

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, May 8, 1964

No. 28

## Next Year's Editors Chosen

The chief publications offices on campus are now filled for next year with the selection of Barbara Hamilton as Wallulah editor and Ron Slabaugh as Collegian editor. Publications Manager for the new year will be Jerry Gastineau.

Miss Hamilton will be replacing Mike Keuss, and hopes to make next year's annual more accurately representative of all facets of Willamette campus life. Also, with the help of an efficient and compact staff, she hopes to have more and better creative copy writing, pictures and pictorial essays.

Replacing Gerry Bill as editor of the Collegian will be Ron Slabaugh.

Under his direction, the editorial section of next year's Collegian will be greatly expanded. Slabaugh commented that he will encourage more and freer communication between



RON SLABAUGH

students and the administration through these editorials. He will also encourage comment and criticism concerning current national and international issues for the editorial page.

Both of next year's editors want crack staffs and would appreciate it if anyone interested and/or experienced would contact them.

The Publications Board selected Jerry Gastineau to replace Tom Newell as Publications Board manager.

Gastineau's immediate plans are chiefly concerned with his recovery and how soon he may leave Salem Memorial Hospital. He was hit by a car on Thursday last week.

This year's Publications Board manager, Tom Newell, explains his duties as follows. He is the head of a group composed of eight voting members and two non-voting faculty and administration advisors. The editors of the Collegian, the Wallulah, the Fusers Guide and Alotadata and the business managers of the Collegian and the Wallulah, in addition to the student body president and treasurer, make up the student and voting portion of this board.

Neither Dr. Ringnalda, representing the faculty, nor Mr. Whipple, representing the administration,

have a vote at the meetings, but are often called on for advice.

The board regulates the finances for Willamette's four major publications. It helps draw up and approves a budget for each. The board also handles internal problems between the editors and problems from outside the board members.

The board manager is the head of this group and has the tie-breaking vote in any close disputes.



BARBARA HAMILTON

### Donations End Monday

Contributions for the Kennedy Memorial Library will continue to be accepted through Monday. Living organization representatives will also be taking signatures for the library signature forms.

## Political Science Department Announces Graduate Awards

The political science department has announced the names of seven senior majors who have received fellowships and assistantships to graduate schools and law schools around the country.

Linda Clark, Pi Beta Phi, and

### Preregistration Coming

Preregistration for the fall semester of 1964 is scheduled to begin a week from this Monday.



Newly elected rally squad members look over McCulloch Stadium in preparation for next year. Left to right are Bill Alberger, Owen White, and Bart "Moose" White, while moving upward on the ladder are Mary Kay Euler, Jane Neville, Judy Wier, Linda Naylor, Levi Crooks and Julie Branford. Also in elections, Bonnie Brown was chosen as ASWU secretary, Max Boese, treasurer, and Wes Armstrong and Steve Yoshihara as senators-at-large. (Photo by Charles Garvin)

## Presidential Politics Attracts Collegians

Tonight, the long-awaited, well-planned-for mock Republican Political Convention will be called to order in the Willamette gymnasium.

Over 400 students from 19 colleges will be taking part in the convention which has been in the organization process for the last three

months. In addition, any non-delegates may attend any of the general meetings.

The highpoint of the convention will come tomorrow night when the delegates nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

### AGENDA

#### MOCK REPUBLICAN POLITICAL CONVENTION

##### TODAY—

12 noon - 5:30 p.m. Registration and housing assignment

6:30 p.m. Call to Order: Mr. Edward H. Cole, Convention Manager

Address by the Temporary Chairman, James Brown

7:00 p.m. Welcoming speeches

Keynote Address, the Honorable Elmo Smith, ex-governor of Oregon

8:00 p.m. Announcements and adjourn to Committee

##### TOMORROW—

9:00 a.m. Call to Order

Report of the Committee on Credentials, Bill Willingham

Address by the Vice-Chairman of the Convention, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Vice-Chairman, Republican State Central Committee

9:45 a.m. Adjourn to Committee and caucus

12 noon Call to Order

Address by the Permanent Chairman, The Honorable John R. Dellenback, Oregon State Representative

12:45 p.m. Candidate Speeches:

Dr. Edwin R. Durno, State Chairman, Goldwater for President Committee

Mr. Bruce Williams, Chairman, Marion County Draft Lodge Committee

Mr. Don Myrick, State Chairman, Elect Dick Nixon President Committee

Mr. Clay Myers, Chairman, Speakers Bureau, Rockefeller for President Committee

T. Beverly Keim, Scranton for President Committee

2:15 p.m. Move to consider the report of the Committee on Platform

5:00 p.m. Adjourn to dinner

6:00 p.m. Call to Order

Call of the Roll of the States for nominations to the Presidency of the United States

Balloting

Call of the Roll of the States for nominations to the Vice-Presidency of the United States

Balloting

12 midnight Adjournment Sine Die

## Straw Ballot Chooses Lodge

Henry Cabot Lodge garnered 41.6 per cent of the 600 votes cast in the Republican presidential candidate straw ballot taken Monday, followed by runner-up Nelson Rockefeller, who received 28.6 per cent of the votes.

Lodge was also the only Republican candidate to receive a majority vote over Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson. Willamette students voting gave Lodge a 337 to 266 nod over the president.

The other percentages for Republican candidate choices were: Richard M. Nixon, 12.6; Barry Goldwater, 8.1; William Scranton, 6.5; and Margaret Chase Smith, 2.4.

In comparison with candidates other than Lodge, the president held the following percentage leads: over Rockefeller, 57.7 to 42.3; Nixon, 66.5 to 33.5; Scranton, 68.8 to 31.4; Goldwater, 80.8 to 19.2; and Mrs. Smith, 90.8 to 9.2.

Over 50 per cent of those voting declared preference for the Republican party, 27.4 per cent favored the Democrats and 19.3 per cent classified themselves as Independent.

The straw ballot was taken by the Campus Republican League in anticipation of the Mock Republican Convention to be held on campus today and tomorrow with over 400 delegates from 19 colleges expected.

## Seniors Slate Major Theses

Beginning today, the seven senior students graduating in the Honors Program will publicly present their theses, which represent an entire year of independent research and writing in the students' major departments.

The defense or presentation of their thesis to a campus audience is the concluding event and final requirement for the Honors students. All interested faculty, students, and visitors are invited to attend the presentations.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, May 8

9 a.m. E 23, Linda Clark, "American Reviews of Russian Resistance Literature."

2 p.m., W 28, Clifford V. Comisky, "Reichenbach's Three-Valued Logic."

Monday, May 11

9 a.m., E 23, Gene Juve, "The Liability of Malaysia."

Wednesday, May 13

9 a.m., C 115, William Allen, "Selenium-Sulfide Molecular Spectrum Investigations."

4 p.m., C 141, Jack Burnard, "Synthesis of Endo-2-amino-exo-3-isopropylnorbornane and some of its Reactions."

7 p.m., Dr. Shay's home, Ernie Gohlert, "Egypt and Syria."

Frank Swayze, "Political Implications of Japanese-U.S. Trade Since 1961."

## Campus Scene

TODAY—Navy Officer interview team, Cat Cavern, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting, Collins Hall seminary room, 12 noon.

Mortar Board baked foods sale, Eaton Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Baseball: Whitman College at Bush's Pasture, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.

Golf: Pacific University at Salem, 1:30 p.m.

Republican Convention (and tomorrow).

All-campus dance sponsored by the Freshman class at warehouse across from Lausanne, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Tennis: Portland University at Salem, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY—Chi Omega Tea, honoring house mother, Chi Omega house, 2-4 p.m.

"The Serenade to Music," Willamette choir and community orchestra, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY—Petitions due for Campus Chest and Fall Blood Drive managers.

Baseball: College of Idaho at Bush's Pasture, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Awards convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Baseball: Pacific University at Bush's Pasture, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 14—Scholarship convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

## Prof to Return to Ministry

Dr. Burton Bastuscheck will terminate his years at Willamette this June to return to the ministry. He and an old friend from Yale Divinity School will work in the Clackamas County Group Ministry,

hoping to establish and successfully develop a rural church program in southern Clackamas county.

The project, now Methodist-sponsored, and possibly interdenominational in the future, will bring the church and religion to the people of that area.

He successfully established two such rural church programs in Pennsylvania and Iowa before coming to Willamette.

Dr. Bastuscheck came to the Willamette campus in 1954 and celebrates his tenth and last year this spring. At Willamette he teaches both religion and sociology. He is from Pennsylvania where he received his BA at Pennsylvania State College. He also has degrees from Drew University, Westminster Theological Seminary and Iliff School of Theology.

## Prowler Enters University House

A prowler entered the University House on campus after breaking a window Wednesday night and rummaged through desks in the Alumni and Publicity offices. The only apparent loss was small change from one of the desks.

The Alumni office also contains many files on people associated with the University. At press time it was not known if the files had been disturbed.

## Willamette Collegian

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. Phone number 381-1641, extension 224.

RON SLABAUGH  
Editor

JERRY GASTINEAU  
Publications Manager

### Rules Maintain Morality . . . ?

The editorship of the *Collegian* has changed hands and the switch might appropriately occasion an editorial introduction suggesting how our aims, politics and particular emphases might be different under the new editor. We have chosen, however, to postpone this introduction until next Fall when it will be addressed to the student body which the new editor will serve.

On this page appears an article by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall suggesting a new basis for moral decisions. We find these ideas new and challenging. Kirkendall proposes that moral decisions be considered in terms of interpersonal relationships, and while he insists that the larger social context be taken into account, he does not suggest how his ideas might be applied to the problem of university standards (more commonly known as "rules"). It is this problem we would consider. (For a more complete treatment of this issue, the student is referred to the April *Atlantic*.)

There are several different approaches a university may take toward its students in this area. It may declare that what the student does outside of class is his own business. On the other hand, the university may seek to educate the entire student, not just intellectually, but also in matters of character and ethics. This second approach is the one advocated by Willamette, and Willamette's rules and regulations are based on this goal.

The problem then becomes how to manifest this concern for the student as a person. Again there are two approaches with their underlying assumptions. On the one hand, the university might assume that college students are not of sufficient maturity to be able to deal with the problems of personal conduct on their own, necessitating restrictions which would make it impossible for the student to fall into temptation, thus "saving him from himself." Covert reasons for this approach may be the reluctance to deal with this embarrassing area of discipline and the desire to maintain a spotless public image. It is also naively assumed that by expelling any transgressors, a high moral standard will be maintained. We suspect that this might characterize Willamette.

We would suggest the alternate approach by quoting the April *Atlantic*: "To be truly effective, the college must make the assumption that its students are mature, and then deal with their lapses into immaturity in mature ways. It must grant its students the privileges that responsible adults enjoy and be willing to endure student protests when the offenders are punished."

## Kirkendall Discusses Sex Standards

By RON SLABAUGH

Last Sunday evening, Willamette students had the opportunity to meet with Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, nationally recognized sociologist from Oregon State University. Dr. Kirkendall's subject was "The Shifting Sex Standard," and the "conversation" was sponsored by the ecumenical student group on campus. At OSU, Dr. Kirkendall teaches 'marriage and the family,' and it is in this field that he is a nationally sought-after conference speaker and author.

Kirkendall began by considering the problem of setting standards, not only in matters of sexual morality, but in every aspect of human behavior. He suggested that previously these standards of behavior were established by the mandate of authority. This authority takes many forms, both cultural and religious. Enforcement came through fear, whether in the form of unfortunate consequences or social approval and disapproval.

### Dick Gregory In Portland

Dick Gregory, popular Negro night club entertainer, and The Freedom Singers will give a benefit performance at the Oriental Theater in Portland Saturday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Mr. Gregory and the Freedom Singers have all played an integral role in the work of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNICK) in the South.

These well-known performers are donating one month of their time to raise funds to finance SNICK and the Mississippi Summer Project, and intensive summer-long program of education, leadership training and voter registration in Mississippi.

Tickets for the event cost \$1.50 and may be purchased from Mary Sue Gellatly at York House or Roger Kirchner at Belknap Hall.

Kirkendall went on to say that authority is no longer a satisfactory basis for moral decisions, at least one that is rejected by the majority of the younger generation, and the barriers of fear are breaking down. In this respect he spoke of the "triple threat of conception, infection, and detection."

Birth control is in a relatively advanced stage of development and readily available to most of the population; modern medicine has put venereal disease under control, both preventively and through treatment; and our urban automotive society has made it easy to escape detection. All this in addition to the fact that premarital relations and pregnancy are not frowned upon as much as in days past.

Both the impact of scientific thinking and the decline in the control of the Church have made the younger generation less prone to accept any "blueprint" for moral standards. Nowadays, more children go on to college where they are encouraged to examine and question all their assumptions, accepting something as their own only after careful examination.

The changing role of women was also noted as it applied to the area of sexual standards. Not only is the time honored but outworn "double standard" being replaced, but also women are claiming equal privileges in sexual, as well as social and political matters.

With the foregoing as a background statement of the problem, Dr. Kirkendall went on to suggest what he feels to be a valid and realistic basis or foundation for moral decisions and standards of behavior. His ideas, which he calls a "penetrative rethinking," have become the subject of criticism by some who misunderstand or misinterpret his position. His purpose as he speaks around the country and the theme of his book, *Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships* (New York: Julian Press,

## 'Interpersonal Relationships-- Basis For Moral Decisions'

(Editor's Note: Two weeks ago we promised a two week serial concerning the "Shifting Sex Standard." We began with an article by Father Lowe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, looking at the problem from a theological standpoint. This second article was received as a printed statement from Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall at his lecture-discussion Sunday night. (See story this page.) Dr. Kirkendall is nationally known in his field and here approaches the problem as a trained sociologist.)

By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL  
Professor of Family Life  
Oregon State University

For quite some time I have been concerned with finding a framework for responsible decision-making on ethical matters which would cut across religious, racial, age, sex and ethnic lines, and which would be in keeping with the essential needs of human beings. I have also sought an approach which might be applied to decisions affecting any or all of man's capacities and talents.

I feel that Erich Fromm's statement that the essence of morality lies in the quality of relationships which men are able to establish among men provides the basic concept upon which a meaningful value framework might be elaborated. This "interpersonal relationship" approach is, of course, an old one, and is basic to the teachings of Christianity and various other religious and philosophies. I believe it provides a standard which people can apply in their moral-ethical decisions in all aspects of living, and at all times and places.

In explaining this point of view, I have written (See *Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships* New York: Julian Press 1961, p. 6.) as follows: "Whenever a decision or a choice is to be made concerning behavior, the moral decision will be the one which works toward the creation of trust, confidence, and integrity in relationships. It should increase the capacity of individuals to cooperate, and enhance the sense of self-respect in the individual. Acts which create distrust, suspicion, and misunderstanding, which build barriers and

destroy integrity are immoral. They decrease the individuals' sense of self-respect, and rather than producing a capacity to work together they separate people and break down the capacity for communication."

There are two important provisos to this principle. One is that it is never, or practically never, enough to consider a decision as involving only two or three persons. No two individuals can so completely isolate themselves that their decisions will have no meaning for the rest of society. This implies that we must seek interpersonal relationships, which will in the long run, rather than the short run, make it possible for all persons, regardless of race, age, or sex to work together in understanding and harmony. It may be easy for two individuals or a small group to build a sense of unity or cohesion, but through a process which would seem to frustrate the long-run objective of establishing an ever-broadening sociality. This is morally indefensible.

The second proviso is that individuals or groups will sometimes need to stand on principles which run counter to common practice because to do so seems in the long-run to further outreach and the dissolution of barriers. This will call for courage and self-governance. Standing on principle may be at the expense of the short-term relationships with one's social group, friends or relatives. Advocacy of racial justice and equality in a racially intolerant community is an illustration.

My position is immediately equated by some with complete permissiveness and a laissez-faire, "anything goes" attitude. The people who raise this issue are concerned with how strict we should be in imposing standards. This is a different matter. The issue I am raising is concerned with the foundation upon which our standards should rest. This, it seems to me,

must be our first decision. When this has been reached we can then decide how to proceed with enforcement and decide what measure of strictness is needed.

Actually this is a strict and demanding way of living for relationships have their own inexorable laws. These are established by the nature of people and will not be abrogated, wishes to the contrary notwithstanding. Thus it is sheer delusion to imagine that I can form any meaningful, enduring relationship if I persist in ignoring the needs of others, while indulging my own desires. If I insist that others must erect curbs against my impositions, and if they do not that I will proceed with regard, relationships will be eroded or never created. If I want to build and maintain a relationship I must be my own governor. There is nothing permissive or which permits childish, immature indulgences in the demands which rich, satisfying relationships make of us.

In summary I will add that not only do I believe the approach to moral decision-making which I have suggested is in harmony with the nature of man; I feel that in its emphasis on the elimination of barriers it is in harmony with the nature of the universe as well. In terms of my own personal competence I realize this is a sweeping and possibly a rash statement as well. Yet everyone must have noted repeatedly how research and scientific investigations demonstrated that certain differences which had been taken for granted and as established did not actually exist. They have erased barriers and pulled down walls which have been accepted as bona fide and actual for ages. Racial differences no longer make sense as barriers, many so-called sex differences have become blurred, and distinctions between normal and abnormal become more and more difficult to make. Over and over again we find that what we had regarded as a wall is actually only an illusion.

Therefore it seems to me that our only choice if we wish to live is to reach out and to erase barriers—that is the nature of the universe. The converse—to wall ourselves in—is a sentence to death.

### Payment Due May 10

Students paying tuition on the deferred payment plan should note the May 10 deadline for the final installment. (See story page four.)

groups, to discuss this area of behavior." This is something that we can't or won't talk about. Kirkendall observed an humorous example of this point when one student, in asking a question, quickly changed his pronoun from "I" to "they!"

The discussion was relatively well attended for a Sunday evening meeting with some 75 to 100 students there.

## Mississippi Calls Workers

By MARY SUE GELLATLY

This summer the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, along with other civil rights groups in Mississippi, is launching a volunteer peace corps-type program, for which three Willamette students, Cheryl Bohannon, Cherry Wolff and Mary Sue Gellatly, have applied.

Over 1000 students, teachers, technicians, and legal advisors from all parts of the country are expected to participate. This is part of an on-going program which was started over three years ago and will continue after this project ends.

The three main areas of emphasis will be voter registration, freedom schools, and community centers. Presently, even though over half of Mississippi's population is Negro, they have no significant voice in politics there, because they have

had such difficulty registering to vote.

Increased efforts will be made in almost all counties to increase registration. Where intimidation is too strong for Negroes to register, they will fill out similar forms which will be used as evidence in challenging the practices of Mississippi registrars.

Freedom schools will provide short-term supplementary education for 10th, 11th, and 12th grade pupils in reading, math, basic grammar, as well as seminars in political science, the humanities, and journalism. This is necessary because the Negro schools are poor, and many students must work in the fields in all good weather.

Community centers will provide services normally denied the Negro community. These will include adult literacy, vocational training, general hygiene, and cultural programs.

Pilot projects in white communities and legal research by experts will round out the program.

Books are seriously needed for this program and will be used in permanent libraries after the summer is ended. Funds are also needed to pay poll tax for those who can't afford it, and to support the several aspects of the project.

Efforts to be made on campus to support this project will be announced Monday and Tuesday in the living organizations.

## Volunteers Need Protection

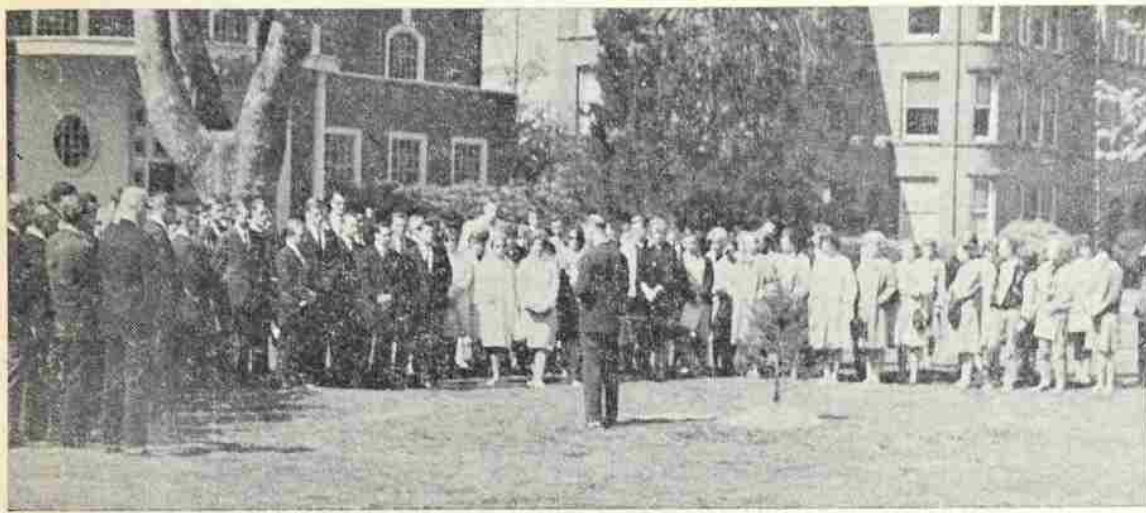
Dear Mr. Editor:

It is worthwhile to note that May 17, 1964, is the tenth anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision calling for desegregation of public schools "with all deliberate speed." It is of particular concern since only token integration has taken place and that with ten years time, no public school in Mississippi is integrated.

To supplement the educational

opportunities of Mississippi Negroes, over 25 "Freedom Schools" will be operating this summer. Because of the physical danger to the volunteer workers, nation-wide petitions are being circulated asking federal protection for these students. The petitions are being circulated on campus. Please support them, as protection is so vital to this work.

Yours for equal rights for all,  
Phoebe K. Finley



Tribute was paid to Richard Kerr, Saturday, in a memorial tree planting ceremony. Cal McConnell and Chuck Flynn spoke at the brief ceremony, dedicating a small sequoia tree in Kerr's memory. Richard Kerr was a freshman at Willamette when fatally injured in a beach mishap. He was a pledge of Beta Theta Pi and member of the Willamette band.

## Temple Blocks, Gongs, Drums Create Exotic Music Recital

Temple blocks, dragons' mouths, cymbals, gongs, assorted drums and many other percussion instruments will create music at the hands of four Willamette students Tuesday, May 12, 3 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall.

The percussion ensemble, a relatively new kind of group, consists of Mike Potter, senior music major and head of the ensemble; Bob Allen, sophomore music major; Jon Goode, senior math major; and Cindy Janes, junior psychology major. Each of the four will be responsible for many instruments.

Potter has been conducting research on forms of percussion instruments, finding and making some of the rarer and more exotic forms such as the sistrum, an instrument known in Biblical times consisting of a slingshot-shaped piece with metal bars across and jingles or rattles hanging from the bars.

The weekend of May 15-16 the ensemble will play before the con-

ference of the Northwest Division of the College Band Directors National Association, a group Willamette Director Maurice Brennan has headed the past two years.

Compositions to be played by the group for both appearances include "Song of Quetzalcoatl," a modern arrangement on an Aztec theme; "Pastorale for Flute and Percussion," an orientale; and "Percussion Music," a four-movement arrangement including temple blocks, tomtoms and toy drums.

All senior band members will also make the trip to participate in the 86-piece all-college band, consisting of representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Seniors attending will be Wendy Hunt, and Jean Bockman, flutists; Potter, percussion; Janet Potter, clarinet; Clarence Pugh, baritone; Dale Laird, trombone; and Janet Schlechter, bassoon.

The band will be directed by Brennan and the band leaders from Washington State University and Eastern Washington College. For the past two years Brennan has served as president of the northwest division.

New manuscripts by students and professionals will be reviewed at the conference, with one being selected for presentation at the national meeting.

## New Lit Course To Be Offered

A new course being offered by the English Department next year should especially appeal to majors in the social sciences, history, and English departments, and particularly to those planning to teach.

Titled "Social Factors in American Literature" (English 427), it will cover social, economic and political forces as reflected in American literature. A three-hour course, it will be taught by Professor Douglas and will meet from 9:00-11:00 on Tuesday and at 10:00 on Thursday.

Sample works include "Home as Found," James Fenimore Cooper; "Pudd'nhead Wilson," Mark Twain; "Looking Backward," Edward Bellamy; and "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis.

## Annual Asks Increase

Seniors and non-returning students: there will be a representative from the Wallulah staff in Eaton Hall on Monday and Wednesday between 11 and 1 for the next two weeks.

Please fill out a mailing label and pay 50 cents so you may receive your Wallulah in the fall.

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## OVERSEAS NEWS

of  
THE  
CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE  
MONITOR

In times such as these, events happening on the other side of the globe profoundly affect our everyday lives. The Monitor's unique, exclusive news coverage provides a most essential service to readers, through depth of interpretation and analysis by experienced correspondents.

The Monitor concept of world news coverage informs our readers of the basic brotherhood and interdependence of all mankind; thus it is a fundamental tool for the alert, informed person.

## 'Everyman,' 'Gloria Mundi,' May Drama Productions

An anonymous Medieval morality play and a contemporary work will be presented during the drama department's final presentation of the year, An Evening of Theater, to be held May 22 and 23.

The two one-acts, *Everyman* and *Gloria Mundi*, will be given in a theater-in-the-round production with the audience seated around the acting area on the Fine Arts stage. Admission price will be \$.75 or free with presentation of student body cards. Tickets will be sold at the door only, with starting time set at 8:15.

*Gloria Mundi*, an unusual play set in a mental institution, has the following cast: Chuck Olson, doctor;

Gaye Hynds, nurse; Carol Parr, head nurse; Kathy Reierson, Bob Sibley, Virginia Haynes — persons "interested in the asylum."

Twelve students will form the cast of *Everyman*, with many taking parts as abstract ideas. Tom Cloyd will have the title role as *Everyman*, with Roger Cole as God and Andrea Smith as Death.

Also in the cast are the following: Tom Carlson, Doctor and Messenger; Lynn Norton, Good Deeds; Stephanie Okada, Knowledge; Sandy Ponder, Fellowship; Sharon Schwind, Kindred and Cousin; Marsha Dreske, Goods; Becki Gaines, Confession and Angel; Elaine Sutter, Strength and Beauty; and Wendy Wilson, Discretion and Five Wits.

Both plays will be directed by Bob DePew.

## Purdy Transferred to Libya

Sgt. Walter L. Purdy left last Monday from Seampton Lincolnshire, England; destination: the AF ROTC Detachment 700 here at Willamette University. He will be replacing Sgt. Purdy as supply officer.

Carlson was stationed for three years overseas in the tenth tactical reconnaissance wing. En route he will stop in Charleston, South Carolina and report here by May 31. Arriving with him will be his wife and daughter.

Tripoli, Libya, in North Africa will be Sgt. Purdy's new station.

He will join the 58th Air Rescue Squadron at Wheelers Air Force Station by August 31st of this year.

Sgt. Purdy has been at Willamette since Feb., 1959, and before that, he had been stationed in various parts of Europe, Asia and the United States.

Accompanying him to Tripoli will be his wife and younger daughter. His older daughter will be a freshman at the University of Colorado next year. Sgt. Purdy will be stationed there three years, then transferred back to the States.

**Wayne's Barber Shop**

**Crewcuts a Specialty**

Three Barbers

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Salem Oregon



## Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

**U.S. Air Force**



"I can't wait to get to Hong Kong," says Ann Rhiger (right) as she and Marilyn Brandt view the globe over which they will travel as students of the University of the Seven Seas.

## Coeds Will Study On the Sea

By NANCY ECKIS  
The Collegian recently received word that two Willamette sophomores, Ann Rhiger and Marilyn Brandt, have been accepted by the University of the Seven Seas for the 1964-65 fall semester. Miss Rhiger, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and majoring in art, is from Portland, Oregon. Miss Brandt, from Nampa, Idaho, is a Chi Omega at Willamette, majoring in history.

The University of the Seven Seas, a bold new experiment in international education at the college level, went into operation for the first time in the fall of 1963. The University was founded for the purpose of giving college students the opportunity to develop international understanding and relate it to liberal arts learning. Traveling aboard

the M.S. Seven Seas, a 482 foot cruiser equipped with classrooms, laboratory, library, and other university living facilities, students travel around the world, stopping in every major port-of-call and participating in many worthwhile field trips ashore while the ship is in port.

As a class day ends at sea, the ship puts into port and a new schedule is invoked. Checking out for field trips, running for buses, dinners with dignitaries, visits to museums, lectures at universities, and discussions with local students now become the order of the day. Students return to the ship at the designated closing hour with their hands full of notes, specimens, and souvenirs retrieved ashore.

Students of the University of the Seven Seas are responsible for a great deal more than academic learning. They must also learn to adjust themselves to any situation, including cramped living quarters, changing schedules, and tilting decks. Ashore, responsibility takes on additional meaning, for although the student goes ashore as an individual, he must also act as an informal ambassador of his own country.

## Phi Mu Selects Officers

New officers for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national music honorary are George Blakeslee, president; Ed Jaros, vice president; Roger Kirchner, secretary; Steve Evans, alumni secretary; Ward Nelson, warden; Doug Dunham, treasurer; and Marvin Case, historian.

# Frosh Sponsor 'Gang Dance'

"Tonight, tonight, won't be just any night, tonight the world is wild and bright, going mad, shooting sparks into space" . . . Tonight will be the all-campus dance "West Side Story." "Boy, boy, crazy boy, get cool boy" attend the stomp from 8 until 12 at 50 cents a head. Meet at the warehouse across the street from Lausanne. "Tonight, we're go-

ing to jazz it up and have us a ball." The fantastic Playboys will provide music.

"Maria" and "Tony," a king and queen for the dance, will be selected at the dance by everyone's votes at the scene of action. Each living organization has been asked to nominate a candidate for the title. The nominees are as follows:

Pat Gundy from Alpha Chi Omega, Nancy Hooten from Alpha Phi, Robin Peterson from Chi Omega, Judy Wier from Delta Gamma, Judy Harding from Doney Hall, Lisa Torp from Pi Phi, Rae Steele from Lausanne Hall, and Anita Drinker from Lee House.

The candidates for "Tony" are: Robert Sutton from Baxter Hall, Charlie Baty from Matthews Hall, Justin King from SAE, Jack Deja from the Phi Deltas, Mick Hoffman from the Betas, Bruce Imai from the Deltas, Roger Weed from the Kappa Sigs, Bob Powell from Belknap and Steve Carpenter from the Sigma Chis.

## Delt's Complete Royal Court; Spring Princess Is Selected

The Deltas have announced their new Spring Princess. She is Carol Pratt, a charming freshman from Portland, Oregon. Carol attended David Douglas High School and since coming to Willamette has been very active. She was a secretary for Freshman Glee, is a member of the forensic squad and has many trophies in this field. She was also the Matthews Queen, the Campus Chest freshman candidate, a

dorm officer and will be the publicity chairman for Parents Weekend next year.

The fraternity serenaded Miss Pratt at the Chi Omega house April 17. Her first thought was to ask "Who is getting pinned?" Carol joins the other three princesses, Joyce Caster, Gaye Hynds and Betty Shelton. The Delt Queen will be announced at the Delt Spring house dance on May 16.

### Who's Whose

Doug Moy, Kappa Sigma junior, to Jan Nelson, senior, Parkrose High School in Portland.

Linda Stewart, freshman, Delta Gamma, to Robert Wallace, sophomore, Kappa Sigma.

Dave Arbuckle, junior, Kappa Sigma, to Linda Melton, senior, Parkrose High School in Portland.

Cindy Jones, junior, Pi Beta Phi, to Ron Fahl, senior, Beta Theta Pi.

Julie Branford, freshman, Pi Beta Phi, to Gary Wyatt, junior, Sigma Chi.

Anne Kaufman, senior, Pi Beta Phi, to Marvin Case, junior town resident.



CAROL PRATT

## Petitions Due Monday

Petitions for Willamette's Fall Blood Drive Manager are due on Monday, May 11. Wes Armstrong held the position this fall, and Bruce Harmon is now in the process of coordinating the Spring Blood Drive. Students interested in petitioning should contact these people for more information.

## AWS Names Spring Coeds

The AWS cabinet and council have selected two Coeds of the Month for the months of April and May.

Joanie Robinson, senior Chi Omega, has served the University through her work as vice-president of her living organization and as ASWU member-at-large. Miss Robinson, a member of Beta Alpha Gamma and Little Sisters of Minerva, studied at the University of Vienna during her junior year. She is majoring in political science.

For the month of May the cabinet selected Linda Clark who holds the honor for her activities in Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Gamma, Mortar Board, and her living organization, Pi Beta Phi. Linda is majoring in political science and has served as a Willamette University representative in the Washington semester plan.

Miss Robinson and Miss Clark were honored along with the other Coeds of the Month for this school year at the AWS fashion show last Saturday on May Weekend.

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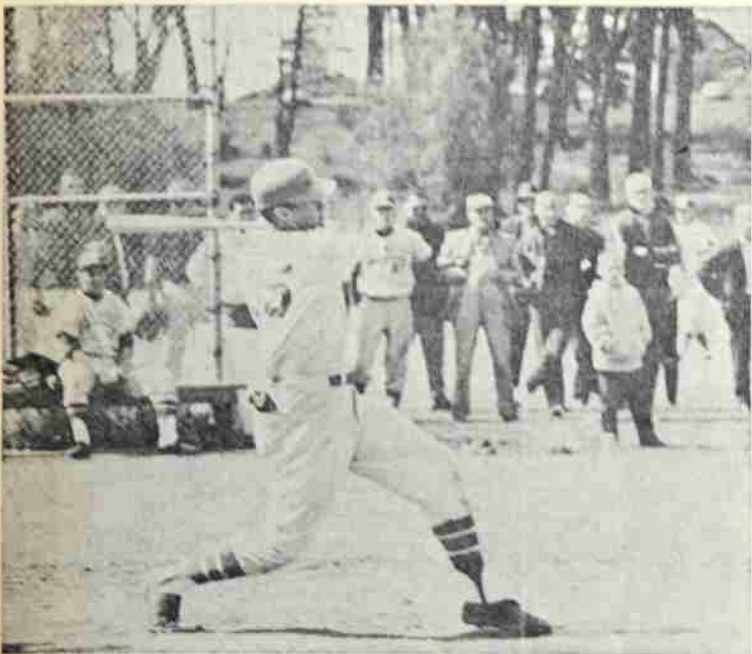
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Jason outfielder Jim Booth, a towering 6-3 senior, puts some umphh into his swing in a doubleheader last Saturday against Lewis & Clark. The Bearcats split the series, losing the opener 8-0 but coming back to take the nightcap 11-10.

# 'Cat Trackmen Stun Whitman

Bearcat spikesters take a 3-2 record with them tomorrow when they journey to Palatine Hill in Portland for a dual track meet with the Lewis & Clark Pioneers. The 'Cats split two recent contests with Whitman College and the University of Portland, beating the former 75-56 and being mangled by the latter 104½-40½.

Denny Charlton and Bob Burles provided the heroics as the Bearcats took 9 of 15 events and shocked a favored Whitman squad

last Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium. The stunning WU victory came as a result of 'Cat depth and standout effort.

Charlton took individual scoring honors as he tallied 15 points by collecting three blue ribbons in the shot put (40-10½), the discus (145-1), and the javelin (190-0). Burles took two firsts, both in the hurdles. After winning in the high hurdles with a 15.6 second clocking, Burles outdistanced the field with a personal best 38.6-second time in

the intermediates.

Other WU firsts came in the high jump with Kirk McNeil matching his 6-5 personal best, Wes Armstrong running a 4:26.8 mile—his best time for the season, Tom Toombs sprinting a wind-hampered 10.3 century, and Bob Ladum taking the two-mile with a 9:48.4 effort.

Against the University of Portland last Tuesday, the visiting Bearcats, limited to only 2 firsts in 17 events, took 11 second finishes to push U of P trackmen to 13 meet records. McNeil in the high jump (6-2½) and Armstrong in the half-mile (1:59.9) were the only two Bearcats winning blue ribbons.

Mike Boyle and Warren Sherlock were the iron men for the Portlanders as Boyle took firsts in 3 events and Sherlock won in 2. Between the two of them, they set 4 new records. Boyle took the intermediate hurdles in 37.8 seconds and the triple jump with 43-10. Sherlock won the century in 10 seconds and the 220 in 21.8 seconds.

Burles' 38.6-second clocking was good for only a second place in the intermediates. Toombs was edged out of a first in the 100 with a 10.1 clocking. He came in third in the 220 at 22.5 seconds.

Den Charlton broke his own meet record in the discus with a 148-2 heave, but his effort was only good for second as Roger Sanders won with a 160-6 toss for the Portland squad.

## Diamondmen Slated for Two

By REID ENGLISH

After splitting a May Weekend doubleheader with Lewis & Clark and two other games, the Willamette baseball squad begins a six-game span today with a home twin-bill against Whitman. Coach John Lewis will send Loren Whittaker and Al Geddes to the mound in the 1:30 doubleheader.

Tomorrow at 3 p. m. either Doug Moore or Steve Smith will face the Pacific Badgers at Forest Grove. The Bearcats finish the Northwest Conference slate with home games against College of Idaho on Monday at 2:30 and a final two with Pacific at 1:30. The pitching staff of Whittaker, Geddes, Smith, Moore and Dave Baird is sure to get its share of work, but the key to finishing in the first division will most likely be the swatting at the plate.

The Jasons are now sporting a 4-5 conference mark after losing 8-0 and winning 12-11 from Lewis & Clark last Saturday afternoon. Senior junk-thrower Ray Warren limited the 'Cats to a pair of hits in the opener as the Portlanders

scored five runs in the third frame to wrap up the victory.

Both of Willamette's safeties came back to back in the fourth inning as speedy Jim Dombroski beat out a drag bunt down the third base line and heavy hitting Bill Phegley slashed a double down the left field line to put two Bearcats in scoring position, but a ground out ended the brief rally.

Al Geddes, the unlucky Bearcat pitcher, was the starter and loser. The Jasons have failed to score a run for Geddes in the last 33 innings which he has hurled. In the wild and lengthy nightcap, the previously cold Willamette bats broke out of a slump by clouting 14 hits.

Willamette tallied four runs in the initial frame and led by as much as five runs late in the game, but the Portlanders rallied in the final innings against three WU hurlers. A key factor in the Willamette scoring was their base running as Jim Dombroski tagged up from third base and scored after a foul fly was caught in front of the third base bleachers. Also, Lowell and Phegley executed a delayed double steal for a tally. Walt Looney's three-run homer into the oak trees beyond the center field fence highlighted the WU attack.

In exhibition games, Dave Baird hurled the 'Cats to a 7-3 victory over OCE last Friday, and Bill Phegley drove in four runs with a homer and double. Tuesday, May 5, Willamette suffered a close 3-2 loss to tough Oregon State at Corvallis as senior Doug Moore pitched a good game in defeat.

Willamette scored its two runs when second sacker Jeff Topping singled and Craig Lowell doubled to drive in Topping. Freshman outfielder John Records singled, and a wild pitch sent Lowell across the plate.

## Netmen Slate Beavers

Racket wielding Jasons go Beaver hunting tomorrow. The dual match between Willamette and Oregon State will begin at 2 p. m. on the 'Cats' home court. A repeat performance of last Saturday's match is Coach Les Sparks' hope for tomorrow.

Bearcat netters toppled Lewis & Clark in a dual match last week by a score of 5 to 2. Individual winners for the 'Cats were Robert Graun, Fred Fogg, John Mistkawi, and John Erickson. Teaming up to win the doubles for Willamette were Graun and Fogg.

## Phi Delts Hold Lead as IM's Close

By MIKE WILKINS

As the school year of 1963-64 draws to a close, so does Spring intramural athletics. Due to a series of postponements, however, the softball season will extend another week before a final playoff between the winners of the A and B leagues. Thus far in softball play, the Law School nine is the only undefeated team.

In the badminton arena, the SAE "A" team and the Phi Delt "B" team wound up with a tie for first spot. Holding the two runner-up positions at the end of play are the Law School and the Phi Delt's "A" teams, respectively.

- Fourth place was another tie; this time between Belknap and Beta's "B" team. The remainder of the teams in order of their positions are: Delt "A", SAE "B", Delt "B", SAE "C", Rinky Dink "A", and Sig "A".
- Total points for the organizations participating in IM activities up to April 28 are as follows:
1. Phi Delts — 256.5
  2. SAE — 223.5
  3. Law School — 187.5
  4. Beta — 139.5
  5. Belknap — 124
  6. Rinky Dinks — 112.5
  7. Delts — 109.5
  8. Sigs — 67.5
  9. Kappa Sigs — 48
  10. Matthews — 40.5
  11. Baxter — 39
  12. ROTC — 12
  13. Faculty — 12

## Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER  
Collegian Sports Editor

The long year is finally coming to a close and it seems to be time for this "ole" senior to hang up his typewriter for the last time in this column. Since the start of this column many people have commented upon the name, Pit Stop, which happens to be the title. For all those who have wondered just exactly what this name stands for, it seems that in its final edition, the true meaning should be spelled out. After long thought and great concentration and comments from outsiders, I asked myself this question. "How could I name my column so that it could be appropriate to all types of sports and all types of people." Well, there did seem to be one common element. After all everyone has a . . .

All joking aside, I would like to express my hearty thanks to the helpful crew, who produced many of the stories which dotted the sports page this last year. It is too bad that we could not report more wins for WU, but there is always next year. From all indications it should be a good one. Thanks go to Richard Kawana, next year's sports editor; Reid English, one of the mainstays of the staff; Mike Wilkins, alias "Tom Cat," for his hard work in helping produce the page; and Dale Nelson, recent addition to the staff.

I only hope that next year's staff will be able to report more student support of athletic events. This last year the athletic teams at Willamette did not receive the support which they deserved. Better communications in living organizations and possibly a few winning teams should help enliven some of that spirit which has been dormant for such a long time. It's with a hearty thanks to this year's staff and a wish of good luck to next year's, that I say adieu.

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## Divoters Drub Lewis & Clark

The Bearcat golf team racked up another impressive win Tuesday afternoon at McNary Golf Course, as they drubbed the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 13½ to 4½. This win brought the Jasons' win streak

to 7, and a season total of 9 wins and 3 defeats.

Individual scores follow: Larry Potts (WU) d. John Schroeder, 2½ to 1; Gary Childs (WU) d. Steve Lovegren, 2 to 1; Al Hudspeth (WU) drew with Clark Blight, 1½ each; Mike Alley (WU) d. Mark Markwith, 3-0; Tom Johnson (WU) drew with Carl Lino, 1½ each; and Phil Parks (WU) d. Steve Kallio, 3 to 0. Medalist was Mike Alley of the Bearcats with an even par 72.

## Wolves Beat WU, 8-0

Oregon College of Education avenged last week's loss to Willamette by blanking the Bearcats 8-0 in a non-league baseball game at Monmouth Wednesday. Carmy Mausten picked up two of Willamette's four hits. Pitcher Dave Baird suffered the loss.

This Friday the Bearcats will host a tri-meet involving Pacific and the University of British Columbia at McNary Golf Course in Salem.

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# Salem Soprano, Three Seniors To Present Talent at WU

Popular Salem soprano Ewan Mitton will be guest soloist in a concert by the Willamette-Community Orchestra and the choral organization of Willamette University Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

She will sing arias by Mozart, Puccini and Gounod, including the perennial favorites "Addio, senza rancore," from La Boheme, and the "Jewel Song" from Faust.

No stranger to Salem audiences, Ewan Mitton has twice before appeared with the orchestra and chorus in concerts at Willamette.

Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Serenade to Music" set for chorus and orchestra on a text from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, will be conducted by Donald Gleckler. On the podium for the orchestral portion of the concert will be Dr. Charles Heiden.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Colleen Cochran, soprano, and Harlan Wilson, pianist, will present a joint senior recital on Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of the music building.

Miss Cochran, a psychology major from Portland, is a student of Dean Melvin Geist. Dividing her recital into three sections, Miss Cochran will be accompanied by cellist Suanne Hower as she presents a group of songs by Baroque composers Stradella and Scarlatti.

Accompanied by violinist Helen McManis, Miss Cochran will then present a selection of songs by contemporary English composers John Ireland and Ralph Vaughn Williams in an arrangement for voice and violin.

Completing her recital, Miss Cochran will sing six Auvergne folk songs by Marie-Joseph Canteloupe. The Willamette Chamber orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Charles Heiden will provide the accompaniment for these selections.

Miss Cochran, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has served as Panhellenic treasurer and is a member of Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary.

Harlan Wilson, a political science major from San Diego, California, will present two major piano works as his senior recital. These selections include "Overture in the French

Manner" by Bach and "Fantasies" by Brahms.

Wilson, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is a departmental assistant in the Political Science Department. His musical activities include serving as President of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, and an appearance as soloist with the Willamette-Community orchestra last year.

Geoff Rutkowski, cellist, will be presented in his Senior Recital next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Music's Recital Hall.

As a winner in the recent competition held by the Portland Symphony, Mr. Rutkowski will travel to Los Angeles in early June to participate in the Annual Debut Auditions sponsored by the Young Musicians Foundation.

Rutkowski has appeared in numerous recitals and concerts in Salem, Portland and other communities. In 1963, he toured Washington and Oregon as soloist with the Willamette Chamber Orchestra.

Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara has awarded him a scholarship for summer study with Gabor Rejto. Next fall, Rutkowski will begin work on his Masters De-

gree at the University of Southern California.

His program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Accompanying Mr. Rutkowski will be pianists Anne Kaufman and Ron Potts.

# Senate Turns Down Request

Student senate turned down a request from the Parents Weekend committee to reschedule Varsity Varieties at their meeting Monday.

Judy Gerber, Parents Weekend manager, approached the senate with the suggestion that next year Varsity Varieties and All Campus Sing be presented in a different order than they were last year. This would have meant the All Campus

Sing would have been held on Friday and the variety show on Saturday.

In other business the senate selected Jim Brown, Patti Hull and Mary Cayle Shaffer as the nominees for the Colonel Willis Prize. Members also selected Greg Childs as the Rotarian of the Month.

Senate members also confirmed Ron Slabaugh as the new Collegian editor, Barb Hamilton as the new Wallulah editor and Jerry Gastineau as the new publication board manager.

It was decided the interpretation of the student opinion poll would be presented at the next meeting.

# Student Program Begins

The Western Regional Student Program is going to provide a wide variety of specialized and unique courses of study to qualified residents of the 13 western states.

Dr. Owen A. Knorr, director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICRE) special regional programs indicated that this fall "residents of the 13 Western states may receive preference in admission and will pay in-state tuition in courses which have been declared regional by 17 public colleges and universities in seven Western states."

Dr. Knorr said that the program goals are: to expand the number and variety of educational opportunities for Western students and to increase the supply of highly specialized manpower needed by the Western states.

A few of the courses offered in this year's listing of more than 100 available on a regional basis are

forestry, hydrology, oceanography, journalism, nursing, education of exceptional children, electronics, and nuclear physics.

Transfer students entering at advanced levels must be of good standing from the schools they come from and must be acquainted with the prerequisites for the regional program in which they are interested.

# Navy Recruiter Here

Representatives from Salem's Navy Recruiting Station will be on campus today for the last day of a three-day stay. They will be in the Cat Cavern Lounge from 9 to 3 today and would appreciate any and all questions asked.

# Men Sought For Officers' School

If you are a senior, you may apply for a commission as a Reserve Officer with the U. S. Coast Guard. The next Officer Candidate School class starts 13 September 1964.

The Officer Candidate School is a 17-week training program conducted at Yorktown, Virginia, with courses in leadership, navigation, seamanship, communications, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare, military justice and Coast Guard operations.

College seniors desiring to obtain additional information regarding the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School program should contact the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, 1300 "E" St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20226.

# Lab Schedules Have Preference

This fall all laboratories (with a very few exceptions) have been scheduled for 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. This has been done at the request of the Band, Orchestra, Choir, Athletic department, and faculty and students generally involved in extra-curricular activities; and with the concurrence of the Science Division and the Air Science Department. Faculty members are urged to place students not having laboratory classes in their afternoon sections, thus saving room for students taking laboratory classes in the morning sections.

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