson reports that the proceeds of the drive this year will go toward World Service scholarships. Tentative plans are that the YWCA will work in conjunction with Willamette students in making the drive successful.

Fund-raising competition will be held among the living organizations, and each group will select a representative to direct money-making efforts. Sign-up sheets for the various committees will be posted around the middle of the month.

Senate To Consider Activities Price Hike

A proposed \$2.50 raise in the price of student activity tickets was brought before student solons at the first meeting of this school year. Advocated by Carl Williams, ASB treasurer, the jump from \$13.50 to \$16 would begin fall semester of 1962 if passed. Tabled until next Monday's meeting, this motion would have to be approved by the entire student body and the Board of Trustees at a later date.

OTHER business at this initial meeting included changing the official title of the Homecoming Hostess to Homecoming Queen. "In past years there has been only one person as hostess, but with the addition of a court, we feel the title 'Homecoming Queen' would be more appropriate," stated Frank Swayze, Homecoming manager.

Homecoming Queen elections will be held October 26 and 27 with finals on October 30 and 31. Nominations will be made by the junior class at its next meeting, to be held soon.

A leader in the Inter-collegiate Blood Drive during past years, Willamette University will again participate in this competition after action taken by Student Senate members. According to Rusty Whitney, blood drive manager, a trophy will be given to the winning school as well as a permanent plaque.

MEMBERSHIP of various stu-

dent boards was also filled at this meeting. Finance Board, which is a checking point for all campus organs that use ASB funds, has as new members Bob Burrow, Judy Rhorer and Rusty Whitney. Head of this committee is ASB treasurer Carl Williams.

The Election Boards, which consists of two members from each class, is in charge of supervising all elections and the counting of votes. New members include Jean Sherwood and Paul Ritchie, seniors; Anne Martin and Bill Hemenway, juniors; Betty Hoehn and Dave Russell, sophomores; and Carol Hansen and Dave Foote, freshmen. Russell has been elected head of the group.

Board States Future Aims For Activities

A special meeting of the Activities Board took place Tuesday afternoon in conjunction with Deans Dell Chenoweth and Walter Blake in order to begin organizing ways of achieving goals for the forthcoming year.

Pat Skidmore, first vice-president of Associated Willamette Students, stated a few of their goals as: to make possible more freedom of planning activities within living organizations and to improve the student handbook by making it shorter, more concise and to the point. They hope to add the revisions that have been made in policy and hours this year and take out any information that isn't necessary.

Miss Skidmore also stated that these meetings are open and that she would especially like to see club presidents attend the meetings. The board, which meets in Eaton 25 at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, consists of the social chairmen of all living organizations plus the voting members Dean Chenoweth, Dean Blake, Lyle Green, Frank Morton, Verrill Redo, Pat Skidmore and Sue Whitelaw.

Hemingway Is Month's Rotarian

Tom Hemingway, student body president, was named Rotarian-of-the-Month by the Student Senate, Monday. Hemingway will attend meetings of Salem's Rotary Club this month.

Hemingway is a sociology major and member of Sigma Chi fraternity. A member of the Arnold Air Society, he was recently promoted to cadet captain in Willamette's Air Force ROTC program. His diversified activities include being a member of the Sigma Chi twelve-man chorus, assistant pledge trainer, house work chairman, the sophomore representative of the Executive Council and sophomore Glee formation leader.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Pi Beta Phi house dance. State Student OEA Conference, Fine Arts.

Wesley Retreat, Camp Magruder. Football, College of Idaho, Caldwell.

TOMORROW—Alpha Phi open house, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Beta Theta open house, 8 p.m.

Wesley Retreat, Camp Magruder.

SUNDAY—Chi Omega tea, 3 to 5 p.m.

Dean Melvin Geist's tea for music majors.

Wesley Retreat, Camp Magruder.

TUESDAY—Portland Symphony, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.

Convocation, Fred C. Scribner, former under secretary of the treasury.

Skeptics Corner, Sigma Chi, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Faculty recital, First Methodist Church. Josef Schnelker, organ.

YMCA-YWCA panel discussion on Germany.

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From Traditions to Thoughts

One tradition seems to have hit the dust. Rook lids haven't yet been worn by this year's crop of freshmen. This situation leaves mixed feelings. The freshmen are probably joyful and feel like bona fide members of the student body without going through a period of probation. Those who survived the rook lid experience probably think that they were imposed upon.

It will be interesting to see what new proposals for interclass rivalry develop. Freshman Glee does its part in providing a chance for class cooperation and spirit, but campus life becomes too living organization-oriented with just one opportunity for interclass action.

To continue considering classes, voting percentages were low in the recent class elections. Why? Did students forget to obtain their student body cards, a necessity for voting? Didn't they care who headed their class organization? Good leaders make interesting and dynamic class activities if they have supporters with an ounce of enthusiasm.

Traditions and elections are always food for thought. The COLLEGIAN wishes to promote thought on campus and offers its letters to the editor column as a sounding board for opinions and ideas. Cogitate a little.

Norwegian Student Has Taught Two Years in Native Country

"Julenisse" (Santa Claus) brings gifts to be opened Christmas Eve, and the family eats "lutefisk" (fish), potatoes, and soup for Christmas dinner in Norway," says Sigbjorn A. Larsen, 25, a junior at Willamette this year. Sigbjorn, a psychology major, whose home is tiny Snoya Island off the western coast of Norway, enjoys skiing, photography, and traveling. Flying over Greenland, he saw the "ice mountains" which reminded him of those in Norway.

LARSEN COMPLETED teacher training and taught the eighth grade at Spangdal School in Trondheim for two years before coming to Willamette. He will resume his teaching when he returns to Norway.

Sigbjorn says that American wo-

men don't seem to be as athletic as Norwegian women. He tells us that Norwegian women are as active in sports as men. They ski in winter and play field handball in summer. Field handball is like soccer except that the players hit the smaller, seven-inch diameter leather ball with their hands rather than with their feet. Norwegian women also compete in high and broad jump events.

AMERICAN DINING customs have surprised Sigbjorn. Whereas in Europe the fork remains in the left hand, in America it continually changes from left to right during the course of a meal. At first he found this passing back and forth amusing.

"I like Willamette. The professors are helpful and kind and meet you as a friend," comments Sigbjorn. He observes that Norwegian classroom procedure is more formal.

Larsen stays with his aunt, Mrs. Lars Larsen, in Salem. While at Willamette he has had the opportunity to meet, for the first time, his relatives who live in the Salem-Portland area.

YMCA Facilities Available To Members of Campus Y

The Willamette YMCA chapter welcomes students to the YMCA physical education program for the school year of 1961-2, and urges them to make full use of the many other facilities and programs of the Salem YMCA. At the same time they want to welcome students to be members of the Campus Y and to describe some of their service projects and activities.

LAST SPRING about 25 students, mostly fellows living at the YMCA, reorganized the student YMCA club. This year they plan to have an active campus Y group.

Being a member of the Salem YMCA, one is automatically a member of campus Y, and they hope students will take an active part in both organizations.

THEIR FIRST campus program for this fall will be a forum sponsored by the campus YMCA and YWCA. It will feature the German students discussing "Germany Today." This program will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 in Waller Hall.

Last spring the group sponsored "Operation Abolition" and the tape

Bush House To Host Artist

Students are invited to a reception honoring Artist Robert Colescott at the Salem Art Museum, Bush House, this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The reception will open an exhibition of the artist's paintings at Bush House, 600 Mission Street.

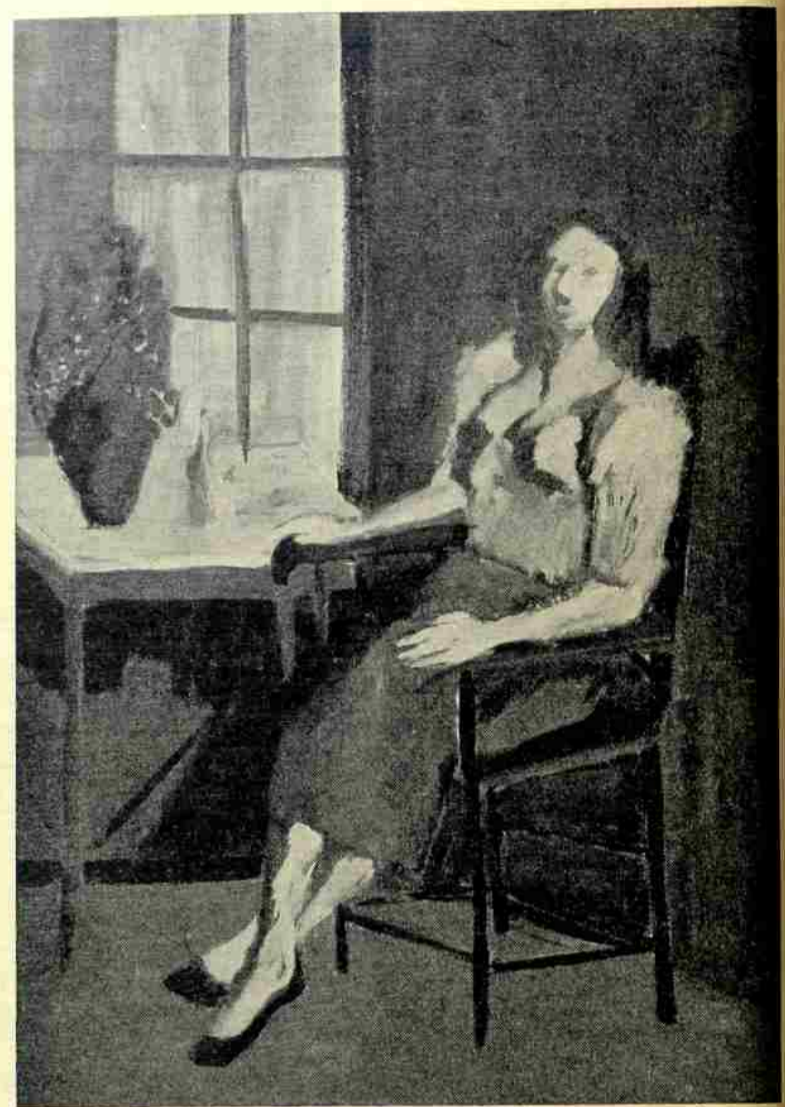
MANY of the paintings presented for viewing at the Salem Art Museum are large oils on canvas executed during the past year. Many of them continue his concern with the figure in the painter's landscape.

Last April Robert Colescott had a one-man show at Reed College. Four of the works from that exhibition are included in the Salem exhibit. They represent a darker value, heavier paint surface and more rigidly developed areas than works previously seen locally at the Portland Art Museum. The remainder of the Bush House exhibit extends these formal developments in his works.

SEATTLE POETESS, Carolyn Kizer, describes Colescott's figure portrayals as: "... figures, separated by a space, a passage of thinly-painted canvas which is a wall, a block, a presence equal in value to the figures themselves. Space abuts a figure, and the figure pushes right back."

The artist's paintings have been included in the major West Coast annuals and invitationals as well as in important exhibits in New York and Paris. He is a painter of stature and transfers to his canvasses an ethereal quality that yet breathes with the fires of human emotions.

THE PUBLIC is invited to meet the artist at this Sunday's reception and to view the paintings through November 5. There is no charge for admission to the galleries, and the Bush House is open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.



"Seated Figure" is an oil painting by Robert Colescott, Portland artist, whose one-man show opens next Sunday through November 5 at Bush House. The opening reception Sunday will be from 3 to 5 p.m. (Photo by Edmund Y. Lee).

Campus Cultural Club Organizes

"Students for promoting interest in the fine arts on the campus" was organized last Friday. The call is out for more to come to the meeting this afternoon in Waller at 3.

PROVIDING impetus to the discussion at last Friday's meeting, Sam

Cady, unofficial leader, presented plans for organization of the group. "I would like to see more people at these meetings," he said, and suggested for each person there to bring a friend to the next meeting.

Paul McGilvra urged that the organization consider using the pres-

ent campus facilities, such as the FA Auditorium and movie projector. McGilvra said the University may be willing to buy a projector lens, if the group will have uses for it in showing films.

DR. BAKER, English professor, described ways that similar groups have organized on other campuses, such as, "Each one teach one." One type is, "an organization composed of units of people interested in music, art, literature, etc."

Cady suggested that each person write out plans for organization of the group and bring them to the next meeting.

CADY DESCRIBED the purpose of the group as promoting the fine arts on the campus, from painting to jazz! "What we hope to see the organization do is aid the University by promoting and publicizing activities which are directly related to the fine arts. Later we hope to bring out artistic talent on the campus and then to bring artists onto the campus."

Some definite suggestions came up in the meeting. Tapes of music might be played during the noon hour. Students might go to Portland to see foreign films or cultural events. A film series like the sociology film series was suggested, to make large numbers of students aware of the organization.

Cady explained that the organization of such a club was attempted last year, also, but did not succeed.

Integrating Foreign Students Aim of New International Club

International Club is in the process of organizing. The purpose of the club is to promote the integration of foreign and American students.

The program of the club will consist of various activities. The club hopes to get a room where foreign and American students can come and talk, and where meetings and parties can be held. They in-

tend to create in the room a foreign atmosphere.

Periods of discussions on current events and sharing news of foreign newspapers will be included. Slides, pictures, and talks about the countries may be given.

For recreation together, there may be parties, foreign games, singing, and trips to go on picnics, hiking and skiing.

More information about the meeting in York House this Friday at 6:30 p.m., can be given by John Mistkawi, unofficial chairman, or Chaplain Calvin McConnell.

The International group will be involved in a city-wide event, which is sponsored by the Salem YWCA. Six German students will give a panel discussion on "Germany Today" in Waller Hall on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The group may also participate in the UN-Day Parade in Portland on October 28.

Cultural Calendar

MUSIC

MONDAY—Portland Symphony Orchestra, Civic Auditorium, Portland.

MONDAY—October 23, Roth String Quartet, Cascade College Auditorium, Portland.

THURSDAY—October 26, Mantovani, Portland Civic Auditorium.

ART

TODAY—State Capitol Coffee Shop Gallery, 7:30 to 4:30, through October 20.

Portland State College, the College Center, "Abstract Expressionism in the West," through Octo-

ber 15, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekdays.

University of Oregon Museum of Art, architectural works by Charles Warren Callister and associates, through October 15. Drawings and paintings by Arthur Podolini-Volkman, through October 29, 1 to 5 p.m. except Monday.

TOMORROW—The Louver, Lloyd Center, paintings by Clive Davies, John Wadingham and Willard Johnson, through October 14.

SUNDAY—Northwest Christian College, Eugene, paintings by Florence Farmer, two week exhibition.



Opening new doors as he ventures to America, Norwegian student Sigbjorn Larsen stands at the entrance to Willamette library. (Photo by Burr M. Baughman.)

Parents' Weekend Features Serenade

Concentrating on the serenade theme, all the living organizations are in the midst of choosing song leaders and appropriate songs for the all-campus sing to be held during Parents' Weekend, October 20-22.

Thelma Ray, who is in charge of the all-campus sing, is interested in showing the Willamette parents what makes a typical serenade. Each living organization will present a serenade and the parents will be asked to join in and sing the songs presented during serenades.

The all-campus sing will take place in the gym after the barbecue about 3:30. The bleachers and chairs will be used for the parents. Gary Frame and Anne Martin will accompany on the piano.

"Mums for Mothers" will again be on sale by the AWS, with the addition of boutonnieres for fathers. These can be obtained by advance order only, and orders may be placed in each of the living organizations. The price is \$1 for the mother's flower and 25 cents for the father's. They will be delivered to each of the living organizations on Saturday morning of Parents' Weekend.

Willamette parents may park free from meter money worries in Salem this weekend. They will be supplied with special parking permits issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

Salem has plentiful hotel and motel accommodations. Rate schedules will be sent to all parents by the student committee.

Tickets for the Parents' Weekend football game with Pacific University will be reserved for parents and students. Students may buy their parents' tickets in the business office for \$1.80 apiece. Students can obtain their own reserved tickets at the business office on presentation of their student body card. No student will be admitted to the game with only a student body card.

Doubt Faces Model UN

"To go, or not to go" may be the question facing this year's upcoming Model United Nations delegation. Professor Maurice B. Stewart, faculty advisor to the group, mentioned several obstacles which will confront the group this year and which may threaten MUN's existence on the campus this year.

The Model United Nations convention will be held this spring in San Diego, which threatens to make it beyond the financial reach of the delegation. Unless the student body treasury can finance considerably more of the expense than it did last year, Professor Stewart stated, the chances of going to the convention this year will be slim.

Time will be another factor, for it would take at least two days traveling each way, in addition to the four days at the convention. If Willamette does go, it will represent the Republic of Nigeria.

Another possibility mentioned by Professor Stewart would be a similar program handled in the form of two or three one-day meetings at various colleges within the state. This idea has been proposed by Lewis and Clark, which is dropping out of the MUN program this year because of difficulties similar to Willamette's financial and transportation problems.

Waller Houses Services

Candlelight vesper services are now a Thursday evening feature on campus. The first service was held yesterday evening, and the services will take place every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the fourth floor chapel of Waller Hall.

WALT'S SHOE REPAIR
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In case of rain and a wet stadium, seating in the student-parent section will not be reserved but on a first-come, first-served basis.

ROTC Selects New Officers

Willamette University Air Force ROTC officers have been selected for the fall semester. Cadet commander will be Ed Sasaki and deputy commander will be Ted Alexander.

Those promoted to cadet captain are Robert Courser, Dee Crooch, Fred Doshier, Dennis Gilchrist, Ted Gooding, Tom Hemingway, Bob Hissel, Tom Johnson, John Kreis, Seward McAulay, David Moser, Kevin Nagel and Rich Wayland. Promoted to cadet first lieutenant are Brian Jones and Pat McLarney.

Awarded the rank of cadet second lieutenant are Dave Beaton, Pete Ebner, Gene Gregory, Norman Gifford, Bob Hartman, James Hughes, Dick Kerwin, Mike Laughlin, Dick Lord, Robert Lutje, Pat Mitchell, Steve Murdock, Bill Redmond, John Rogers, Doug Simon, Phil Stephen, Dale Sticka, Pat Whitely and Larry Wilson.



Parents' Weekend Manager and her committee chairmen are busy with plans for the 11th annual occasion which is scheduled for October 20-22. Standing in the center of the group is Manager Gayle Emerson. Seated (from left) are Thelma Ray, all-campus sing, and Trish Evanns, publicity. Standing are (from left) Dick Krueckel, barbecue; George Douglass, assistant manager; and Greg Childs, publicity chairman. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Honors Program Expects Active Year

Beginning its initial year as a four-year program, the Honors Program is looking forward to an active nine months, both in areas for the Honors students alone, and in its efforts on campus.

THE ALL-HONORS Steering Committee reported to the respective Honors groups last week that three projects are under consideration.

One of the possibilities mentioned by Marcia Ruby, senior chairman of the Steering Committee, was movies to be recommended by the various departments on campus and shown on date night for a slight admission charge. These she felt could be appropriately handled by the Honors program because it is not a part of any one department.

PROFESSOR-STUDENT discussion groups were also suggested as a means of bringing the faculty and the student body together, away from the more formal classroom situation. Another idea was a writing club which would encourage all types of writing.

"These ideas if adopted, in part or in whole, would be a start to-

College Prexies Seek Finances

The private colleges of Oregon are now busy soliciting money for the coming year. The presidents of all eleven universities visit the various companies throughout the state. At the present time, President G. Herbert Smith and the other presidents have been working in the Portland business area.

Since the private colleges receive no state support, they must raise the money in other ways. Tuition, grants, endowment income and gifts of personal friends and alumni provide 95 per cent of the needed money for operating expenses. The remaining 5 per cent is raised through the efforts of the college and its president.

wards our goal of making the Honors program a very real and active part of the campus life," stated Rosalie Johnston, sophomore mem-

Students Help Lingual Profs

A number of junior and senior students are assisting foreign language professors this year. These departmental assistants aid the professors by correcting laboratory sheets, cataloging all library books pertaining to a particular language, helping or taking over lab periods, and in some cases teaching first year students who require extra help.

These students, who were chosen last spring, are Judi Dana, working for Miss Marija Udris in Russian; Marilyn Sparks, assisting Mrs. Paule Drayton; Marianna Koch, helping Dr. Paul Beal, and Judy Smith, working for Dr. Marion Morange, all in the French department.

All of the professors share similar feelings to those of Dr. Beal when he says, "I don't know how I could possibly get along without my assistant." The value of experience to the student is expressed by Miss Smith's statement, "The work is quite interesting to me and I am gaining a great deal of practical experience which will always be of great value to me." Still another opinion is that of Miss Dana, "It's almost fun giving the red marks instead of receiving them."

Navy Reserve Officers To Hold Conferences

On October 23, representatives of the U. S. Navy will be on the Willamette campus in the Bearcat Cavern between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those students interested in learning of the opportunities in the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve are invited to talk with the visiting Naval personnel. The invitation is extended to both men and women students.

ber of the Steering Committee.

BESIDES THE activities with which the Honors Program hopes to be working, the members themselves are just settling down to a challenging agenda.

The frosh program this year, as last year, will emphasize pre-Renaissance ideas and values. At this time, according to Cheryl Bohannon, a member of the group, they are studying, discussing, and writing papers about the ancient civilizations of Babylonia and Mesopotamia.

THE SOPHOMORE honors program which is in its first year at

CR Week Plans Made; Redo Chosen Manager

Verrill Redo has been selected for the position of Christian Resources Week manager. Miss Redo lists among her campus activities Activities Board, drama and various major committees.

CR Week is planned for February 7, 8 and 9. Miss Redo and her committees are planning for an all new CR Week, completely different from the past. Plans will be revealed later.

Willamette, will be dealing primarily with the Renaissance and Reformation, and is at this time studying the works and influences of Erasmus, Calvin, and Luther.

The junior program is organized along slightly different lines in the respect that there are two honors courses. It is possible to take either East-West Power Struggle in Africa or World Literature, or even both. The junior group meets in a different living organization each week which also differs from the frosh and sophomore programs which are held in the library.

Unlike the other groups, the seniors are un-organized in the sense that they will not be meeting again until spring, but rather will conduct individual research until that time. The nine seniors have each given a half-hour prospectus on their respective areas of research, and will present their thesis and its oral defense in the spring.

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Kappa Sigmas held open house last Sunday in addition to the coffee hour which honored their house mother Mrs. Esther Page. Pictured left to right in the reception line in the picture at the left were Herb Miller, president, Mrs. Page, Greg Nelson and Jim Douglas. On the right amidst the Kappa Sigs and guests is pictured Miss Jody Bourne, Miss Oregon of 1961, and her mother, Mrs. Joe E. Bourne. Miss Bourne was the special attraction previously announced by Robey Banks, social chairman. (Photo by John Ryan).

YWCA Closes Campaign, Gets Members

The campus YWCA will be bringing their main membership drive to a close today, although women are encouraged to join at any time. Membership is \$1 per year.

At present, the YWCA is working to fill vacancies in various offices. Positions open are secretary, regional representative to YMCA-YWCA conferences, World and Campus Relatedness chairman, publicity commission and social chairman. Gail Durham, YWCA president, emphasizes that any YWCA member may petition for these offices. Petitions will be available next week from Miss Durham at the Delta Gamma house, Mary Johnson at Lucy Anna Lee House, or the YWCA representative in any of the living organizations.

All members of the YWCA will be invited to join one of the commissions which include Christian Faith and Heritage, headed by Kathy Higbee; publicity commission, with Judy Rogers, chairman; community service, Lucy Baird, chairman; World and Campus Relatedness; membership, Cathy Vielhauer, chairman; home economics commission with Fay Chamberlin as chairman.

The first meeting of all members will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Waller Auditorium. It will be a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA with six of the German students speaking on different aspects of "Germany, 1961," and answering questions from the floor.

A future project of the YWCA may be helping to build a boys' home in the Lucknow, India, YMCA. Carol Stenger, whose father is an executive secretary of the YMCA in Lucknow, will be discussing this project with the YWCA cabinet soon.

Campus Invited To Visit Houses

With the football game 'away' this weekend, Saturday night finds two campus living organizations with open houses.

Alpha Phis extend their invitation to their open house to the entire student body and friends. Their Winter St. chapter house will be open to guests from 8:30 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Music for dancing and refreshments are on the agenda for this very informal affair.

Across the quad finds the Betas holding their open house for all students and faculty members. The doors will be open tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided for dancing.

Sigs Seek Girl of Their Dreams

Strains of the Sigma Chi's Sweetheart song will soon be permeating the campus atmosphere as the men of Sigma Chi embark upon their annual search for their Sweetheart and her court. Once again three lovely coeds will be honored by the Sigma Chis of which one will be named Sweetheart of the Delta

Zeta chapter at its fall house dance November 17.

ACCORDING to Doug Simon, social chairman for the Sigs, each women's living organization was asked to submit the names of three coeds to be nominated for the Sweetheart honors. These 27 coeds received notice of their nomination via notes from the Sigs, and Thursday each was the recipient of a long-stemmed White Rose.

The first function of this year's nominees will be Tuesday evening, after the dinner hour, when the 27 coeds will be guests at the Sig house for an informal get-together.

Pinnings

Anne Martin, junior, Doney Hall counsellor to Dave Robertson, junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Indeed it has been a busy week for the living organizations on campus, with attending teas, holding initiations and carrying out plans for fall house dances on the schedule.

Alpha Chi Omega recently had an exchange with the Sigma Chis, and last week they serenaded their new pledges at the dorm. In the near future the Alpha Chis plan an exchange fireside with the Sigma Nus of Oregon State University.

Shades of gray still haunt the Delta Gammas as they embark upon another week of social pro. Due to this unforeseen tragedy the DGs are planning their house dance for November 18.

Second and third floors of Lausanne are feuding according to the freshmen women. Ammunition for the fight is in the form of parodies: the problem: too much noise in the dorm.

This week found York House as hostess for the German exchange students at a dinner. Also on the guest list was Sigbjorn Larsen of Norway.

Pi Phi received public notice in the Salem newspapers last week due to a small fire to one of their solarium couches. Fire warden Becky Brown was on hand with the fire extinguisher to put out the 'blaze' and received the aid of Salem Fire Department at this time of disaster. According to the papers it was declared a three alarm fire.

Recent dinner guests at the Beta house include ex-governors Robert Holmes and Elmo Smith, Dean Robert Gregg and Alister McAlister. October 12 found Mrs. H. H. Brookes, mother of President G.

Herbert Smith, as a guest of the Beta Theta Pis.

Initiated last week into the Beta Brotherhood were Jack Bernard, Gene Juve, Jerry Juve, Bob Mattson and Tom Miller.

Sigma Chis are busy planning their Sweetheart of Sigma Chi functions and this weekend finds them initiating new members. Recent dinner guest of the Sigs was Dean Dell Chenoweth.

An added attraction to the Kappa Sig coffee hour last Sunday was revealed as Miss Oregon of 1961, Miss Jody Bourne. Pouring at the affair were coeds from campus: Pam Smith, Judy Monson, Diane Hunnux, Pat Skidmore, Linda Swan, Nancy Jones, Nancy Stewart and Evelyn Landrith.

Three new members initiated into Kappa Sigma Monday evening were Nelson Pederson, John Ryan and Max Taggart. Newly pledged to the fraternity was Bob Bowman.

SAE's also announced the initiation of nine new members after the weekend's activities. They include Clark Anderson, Joe Anicker, Gary Beck, Dave Beier, Denny Charlton, Pete Finke, Tom Pringle, Howdy Sleeper and Bob Ball.

The following is a paid announcement: the 1960 pledge class of Pi Phi announce the arrival of a phone to the State Street residence: the number being EM 2-9302.

Rustic Venture Fetes Pi Phis; Fall Barn Dance Lures Guests

'Rustic' is the word that best describes the Pi Beta Phi fall house dance, planned for this evening from 8 to 12 p.m. The scene of "Levi Leap" is a barn located at Route 4, Box 205, Salem. Guests may arrive at the barn by driving out 12th Street to Sunnyside Road. Signs will point the way.

According to Sue Lewis, social chairman for the Pi Phis, music for the barn dance will be supplied by 'live' stereo records, and no slow dancing will be allowed. Proper costume for the evening will be grubbies.

Decorations for the dance will be hay, silhouettes, hay, stalks and

hay. Also horses, burros and tractors will be available for rides. Refreshments for the evening will be root beer and donuts.

Other chairmen assisting Miss Lewis include Merle Gillespie, guest book; Pat French, decorations; Heather Birnie, invitations; Jane Drinker, refreshments; Linda Crawford, programs; and Jean Sherwood, favors.

McCarty New AWS Officer

Maureen McCarty is the newly elected scholarship vice-president of AWS. Miss McCarty's duties, in this capacity, will be the raising of money for AWS scholarships, the selection of the recipients of these scholarships, the selection of coeds of the month, Ways and Means committee and the mum sale. She will also be responsible for one more major money raising activity such as a dance, carnival or auction.

Miss McCarty lists her other activities are drama, past dorm officer, house officer and member of the judo demonstration team.

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Chi O's Plan Afternoon Tea

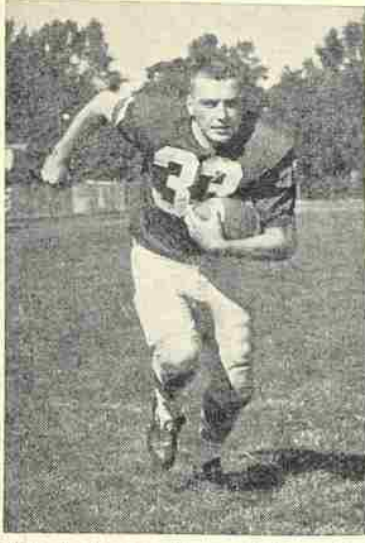
Chi Omegas extend an invitation to the campus and friends to attend a tea at their chapter house, 425 14th St. N.E. Sunday. Their guests of honor, who will be greeting guests from 3 to 5 p.m., are Lale Refioglu, exchange student from Turkey, sponsored by Panhellenic, and Mrs. Cora Rathbun, house-mother.

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Swivel hipped Jim McCaffery and hard charging Larry Miller will be showing this form tomorrow evening as the Bearcats open the defense of their NW Conference crown against College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Jasons Hunt C of I Coyotes, Start NWC Crown Defense

By BOB WOODLE

Well rested and eager for action were the Bearcats this morning as they headed for Caldwell, Idaho, and their first Conference encounter with the College of Idaho Coyotes tomorrow evening.

COACH TED Ogdahl won't be heading into this contest "blind," as he and a number of the players had a chance to see the Coyotes in action last week against Pacific. And action there was, mostly on the part of the C of I gridders, as they wound up on the long end of a 32-0 count. "They are huge and really came to life in the second half against Pacific," were Ogdahl's comments.

"They will be tough to beat, especially at their own homecoming, and their single wing offense may cause some defensive problems," added Ogdahl.

HIS OWN gridders will be at full strength, with the possible exception of end John King. King is still nursing a "slightly" broken hand, but may see action with doctor's permission.

College of Idaho, under coach "Babe" Brown, are definite contenders for the Willamette crown. "Babe" has 25 experienced gridders in his fold, with eight of them sporting three years of varsity experience.

SPEED AND size are also strong points for the Coyotes, with John Gregory, 245 pounds and Mike Lulay, 260 pounds, supplying a good portion of the bulk, and tailback Gary Matlock adding the swiftness. Matlock is a punt return expert, having run two back for touchdowns in their last two encounters, one return measuring 91 yards.

Last year Willamette really "stung" C of I, tagging them for a

53-7 loss. This should be all the more reason for an all out effort by the Coyotes.

WILLAMETTE STATISTICS

Individual Rushing				
	TC	YG	Av.	TD
McCaffery	37	147	3.9	1
Chan	21	158	7.5	0
Miller	19	82	4.5	0
Nagel	14	50	3.6	0

Passing						
	PA	PC	Int.	Av.	Yds.	TD
Lee	26	10	0	.386	107	2

Receiving			
	Pr.	Yds.	TD
Booth	4	34	0

Punting			
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Hall	8	203	25.4

Rushing Offense					
	TC	YG	Ave.	TD	
WU	26	10	472	236	2
C of I	77	205	102.5	2	

Passing Offense						
	PA	PC	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Ave.
WU	26	10	0	.385	107	53.5
C of I	28	12	3	.429	105	52.5

Total Offense						
	Pl.	Rsh.	Pass.	Tot.	Ave.	TD
WU	129	472	107	579	289.5	5
C of I	105	205	105	310	155	3

Total Defense						
	Pl.	Rsh.	Pass.	Tot.	Ave.	TD
C of I	112	252	47	299	149.5	2
WU	110	383	147	530	265	7

Women To Decide Volleyball Champ in One Night Tourney

Women's volleyball action will start and end all in one evening next Wednesday, October 18 in the gym. The womens living organization champion will be the team that survives four rounds of action in this one evening.

Last year the Alpha Phis garnered the volleyball crown, and on paper appear again as the team to beat. The Pi Phis will have an added advantage, as they drew the first round bye in the tournament setup.

The teams, captains and schedule are as follows: Lausanne Hall, (Sheila Holman) vs Lucy Lee House, (Diane Collins) 7:30 p.m. Also at 7:30, Alpha Phi (Bitsy McCready)

vs. Chi Omega (Fran Farley). At 8 p.m., Alpha Chi Omega (Penny Johnstone) vs. Delta Gamma (Donna Horn) and Emily York House (Ann Woodruff) vs. Doney Hall (Sandra Shields). Pi Beta Phi (Jane Yapple) has a bye in the first round.

Frosh Upset Seniors

The frosh B team revamped their troops and came roaring in Tuesday night with a major upset win over the seniors, 47-45, in interclass basketball action. It was a tight battle all the way, with the frosh managing to hold off a late senior rally

that was sparked by All-Conference guard Junior Sato. Sato popped in 18 points for the losers, most of them coming in the last few minutes.

Saving the upperclass teams from complete humiliation, the juniors thumped the frosh A team 48-34. Varsity guard Bob Hartman sparked the winners with 17 tallies, while freshman Kirk McNeil offset him with an equal number of points.

In two games played last week, the upperclassmen whipped the frosh in two different encounters. The juniors walked past the frosh B team by a score of 43-25, while the seniors drove the rook A team to the showers with a 52-24 count.

Next week's action will be limited to just Tuesday evening. The sophomores tangle with the "riding high" frosh B team at 7 p.m., while the seniors take on the frosh A squad at 8 p.m. The Tuesday night games have been cancelled.

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

WILLAMETTE isn't the only school to have Athletes' Feats! Yes, much to our disgruntlement, while leisurely perusing the weekly run of college newspapers that find their way to our headquarters, we discovered that the "fungus" has spread to Eastern Oregon College. Ours must be a tad more intellectual, though, as we scribe it Athletes' Feats to their Athletes Feats.

Also noted while thumbing through rival press was the fact that the College of Idaho sports section is "manned" by a woman. This is very nice and adds a definite feminine touch... if anyone would like to know which of the C of I ball players are married, drop into the Collegian office, we have the information from her column. Seriously, we personally know Peggy Anderson, the Coyote sports editor, and are looking forward to seeing her in the dressing room after games to get the scoop.

THIS WEEK we would like to pay special tribute to a real great competitor. We are referring to sophomore tackle Norm Lee, who has been a real standout on defense for the Bearcats in their first two contests. Norm hails from Woodburn High School, from which he was selected to play in the East-West Shrine all-star game. In fact, he was selected as captain for the West team in this classic.

Both coaches, Ted Ogdahl and Norm Chapman, have high praise for Norm's football intelligence and great competitive desire. Chapman said, "He listens to suggestions and then puts them into action. From the coach's standpoint he really follows directions."

Norm has great speed and utilizes it well on the Bearcat front wall. Track is another sport that Norm excels in. He was A2 high school discus champ, and finished second to Willamette's Bob Roy in the NWC track meet last year. Since he has two more years remaining, Willamette can expect great things from Norm Lee.



NORM LEE

Lettermen Sweaters

Lettermen in all sports who have not been measured for lettermen sweaters are to meet in the gym Tuesday, October 17, 12 noon to 1 p.m. for measurements. A list of names of those eligible for sweaters is posted on the gym door. Sweaters to be re-stripped are to be turned in also at this time, along with \$1 for cleaning.

Girls Judo "Swinging"

Women's judo is in full "swing" at the YMCA now, but there is still room for any freshmen women interested. Beginner classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. at the Y. Seven women are currently in the advanced judo program, held at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

Any woman interested in learning the art of self defense should contact Dr. Gale Currey in the physical education department.

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'Cat Splashers To Start Soon

Willamette swim coach, John Paulus, is issuing a call for all men interested in joining the swim team this year. He will hold a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Gym.

The team will swim in six dual meets this year, and participate in two invitational tournaments. Last year the Bearcat splashers had a 4-2 record and finished third in the NAIA small college swim meet.

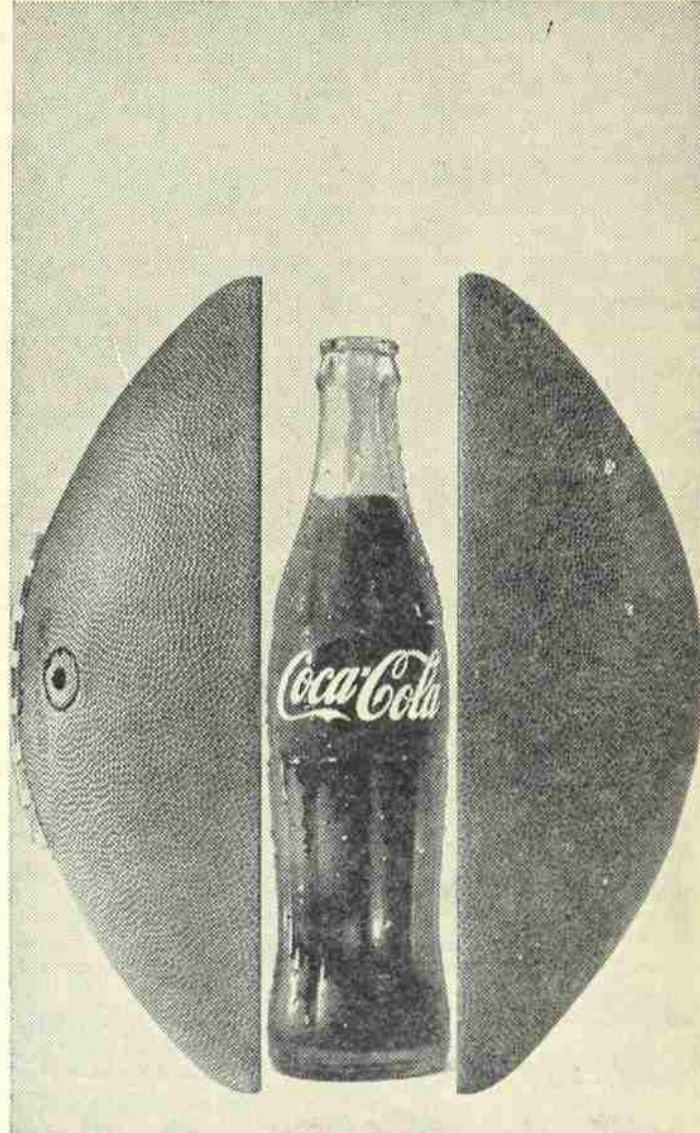
Spearheading this year's team will be three year veterans Steve Murock and Rich Wayland. Back with one year experience are Phil Krozek and Gary McKenzie.

Paulus stated that informal workouts will begin right away every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. Formal practice starts the first of November. All practice sessions will be held at the YMCA. The season lasts from December through the first week in March.

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"Here's what we looked like after ten showerless days." On their arrival in Whitehorse, Alaska, this was the comment accompanying the picture of three hardy WU bicyclers who are pumping their way from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Key West, Florida. They are, from left to right, Glen Downs, Dennis Toomey and Larry Bond. In Whitehorse they received a "royal treatment" and dined at the house of the editor of the Pulitzer Prize winning Whitehorse Star. (Photo courtesy of Whitehorse Star).

Cycle Adventure Draws WU Students

By BARBARA WOODWORTH

Three ambitious Willamette youths are bicycling their way from Alaska to Florida. Glen Downs, Dennis Toomey (both Sigma Chi) and Larry Bond (ex-Sigma Chi pledge) began their jaunt in the middle of September and are averaging about 70-80 miles per day

on their 6500-mile pump.

IN SPITE of skeptical friends, parents and miscellaneous "advisors," the men are determined to "make it." They are riding modern racing bicycles with ten gear ratios and are each carrying between 30 and 35 pounds of gear. They "have been sleeping in tool sheds, lean-tos, and in every place we can lay a sleeping bag . . ."

"Tonight finds us in the Watson Lake jail - as house guests of the Sergeant Preston boys. They just invited us to stay here.

"It's been below freezing every night for the past week. Real homey and warm. Sounds like the mounties are exercising their horses upstairs."

POST CARDS sent to the Sigma

Chi house reveal a rugged life for the trio. "Today we covered 75 miles along this farce of a road. At that rate, we should be out of the Yukon sometime next summer. I don't think we'll ever get out of the Yukon! However, we did have our choice of road today - soft gravel, dirt or mud. Makes our tissue paper tires howl for mercy."

Originally the men planned to ride from Circle, Alaska, to Key West, Florida. However, they changed their plans slightly. "The road from Circle, Alaska, to Fairbanks was completely out of the question so we started from Fairbanks. This road is bad enough. We will make it, so be prepared."

THEY PLAN to arrive in Salem near the end of this month.

Prior to the trip, the three took the advice of Toomey, who had ridden 900 miles from Salem to San Mateo, and "shrank" their stomachs, anticipating times when food would be scarce. Report the cyclers, "Eating mostly sardines and peanut butter. Came close to shooting a moose yesterday for some fresh meat but deemed the whole function impractical. What would we do with a whole moose?"

"Churning along a gravel road yesterday was real slow - Bond stopped and killed some grouse, Downs killed a rabbit and I killed a pint of Seagram's."

In a more recent letter the boys report, "Believe it or not, I think we all have gained a little weight so far. The lunch muscles are really blossoming out . . . what's this noise about starving to death in the Yukon?"

Alpha Lam Plans Fete, Invites Brainy Frosh

A "Smarty Party" co-sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board will be held Thursday, in Lausanne Hall from 7-8 p.m. The party will be attended by freshmen women scholarship holders. The purpose of the party, according to Alpha Lambda Delta president, Sue Carrell, will be "to inform the freshman women of Alpha Lam's activities and to encourage them to achieve membership through a high scholastic average during their freshman year."

WU To Host Philosophers

Tomorrow Willamette University will host the meeting of the Willamette Valley Philosophical Association. The Association is composed of the philosophy professors of Oregon colleges in the Willamette Valley from Portland to Eugene, including such colleges as Portland State, University of Portland, Oregon State University and University of Oregon.

The Association was founded on this campus three years ago with Dr. Milton Hunnex as chairman for the first meeting. This year 20 philosophy professors are expected to attend the meeting in the Baxter Hall lounge at 10 a.m.

The first speaker will be Ruth Anna Mathers from the philosophy department of the University of Oregon, whose paper will pertain to philosophy of science. The second paper, dealing with the field of ethics, will be presented by J. Lawrence McCollough from Willamette's department of philosophy. Chairman for this meeting is David H. Newhall from Portland State College.

Collins To House Biology Display

Donald R. Breakey of the Willamette biology department has started a new series of biology displays on the second floor of Collins Hall. The biology department will have a new display each month for interested students.

Featured will be specific groups of botanical or zoological specimens or an exhibit depicting biological principles. Displayed this month are wood-boring insects. There is also a new display of the phylum Mollusca this year.

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Gregg Gets National Post

Dean Robert Gregg was appointed to the U.S.-Mexico committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce by its president, Richard Wagner. This committee makes recommendations to the Chamber of Commerce on proposed policies of the chamber on trade and cultural relations between Mexico and the United States.

The appointment followed four years of service on the United States Chamber of Commerce Committee on Foreign Policy. He served as a member of this committee from 1954-1958.

Forty representatives from the United States and Mexico make up this committee. The majority of members are businessmen, but there are a few academic members. The purpose of this committee is to increase business and cultural relations between the two countries.

Two meetings are held every year by the committee. One is held in Mexico and one in the United States, usually in Washington, D.C. This year the first meeting is being held in Monterey, Mexico. Dean Gregg left to attend this meeting yesterday, planning to return next Thursday. The second meeting will be held in January, in Washington, D.C. He also plans to attend this meeting.

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Six Senior Cadets Honored At Campus Drill Ceremony

Six Willamette University Air Force ROTC seniors were named as Distinguished Air Force ROTC Military Cadets yesterday at a ceremony in McCulloch Stadium.

These six, Cadet Captains Frederick Doshier, Thomas Johnson, Kevin Nagel, Richard Wayland, Thomas Hemingway and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Sasaki, will end this year as Distinguished Air Force ROTC Military Graduates and will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the active Air Force. They will also be eligible for graduate work in their field through the Air Force Institute of Technology.

This position may be attained only by cadets in the upper third of their air science class as well as the upper half of the senior class. Another requirement entails ranking in the upper third of summer camp. The award was achieved by all six cadets and Cadet Sasaki, out of 332 men, was named outstanding cadet and drillmaster. For these achievements Sasaki received the Commandant's Award and the Boeing Award.

After graduation, Cadets Doshier, Wayland and Hemingway will be assigned to pilot training. Johnson and Nagel to non-flying assignments and Sasaki to navigator training.

Last year's Distinguished Cadets were Thomas Elliot and Gordon Rounds, now second lieutenants.

Mortar Board To Sell Food

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will hold a baked food sale Monday in Eaton Hall from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cookies, cakes and fudge, donated by the alumni of the group, advisors and some faculty members, will be sold. In addition, cookies baked at the Delta Gamma and Pi Phi houses will add to the quantity of goodies.

The proceeds from the sale will help sponsor the group's trip to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, for a regional conference. The conference which will be held on Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will include delegates from the University of Washington, Oregon State and the University of Oregon, in addition to the host school and WU delegates. All eleven members of Willamette's Mortar Board accompanied by Dean Dell Chenoweth and Dr. Martha Springer plan to attend the convention. The theme of this year's conference is "Go Thou and Do Likewise."

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