

Pictured working on his prize-winning essay is Don Coe, winner of the first Willamette Honors Essay Contest. Coe will receive the \$100 prize for his work, and his essay will appear in the "Honors Annual 1961." (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

## Coe Receives \$100 for Essay; Trio Earns Honorable Mention

Don Coe, senior philosophy major, was announced as the winner of the first Willamette Honors Essay Contest by Dr. O. W. Frost today. Coe will receive \$100 for his prize-winning effort.

HIS ESSAY supported the following topic statement: "Everything that can be known can be known by methods of science, and conversely, anything that cannot be known to science cannot be known." This winning essay will appear in the "Honors Annual 1961."

The essays of Paul deLespinasse, Wesley Monroe and Henrietta Nickels received honorable mention.

Of the 57 essays which were entered in the contest, 38 were judged to be of "Honors caliber." The judging was completed last Tuesday.

THE COMPETING students wrote on all but one of the 15 topic statements used in the contest. No more than eight students wrote on a single topic. At least two of the judges read each essay. Third judges were used in cases of disagreement, but the judges of the Committee on the Honors Program who determined the winner and the three honorable mention awards were "amazingly unanimous," according to Dr. Frost.

Participating judges were Dr. Frost, Prof. M. B. Stewart, Dr. Noel Kaestner, Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Ernst Presseisen, Dr. Milton Hunnex, Dr. Theodore Shay, Dr. Harley Zeigler, Dr. Cecil Monk, Dr. Norman Huffman and Prof. Richard Gillis.

THE STUDENTS who wrote essays of honors quality and are applicants for the various Honors Programs will be interviewed by the Honors Committee after spring vacation. The new Honors partici-

pants will be announced shortly after the interviews.

The Committee on the Honors Program has set 16 students as the maximum enrollment for the Sophomore Honors Programs and 15 students as the maximum for the Junior Honors Program. The Committee expects that at least half the present students in the Freshman Honors Program will qualify for the Sophomore Honors Program without the necessity of competing with the other freshmen applicants.

## Long Leaves WU for Oregon State Post

"This is a real opportunity for me, but at the same time I have great ties and feel a great warmth for Willamette and the people of Salem. In that respect I hate to leave," stated Willamette coach Jerry Long after he was named assistant football coach at Oregon State last Tuesday.

Long, who has been golf coach and assistant coach in football and basketball at WU since 1955, will soon leave for Corvallis to join

head mentor Tommy Prothro for spring practice.

At OSU, Long will work with five other assistants on both the varsity and freshman teams. He will also be recruiting prep stars in Northern California. Long will lend experience in coaching the winged-T offense which Prothro is using for the first time next fall.

Long has served as line coach for Bearcat football teams and helped produce three Little All-American mentions. They included center Bill Long, tackle Gary Raid and guard Marv Cisneros.

Before coming to Willamette, Long coached at four different high schools after graduating from Oregon State in 1950. He coached all sports at Brownsville High in 1950-51, was football line coach and head baseball coach at Astoria in 1951-52 and served as head football and baseball coach at Rainier and Tigard until 1955.

Head football coach Ted Ogdahl, in expressing regret over Long's departure, stated: "He did a real good job for us. We know they'll like him at Oregon State and he will do a fine job for them."

Athletic Director John Lewis also expressed pride in Long's selection. He added: "This is the third man from our assistant coaching position who has gone on to a higher position and we are happy about that."

Others who formerly worked under Lewis and Ogdahl and have advanced to higher positions are Jerry Frei, now a football assistant at the University of Oregon, and Sam Vokes, currently serving as head football and basketball coach at Coalinga Junior College in California.

## \$52,000 Awarded for Project

Nearly \$52,000 has been awarded to Willamette University's College of Law to conduct a three-year project in connection with the improvement of education for professional responsibility in law schools, according to Seward Reese, Dean of Willamette's College of Law. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the University, accepted the grant on behalf of the University. The Willamette College of Law is one of six law schools to receive such a grant—the only one on the West Coast for which 109 schools are eligible.

PROJECT funds, said Reese, consist of \$38,850 in Ford Foundation monies and some \$12,950 to be provided by the Willamette Law Foundation. Ford Foundation funds were available through the National Council of Legal Clinics, which was established to administer Ford funds for the experimental education program.

The project planning and preparation of the application for the grant were accomplished by Courtney Arthur, WU professor of law, who was appointed by Reese in October, 1959, as project chairman.

PRESENT plans for carrying out aims of the project calls for law students to participate in a seminar-internship during their senior years. The seminar-internship will include classroom work in the area of professional responsibility and clinical and internship activities in the Oregon State Hospital, Marion County Court's juvenile department, Marion County district attorney's office, and other areas elected by students, including such functions as private law offices and the state legislature, Arthur noted.

"Professional responsibility," Arthur said, "is not limited to questions of legal ethics. It includes the duty to engage in collective action and cooperation with other professions and community institutions where the interests of client and community require such action. In addition to improving competence in general attorney-client relationships, the lawyer must develop an understanding of the role of certain social institutions."

THE professional responsibility areas also include assistance in law reform; community service; public affairs. In general, a keener sense

of a lawyer's socio-legal responsibility is demanded.

Dean Reese, extremely pleased that Willamette's College of Law was so highly honored, said, "Every effort will be made to continue the program beyond the initial three-year period."

"In view of the fact that Willamette University is the only school on the Pacific Coast to be the beneficiary of such a grant," emphasized Reese, "I feel a very genu-

ine obligation to communicate the findings and progress that may come from the project to the other law schools and bars of the states on the West Coast."

Co-operating with the College of Law in the conduct of the program are Dr. Dean K. Brooks, Superintendent of the Oregon State Hospital; Dr. Maxwell Jones, eminent British psychiatrist, winner of the Isaac Ray award and director of research on the staff of the Oregon

State Hospital; Judge Joseph B. Felton, Judge of the Juvenile Court and Judge of the Domestic Relations Court and Circuit Judge of Marion County and President of the Association of Oregon Judges of Juvenile Courts; Hattie Bratzel Kremen, newly re-elected District Attorney of Marion County; Sam R. Haley, Legislative Counsel of the State of Oregon and other prominent lawyers, jurists and public figures.

## Smith Returns to Chapel Boycott

By CAROL MOHOLT

Willamette President G. Herbert Smith returned from the clammy climes of the Eastern seaboard this week to a campus fired to a rosy glow by the issue of last week's chapel boycott. Some students let off hisses of derision during a convo talk by Dr. Smith, indicating a build-up of pressure from the nether regions of the student body.

The meeting consisted of two parts, one presented by ASWU president Tony Meeker and the other by Dr. Smith.

MEEKER URGED that all students use the methods of constructive criticism in the future in bringing matters to the attention of the proper authorities. He announced that an open meeting would be held with Dr. Smith on Sunday, April 16.

Students wishing to offer constructive criticism are asked to formulate their ideas over spring vacation and present them to Student Senate on Monday, April 10. These will be discussed and the most constructive presented to Dr. Smith April 16.

DR. SMITH laid down a three-fold program for the students: 1. The students follow Meeker's idea with regard to Student Senate April 10 and the following Sunday meeting. 2. During this due process, the students keep law and order on the campus. 3. The students keep regular attendance at classes, convo and chapel, with no disrespect being shown to the speaker.

Smith explained his opposition to last Thursday's demonstration, "If anything harms Willamette enough, it will lesson the value of your

degree from here."

THE STUDENTS "resorted to mob rule, which displayed their lack of confidence in their elected officers," he said. "Thursday's leaders misled the students by their statement that normal procedures had failed so they had to resort to lawless, dramatic action."

For their part in last Thursday's activities four Willamette students were put on disciplinary probation. According to Dean Walter Blake, this action was taken because these students "were exhorting the student body to defy University policy by staying away from compulsory chapel."



There are strange things done 'neath the springtime sun, but the strangest by far are the twilight activities of the girls from Doney Hall. Below some of the lively Doney coeds satisfy some subtle vernal urges by engaging in a spree-of-the-moment rope jumping contest. A sure sign of spring—"early blooming coeds!" (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

# Chapel Stirs Hornets' Nest

DEAR EDITOR:

As a Willamette student, I find this childish attempt to discard "those oppressive and overbearing rules," such as the requirement of attending chapel, interesting. Let's look carefully at the objections to compulsory chapel.

"Compulsory chapel makes forced liars of the students." Oh, come now! If this statement is directed at the hymns sung and responses spoken, this statement in itself is a lie for when a student comes to a passage he does not believe in, he certainly is not required to sing or speak this particular section of the hymn or response.

As to this not being a real place of worship for many students I agree, as does Dr. Zeigler. But as Dr. Zeigler has stated, chapel was never meant to take the place of the students' regular worship services. For many students chapel can be thought of as a worship in which beliefs of different religions are expressed and put before the students in order to aid in their understanding of the other religions with which they will come in contact. It is also an aid in choosing the best religion for the student which he must do if the U.S. is to win the war against Communism.

Some of the Willamette children will no doubt take me to task for the word "childish." I think the signed statement involving the so-called honor students who take roll indicates that I am correct. Only children do not fulfill a simple task that they have promised to finish.

I wonder how many of the students observing the boycott did so with a deep, realistic conviction. If this was the case, I have yet to hear of really ethical reasons for the boycott. If there were some, let us have them. Let us not go along with the group so as not to be different. Let's stop being childish and attack the problem in a mature manner. Or better yet, let's put our efforts in a worthwhile project, such as a new student union.

Rollin A. Beaver.

TO THE EDITOR:

Many members of the student body, including myself, were very glad that President Smith appeared before us last Tuesday. I was also very pleased to learn of the meeting April 16. However, I was disturbed with some attitudes which were presented.

First, there was nothing suggesting "mob rule" in the way any of the demonstration was carried out. The fact that a majority of the student body happens to agree that a change in an existing policy is necessary certainly doesn't deserve to be labeled "mob rule." The first irrational behavior which I have seen on the part of the students was the rude demonstration on the part of some students in reaction to the emotional appeal presented in the convo speeches.

Secondly, I disagree that publicity coming from the chapel action is bad publicity. The newspaper articles with which I am familiar contained representative statements from both administration and students and presented these statements in a way to avoid sensationalism.

This type of publicity should suggest to the outside world that students on this campus are not afraid to question existing policies nor to seek solutions which they feel are perfectly logical. All policy should

be strong enough to withstand criticism and indeed should welcome it. If it is sound, there should be no reason to fear publicity.

Contrary to the views expressed Tuesday, I feel that last week's action was one of the best things that has happened to this campus, not one of the worst. The "bad publicity" comes from the fact that unrest over this policy has existed for such a long time and that the administration seems to annually ignore it.

Contrary to what has been said, this unrest has been expressed before (and through the proper channels), but such expression did not seem to be very effective. So-called "bad publicity" also lies in the threats of probationary action to students who can only be charged with expressing their views, and doing it in a non-violent way. Of all the actions which have taken place in the past week, the threats are the least constructive and least effective in solving the problem. If bad publicity is to result, these are the areas from which it will come.

I hope the time will soon come when both sides will quit trying to "out-strategy" each other and will get down to the business at hand; namely, discussing the pros and cons of required chapel and how the policy can be made more beneficial.

Norissa Leger.

DEAR EDITOR:

President Smith, in his Tuesday address to Convocation, proved conclusively that administrative action on the chapel issue is one which cannot be accepted by a large portion of the student body. His speech, which was in many ways a masterpiece of sidestepping, failed to approach any of the issues satisfactorily. After vague references to "mob rule," "anonymous letters," and the "heritage of Willamette," President Smith found no better answer to our problems than appealing to the "proper channels," channels which many students believe need a thorough dredging.

Possibly the high point in his speech was his statement to the effect that we are guaranteed "freedom of religion" but not "freedom from religion." What President Smith meant by these two phrases it is difficult to say, but it is evident that his argument is a rhetorical device which cannot be refuted on his own grounds.

It is unfortunate that rhetoric has a quality about it which fails to admit to concrete and definite suggestions. But perhaps begging the question is exactly what President Smith wanted to do and on these grounds I must congratulate him on a job well done.

Bill Snow.

DEAR EDITOR:

I believe Dr. Smith's term "lawless" was unfortunate last Tuesday.

Any time 600 people sign a petition, affixing their signatures to a document which clearly states their belief, and any time these same students, of their own rational volition, refrain en masse from attending chapel on a prearranged date, they are not acting in a "lawless" manner.

But why, then, did the students insist on underlining the president's adjective by acting so lawlessly last Tuesday? If we deny the president the right to voice his intent and understanding, we consequently deny our own right to demonstrate.

How ridiculous it is for the students and administration to yell red-faced, "We demand our rights." Both seem bound and tied by their own emotions. After all, this chapel is a problem and I trust we seek a solution, not a purgative exercise.

We, the students, have made a point. We do not consider compulsory chapel either desirable or beneficial. Let us try our case here through reasonable and democratic action, not through the emotional and school-boy actions of last Tuesday's convo audience.

Pete Blewett.

DEAR EDITOR:

In regards to the recent demonstration in opposition to compulsory chapel: it appears to me that this is a product of an attitude, rather than a legitimate grievance. I, too, feel that a mandatory chapel service is not an adequate answer to the student worship program; however, the student body should not expect the program that has been scheduled for the year to suddenly become void.

I believe that any objection should be of a personal nature rather than an organized revolt. I appeal to every student on campus to seriously ask himself, without outside influence: (1) Are the chapel services really that bad (or have I honestly been paying any attention)? (2) What would I do with the extra time if I did not attend a chapel service; would I study or relax? (3) Is there any alternative to the service in any form that I would personally like to attend?

As of yet, I have heard of no suggestion of how to change or improve the program, only to do away with it. This indicates to me that even if it were on a voluntary basis, the majority would not attend.

I also appeal to the administration to recognize that consideration of the students' complaint has been several years past due and was partially the reason for the students' action, rather than going through the channels which Mr. Meeker suggests. However, this does not justify a hostile attitude and the rude reaction given to Dr. Smith during convocation.

Dick Warner.

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## Sigs Choose New Officers

Sigma Chi have chosen junior Ted Gooding as their president for the coming year. Other officers who will be installed after spring vacation are Lyle Green, vice-president; Bob Hakala, pledge trainer; Larry Lowenberg, treasurer and Dave Camarano, secretary.

Assisting are Holt Williams, corresponding secretary; Glen Downs, historian; Gary Wynia, chapter editor; Paul Powers, scholarship chairman and Bob Hesel, Joe McClure and Doug Simon, executive council representatives.

## Fraternities Hold Rush

During men's informal spring rushing period, Kappa Sigma pledged John Ryan.

Sigma Chi added Fred Felter to their pledge roster. Willamette fraternities will continue rushing until after spring vacation.

## CAPITOL

Phone EM 3-5050

- Ends April 2
- "MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND"
- "FERRY TO HONG KONG"
- Starts April 3
- "SEVEN SAMURAI"
- "GOLDEN PENINSULA"

## EL SINORE

Phone EM 3-5050

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- "3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
- "PACIFIC PARADISE"
- Starts April 5
- "GRASS IS GREENER"
- "VISTA VISION VISITS SPAIN"
- March 31 - April 2
- "CINDERELLA"
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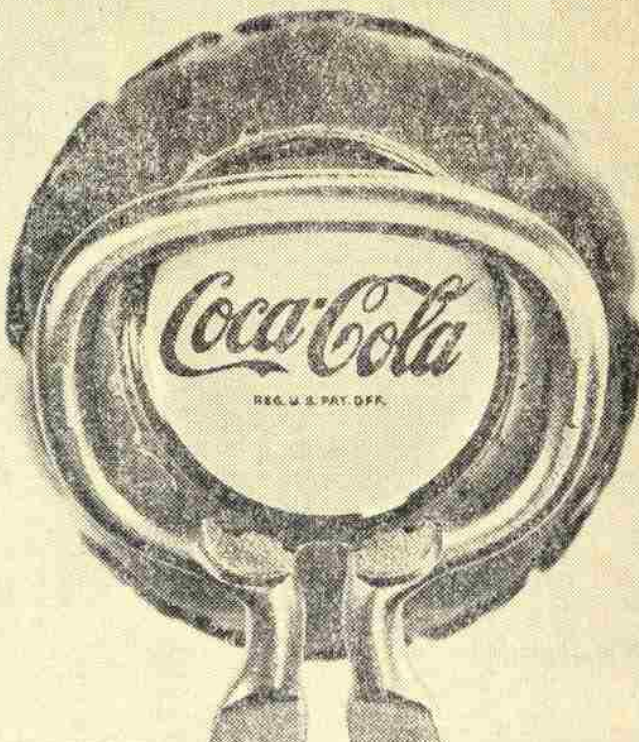
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# Willamette Relays Set for Tomorrow

By BOB WOODLE  
 Nearly 2000 trackmen representing 87 high schools and 15 colleges are set to perform in the 11th annual Willamette Relays tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium.  
 Outstanding individuals have dotted the last minute entries, insuring a top flight field and stiff competition during the five-hour meet which will begin at 1 p. m.  
**DAVE EDSTROM**, former University of Oregon decathlon star and member of the 1960 United States Olympic team, will enter a

tough field in the Vern Gilmore Invitational High Hurdles. Mel Renfro, an Oregon freshman, should be his strongest opponent with a best time of 13.8, the same as Edstrom.  
 Meet Director Ted Ogdahl has also lined up Eric Giberson from Lewis & Clark, Frank Marsh of the Staters Track Club, Jim Maryott of OSU and Whitworth's Dennis Dricksill in the high hurdles.  
**THE STATESMAN** Invitational Mile looms as an exceptionally exciting event this year, as two out-

standing milers from the University of Oregon will be pointing for the 4:10 meet record held by Bill Dellinger. They are Clayton Steinke, formerly of South Salem High, and Archie San Romani, Jr., who came to Oregon after one year at Wichita University.  
 San Romani has run the mile in 4:08 and owns the national high school record. Steinke has toured the four laps in 4:13 and may be capable of going faster. Dark horse candidates who should be watched are Mike Lerner (4:15) and Barry Adams (4:19).  
 "It looks like the battle will be between Steinke and San Romani, but one of the others might surprise," stated Ogdahl.  
**ANOTHER TOP** event should be the invitational 100-yard dash which will pit two men, Jack Higgins and Lynn Eves, who have "flown" the

distance in 9.5 seconds. Higgins, from the University of Puget Sound, and Eves, who hails from Canada, will be attempting to crack Harry Jerome's meet record of 9.6 seconds.  
 However, Craig Nelson, a U of O frosh with a best time of 9.8, John Abraham of Portland State with a same best time, Frank Bosone of Portland University, Lynn Baxter, OSU frosh, and Linfield's Ben Kelley, the latter three with 9.9 bests, will also be entered in this event to make it a thriller.  
**REPRESENTING** Willamette will be two outstanding performers in their specialties. They are Ken Ashley in the high jump and Bob Roy in the discus. Ashley is co-champion of the NAIA college meet last year with a leap of 6-7. He will have to clear 6-8 $\frac{3}{4}$  to break the meet record, however.  
 Roy, who has surpassed the meet

record of 155-8 $\frac{1}{2}$  in dual competition, will try to get his name in the record books if he can match or better his record of 156-7. However, he has thus far been slightly below his average and may not hit his stride until later in the season.  
 If good weather prevails, many of the high school, college and open division records will be up for grabs. Seventeen meet records were set last year, and the top flight field that Ogdahl has rounded up could equal or improve on this onslaught.

## Horsehidiers Blast OCE in Openers

Willamette's baseball team finally got its season under way last Monday and Tuesday when it scored convincing 8-2 and 18-1 wins over Oregon College of Education in two practice games here.  
 John Skelton's grand slam home run and a three-run homer by Jiggs Burnett paced the Bearcats in the 18-2 rout. Burnett went four for four at the plate.  
 Pitchers Doug Moore and Tommy Lee combined to humble the Wolves.  
 The winners put 12 runs across in two innings, tallying four in the fourth and eight in the fifth.  
 Last Monday's season opener saw John Frederick, Fidel Gaviola and Bob Whipple take three inning stints on the mound.

Dave Brock paced the Jasons with three hits in five at bat. Dick Krebs accounted for two runs with a single and a triple.  
 After falling behind 1-0 in the first inning, Willamette bounced back in its half of the frame on a two-run homer by Jiggs Burnett.  
 The home team sewed up the game in the seventh with five runs on three walks, three singles and an error.  
 Last weekend's NAIA Leadoff Tournament was wiped out by rain and wet grounds.

## Thinclads Active at Eugene

Many of Willamette's trackmen participated in an informal meet held at Eugene last Saturday. University of Oregon, Oregon State, Clark College and Emerald Empire cindermen also competed in the short distance meet.  
 One of the outstanding times by a Bearcat thinclad was recorded by George Tiger who ran the 330-yard dash in 33.6 seconds, though

allowed a running start. Tiger also combined with Dexter Maust, Denny Thompson and Bob Ball to run the mile relay in 3:32.7.  
 Ball, a junior transfer from Colorado, finished a close second to Oregon's star Henry Jerome in the 75-yard dash with an impressive time of 8.0 seconds. Jerome crossed the tape in 7.8. Ball also ran the 180 in 19 seconds.  
 Tiger and Maust both ran the 660-yard dash in 1:27.  
 In field events, Ken Ashley cleared the high jump at 6-4. Ted Foxley hurled the javelin 187 feet while Don Green had a distance of 43-2 in the shot put. Bob Roy's discus mark of 140-2 was well below his usual distances in the 150's.

## Wednesday Rinky Dinks Nab Volleyball Championship

The Wednesday Rinky Dinks completed a perfect record by beating the Tuesday Rinkies, 15-4 and 15-6, to garner the intramural volleyball title last Wednesday.  
 Consisting of Fidel Gaviola, Ken Ashley, Doug Chan, Larry Miller, Dick Hamada, Hisao Sato and Ken Ginoza, the champions went through their entire schedule without losing a game.  
 The runner-up Rinkies gained a place in the finals by eliminating Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday night. In a tough struggle, they emerged victorious 15-11, 11-15 and 15-13.  
 By again placing two teams in the finals the Rinky Dinks seemed sure of passing the Sigs for first place in overall point totals.  
 On the bowling front, the SAE No. 1 team gained a game on Baxter No. 1 but still remained six behind with only two weeks left.  
 The SAE's took four from the Phi Delt 2's while the third place Sigs took four from Baxter No. 2. The Phi 1's nabbed one of four

from Baxter No. 1.  
 In other games, Beta No. 1 took three of four from Kappa Sigma, Beta 2 took four from SAE No. 2, and the Sig 2's took four from the Hi-Lows by forfeit.

**BOWLING STANDINGS**

Baxter No. 1	68	12
SAE No. 1	62	18
Sigma Chi No. 1	59	21
Phi Delt No. 1	53	27
Beta No. 2	46	34
Baxter No. 2	38	42
Kappa Sigma	38	42
Beta No. 1	33	47
SAE No. 2	22	57
Phi Delt No. 2	21	59
Hi-Lows	21	59
Sigma Chi No. 2	18	61

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## Bookstore Books Caps, Gowns, Cards

A reminder to seniors that cap and gown measurements are in order for graduation comes from Mrs. Enid Rondeau, bookstore manager. Mrs. Rondeau urges that fittings be made before Easter, as a shortage in certain sizes will necessitate rentals from Eastern agencies.  
 Graduation announcements also should be ordered through the bookstore in the next few weeks. Announcements from the College of Liberal Arts are available at \$1.16 each and from the College of Law for \$1.17 each.  
 Engraved name cards may be ordered in numbers of 100 for \$3.50.

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# One Thousand Invitations Sent

"One thousand high school students will soon be the recipients of invitations to our annual May Weekend," announces Ron Ray, chairman of the event. Expected to congregate on the WU campus May 5, 6 and 7 are 225 high school seniors and a small number of juniors. For the first time, about 75 high school juniors—college prospects with high IQ's—have been invited to attend also, to get a picture of college life.

Two big events scheduled for the weekend are the production of "Angel Street" by the drama department on both Friday and Saturday nights and the Coronation Ball also on Saturday.

Pat Skidmore and Tom Dunham, co-chairmen of the dance, announce the theme as "Gone With the Wind." Commemorating the Civil War of 100 years ago, decorations will be silhouettes of battle scenes signifying war and a garden representing peace. "A Hall of Fame, a ceiling of magnolia blossoms and many surprises are in store for those who attend," announces Miss Skidmore. The dance will honor the May Queen and her court who will be introduced part way through the evening.

## Aid Applications Due

Applications for financial aid scholarships are due today in the office of the University President. All necessary forms must have been completed.



"Those 1,000 letters took a lot of work," say Penny Vulgas and Mike Whitely as they prepare to mail the May Weekend invitations. Miss Vulgas and Whitely were co-chairmen of the mailing committee and were in charge of the letters to the high school seniors who will visit the Willamette campus May 5, 6 and 7. (Photo by John Ryan.)

# Bill Richter Wins Grad Scholarship

Bill Richter, senior political science major, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship by the Danforth Foundation for graduate study in his field.

He will receive a maximum of \$1500 per year and tuition at the school where he does the graduate work. The program is renewable until Richter earns his doctorate degree. He then plans to teach political science in college.

Richter was one of three students nominated for the fellowship from Willamette. He was interviewed by the Foundation personnel before se-

lections were made. Ninety-six students from all over the United States were chosen for the program.

The program participants will attend summer workshops at Camp Miniwanca on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan while they are at graduate school. Emphasis at the workshops will be on teaching in the various fields.

At Willamette Richter has held a National Merit Scholarship. He is senior scholar in the political science department and a member of the Senior Honors Seminar, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and the varsity tennis team. He works as a part time teller at the First National Bank.

## 'Pats' to Star At Auction

Convocation hour April 11 is the time set for the annual AWS Auction, according to Mary Johnson, general chairman. The auction is held to raise money for AWS scholarships.

Pat Skidmore and Pat McClarney will auction off the "merchandise" which may be bought by living organizations or individuals.

Among auctionable items are SAE singing waiters, a group of waitresses headed by Anne Davenport, a group of waitresses headed by Corky Demler, girl car-washers from Lausanne, Sigma Chi 12-man chorus, two late pers for women's living organizations, a coffee date with Dean Regina Ewalt and others to be announced at the auction.

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# Green Freed on Insanity Plea

After tense moments of waiting, the three week old Lyle Green murder trial came to a close Tuesday morning in a "not guilty by reason of insanity" decision by the jury. Green was on trial for the love-triangle slaying of Charley Jones, race horse owner.

According to the eye witnesses to the crime of July 4, 1960, Green rowed up the Channel, a mythical body of water, and pulled ashore where his ex-girl friend, Miss Marion Embick, and Charley Jones were picnicking. After pulling a gun on them, he forced them into a shack, bound their hands and taped their mouths.

Green left Miss Embick at the shack but took Jones to the boat and tied him to an anchor block after the two climbed into the boat. Rowing out to the middle of the Channel, Green dumped Jones overboard, then continued on down the Channel.

Motive for the crime was defined

by the prosecuting attorneys as jealousy. Green had just learned the night before the slaying that Miss Embick was dating Jones during Green's absence on a business trip. Also, there was some indication that Green may have been drunk when the crime was committed.

The defense counsels admitted the factor of jealousy but argued this caused him to become "insane" and that he was insane at the time of the murder. Both sides called psychiatrists to the stand to present testimony on this point.

Hypothetical cases for law school court sessions such as this one are taken from a case book or "staged" by students. Witnesses are either those on the scene or who receive a fact sheet about the case from Prof. Courtney Arthur. The student lawyers must elicit all of the information they need from the witnesses before the trial or during questioning on the stand. The law-

yers are free to bring in witnesses, such as experts, if such might appear in a real case. They also provide evidence such as the rope, tape and gun entered as exhibits in Green vs. State of Oregon.

The actors in this case were all Willamette law students except WU undergraduate Lyle Green, "the defendant." All used their own names, but each assumed the character of the person he represented.

## Student Body Office, Rally Squad Petitions Due April 14

"Politicians Beware! Student Body elections are just around the corner!" warns Frank Sites, second vice-president.

Those students who are interested in running for a student body office or for a position on the 1961-62 Rally Squad must have their petitions signed and turned in to the Student Body office by 4 p. m. on April 14.

The Student Body offices to be filled are president, first vice-president in charge of activities board, second vice-president in charge of elections, secretary and treasurer. There are eight Rally positions to be filled. Election rules will also be available April 14 in the Student Body office.

April 19-26 are the dates of the actual active campaigning, including speeches during Convocation on April 25. The primary elections will be held all day April 27 and 28. The final balloting for officers and Rally Squad will be May 1.

Petitions for the position of 1961 Homecoming Manager will be due Wednesday, April 12. All interested students should consult the reports of past managers and, if possible, talk with the 1960 Homecoming Manager, Ron Brown, before submitting their petitions.

Petitions for Manager of the Fall Blood Drive are due at 4 p. m. on April 19.

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1. Specific Chiropractic manipulative therapy which brings about the correction of anatomical disrelationship and results in the restoration of normal nerve function.
2. Nutritional therapy and dietary guidance to restore normal chemical balance and to correct disorders resulting from faulty nutrition.
3. Physical therapy, using light, water, heat, exercise and various types of mechanical equipment, to restore the normal physiological functions of the body.
4. Psychosomatic counseling to bring about a balanced inter-relationship between the mental, emotional, physiological and mechanical aspects of the body.

Nearly 35 million persons, in all walks of life, avail themselves of the health services rendered by doctors of Chiropractic, beginning with the expectant mother and the following care of the infant and the growing child to maturity and old age. The rapid acceptance of Chiropractic as a healing art has resulted in a great demand for practitioners. It is an uncrowded profession and merits serious consideration as a life work.

Prepared by:  
Health Research Foundation  
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