



DR. TYRONE GILLESPIE
(Photo courtesy of WU News Bureau)

'39 Grad To Give Address At Commencement June 4

Commencement week gets under way at Willamette University May 28 and lasts through June 4. Approximately 182 bachelors and four advanced degrees are tentatively scheduled to be awarded during Willamette's 119th commencement week.

BACCALAUREATE is May 28, with the Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg of the First Methodist Church of Eugene, as speaker. Commencement ceremonies, June 4, at McCulloch stadium will feature an address by Dr. Tyrone Gillespie (WU class of 1939). Gillespie is assistant to the president of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.

Traditionally, Willamette sets aside one day during Commencement week as Alumni Day. At this time Willamette graduates gather to commemorate their graduation and pay tribute to the year's crop of seniors.

JUNE 3 is the date chosen for the event this year. The day begins with registration at the alumni office and "coffee time" in the Cat Cavern. The returning alums will then hear two distinguished alumni speakers in class sessions devoted to the study and discussion of special problems.

"Foreign Policy - The People's Choice?" is the problem to be dis-

cussed by Dr. Carl Marcy, who graduated from Willamette in 1934 and, after obtaining both his Law Degree and Ph.D in International Law Relations from Columbia University, served as assistant legal advisor and legislative counsel in the Department of State and advisor to the US delegation to the United Nations.

DR. MARCY was also the representative of the US on the Legal Subcommittee to create the International Law Commission, staff consultant for the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and presently serves as chief of staff for this committee.

The second topic of discussion will be "You and Science in the Sixties" introduced by Dr. William Mosher, 1953 graduate of Willamette and presently head of the department of chemistry at the University of Delaware.

DR. MOSHER was previously associated with Hercules Power as a research chemist and assistant director of research. He was a Fulbright lecturer in Austria and an official delegate of the National Academy of Science and National Research Council to the International Congresses of Pure and Applied Chemistry in 1955. In 1958 he was one of three Americans appointed by the US Department of State to participate in a cultural exchange with Rumania.

Special class reunion luncheons are planned for years ending in '6 and '1. The luncheons will be held in the fraternity dining rooms on campus. Dr. Robert Gatke, retiring political science and history professor, and Dr. Charles Johnson, retiring professor of chemistry, will be honored with a luncheon at this time.

Jerry Whipple, Director of Alumni Affairs, reports that letters of tribute to these two men have come from alumni all over the world and will be bound and presented to them at the luncheon.

FOLLOWING the annual Alumni Association meeting will be the Alumni Day banquet, held in the Gold Room of the Marion Hotel. Taul Watanabe will be the featured speaker of the evening. A 1941 graduate, Watanabe is a lawyer and investment banker. He serves on the boards of several banking institutions as well as president and

chairman of the Board of Directors of the Gardena Savings and Loan Association in Gardena, California.

In October of 1957, Watanabe served as world chairman of the First International Businessmen's Conference held in Tokyo, Japan. He plans to discuss international affairs, especially in relation to Japan.

AEC Awards Grant to WU Physics Dept.

Willamette University's department of physics, headed by Dr. Robert L. Purbrick, has been awarded a grant by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of certain nuclear equipment, announced Dr. G. Herbert Smith, University president.

New equipment, which will be purchased with the \$2310 award from the AEC, will supplement present University equipment in the setting up of a radio isotope laboratory, Purbrick said. Present plans call for use of all nuclear equipment in conjunction with the nuclear physics portion of WU's "Modern Physics" course laboratory.

Need for additional nuclear equipment has increased during the past several years because of the growing number of Willamette University physics students who have been recipients of AEC fellowships for post graduate work, Purbrick emphasized. With the additional equipment, slated for installation and use by next fall, undergraduates will have more opportunity for work in the radio isotope field.

Items to be obtained with the AEC funds include nuclear equipment such as scalars (computers), timers, counters, absorber set, radioactive sources, scintillation counter, and accessories.

In recent years, Dr. Purbrick noted, 3-4 University physics graduates have received AEC fellowships. Another 6-8 have been awarded other graduate fellowships, teaching assistantships and scholarships.

Willamette Collegian

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

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Fall Will Bring Three New Profs

Several new faces will be added to Willamette's faculty next fall. Among them will be Miss Sara J. Fernald, who will be an instructor of English. She received her B.A. degree at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois.

SHE EARNED her master's degree at the University of Maine. She also has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Washington at Seattle. She is also a member of numerous professional organizations, including the National Education As-

sociation, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Illinois Education Association and the professional society of Delta Kappa Gamma. She has traveled widely across the United States, Canada and Europe.

FILLING a position in Willamette's College of Law next year will be Robert E. Furlong, who will administer the Ford Foundation program recently granted Willamette's Law School. This announcement was issued jointly by President G. Herbert Smith and Dean of the

Law School Seward Reese. Furlong graduated from St. Louis University in biology and chemistry. In the Army, he was a laboratory chemist instructor for the Criminal Investigation Laboratories of the Provost Marshal's General Center, Augusta, Georgia.

AFTER graduating from the Army School for Criminal Investigation Agents, he was assigned to the Far East Command. After the war, he returned to St. Louis Law School, where he graduated in 1953, cum laude and with several awards for scholastic achievement.

In September, he will join Willamette as associate professor of law and Associate Director of the Professional Responsibilities Training program, which is being inaugurated subsequent to acceptance of a grant from the Ford Foundation for an initial three-year period.

MAJ. WALTER A. Fagan, Jr., who has been assistant professor of Air Science and director of education for the Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment at Willamette University for three years will be leaving this fall.

He will be replaced by Capt. Lash Laker from Hamilton Air Force Base in California. Capt. Laker will report at the end of this month.

Senior Scholars, Assistants To Aid Department Profs

Names of senior scholars and departmental assistants for the 1961-62 school year have been released by Dean Robert Gregg's office.

Both senior scholars and the assistants help the professors in the different fields with such tasks as grading papers, administering tests and sometimes teaching classes. Senior scholars usually write a research paper on a topic in their subject.

The senior scholars include Joan Laurila, art; Paul Allen, Richard Barton, Phil Thom, economics; Noel Dorman, Barbara Leiseth, Prudy Melendy, Judy Miettunen, Larsana Nelson, Marcia Ruby, Rosemary Stanbery, English.

Other senior scholars are Stuart

Hall, Michelle Monte, Don Schussler, history; Muriel Manwaring, physical education; Bill Frick, Wesley Monroe, philosophy; Robert Youngblood, Marian Hauke, William S. Junor, political science; Edwin Sasaki, Larry Hjelle, psychology.

The departmental assistants are Catherine Mespelt, home economics; Michael Foster, history; Elizabeth Keyser, English; Marianna Koch, Judith Smith, Marilyn Sparks, French; Judith Dana, Russian.

Convo, Chapel Due To Change

A student-faculty committee will handle all of next year's convocations if the university accepts the recommendations of the special chapel-convocation study committee.

UNDER THE new plan there will be only eight formal chapel services, held in the First Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church.

Although the Tuesday-Thursday slots will be reserved for convocation, the committee recommended cutting the number of regular convocations, leaving an opportunity for class and committee meetings during the unfilled hours.

There will be only one formal meeting a week, although no convocations will be scheduled during dead week prior to examinations or during the week of Freshman Glee.

THE STUDY committee recommended that only ministers who are not regularly available to the students and faculty appear at the church convocations.

Eight cuts will be allowed during the academic year, permitting students whose personal or religious convictions will not allow them to attend the formal services of worship to use their cuts on these occasions. Under this system there will be no special denominational services for students who cannot attend the church convocations.

THE CHAPEL-convocation study committee felt that the students attending a college with a Christian philosophy had a right to a program developing their intellectual life through educational facilities not available solely in the formal work of the classroom.

The six-member committee in-

cludes President G. Herbert Smith; The Rev. Henry Haines, a member of the board of trustees; Professor Richard Gillis; the Dean of Students, Walter Blake; and Stewart Butler and Maureen Avery, students.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY - Drama Dept., "An Evening of Theater," two one-act plays presented arena style, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

SUNDAY - Radio class presentation, KSLM, 4 p.m.

MAY 22-26 - Dead Week.

MAY 27-31 - Finals.

MAY 28 - Baccalaureate.

JUNE 4 - Commencement.

Squadron Two Wins Pennant Tuesday at President's Review

Squadron Two of the Willamette University Air Force ROTC detachment won the Governor's Pennant at the President's Review held Tuesday at McCulloch Stadium.

Cadet Colonel Larry Schmidt received the Air Force Association Medal to top the awards made to individual cadets during the inspection-review held in honor of Willamette University President G. Herbert Smith and graduating cadets of the Air Science detachment. The review also climaxed Leadership Laboratory activities for the ROTC group.

Cadet Majors Gerald May and Larry Thompson received membership in the Air Force Association among the medals and awards presented at the review.

Cadet 1/Lt. Kevin Nagel was awarded the Professor of Air Science plaque as the outstanding Air Science III member of the Arnold Air Society. Miss Sue Lewis received the Delta Tau Delta Angel award for being the outstanding member of Angel Flight. Miss Lewis is captain of the Angels.

The Elks award for the best band member went to M/Sgt. Pat McLarney while the outstanding drill team member Elks award was presented Cadet Captain Edwin Sasaki.

Cadet Sgt. Robert Lutje was recipient of the Veterans of Foreign Wars medal, and Cadet M/Sgt. David Beaton received the Convair Aircraft Award.

Sons of the American Revolution awards for high academic achievement in Air Science went to Cadet Captain Edwin Sasaki, cadet Sgt. David Beaton and cadet A/B Henry Willener.

Reserve Officers Association Awards of Merit in ROTC were presented to Cadet Lt. Colonel Gordon Rounds and Cadet Major Charles Cheeld. The Reserve Officer's Medal was presented to Cadet Sgt. Richard Lord.

Chicago Tribune Awards for outstanding achievement in Leadership Laboratory were presented to Cadet Major Richard Krebs, Cadet 1/Lt. Theodore Alexander, Cadet Sgt. Dale Sticka and A/C Ernest Banks.

Willamette Collegian

Peace Corps Needs Talents

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

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Barbara Woodworth, Lynette Kinderman, Dave Hubbard, Michelle Monte, Karen Egan, Janee Dumand.

Well Done

During the past school year the founding fathers of Willamette probably trembled under their tombstones as students expressed more vocally previously subdued feelings.

Caught in the middle of the expressions of student attitude have been the faculty and administration. Three of these personnel are probably experiencing mixed feelings as they leave a situation which seems to be world-wide: students thinking and upholding what they believe.

The COLLEGIAN would like to pay tribute to Dean Regina Ewalt, Dr. Robert Gatke and Dr. Charles Johnson who have seen students through the years develop and show these typical student characteristics.

During her years of service at Willamette Dean Ewalt has seen and assisted the women students in their never-ending struggle for a more emancipated position in campus life. She has put forth much time and effort to help the women further their causes and gain recognition — witness the establishment of the Willamette chapter of Mortar Board.

Dr. Gatke, serving Willamette loyally throughout his collegiate and professional life, has filled his position with dignity and ability. He will be remembered for his interest in students, subject matter and "Chronicles of Willamette."

Dr. Johnson can be characterized in the same terms, for he too has served the University sincerely and well. Chemistry students during his tenure will always remember his stubby pencils, informative lectures and ability in his chosen field.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to recognize the loyalty, sincerity and faithful service of these three people whose efforts to help students attain satisfaction in both social and academic fields will be remembered gratefully.

An increasing demand by college students for information concerning the newly-organized Peace Corps was evidenced on the Willamette campus Tuesday night with a panel discussion entitled "Peace Corps: Progress or Problems in Planning for Survival?"

WITH THE first Peace Corps project, Tanganyika, already announced and the successive projects to be announced before the end of June, the Peace Corps, technically only on a temporary pilot basis, seems well under way.

Probably the first question asked about this new agency is, "Ex-

actly what is its function?" As defined in the newly-issued "Peace Corps Fact Book," the Peace Corps "adds a new dimension to mutual assistance programs. Other United States programs provide military aid, technical assistance and capital to nations. The Peace Corps will make available a pool of trained manpower to help other countries meet urgent needs."

ANY AMERICAN citizen over 18 may apply for a position in the Peace Corps. Married couples without children can be accepted if both can do needed jobs. Older or retired people can be accepted

if they meet other Peace Corps standards and if they have special skills needed for Peace Corps projects.

There is no requirement that a volunteer must have a college education. Many of the tasks for which a demand is foreseen call for skills in trades or crafts which usually are developed in other ways than through formal education at the college level.

ONE MAY apply for a Peace Corps position by filling out a Peace Corps volunteer questionnaire, which are available at many universities, colleges, post offices, United States Congressmen, business associations, civic groups and labor unions.

Questionnaires will be kept on file at the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C. As projects develop, those with the needed skills and qualifications will be called in for interviews, physical examinations and written tests.

SELECTION standards will be high. Candidates will be screened successively for technical competence, maturity, physical condition and motivation. Special care will be taken to prevent the selection of those who might seek to use the Corps for subversive purposes and of those emotionally incapable of facing the realities of living in distant outposts.

Training for the volunteer who is selected for participation in one of the projects will fall into five categories: study of the host nation's language; study of the history, customs, traditions and economy of the host country; refresher courses in the volunteer's field of special skill; physical conditioning, health and medical practices; and refresher courses in American government, history and traditions. Volunteers should be able to respond intelligently to questions about economics, history, social structure, government and politics in the United States. The training period usually will be from two to six months.

ALTHOUGH the volunteer will receive no regular salary payments, he will receive allowances to cover the cost of clothing, housing, food and incidental expenses so that he may live approximately at the level of his counterparts in the host country. Allowances may vary from country to country and project to project.

Boards Active in Student Government

By CAROL MOHOLT

A major part of student government administrative duties are taken over by three managerial boards on this campus, relieving the work load of student senators: Activities, Finance, and Publications Boards.

Each an integral part of Willamette student life, these administrative boards imply a position of higher importance than do committees. The term itself comes from the table, or board, at which governing bodies meet in ancient times.

AT WILLAMETTE, these three boards work closely with Student Senate in deciding some of the more important student government activities, financing and publication affairs.

This year, the special task of Activities Board was the revamping of the glee scoring system. Plus regular board members, the four past Glee Managers were added to the voting membership and one and one half months of time were spent in planning this new method of scoring for a more effective glee program.

"In addition to a special undertaking, our regular business is quite time consuming, so we usually meet once a week," states Loretta Ray, chairman. "We schedule all activities during the school year at the most opportune time, with as little conflict as possible."

BESIDES a non-voting chairman, the board consists of five student body members-at-large. This past year there were Karen Henninger, Fran Farley, Bill Henderson, Ron Brown and Salva Lubanudrov.

The Finance Board is in charge of all student body fund allotments. They too undertake a special project each year. It was brought to their attention this winter that the band was in need of new uniforms. After much paper work in Finance Board meetings they decided where the allotments could come from and presented their recommendations to student senate.

THE membership of this Board was changed this spring. It had consisted of the student body treasurer, first vice president, publications manager, drama manager, law school representative and student body general manager. "We felt, in proposing a revision, that these representatives have not been as interested in the financial running of an organization as others not in these positions," stated Judd DeBoer, past student body treasurer. "It now consists of the first vice

president, Publications Board Manager and three members-at-large from the student body," added DeBoer.

Managing the publication of the Collegian, Wallulah, Fusser's Guide and Student Handbook is the main work of the Publications Board. Working under Stewart Butler, this year's manager, were the editors of the various publications, darkroom

manager and two members-at-large, Penny Vulgas and Carol Moholt.

This board, probably the least active of the three, is still vitally important as it is in charge of allotting publication funds and fixing salaries for those staff members who draw yearly salaries. This governing body elects the editors of all major Willamette University publications.

Letters Run Gamut: Health to Rules

DEAR EDITOR,

The following letter is in answer to a letter printed in the April 21, 1961 issue of the Willamette Collegian, entitled "Prof Doubts Doctor Claims."

Professor O. W. Frost is not a very thorough student of communications of history in the healing arts. The same innuendoes of professional incompetency he makes against Chiropractics were made against his valued osteopathy as recently as 20 years ago. Professor Frost's Neanderthal statements reveal a breakdown in getting his propaganda correctly from his oracle of professional prejudice and misinformation. Why, even the American Medical Association has quit trying to enforce the closed shop in its economic monopolization of the healing arts by discrediting the Doctor of Chiropractic.

The new party-line in doublethink is absorption of the basic Chiropractic premises, if not the entire profession, by rediscovery and labeling everything physical therapy.

PROFESSOR, "If heat, light, hydro-therapy, short-wave and manipulation had so little value when the doctor of chiropractic began using them 30 to 40 years ago, why are they proper today if prescribed as physical medicine? How can you equate your inferences or inadequate training with the fact that where required MD's and DC's take the same basic science examinations before testing and licensing by their own groups, or that the U.S. government approves chiropractic for Veteran Administration patients?"

Unless recently amended, Oregon's own statutes required more hours of professional training for the DC than the MD.

MAYBE it is coincidence that The Collegian presented Professor Frost's letter adjacent to Miss Monte's impartial reporting of the facts on "Operation Abolition." It is an important contrast with the student exelling.

Is it any wonder student groups are motivated to rioting when those in high position stop educating and elect to indoctrinate distorted and misleading opinions? Professor Frost, as an expert on "front" groups, are you sure you haven't been used as a mouthpiece by a medical front to pontificate journalistic medicine into further economic and political medicine?

What has happened to the atmosphere of intellectual honesty that used to prevail at WU?

R. A. Ulrich '53

(Ed note: Miss Celley attended Willamette during the 1958-59 and 1959-60 school years. She is now studying in Tokyo, Japan. Her letter is dated May 7, 1961.)

DEAR COLLEGIAN STAFF:

Because it takes my Collegians a long time to get here, it was only this week that I received the issues containing the articles and the petition by Jerry Barney and others concerning women's rules, but I certainly want to congratulate the group for their petition.

I know their frustration because I worked for a year on the A.W.S. rules committee last year with no results. What they have said is entirely true, in my opinion. The administration's policy of "If you don't like it, leave" is having just

that result. People are leaving.

I, for another have been treated like an adult here for the first time in my life, and I am enjoying it so much — growing under it so much — that after this year is over, I cannot bear to return to an environment where I am considered a child. I will not be back to W.U. although I have many friends there and I like many of the professors there.

Not only do many women drop out of W.U. for this reason, many remain only because they don't know where else to go or the change would be too much trouble. I doubt if anyone graduates with a genuine, deep love for W.U.

The chapel "strike" is in line with this same problem. At last W.U. students have risen from just grumbling to acting. Please continue; there is great power in a group which is sincere and works together.

Japanese students protest about everything they don't like — tuition raises, the president choice of the university, etc.

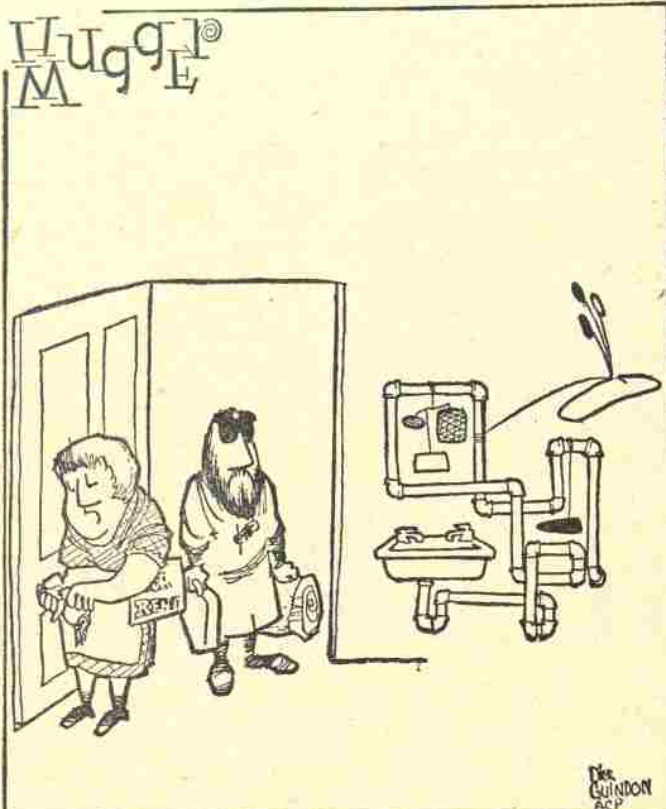
This may no longer be printable, but please at least show it to Jerry and anyone else who might be encouraged by reading it.

Margie Celley

Margo Moyer Named to Position on Collegian

Heading the business staff of next year's Collegian will be Margo Moyer. Miss Moyer, who will replace Jim Seely, has served as advertising manager this year.

Alice Dickie will act as advertising manager next year, and Carol Davis will be circulation manager.



A STUDENT SCULPTOR HAD THIS ROOM... DID ALL HIS OWN PLUMBING.

Methodist Body Plans Confab For Illinois

Plans have been made for the Seventh National Methodist Student Conference to be held at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois, August 26-31 of this year. About 5000 students, pastors and faculty members are expected to attend.

"The conference will feature eminent speakers on contemporary issues in culture, politics, higher education, communications, world affairs and their relevance to the Christian faith," according to information from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, which unites with the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement in sponsoring the conference.

An unusual feature of the conference will be an Arts Festival, including discussions and performances as well as conventional exhibits. The theme of the conference is "Covenant for New Creation." Study books for pre-conference reading are "An Inquiry Into Faith" by J. Wesley Robb and "The Church: Its Origin and Task" by Albert Barnett. These books may be ordered for \$1 each from Dr. Harvey C. Brown, P.O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

The cost of the conference will be \$46.25 per delegate plus transportation. A number of \$40 scholarships to the conference are available. Students who wish to attend the conference should contact Dr. Harley Zeigler. It is not necessary to have attended Wesley to attend the conference.

Awards Given During Convo

Presentation of the ASWU president's gavel to Tom Hemingway opened the activity awards program Tuesday. Out-going president, Tony Meeker, in turn received a life-time student body card and a small, recognition gavel.

Senior keys to the ten most outstanding seniors were the first awards announced. Recipients were Maureen Avery, Pete Blewett, Dale Daniel, Judd DeBoer, Karen Madson, Paul McGilvra, Greg Milnes, Loretta Ray, Bill Richter and Judy Teufel.

SENIOR certificates of recognition were awarded to Joan Barber, Pete Briggs, Langley Brookes, Elaine Buckinger, Stewart Butler, James Close, Dorr Dearborn, Paul deLespinasse, Dianne Dickson, Bill Fritts, Wayne Gladwin, Jo Gannon, Karen Henninger, Marcia Humphrey, Gail Larsen, Norissa Leger, Dale Mortensen, Kay Myers, Gordon Rounds, Barbara Royer Graham, Andy Snyder, Geranna Stevens, Keith Taylor, Pete Weisel and Peter Welch.

The Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the second time was presented to Pi Beta Phi for a fall grade average of 3.010. The Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association Plaque also went to Pi Beta Phi.

The men of Phi Delta Theta received recognition for a 2.898 fall grade average, all-campus high for men's organizations, and if they hold first in spring grades, they will receive the Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy.

THE J. H. Booth Athletic Prize went to James Robinson for his standing scholastically and athletically. In addition to a personal trophy Robinson's name will be engraved on a permanent plaque in the gym trophy case.

Jacket awards for outstanding service were awarded by Ted Ogden to Dwight Billman, Jack Bishop, Marv Cisneros, Dale Daniel, Ted Foxley, John Frederick, Ken Ginoza, Dick Hamada, Dick Krebs, Bill Richter, Jim Robinson, Gordon Rounds, Bob Roy, Hisao Sato, Stan Solomon, Lee Weaver, Pete Welch and Gordon Wilfert.

Four years of athletic service with letters in at least the first three were culminated by gifts of blankets to the following athletes: Jack Bishop, Marv Cisneros, Dale Daniel, Ted Foxley, John Frederick, Dick Hamada, Dick Krebs, Larry Lynn, Bill Richter, Jim Robinson, Gordon Rounds, Bob Roy and Stan Solomon.

BASKETBALL and Volleyball championships in intra-mural women's sports went to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi respectively.

The outstanding player award in badminton went to Sharon Steffen, while Fran Farley and Jo Gannon

shared the honors in bowling.

Women's swimming team members honored in the assembly were Susan Freed, Nan Means, Linda Pond and Betty Burgoyne.

National third place winners, the following members of the archery team received recognition at the assembly: Judi Dana, Cookie Manwaring, Barbara Flint, Carol Hawes, Harriet Dockstader and JoAnn Tacker.

The Rex A. Turner Prize for an outstanding student and debater was awarded to Lynn Hales for his work in the speech department. Susan Bowers was the recipient of the Jean Eloise Evans Memorial Prize for impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

James Monroe and Paul McGilvra were the respective first and second place winners in the Paul H. Doney Speech Contest. The prize for public speaking was presented to the University by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, past president of Willamette.

Band keys for four years of service to the music department were presented by Maurice Brennen to Dave Crane, Ian Dorsett and Keith Taylor.

THE George Putnam Award recipient, voted by the Collegian staff as the staff member contributing the most to the paper, was Michelle Monte. Carol Moholt, voted outstanding reporter by the staff, received the Charles A. Sprague Award.

By election of the Wallulah staff Brad Kerwin and Ann Finlayson were awarded the Robert C. Notson Award for the respective sophomore and freshman who contributed the most time and energy to the Wallulah.

A year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and a sterling silver medallion, given to a deserving student in the economics department, went to Stewart Butler.

ANGEL Flight members, newly tapped at the assembly, include Paula Abbott, Heather Birnie, Julie Boss, Anne Davenport, Joanne Ellerbrook, Judy Gilhousen, Jacquie Graber, Diane Hunnax, Carole McChesney and Pamela Smith.

Mary Gellatly, Suanne Hower, Wendy Hunt, Anne Kaufman, Joyce Larson, Sue Lewis and Susie Williams are the newest members to be added to the scroll of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women.

Sigma Alpha Chi members to serve in the men's sophomore sermon.

vice honorary next year are Jim Booth, Jim Brown, Greg Childs, Ken Cruden, Dick Kreuckle, Don Lorenzin, Slava Lubomudrov, Pete Smith, Mike Wayland and Dennis Wong.

New members tapped into the sophomore women's service honorary are Janet Anderson, Heather Birnie, Linda Clark, Linda Crawford, JoAnne Ellerbrook, Carol Jo Knudsen, Carol Moholt, Cari O'Donnell, Joan Robinson and Cathy Vielhauer.

Omicron Delta Kappa, upper-classmen's service honorary, tapped Ted Gooding, Pete Kremer, Ed Sasaki, Don Schussler and Frank Sites.

Scholarships Go To Students

Scholarships and other recognition awards were given to students at the second awards convocation yesterday.

Pi Gamma Mu scholarship award, given in recognition of achievement in the Social Sciences was awarded to Paul deLespinasse. The Chi Omega award, given to an outstanding senior woman in the field of Social Science was awarded to Marcia Humphrey.

AWARDED the Mary L. Denton award was Patricia Avery. Gail Durham, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, presented the Alpha Lambda Delta senior award to Henrietta Nichols.

Given to a sophomore woman who has shown greatest improvement in the ideals for which Mortar Board stands, the Mortar Board Award was presented to Pauli Hibbard. Anne Brodzky was awarded the Dr. Helen Pearce Award given to the outstanding senior English major. The Roy H. Simmons prize in psychology was awarded to Larry Hjelle and Ed Sasaki. Designed to recognize the most significant achievements in creative writing during the school year, the Creative Writing Award was given to Larry Graber.

Recipient of the Pemberton scholarship was Bill Frick. The Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund award, given to a junior girl who has maintained good scholarship record, was awarded to Susan Bowers.

THE Colonel Percy Willis Prize was awarded to Maureen Avery. Bill Richter was the recipient of the Albert Prize which is given to the student having a record for faithful study and scholarship. National Methodist Scholarship certificates for 1960-61 were given to David Beier, Kathy Bunting, Ron Fahl, Bill Frick and Gary Wynia. Associated Women Students Scholarships were awarded to Julie Bauserman, Shirley A. Gillard and Mary Jane Martin.

Caroline Parr was the recipient of the Panhellenic scholarship. Given to an upper division student who shows future promise in a field of community service, the South Salem Kiwanis Club Scholarship was awarded to Wesley Monroe. The Charles H. Leavitt Scholarship was given to Slava Lubomudrov. The Meier and Frank Scholarship was awarded to Mary Jean Manley.

GIVEN TO a student of outstanding musical ability and promise the Joseph Holman scholarship was awarded to David Beier. Patricia Avery was the recipient of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship.

The Chamberlain-Schultz Schol-

New Officers Conduct Senate; Ward Added to Rally Squad

Monday's meeting of the Student Senate marked the beginning of a new year in student government as the 1960-61 A.S.W.U. officers relinquished their positions to the 1961-62 officers, Tom Hemingway, president; Pat Skidmore, first vice-president; Bob Elder, second vice-president; Anne Petrie, secretary; Carl Williams, treasurer; and Frank Sites, member-at-large.

The first order of business for newly installed officers was that of officially adding a sixth female member to the Rally Squad. This was passed at the suggestion of the Rally Commission that a sixth mem-

ber would be advantageous in planning routines. On the basis of the student body's recent voting, Karen Ward was named the sixth member of the squad.

The new members for the 1961-62 Activities Board were selected. They are John Vaagen, Sue White-law, Verrill Redo, Lyle Green and Karen Henninger acting as temporary member until a freshman is selected next fall.

Selected as Rotarian of the Month for May was Dale Mortenson. Mortenson is senior class president and senior scholar in the economics department.

scholarship was given to Wendy Hunt. The Presser Scholarships were given to Audrey Irvin and John Schiewek. The Glen C. Wade Scholarship was given to Mary Sue Gellatly. Awarded to Thomas Niebergall was the Farmers Insurance Group award created by this group and given to a 3rd year student in the college of Law.

Myrtle L. Atkinson Scholarships, awarded to outstanding women students beyond the rank of freshman, were given to Judi Dana, Gail Evernden and Elaine Pflugmacher. The Louise Findley Heintz Scholarships were awarded to Diana Dawson and Karen Stone.

THE BRUCE R. Baxter Memorial Scholarships awarded to upper class students, were given to Bill Chidester and Mike Wayland. The William Wallace Youngson Scholarship was awarded to Gary Wynia. The Commercial Bank of Salem Scholarship, given annually for the junior and senior years to an upperclassman in economics, was awarded to Paul Williams. James Foster and Stu Hall were given Florian Von Eschen scholarships.

Recipient of the Charles E. McCulloch Scholarship was Phil Thom. The Max D. Tucker scholarships were awarded to Sylvia Schubert, Patricia McWilliams and Prudy Melendy. Awarded Mary L. Collins Scholarships were Gail Durham, Liz Keyser, Anne Martin, Bob Elder, Barney Kliks, Ron Welch and Bob Woodle. The Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarship was awarded to Eugene Giesbrecht. Donald Chi was awarded the Crown Zellerbach Scholarship.

THE following seniors have met

their thesis requirement and were awarded certificates upon their having successfully completed the last two years of Willamette's Honors Program: Maureen Avery, Barbara Royer Graham, Marcia Humphrey, Henrietta Nichols, Geranna Stevens, Gerald Barney, Pete Blewett, Paul deLespinasse, Bill Richter and Andy Snyder.

Awarded certificates of membership to Alpha Kappa Nu, senior honorary granting membership on the basis of scholar achievement to students in the top ten per cent of the graduating class, were Paul deLespinasse, Barbara Royer Graham, Dorothy Jacobson Hodges, Marcia Humphrey, Dale Mortensen, Henrietta Nichols, Bill Richter, Charles Saverude, Geranna Stevens, Lyle Tucker and Geneva Russell Wright.

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One-Act Plays Seen Tonight

Tickets are now available in Professor Robert Putnam's office for the two one-act plays which will be presented tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The audience is asked to enter through the west door as the plays will be given on the main stage with the audience seated around the production.

Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," known also by French students as "Huis Clos," concerns the relationship between two women and one man. The problem is one of unrequited love.

Several scenes from "Richard III" by William Shakespeare will also be presented, under the direction of Ted Alexander. This play features the relations of the evil Richard and the women in his life, his great aunt, his wife, and his mother.

Tonight's presentation will be the drama department's final offering for the school year.

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The above monthly salary rates will become effective July 1, 1961.

For additional information contact Mr. Currie, Oregon Civil Service Commission, Public Service Building, Salem.

Faculty Names Graduates For Spring Commencement

Approximately 200 Willamette seniors will be graduating this spring after four years of study in the specific fields of their choice. The class of 1961 has excelled in many fields of endeavor even beyond the academic program of Willamette.

A large percentage of the graduating class will be continuing their studies at universities with graduate programs covering innumerable fields of study.

Below are listed the 1961 graduates in their different majors, including the music school and law school.

Liberal Arts School:
ENGLISH: Judith Abele, Maureen Avery, Anne Brodzky, Henrietta Nickels, Mary Richardson, Thea West.

ECONOMICS: William Baker, Henry Berez, Jim Busch, Stew Butler, Patricia Cleek, David Crow, Judd DeBoer, George Dilley, Jim Donnell, Michael Eyerly, Bill Fritts, Wayne Gladwin, Bob Hellenthal, Dorothy Hodges, Earl Jelden, Bing Johnson, Chuck Lane, John Livie, Paul McGilvra, David McIntosh, Gerald Marsh, Greg Milnes, Marvin Moll, Dale Mortensen, Bob Penater, John Sanford, Skip Spence, Larry Thompson, Lee Thurber, Richard Tyack, Pete Weisel, Ron Young.

BIOLOGY: Doug Anderson, Vauna Brandt, Jack Chan, Richard James, Richard Kaufman, Virgil Mason, Earl Rollins.
PSYCHOLOGY: Jerry Auvinen, Chuck Cheeld, Karen Drier, Chuck Elliott, Marcia Humphrey, John Jeldreks, Sherri Jenkins, Karen Madsen, Larry Martin, Loretta Ray, Frank Ziegler.

PHILOSOPHY and PSYCHOLOGY: Al Zehntbauer.
PHILOSOPHY: Donald Coe.
ART: Joel Barber, Andy Snyder.

MATHEMATICS and PHILOSOPHY: Eldon Olsen.
MATHEMATICS: Kenneth Ginoza, Dick Hamada, Dick Krebs, Gordie Rounds, Jim Snell.

MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS: Peter Briggs, Carl Geist, Neil Hutchinson, Roy Matsumura, Pete Welch, Gerald Barney, John Gallagher.

CHEMISTRY: Steve Berglund, Dale Daniel, Dorr Dearborn, Ted Foxley, Eugene Giesbrecht, Paul Minor, Mike Waterman.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Jack Bishop, Elaine Buckinger, Paul deLespinasse, Tom Elliott, Dave Gilley, Jan Gilmore, Ed Knappe, Tony Meeker, Orrin Ormsbee, Gary Peterson, Dave Rehfuss.

HISTORY: Eugene Bowers, Ira Feitelson, John Frederick, Nancy Leitch, Bill Snow, Dennis Toomey.

SOCIOLOGY: Steve Carmichael, Keith Christensen, Marv Cisneros, Marilyn Dezsofi, David Epling, Jo Gannon, Barbara Graham, Marcia Hafter, Karen Henninger, Irma Jones, Gail Larsen, Norissa Leger, Peter Manning, Karen Myers, Claudia Peterson, Robert Roy, Mariel Smith, Ann Stambaugh, Geranna Stevens, Alice Stewart, Judy Teufel, Sally Walker.

POLITICAL SCIENCE with emphasis on Public Administration: David Kitchener, Charles Saverude, Jim Seitz.

PHYSICS: Jerry Spoonemore.
HISTORY and POLITICAL SCIENCE: Bill Richter.

FRENCH: Pete Blewett, Henry Dahlberg, Terry Thompson, Lyle Tucker.

SPANISH: Debby Gray, Kay Johnson.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Harriet Dockstader, Bruce Buzzell, Jim Robinson, Larry Schmidt, Stan Soloman, Masashi Watanabe.

DRAMA: Langley Brookes.
DRAMA and SPEECH: Dianne Dickson, Richard Gilstrap.

RELIGION: Jo Carmichael, Raymond Hinton.

School of Music:
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC: Joan Barber.

PIANO: Keith Taylor, Geneva Wright.

ORGAN: George Clark.
Law School:
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LAW: John Bryan, Paul Osterlund, Jimmie Scoggin (August 1960).

BACHELOR OF LAWS: Clifford Allison, Richard Amato, Gary Babcock, Walter Barrie, David Barrows, Brent Bates, David Behnke, Mark Bliven, Marvin Bolland, Peter Brix, Mack Brown, John Bryan, Fred Chambers, Lawrence Cox, Harold Gillis, Elden Gish, Harl Haas, Gary Lekas, Harry Lewis, Clyde MacIver, James McClain, Gordon Macpherson, William McKinney, Ken Mercer, Robert Morgan, Paul Osterlund, Lawrence Rew, Evelyn Scott, Howard Speer, Robert Steinmetz.

DOCTOR OF JURISPRUDENCE: William Crow, James Hershberger.

Masters Degrees:
MASTER OF EDUCATION: Chester Gillihan, George Matile, Beverly Wadsworth.

MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION: Victor Backlund.

MASTER OF MUSIC EDUCATION: Herbert Brower.

Pinnings

Dorothy Verschuren, Lee House junior to Chuck Elliott, Sigma Chi senior.

Martha Boyer, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega to Larry Thompson, senior Phi Delta Theta.

Glamour Announces Best Dressed Coeds of America

The winners of Glamour's fifth annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest have been announced by Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-chief of the magazine. They are: Judy Abel-Alexander, St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans, La.; Carol Beaman, Hollins College, Hollins College, Va.; Saralee Blindman, Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio; Mary Wynn Bloxom, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; Michelle Boulizon, University of Montreal, Montreal, Canada; Mary Louise Mullen, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Susan Payson, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.; Marily Richards, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; Mary Stehling, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.; and Sharon Wester, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

These young women were selected for the honors from over 250 entries submitted by colleges through the United States and Canada. Each coed was first chosen, in an on-campus competition, as the best dressed girl at her college. Pictures of her in a daytime campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a date dress were then submitted to Glamour as an entry in the national competition.

In her announcement, Mrs. Casey said, "It is Glamour's aim to show young women that careful thought to appearance is an important part of an education; that good looks and good mind are both a part of the outstanding young women of today. This is the fifth year we have held the '10 Best Dressed College Girls' contest and the way it has grown during these years is undeniable proof that our idea is a most appealing one to college women. The ten young women we have selected as our 1961 winners typ-

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
 Collegian Society Editor

This being the last issue of the Collegian for the year it will be writer's endeavors to include as much of the local scene as is possible. This will be quite varied, considering that dead week has already settled down upon this campus and everyone has time only to study and not create enough disturbances to rate notice in the social scoop.

Last Saturday's work crew at Camp Crestwood however is worth mention for the fellows involved certainly spent many hours on a worthy project. Phi Deltas, with the aid of some Pi Phis, helped at this camp for a general spring clean-up, in anticipation of the summer camping season not too far off. Spurred on, the Phi Deltas, on their 6th annual Community Service Day, painted cabins, cleared trails and threw pine cones at coeds. One-hundred-nineteen other Phi Delt chapters perform similar projects of massed, organized labor.

Camp Crestwood is a private camp, owned by George Veall, and is often used by the YMCA and Campfire Girls organizations. Uncle George, as he is known to all those who visit the camp site, is himself a real entertainer, putting on skits, and recitals for visitors.

This was the second year that the rain-soaked work crew visited the camp, and according to Phi Deltas

they anticipate their project day next year so that they might finish the painting of the cabin and the throwing of pine cones at coeds.

One would think, now that the sun had come out to stay, that Willamette students had seen enough water to last until next winter. But Tuesday's water fight between the Betas and Sigs proved the hypothesis wrong. The scheduled 8 p.m. battle began a few minutes before then and ended even more abruptly with the cooling off of both fraternities in short order.

Celebrating Mother's Day last Sunday at Randall's Chuck Wagon were the 11 Phi Deltas, who sing French songs and call themselves the Chanticleers. This tuneful group spontaneously sang a few numbers of their repertoire to the diners at Randall's, and even sang their Phi Delt rendition of "Honey" for all the mothers present.

Perhaps most impressive was their encounter with the C. V. Richardson of Salem. Mrs. Richardson and her mother are both natives of France and found it hard to believe that the fellows had only learned the French songs and were not themselves Frenchmen. The Richardson even became a bit nostalgic when the Chanticleers rendered the French Anthem for their closing number.

Happy finals, happy vacation. Amen.

Troths Told May Weekend; Willamette Couples To Wed

A candle passed at the Alpha Phi house May Weekend revealed Jan Thomas' engagement to Ned Moser.

Miss Thomas, a junior Alpha Phi, majors in math and plans to teach

secondary math and science after graduation. At Willamette she has been on the AWS council, has served as ticket chairman for the Distinguished Artist Series and has held a Mary L. Collins scholarship for two years. She has also been marshall of her sorority.

Moser is a junior Phi Delta Theta. He is an economics major and plans to work for Sears Roebuck and Co. upon graduation. He now works in Sears' executive training program. Moser's activities include Phi Delta Theta chaplain, convocations committee, Arnold Air Society and football during his freshman year. He has held a Max D. Tucker scholarship and Mary L. Collins scholarship.

MAY Weekend was also the occasion for the announcement of Jan Hawthorne's engagement to Mark Hattenhauer. Sigma Chi serenading that evening brought the news of the engagement to the Pi Phis and their guests.

Miss Hawthorne is a freshman from Portland majoring in English. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and of Freshman Honors.

Hattenhauer is a sophomore Sigma Chi majoring in pre-med. He is also from Portland.

The couple plans a September wedding in Portland and will attend Oregon State University next fall to continue their studies.

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Bearcats, Pioneers Favored At Conference Track Meet

Preliminaries begin today as the Northwest Conference track meet takes place at Whitman College.

This year's title seems to be a tossup between Willamette and defending champion Lewis & Clark, with Whitman considered a dark-horse.

Favoring the Bearcats is the fact that they have season's best marks in seven of 15 events. However, the Pioneers have greater depth and a 76-55 win over Willamette last week on their side.

ANOTHER factor that could hurt the Jasons' chances is the strength Whitman has in events where Willamette is also strong. This could



Dexter Maust will be aiming to set a new Northwest Conference mark in the 880 at Walla Walla tomorrow. He is also on the mile relay team.

take away some important potential Bearcat points and thereby help Lewis & Clark.

One of the Whitman trackmen who promises to be particularly troublesome is Bob Hough who will be in the 100, 220 and anchor man in the mile relay. Fully recovered from a groin injury, Hough was a winner in these events against WU two weeks ago.

Rocky Lysaght of the Missionaries will be hard to topple in the high and low hurdles, two more strong Bearcat events. He has the league's best records in both of these, with times of 14.8 and 24.8.

PACING Lewis & Clark will be Eric Giberson who has also done very well in both hurdles. Miller Gary Robinson has the NWC's best time in the mile this year with a 4:29.6, while two-miler Conrad Sundholm has the top mark of 9:56.4. Bob Brooks has the best broad jump distance, 21-3.

Two of the key factors for Wil-

lamette will be Tom Toombs and Bob Ball in the 100 and 220. They both hold season's bests, but have been defeated for first the past two weeks.

Coach Ted Ogdahl is counting on victories from the Bearcats' most consistent winners, including Ken Ashley in the high jump, George Tiger in the 440, Dexter Maust in the 880, Ted Foxley in the javelin and Bob Roy in the discus.

INTERESTING battles seem to be shaping up in the shot put, where Bearcat Don Green and Linfield's Jim Bernhardt are leading a tough field.

College of Idaho will be offering strong competition in Gordon Goch-nour who has done well in the 100 and 220.

Each of the six NWC schools will be represented by a maximum of 17 men. Scoring will give credit for the first five finishes in each event with points given on an 8-5-3-2-1 basis.



Bearcat Ted Foxley is competing in his specialty, the javelin, at the NWC meet this weekend. He is one of the top javelin throwers in the NAIA.

Netmen Seek Title Repeat

Willamette's four top netters are in Walla Walla where they open their defense of the Northwest Conference tennis championship. The Bearcats, in fact, have always won this event since it was started on a team basis in 1955.

However, the netmen appear to be underdogs this time. Host Whitman, in spite of the loss of its ace player Don Bratton from last year, has the strongest team on records. The Missionaries have defeated several large schools and dropped a 4-3 decision to the University of Oregon, which in turn defeated Willamette twice, losing only two sets in both matches.

Coach Les Sparks added that the matches which the Whits lost to Oregon were closer than most of the ones the Bearcats dropped.

Representing Willamette will be Dale Daniel, John Mistkawi, Fred Fogg and Mike Wayland. Daniel and Fogg will comprise one of the doubles teams while Wayland and Mistkawi will be the other. All players will be entered in the singles tournament.

Willamette split two matches last weekend, dropping a 4-3 decision to Portland State and defeating Southern Oregon, 4-3. Dale Daniel, Fred Fogg and Pete Smith won singles matches and Daniel and Fogg garnered the doubles encounter to win the SOC match. Wayland, Daniel and Mistkawi were singles winners in the Portland State loss.

Henderson Sets 2-Mile Mark

Terry Henderson proved a bright spot in an otherwise disappointing afternoon last Saturday as Willamette's cindermen dropped a 76-55 decision to Lewis & Clark in their final dual meet of the year.

Henderson, a freshman from Menlo Park, California, brought down the oldest track record at WU when he won the two mile in 10:07.8. This broke Willis Hathaway's mark of 10:10 which stood since 1927.

Unexpected losses in the 100 and 220 were big factors in the Bearcats' second straight loss. Tom Toombs failed to place in the 100 and Bob Ball was third behind two Pioneers in the 220. The winners won the first two spots in both hurdles, and swept the broad jump.

Ken Ashley equaled his high mark in the high jump this year with 6-6½. Bob Roy was the only double winner in the meet, tying two Pioneers in the pole vault with 11-6, and winning the discus.

Willamette's mile relay team was defeated again, as Bob Ball pulled up lame and could not participate in this event.

Winners in other events for the Bearcats were Ted Foxley in the javelin, Don Green in the shot put, Dexter Maust in the 880, and George Tiger in the 440.

Baseballers Rout Pacific, 16-3

Willamette closed out its baseball season on a happy note here last Wednesday, routing Pacific, 16-3. Dave Brock paced the assault with four hits in five trips to the plate. John Frederick started and won the game for WU.

The Bearcats thus closed out with six wins and eight losses in

Linksmen Win, Lose

The Bearcat divoters continued their domination of Northwest Conference foes by sinking Lewis & Clark 13-5 last Friday. Getting a 3 under par 69 performance by Bob Woodle and winning matches also from Mike Laughlin, Bob Elder and Bill Cornell, the Bearcats found the match a relatively easy one.

Last Wednesday the Bearcats lost to Portland State, 10-8, but got a round of 66 by medalist Bob Woodle, the lowest score for WU this year.

Today Woodle, Laughlin, Elder, and Chuck Eison are battling all Northwest Conference foes at Walla Walla for the championship, which has been won or shared by the Bearcats in each of the last nine years.

The Bearcats have to be considered favorites for the crown, as evidenced by their easily handling of the opponents in this area. However, word has come from Walla Walla indicating that Whitman will provide a stiff test.

league action, and won 11 and lost 12 in all games.

Willamette dropped a double-header to Linfield on Tuesday, 4-3 and 14-3. Starter Tommy Lee carried a 3-1 lead into the final inning for the Jasons, but an error opened the way for three Wildcat runs. Lee was relieved by Frederick with two on and the score 3-2. Another single, a walk and passed ball accounted for the final two runs and defeat.

In the nightcap, ace pitcher Fred Harrmann coasted to his fifth straight victory. Linfield opened its surge in the second inning after the Bearcats gained a brief 1-0 advantage.

Last Saturday, Willamette dropped two close tilts at Lewis & Clark, 6-4 and 3-2 in 12 innings. Don Ellingson's homer broke up the second encounter. Lee, who relieved starter Bob Whipple in the ninth inning, took the loss.

Fidel Gaviola pitched six shutout innings for the Bearcats in the opener, but starter John Frederick had a bad day, giving up all six Pioneer runs. Gaviola led a comeback with a three run homer in the sixth, but it was not enough.



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World's Trouble-Spots To Be Reviewed Class of 25 Will Broadcast

By MAUREEN AVERY
Five internationally-known authorities on the trouble-spots of today's world will appear next year on the Willamette convocations platform.

THEY include the daughter of Robert Frost and an editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

The speakers head a projected list of outstanding programs aimed at enriching the University convocations. A special gift to the University is making the impressive schedule possible.

DONALD GRANT of London, an authority on international affairs and a lifelong traveler in four continents will approach the topic, "Africa - Conflict or Cooperation?" with a background of world service.

The first editor of an international three-language magazine Vox Studentium, he was also director of the World University Service, including its extension to Russia.

THIS IS his tenth lecture tour to American colleges and universities. His October 3 talk here will be a special survey of Ghana, Nigeria, the Rhodesias, Kenya and the significance of Commonwealth in Africa.

A month later convocation will feature Constantin Boldyreff, whose adventures in Russia have given him first-hand knowledge of the country.

THE SON of a White Russian General who was executed as one of the first officers to start organized resistance to Communism, Boldyreff himself has been in constant danger.

After his graduation from Belgrade University in Yugoslavia, he joined the Anti-Communist Underground and worked actively on its behalf.

HE HAS illegally penetrated Russia innumerable times and Pravda has reported him hanged for treason a half a dozen times.

The target of Nazi and Communist Secret Police, Boldyreff has served time in concentration camps but has always managed to escape. During the Allied occupation he worked for the American forces in an organizational capacity.

DESCRIBED as a "suave, continental-mannered man of aristocratic bearing who hardly fits the popular conception of an agent of a secret organization," Boldyreff's purpose is to acquaint the American people with the true facts of what is going on in Russia.

On November 14 the sensational young British comedienne, Jacqueline Mackenzie will appear here.

DESCRIBED as "The Clown Princess of Television" Miss Mackenzie is a highly impressionable reporter with a gift for telling about her experiences.

She describes the leading news and social events she has covered—from the Moscow Youth Festival to London's Debutante Season in a style embracing an incredibly comic melange of satirical vignettes with accent. Her other experiences include news-gathering adventures among cave-dwelling Arabs in the Lybian desert and with Italians, Spaniards, Russians and Americans.

BESIDES reporting on the Paris dress shows, the British Atomic Research Station at Harwell, the Royal Ascot races and the Chelsea Flower Show, she tells of the problems she encountered while running as a Liberal candidate for Parliament. Her impressions of America are a hilarious climax.

The daughter of Robert Frost, Lesley Frost, will appear here January 9. A recognized leader in her own right, Miss Frost is the first woman sent to Latin America by the State Department's Cultural Division, where she lectured on American literature and thoughts.

Salem Bank Gives Grant

The second annual Commercial Bank of Salem scholarship to Willamette University has been awarded to Paul Dean Williams of Salem. The award was announced jointly by Donald B. Peterson, president of the Salem bank, and Dr. G. Herbert Smith, University president.

The half-tuition scholarship, designed to assist Willamette students who have completed two years of study, is awarded annually for a two-year period to a junior economics major having a possible interest in banking as a career.

Williams, who is employed as a part-time teller by the bank, is a graduate of Central High School, Independence, Oregon. He attended Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, prior to enrolling at Willamette.

Alpha Lam Takes 16 Frosh Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshmen women's honorary, initiated new members Tuesday evening. Election of officers followed with Sue Carrell selected to lead the group as president. Chosen to assist her are Joyce Larson, secretary; Julie Bauserman, treasurer; and Mary Jean Manley, historian.

Officiating the initiation were Dean Regina Ewalt; Dr. Martha Springer, faculty adviser; and Gail Durham, president of the 1960-61 group. Those initiated were Julie Bauserman, Linda Brown, Susan Carrell, Linda Clark, Linda Crawford, Judy Denyer, Gail Evernden, Jacquie Graber, Carol Jo Knudson, Joyce Larson, Dianne Lord, Mary Jean Manley, Sharon Paulsen, Kristi Scott, Mary Gayle Shaffer and Susan Strach.

Clarke to Give Senior Recital

George Clarke, organist, will be presented in senior recital by Willamette's College of Music. The concert will be held at the First Methodist Church at the corner of State and Church streets, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Clarke transferred from Portland State College for his junior and senior years at Willamette. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Clarke will play compositions by Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms, Dupre, Greene, Homilius and Clerambault. Also included on the program will be Normand Lockwood's Concerto for Organ and Brasses. Assisting Clarke on this number will be Ray Krueger and Dave Beier, trumpets; Dave Robertson and Norman Walters, trombones; and Charles Yuki, director.

Artist Series Players Listed

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha have announced the performers for next year's Distinguished Artist Series. This last year the program was under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges, but next year's performers will be sponsored by various persons and organizations.

Appearing first on October 31 will be The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff. Next, pianist Robert Mueller will perform on November 27. Following him will be Margot Blum, a Mezzo soprano, on January 16. Next will be a bonus concert on February 21 with the Lenox String Quartet, and tenor James Schwabacher from the San Francisco Opera Association will conclude the series on April 16.

Applications Available For SB Office Help

Anyone interested in working in the Student Body Office next year (1961-62), please contact Caroline Parr in the Student Body Office or the Alpha Chi Omega house before school ends. The women who are chosen to work will be selected during the summer and contacted.

Hales Heads Committee

With the completion of the new men's dorm, Willamette's independent men will form a new organization, intended to be more of an all-dorm association than the present Associated Men of Baxter Hall.

In a recent meeting, Lynn Hales was appointed the temporary chairman of the prospective organization and will appoint four men to work with him on a new constitution and other transitory business. The present Baxter association will be dissolved and its assets will be transferred to the new organization.

Hales and his committee will work on plans during the summer so that they will be fully organized when school starts.

Theta Alpha Phi To Have Banquet

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, is sponsoring a formal banquet for the presentation of drama awards Saturday at 6:30. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should contact Professor Robert Putnam or Al Stevens. The dinner will be held at the Golden Pheasant for \$1.75.

The awards to be conferred are for Best Actress and Best Actor, Best Supporting Actress and Actor, a theater service award, a theater production award and an award for the most promising freshman. Some comic awards will also be made for various humorous events during the year.

Relics To Go on Sale

A sale of past Glee records, Wal-lahs, Willamette song books and Glee banners in the Student Body Office will be held next Monday at 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Student Body, and those items not sold will be offered for sale to alumni.

SHE HAS also been Cultural Officer and Director of our U.S. Information Library in Madrid, Spain, where she lectured and wrote considerably in promoting a close cultural interchange.

An editor of the New York Herald Tribune, with a fluent knowledge of five languages, will speak here March 13. Ernest Kehr travels the world almost continuously, filing stories from five continents - Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America. Nasser, Chamoun, Prince Saud, Pope Pius and Chancellor Adenauer are but a few of the world leaders he has interviewed.

He also accompanied former Vice-President Richard Nixon during part of the controversial South American tour. His knowledge of languages has enabled him to gather local attitudes and perspectives from the man-on-the-street in almost any country.

Aid, Applications, Crises Topics at Sociology Panel

Cross-cultural communication, the Peace Corps, and "helping" people of other cultures were the topics of Tuesday evening's sociology panel which included Mr. Robert Bogue, Nerissa Leger, Peter Manning and Mr. James Stewart.

IN THE words of Peter Manning, the panel was "throwing out a few questions," and discussing "some of the crises we face" and "what we can do."

Bogue, who has served with WHO of the UN in Egypt, pointed out that countries abroad may be "underdeveloped materially, but they are certainly not underdeveloped socially." He said, "The people will tell you, 'We are not underdeveloped, but 'developing,' and we hope you are developing, too!'"

MANNING proposed that what the "helpers" come in to do is not always what the people of the country want. Bogue illustrated this point with an example from the country of Egypt. The Egyptian farmer does not believe work to be a desirable activity, as we do in the West, he explained. "Work is not a value; it is done by the servants." A man works for only two days a week, he pointed out, because that is all the days that he needs for food. Bogue asked, "Should we go in and persuade the man to work hard all week so that he can buy a Cadillac?"

When you go to a foreign coun-

The radio workshop class under the direction of Carl Ritchie will conclude this year of broadcasting on the KSLM program, "University," Sunday afternoon at 4. This live program with a cast of 25 will feature William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Richard II."

The story of the king's downfall and death will be portrayed by Allan Stevens as Richard II, Ted Alexander as Bolingbroke, Pat Patton as the Duke of York, and Dave Leonard as Northumberland. Supporting players are Jan Johnson, Jerry Baker, Martha Wynd, Langley Brookes, Pete Ebner, Bill Baker, and Brian Jones. Volunteers from the W.U. campus and from the Mt. Angel campus will also participate.

The script was adapted by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland. The special music score is by Dean Mason. KSLM is located at 1390 kilocycles.

try, Bogue explained, "People watch you as a person, not as a representative of a government... What we really ought to examine is our motives - are we trying to make friends, or are we trying to help them to help themselves."

Both Bogue and Manning remarked that the multilateral (UN) approach is better than the bilateral (US) approach.

BOGUE commented on the US Peace Corps, saying that it can give young people a chance to experiment in overcoming the cross-cultural barriers and to build bridges between cultures. He said that an unstructured program of technical assistance is good because the basis of an unstructured program is to do what the people of the country want and not what the people of the US want.

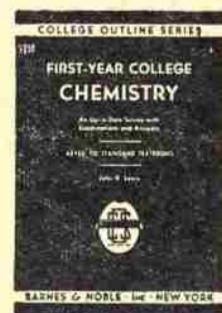
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