

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon Friday, May 5, 1967

No. 30

Film Series Brings Lord Jim, Hamlet

By KEN LOWE

The Educational Film Series Committee met last week to select eight films from the thousands available for the 67-68 series. The following are those eight films in the order of their showing.

FAMOUS SILENT

BIRTH OF A NATION, the most famous silent motion picture, was made in 1915 by D. W. Griffith. It stars Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, and Donald Crisp. It is the story of the Civil War and the Reconstruction told from a rather bitter Southern viewpoint, and is based on the novel "The Clansman" by Thomas Dixon. All aspects of the film from photography to presentation of a story cinematically make this an outstanding film.

WINE-BAGS AND WINDMILLS

DON QUIXOTE in color is a 1957 Russian film with English subtitles. It is a sensitive and masterful cinematic rendition of the Spanish classic, considered one of the best films tak-

en from literature. The story of a Spanish hidalgo who has read too many old chivalry tales and decides to become a knight himself in defense of the weak and oppressed. The evil he finds is disguised in the forms of wine-bags and windmills. Kozintsev, the producer-director, translated excellently a character and an age.

NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE is a product of the Canadian Film Board which has a reputation for superlative films. It is a story of the world of youth and many of their problems.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

HAMLET stars Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Eileen Herlie, Anthony Quayle, and Stanley Holloway and won five Academy Awards (including Best Picture) for 1948. This is a brilliant interpretation of the Shakespeare classic.

LORD JIM, with Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Eli Wallach, and Paul Lukas, is taken from the book by Joseph Conrad. It beautifully explores romance and terror of the sea and land and, most importantly, the soul of man.

(CONTINUED on Page 6)



REHEARSALS continue for the four one-act plays to be presented tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Students have directed and are acting the plays. See story on page 5. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

torium at 8:15 p.m. Students have directed and are acting the plays. See story on page 5. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Students Win Trophies,

The annual Awards Convocation on Tuesday honored outstanding Willamette students. The assembly which was conducted by Dr. Jerry Whipple, Assistant to the President, included the presentation of Student Body Awards, Senior Awards, Athletic Awards, Speech and Forensics Awards, Publications Awards, Music Awards, AWS Girl of the Month; and the announcements of the tappings of various honoraries.

CABINET RECOGNIZED

Dr. Whipple introduced Bill

Alberger, this year's ASWU President, and presented him with a life-time student body card. Alberger continued by recognizing his cabinet with student body awards. The outgoing cabinet include the following: Hick Kerns, Senator-at-large; Lew King, Senator-at-large; Mick Hoffman, Member-at-large; Carmy Mausten, Treasurer; and Earlene Anderson, Secretary.

Alberger presented the President's gavel to newly elected ASWU President Doug Bosco who announced plans for stu-

dent government for the coming year. Bosco concluded by awarding Alberger with a personal gavel. A gavel is traditionally presented to the retiring student body president.

SENIORS HONORED

Bill Alberger announced the Senior Awards of ten keys and twenty-five certificates of awards to outstanding senior members of the student body who have contributed significantly to the University. Senkeys were awarded to the following: Joe Eding, Kathy Kato, Muriel Kramer, Walt Looney, Carmy Mausten, Lindsay Michimoto, Kathy Maxson, Nick Tibbetts, Dave Welch and Bart White. Senior certificate recipients were the following: Pat Armstrong, John Bingham, Shirley Coffield, Lovina Crooks, John Erickson, Scott Freund, Dave Good, John Henriksen, Mick Hoffman, Jim Hutcheson, Lew King, Chuck Kuhn, Ken Lowe, Dick Ludders, Jane Neville Mink, Spike Moore, Linda Naylor, Sam Pierce, Pete Slabaugh, Steve Smith, Ken Solberg, Linda Stewart, Jim Vidal, Donna Wright and Dick Zeller.

RINGS AND BLANKETS

John Lewis recognized the recipients of rings and blankets to senior men in sports. In order for a man to earn a blanket, he must turn out for a sport four years and letter three years. He must also graduate. A lifetime pass to all Willamette athletic events is awarded with each blanket.

Those students receiving blankets were Pat Armstrong, John Bingham, John Erickson, Bob Ladum, Walt Looney, Wayne Looney, Carmy Mausten, Pete Slabaugh, Steve Smith, Bill

(CONTINUED on Page 8)

Campus Scene

TODAY -- Circle K-sponsored sock hop with the Vigilantes, gym, 8 p.m. to midnight. Senior Recital: Muriel Kramer, pianist, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Evening of Theater: Four one act plays, Main stage of Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Golf: Willamette vs. Whitman at Walla Walla, 7 a.m.

Track: Willamette vs. Whitman at Walla Walla, 1 p.m. Baseball: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland (doubleheader), 1:30 p.m.

Evening of Theater: Four one act plays, Main stage of Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY -- Junior Recital: Tom Mathieson, organist, First Methodist, 3 p.m.

MONDAY -- Golf: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark at Tualatin Golf Club, 1 p.m.

Baseball: Willamette vs. Oregon State University at Corvallis, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Music convocation, Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Finals begin. Tennis: Willamette vs. Treasure Valley, here, 4 p.m.

Seniors Invited With Alumni

Activities of Commencement Weekend will begin with Alumni Day on Saturday, May 20. Alumni have been contacted by class chairmen and the Alumni Office about the day.

The class of '67 has also been invited to attend the Alumni Banquet with those interested advised to sign up on lists in the living organizations or contact the Alumni Office in Uni-

versity House. Speaking at the banquet will be Dr. Glenn A. Olds of the class of '42.

"CHIEF ARCHITECT"

He is now Dean for International Studies and World Affairs at the State University of New York. Formerly president of Springfield College, he also served as consultant in devel-

oping the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty program, and is described as the "chief architect" of the non-governmental contribution to VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America.) Dr. Olds also acted as a consultant to President Eisenhower on the Stockholm Conference.

MEDALLIONS PRESENTED

President Smith will also present Matthews Medallions to class members celebrating the 25th or 50th anniversary of their graduation.

Earlier in the day the alums will register in Matthews Hall and meet informally at a coffee hour in the Cat Cavern. A session of the Alumni Institute will present Dr. Gillis speaking on "What the Layman Should Know about the Stock Exchange."

Reunion luncheons will be held by the Half-Century Club and by all classes whose graduation years end in 7 or 2 except for the classes of '52, '57 and '62 which will hold reunions at Homecoming next November 4.

UPS President Slated As Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who will speak at Willamette's Baccalaureate this year at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 21, is the president of the University of Puget Sound, a post he has held since 1942

YOUNGEST PRESIDENT

When selected for the presidency, he became the youngest university president of the time. Before going to UPS he taught as a professor of social science at Willamette and also acted as Dean of Freshmen and

Administrative Vice President.

Since he became president, the University of Puget Sound has grown in academic reputation as well as quadrupling its Endowment Fund and adding a major building each year.

ORDAINED CLERGYMAN

Dr. Thompson is an ordained Methodist clergyman who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew University. He also earned Master's and Ph. D. degrees there after completing undergraduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

His studies took on an international breadth when he went to Mansfield College at Oxford under the Delaplaine - McDaniel Fellowship. He also studied at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and became an honorary fellow of the Scandinavian Theological School of Gothenburg, Sweden.

METHODIST COUNCIL

His activities in the Methodist Church include three terms on the Executive Committee of World Methodist Council, which correlates the world-wide activities of the church.

Philosophy Conference Chooses Hickling

Jack Hickling, a junior History major, has been invited to read a paper at the annual Undergraduate Conference of Philosophy at the University of Oregon, next Saturday, May 6. The title of his paper is "Nagel on Historical Objectivity."

It was selected for presentation by a committee of University of Oregon professors and philosophy students.

This Undergraduate Confer-

ence of Philosophy was initiated at Willamette University six years ago at which time Charles Bush served as its first chairman. Chuck Bush is now Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Humboldt State College in California. Since then the conference has been held at Mt. Angel College, Lewis and Clark College, and the University of Portland as well as Willamette. It is at the University of Oregon this year.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date	Class Period	Time
Thurs., May 11	1 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4 pm
Fri., May 12	1 Tues., Thurs. 2 Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-11 am 2-4 pm
Sat., May 13	2 Tues., Thurs. 8 Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-11 am 2-4 pm
Mon., May 15	8 Tues., Thurs. 9 Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-11 am 2-4 pm
Tues., May 16	9 Tues., Thurs. 10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-11 am 2-4 pm
Wed., May 17	10 Tues., Thurs. 11 Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-11 am 2-4 pm

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, the content of which is the responsibility of the University Publications Board. Publications Manager is Joanie Loomis. Second Class Postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224. All ad space in the COLLEGIAN can be obtained through the Business Manager, Larry Gale, extension 251.

LARRY H. BROWN, Editor

- Glen Pinegar News Editor
- Don Brown Forum Editor
- Donna Wright City Editor
- Lindsay Michimoto Features Editor
- Linda Putman Arts Editor
- Pete George Sports Editor
- Liz Carter Society Editor
- Mike DuBols Copy Editor
- Pat Sexton, George Woolard Cartoonists
- George Mante Circulation Manager
- Bob Jones Darkroom Manager
- Vicki Johnson, Carl Knappe, Ken Lowe, Lenore Hall Contributors

The Confederacy Seems Headless

By DON BROWN

As the year wends rapidly toward a close, most of us are involved with papers and with studying for finals. Yet there is on this campus one group that is not too concerned about finals or papers---the Senior Class. This might explain why a clandestine new group was formed on campus about two weeks ago: THE CONFEDERATE STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

SECESSION ANNOUNCED

The group is being led unofficially by John "Jefferson Davis" Bingham. It boasts a membership of about 75 sovereign students including such notables as former ASWU President Bill Alberger, former keeper of the funds Carmy Mausten, and former champion of big-time entertainment Bart White. Under the leadership of Bingham, the Confederacy announced its secession at the April 24th meeting of Student Senate.

In a speech given at that meeting Bingham stated, "... I have satisfactory evidence that the distressed Senior students, by a solemn ordinance declared their separation from the Association. He commented further that if Student Senate denied them "the right to withdraw from a government which thus perverts and threatens to be destructive of our rights, we but tread the path of our fathers when we proclaim our independence and take the hazard . . . If you fail to recognize the government of the Confederate Students of Willamette University in the period prior to April 28, 1967, said government will thereon proclaim and enforce a blockade of the women's rest rooms in the vital locations of Willamette University."

JOHN BLOCKADED

Since the Confederacy was not contacted by Senate as to any decision that had been reached, battle plans were drawn for the blockade of the women's rest room in the Cat Cavern. The forces of the Confederacy gathered and in fact did blockade the restroom last Friday. The maneuver was highly successful and caused much consternation on the part of many women students who were denied use of the facilities.

Rumors flew across the campus that the Confederacy had decided to claim this territory for the seat of their governing body, the Commons. However after some consultation and debate, it

was decided that since the Confederacy did not have an official "head," it would not be consistent with their policy of group governing to seat the government in such an area. As I heard one of the Confederacy's armed forces comment, "It is Student Senate that needs the throne room."

FLUSH-OUT UNSUCCESSFUL

An individual who was reported to represent the ASWU Administration tried to flush-out the invaders in early afternoon but failed. The Confederate forces stuck to their ground until late in the afternoon when they withdrew from the occupied area. They retired from the field of battle the victors, leaving behind only the admonition that if need be they would come again. Thus ended the great "Battle of the CCCC" (Cat Cavern Can Confrontation).

Acknowledging the threat, Student Senate now recognizes the Confederate Students of Willamette University. A statement issued by ASWU President Douglas Bosco summed up the situation. "The loss of our beloved Senior Class comes as a shock, and I have noticed much weeping and wailing across campus. It has been difficult to hold the student body together, however we will continue to try. Of course, there will be certain technicalities that we will have to work out with the Confederacy if they maintain their desire to graduate. The money which the Associated Students can collect from these 'foreigners' for such items as rental of McCulloch Stadium and the Fine Arts can be used to great advantage."

This is the situation as it now stands. Political observers on campus predict that the Confederacy will ultimately disintegrate. The prediction is based upon reports that many members of the Confederacy are becoming citizens of another country governed by someone called Walt. His government is reputed to have a spirit that dwarfs that of the Confederacy. Ah, the way of all flesh. . . .

Letters to the COLLEGIAN should be no more than 250 words in length. Their content reflects the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the Editorial Staff.

Greatest Show On Earth

Well, the spring's Pre - Registration Circus, with all its hair-pulling tension and nerve-racking excitement, is over. Happily, everyone managed to remain safe, sound, and relatively sane, despite new attractions of Confusion and Bewilderment in the 4-2 Rings (Watch the blind leading the blind!).

- Now the big question is "What comes next?"
- The New Curriculum Sideshow may be a good act, but it's going to have to prove itself worth all the trouble.
- And the interesting "Credit System" (one of the more wierd attractions) will have to show itself equal to the popular "Hours Program" which it replaced.
- The "Scheduling Patterns" (a biennial

juggling act) should probably strive for more precision.

- And the matter of students transferring to different tents (an especially popular feature lately) must also work itself out.

As yet, the program is too new (or too confusing) to be actually criticized, but noting these problems makes one wonder how it's all going to end, how these issues will be resolved, and how soon.

In the meantime, the Show will go on next fall, with more head - spinning thrills --- and who knows, the Finale may turn out to be just another Bungling Clown Act created by the Administration. ---LHB

Campus Comment..

To The Victor Go The Spoils

To The Editor:

I followed the recent Student Body election rather closely as I was actively supporting one of the candidates for President.

SHIP OF STATE -- CARGO OF PLUNDER

After the first ballot, I supported and voted for Mr. Bosco believing that he was the candidate who would work fairly and unbiased for the Student Body. I based my belief on an editorial, which Mr. Bosco wrote, deploring the situation in Student Senate concerning the Blood Drive Managership. Mr. Bosco stated that it was unfortunate that the "SAE's voted for the Kappa Sigs, and the Deltas for the Deltas." In this spirit, I hoped that Mr. Bosco would practice what he preached. However I was mistaken.

According to Lindsay Michimoto's article in last week's Collegian, the Chief Petty Officers in the Student Body's Ship of State are Bennett, Hathaway, Magruder and Rice. At least three of these actively supported Mr. Bosco.

PATRONAGE PREVAILS

After every election a certain amount of patronage is expected. But it is interesting to see Mr. Bosco's appointments to the Student Affairs Committee, perhaps the most powerful Committee in Student Government. These appointments are: Mr. Magruder (a Kappa Sig), Vicki Johnson (who is going with a Kappa Sig) and Richard Cox (who might as well be a Kappa Sig; more than once he has aligned himself with the Kappa Sig block).

I hope that I have made my point. I sincerely hope that Mr. Bosco will be able to stop appointing his friends and fraternity brothers in exchange for others who are equally qualified. Or perhaps he thinks only his friends and fraternity brothers are qualified.

Student Government should not be used as a tool for one house or group, but rather it should make an honest attempt to represent the Student Body.

DARRELL DUNHAM (Econ '68)

Biography Of A Petty Fink

Editor's Note: The following two letters are the reaction of two students to the administration's refusal to renew the contract of Willamette's Chief Accountant, Devon Wade. The COLLEGIAN tried to gather additional information on this situation, but none could be obtained as the administration and individuals involved refused to comment.

To The Editor:
How does one become a pet-

ty fink? Two commandments from the life of the master: fall at everything you attempt and hate those who succeed. His adherence to the first commandment was demonstrated as a student at Willamette, the second upon his return as business manager. An old time observer on this campus remembers the petty-fink as a student who flunked out after three years here on academic probation ("below 1.5" --- when I asked to verify the oldster's recollections, the petty-fink unaccountably stuttered and showed his famous flaming red neck rather than the tell-tale transcript.)

U OF O REFUGE

He then took refuge at the U of O in accounting after failing at pre-dental science at Willamette. Never a man to be satisfied with past failures, he went on to flunk the Certified Public Accountant examination (he still isn't a CPA). He later returned to the scene of his earlier failure through the grace of God (Herbert Smith), and ascended to the right hand (Business Manager).

PETTY-FINK REVENGE

From that vaunted position, he revealed with a vengeance his second commandment. There is hardly a successful student, faculty member or administrator who has not felt the sting of the petty-fink's revenge. To know the wrath of the petty-fink, a student must only be able to stay in school, a professor must only be conscientious, and an administrator must only try to make Willamette a better place.

The closer you are to the petty-fink, the more you must fail to stay in his good graces. To be a success in his own office is too much for him to bear. One man in the business office is a success: he has proven himself a friend of the student and a conscientious worker. He will not be back next year.

BRUCE LUKE ('67)

Wade Ousted

To The Editor:

Willamette, like other small private universities, is fortunate in that a certain degree of personal attention is given to each student; hopefully, it is according to his needs. Depersonalization was one of the problems leading to the disruptions on the Berkeley campus two years ago.

Contrary to popular notions, this problem is not limited to the relationship between students and teachers, but extends into the realm of the administration. After all, what is the function and end of any university if it is not education? And for whom is the education intended? Not for the administration, not for the faculty, but for the student. Although it is necessary to keep

this idea in perspective, too much of the time it is forgotten altogether.

WHY NO CONTRACT?

DeVon Wade, Willamette's Chief Accountant is one who always has felt a deep concern for the welfare of the student, and has done much to dispel the unfavorable bias which students traditionally hold for an administration. Unfortunately, Mr. Wade's contract for next year is not being renewed. Willamette is not only losing a fine accountant, but also the students a reliable friend.

ALL ONE PIECE

It was through Mr. Wade's efforts that I remained in school last fall and will graduate in May. This is why I must speak in his favor now. Robert Penn Warren said in ALL THE KING'S MEN of Cass Mastern that he "lived for a few years and in that time he learned that the world is all of one piece." Regretably, we often forget that in one way or another we are all inextricably bound to one another, and that Christ advised that no man call another a fool.

MICHAEL HOOD (English '67)

Buy And Sell Used Texts

To The Editor:

The students of Willamette University are faced with a problem virtually unique to this campus. They are forced into a situation of having to buy new textbooks because of a chronic lack of supply of good used ones. The situation is not self-correcting and the course of action that we recommend would bring about an immediate easing of this situation.

PRESENT SITUATION

The Willamette University Book Store is suffering from growing pains. It is not large enough to meet demands of a rapidly increasing student body. It is not practical with the present size of the book store to handle used books on any great scale. Recognizing the need for students to sell their used books, Willamette allows a privately owned book store from Washington to come to this campus and purchase used texts from our students, selling them back to college students across the nation at a healthy mark-up. A very limited number of these books (some twenty to fifty) find their way into the Willamette Book Store which, in turn, is put in the position of having only a select number of used books and offering them at virtually no savings to the student.

THE PLAN

Working closely with students, faculty, administration, and our present book store, we would initiate an effective but

(CONTINUED on Page 3)



THE CAPITOL at night emphasizes the utter indifference of the surrounding edifices as the Willamette family settles down to a couple of weeks of intense and grinding work in preparation for finals. (Photo by Bob Jones)

Changing Morals

Consider Birth Control

By PAUL DOUGLAS
The Collegiate Press Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. --- The very fact that we must face the abortion issue, to a certain extent reflects a basic subject we have so far avoided: birth control. If students had easy access to birth control devices notably "the pill," one might logically expect the problem of abortion and illegitimate birth would be almost too small to mention.

SOCIETY DICTATES

But as social dictates now stand, most unmarried coeds who feel they need protection must somehow appear to a doc-

tor either married or over twenty-one. Why must someone lie to a doctor to protect herself from pregnancy?

Many agree that each must make his own personal decision on all moral issues, yet those who do must contend with an officially disapproving society. (Unofficially, of course, things might be different.)

SEXUAL LIBERATOR

Modern science has produced an effective sexual liberator. Yet society balks to take advantage of it. Why?

It is often argued that the widespread use of birth control pills would usher in an un-

precedented era of promiscuity and mass debauchery. In countries where birth control is already readily available to anyone, this had not occurred. In Sweden, for example, birth control devices are sold in street-side vending machines.

How long are we to tolerate a basic inconsistency with regard to unmarried members of the population? How long must people suffer the embarrassment and the anxiety levied by society?

BIRTH CONTROL CENTERS

Slowly, birth control centers offering information, if not actual supplies, are appearing in cities throughout our "progressive" state. High schools are beginning to offer classes in the unmentionable subject in the face of increased pregnancies and disease rates among its students.

Perhaps we should at least feel gratified that SOMETHING is happening. But the "information" alone will not prevent conception.

As students, we must face the problem squarely and forthrightly. And we must begin here . . . with our own community.

For a start, we can focus attention on the policy regarding birth control pills at the Student Health Center. Why are they not allowed to dispense the pill to any student wishing it, as Stanford Health Center does?

Is it perhaps because students are incapable of making their own moral decisions?

(Mr. Douglas is the Editorial Editor of the University of California (Santa Barbara) EL GAUCHO.)

'Impressions' Album

Clear, Fresh Sound

BY LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

The New Folk Impressions have just cut a new album --- their first. If you've ever heard them before you know their clear, fresh, folk sound. Their new album BETTER THAN ANYTHING is full of it, giving the songs they've chosen for the album the same clearness

and freshness.

The professional sound of the folk - type numbers is a result of the individual voices, good in themselves, which are blended into a rich, full harmony --- always fresh, crisp, and refreshing.

Characteristic of the entire album is the impressive instrumentation, consisting of guitar and banjo and bass. The instrumental introductions to the individual numbers are excellent and provide bouncy lead-ins to the songs themselves.

Balance is important and balance is what the Impressions have. The balance of the individual voices, in turn balanced with the instrumentation, is carried through in the balanced selection of the faster, rollicking folk - sounding numbers of the first side with the slower, more interpretive second side.

Besides the title song, BETTER THAN ANYTHING, look for the Impressions' I CAN NEVER GO HOME and especially THE SUN IS BURNING.

Have you bought your Glee Record yet? They will be sold in the Student Body Office starting today, but sales will stop on Wednesday, May 10.

MONK'S

FOR A MEMORABLE LUNCH, BREAKFAST OR DINNER CHOICE STEAKS COCKTAIL LOUNGE

440 State-----363-5419

heavy users of cookies, eating them once a day or more. As heavy, regular and light users, the male users outstripped the female users in every case. After all, when you can put a WHOLE cookie into your mouth at one time, and chew and swallow it, what do you expect a girl to do?

CALORIES, PIMPLES

When it comes to candy bars, you can immediately tell that the women are way, way behind --- things like too many calories, pimples, etc., are a real hindrance. Consequently, the heavy users of candy bars are the men (402,000 out of 565,000). Interestingly enough, however, is that regular users and light users of candy bars increase and the distribution of men and women users even out.

It seems that the college students' "banqueting" happens during study breaks, studying time, before and after meals --- is this the way we'll get our well - rounded, liberally-educated student? --- is snacking the way college students live?

And about candy bars! It's Hershey Chocolate all the way. Of the 3,618,000 college students who ate candy bars, 25.7% of them ate Hershey candy bars. Compare the 549,000 men who indicated Hershey as their preference to the 381,000 women who indicated the same.

MUCH CHOCOLATE

Why do the men need so much chocolate, I wonder . . . Are you a heavy, regular, or light milk user? At least nine out of ten college students used milk during that 1966 semester. 2,941,000, or 63% were heavy users of milk, drinking it more than once a day.

Three out of four college students used cookies this semester. 890,000, or 19.2% were

Life Is A Banquet

Snacking Through Life

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

"Live, live, live --- life is a banquet, and so many poor suckers are starving" . . . so says one male - type, life - loving college student. He is just one of the many, many consumers who number among students in college. And because the college student is such a great consumer, a research institute has conducted a study of his preferences in snack items.

COKE AND CANDY

Results would indicate that the college student is really taking advantage of the "banquet of life." 93.1% of all college students, or 4,321,000 drank cola during a 1966 semester.

Campus Comment

(CONTINUED from Page 2) conservative used book service at Willamette University. We would purchase any and all used textbooks that students have to sell. The number of books handled then, would be limited only by students' willingness to sell and purchase used books.

Having discussed this plan with several managers of prominent university book stores, dealing in both new and used books, we have concluded that these texts can be reasonably purchased from students at 35 to 45% of retail and sold the following semester for approximately 55 to 65%, depending on condition. Such a situation would make it possible for a student to save up to \$25 per semester on his textbooks. In addition,

in order to effectively run such an organization, several Willamette students would be employed to aid in the sale of the merchandise.

PROGRAM IN ACTION

Throughout the past week, and continuing into the next, students have been offered an opportunity to sell their unwanted texts to a representative traveling to each living organization. During finals week any student who wishes to relieve himself of various unwanted volumes can receive a prompt cash payment for his books by merely contacting Bill Howe or Dave Humphrey in Matthews Hall. In addition, following the last exam Thursday afternoon a table will be set up in Matthews' Lounge to receive all books students wish to sell at that time.

DAVE HUMPHREY (70)
BILL HOWE (70)

Seniors are reminded that commencements announcements are on sale in the bookstore at 17¢ each.

Capital Drug Stores
FILMS and DEVELOPING COSMETICS
PRESCRIPTIONS
405 State Street 4470 River Road N.

GR-R-REAT FOOD!
Sambo's
PANCAKES
banquet facilities open 'til 12
480 Liberty SE 7 days a week

KENNEDY'S CLEANERS
CHECK OUR Special Rates FOR WILLAMETTE STUDENTS
1245 State St

FRID SAT SUN
Join the AVIS Weekenders
Members enjoy cleaner, finer cars, like new Plymouths. For special, lower rates. Sign up at any Avis counter or reserve ahead as most Avis Weekenders do.
AVIS RENT A CAR
Membership drives start on Fridays as a rule!
AVIS Rent A Car
325 Liberty SE
581-1518

Ramblings ...

By LINDA PUTMAN

EVALUATION OF AWS

As I began my campus editorship this semester with an evaluation of AWS, I would like to finish the semester with another one, concerning next year's policies.

Two victories were gained concerning women's standards this semester --- weekend hours are extended to 1:30 am, and nice grubbies are allowed on Saturdays in the library (this excludes jeans and sweatshirts only, on the condition that women will use their discretion in choosing their informal attire).

Committees will be pushing the construction of a sidewalk across Brown Field. Estimates are now being made as to the cost of construction.

Nothing has been accomplished as far as Senior Keys are concerned, but the idea has not been discarded. Investigation is being made into policies at other schools, so hope is not lost as yet.

BUDGET ITEMIZATION

Perhaps the most needed thing that will be accomplished by AWS next year is the itemization of the budget for the approval of all Willamette women. It's about time that we have a say in how our money is being spent!

Dues, however, still have to be paid, regardless of the fact that some women don't want to pay them. They'll be cached in with the fees to be paid at the

beginning of each semester. (Question!)

The AWS scholarship of \$300 may be increased next year, or two may be given instead, depending upon the state of the budget. The scholarship trophy will be presented to Lee House for highest grades.

PROGRESS STILL NEEDED

Much needed progress has been made this semester concerning policies, but much more is needed in the area of communications. President Joanie Loomis is not sure, as yet, how this problem will be handled, but states that AWS editor Connie Schwendeman has plans for improving publicity policies.

FINAL COMMENT

My final comment concerning these future plans for AWS policies is that progress can never stop being made, and it is up to the AWS administration never to let it stop. May they keep alert and attuned to the wishes of the majority of our women.

Delts Select Krug As Queen



MISS THERESA KRUG, of Ashland, Oregon, has been chosen by the men of Delta Tau Delta to represent them as their queen for 1967-68. Theresa is a sophomore Pi Beta Phi majoring in music, and also a member of the New Folk Impressions. She has served this year as a dorm sponsor in Lausanne Hall. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

ing in music, and also a member of the New Folk Impressions. She has served this year as a dorm sponsor in Lausanne Hall. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Coed Protests With 'Sleep -In'

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) --- A 20-year-old coed huddled in a makeshift pup tent on the University of Montana grounds today, protesting a regulation that unmarried coeds under 21 and not living with relatives must reside on campus.

Alice Windsor of Riverside, Conn., a social welfare major in the junior class, snuggled into the tent --- made from two window shades --- at 8 p.m. Wednesday. She was still there this morning, long past the midnight deadline for being in her campus quarters.

Her failure to abide by the rule could lead to suspension, but university officials seemed to care less about the protest action itself.

University President Robert Pantzer, visiting in Kalispell, said there was no objection to the demonstration so long as it stayed peaceful.

Alice's camp ground is a huge area known as the Oval directly in front of the school's administration building. However, she did not spend the night alone. Ula Moody, a senior coed from Bigfork, Mont., moved in to keep the determined Miss Windsor company. Miss Moody, an anthropology major, is over 21, and hence not subject to the campus residence edict.

Alice's night out, or sleep-in as it was called by some, didn't attract too much attention from fellow students. About 150 gathered at the scene early, but left almost as quickly as they came.

Another crowd gathered at midnight as a result of rumors that Miss Windsor would be bodily removed from the campus by school security officers. That didn't happen, and the crowd dispersed.

By Montana standards, the night out wasn't a rigorous matter. It was 47 degrees when Alice got into her sleeping bag, and the temperature never got below the mid 30s.

However, there was some

concern for her on the campus by three dorm housemothers, who dropped by to see if she had enough clothing and was warm.

Miss Windsor lived off campus during the fall quarter with a graduate woman student, but university officials learned of it and ordered her to move into a dormitory.

She likened dormitory living to being "in a fashionable prison, where women under 21 are housed behind locked doors and the building is equipped with alarm systems, bright lights flooding the exterior and night watchmen dangling their keys."

Alice said she lived alone last summer in New York City, did social work on the tough Lower East Side, and traveled alone to Europe when she was 15.

"The reason for locking up the women," she said, "seems to be to fill the expensive dorms and food spaces so they (the school) can make money, teach us social graces, keep us virgin, and make us adhere to rules and traditions in now-dusty ledgers."

Dean of Students Andrew Cogswell said he was "not

unfamiliar" with Miss Windsor's case. He said the administration had considered it and found no extenuating circumstances to justify exception to the regulations that bind other women students.

"If suspension is necessary," he said, "she still has the right to appeal her case to the student-faculty board of judicial review. But I believe as long as the rule exists, it should not be violated."

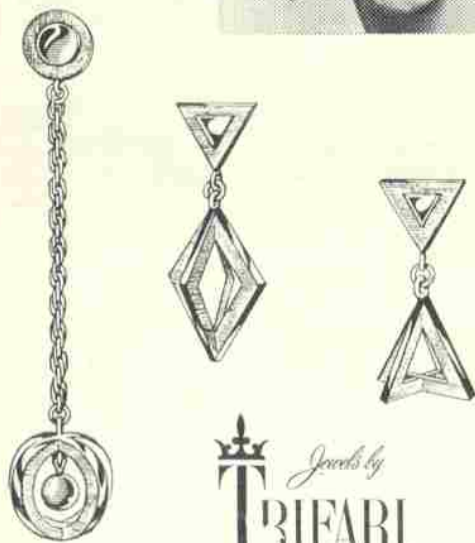
Governor Made Honoris Causa

The Willamette Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa awarded the first Honoris Causa Membership of its history to Governor Thomas Lawson McCall. This membership is presented from this national men's honorary to outstanding citizens in the nation. Arthur Goldberg, Ambassador to the United Nations, was recently given Honoris Causa Membership to ODK at the University of Chicago.

UNIVERSITY DRUGS

ON STATE STREET
Prescriptions - Magazines
and Cosmetics
RUSS POWELL
Your Friendly Pharmacist
and Soda Fountain

"Ear Gear!"
get it here!



Jewels by
TRIFARI

Stevens & Son
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

State and Liberty Sts. Salem Phone 364-2224

Who's Whose

Miss Joy Gustafson, a sophomore from Portland, Oregon, announced her pinning to Doug Gilmore last weekend at the Delta Tau Delta formal house dance. Joy, a current Delt Princess, is majoring in psychology. Doug is a sophomore political science major from San Mateo, California.

Kathy Maxson, a senior majoring in biology, has announced

her engagement to Jim Phelps, a sophomore majoring in political science. Kathy is from the Bay Area, and Jim is from Pocatello, Idaho. The date for their wedding is set tentatively for September.

Pixie Downing, a Chi Omega sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in psychology, is now pinned to Chuck Honeycutt, a sophomore Kappa Sig majoring in economics, who comes from Sacramento. Pixie was honored with a serenade from the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

USED BOOKS WANTED

On May 15 and 16 bring your used books to the bookstore where fairest prices available will be offered by Edd Arabas, representative of the Washington Book Store, Seattle, Wash.

Salem Office Supply

- *pens-pencils-paper
 - *typewriter ribbons
 - *carbon paper
 - *greeting cards
 - *stationery
 - *wedding announcements
- 1310 State Street
364-7271

Talbot's Coffee Shop

Come over and try our

Steaks \$1.10

1241 STATE STREET

Students In One-Acts Tonight

Four one-act plays will be performed and directed by students tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. on the Fine Arts Main Stage. The audience is seated on the stage and views the plays arena style.

Students may attend free of charge, presenting their student body cards for tickets. They should enter the west door of Fine Arts rather than the auditorium doors, which will be locked.

"Summer Ghost" by Claude Fredericks presents two men somehow involved with a woman

in a theater of the absurd style. Chris Keuss directs this contemporary play with the cast consisting of Cindy Irvine as Zebediah, Chris Hurd as Daddy and Relan Colley as Telemachus.

The comedy "Enter the be directed by Al Gould. Here Harold (Pete Morrow) is imagined by Anne (Marian Fuller) to be writing her love letters when in reality he is not at all interested in her. Other cast members are Eva Markiw as Mrs. Carey and Amy King as Ruth.

Lynne Norton, who studied in Dublin for a year, directs a play by one of Ireland's foremost poets, William Butler Yeats. It is a poetic, tragic fantasy which deals with the magic people of Ireland.

The cast includes Bubbles Balcomb as a Faerychild, Jackie Shivers as Mary, Wally Sanford as Shawn, Rick Hoebee as Maurteen, Diane Seaver as Bridget and John Roberts as Father Hart.

Noel Coward's high comedy style is given a more serious turn in parts of "Still Life," directed by Pete Harmon. When two married persons resign themselves to their present marriages they give up some of their future happiness.

This cast is the largest for the one-acts. It includes Cathy Christy as Laura Jesson, Linda Stewart as Myrtle Bagot, Betty Woodworth as Beryl Waters, Dave Stanley as Albert Godby, Bill Bennet as Alec Harvey, Wally Sanford as Stanley and Eva Markiw as Dolly Messiter.

JASON On Sale

The 1967 JASON has arrived and is now on sale at the Student Center. Those who purchased copies earlier in the year should present their receipts to receive their copies.

This third edition includes the winners of the annual Creative Writing Contest, selected by a group of professors. First place winner is Lenore Hall for her poem "Reticence."

Other winners are, second place to Richard Laymon for

his short story "Beast," and honorable mention to John Green for his short story "The Window."

The JASON also includes works by ten other students, from photographs to French poetry. An audience preparation by Dr. Charles Heiden and the works of four guest poets help to vary the works.

Poets William Stafford and Vern Rutsala are on the staff of Lewis and Clark College.

The other two whose works are included appeared at last year's Contemporary Arts Festival at Willamette. They are Mona Van Duyn and Peter Thomas.

Whyte Solos At Pop Concert

A Willamette College of Music student, Sylvia Whyte, will be one of two soloists at the annual Pops Concert sponsored by the Assistance League of Salem this evening at the Marion Hotel.

The event draws a capacity crowd each year with proceeds going to Operation School Bell, which provides clothing for needy school children.

Miss Whyte will sing "Mio Bambino Caro" by Puccini, excerpts from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" and sing with Verne Esch in the same composer's "In the Still of the Night" and selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

The Salem Pops Orchestra will also play numbers.

Crash, Boom, Bam!

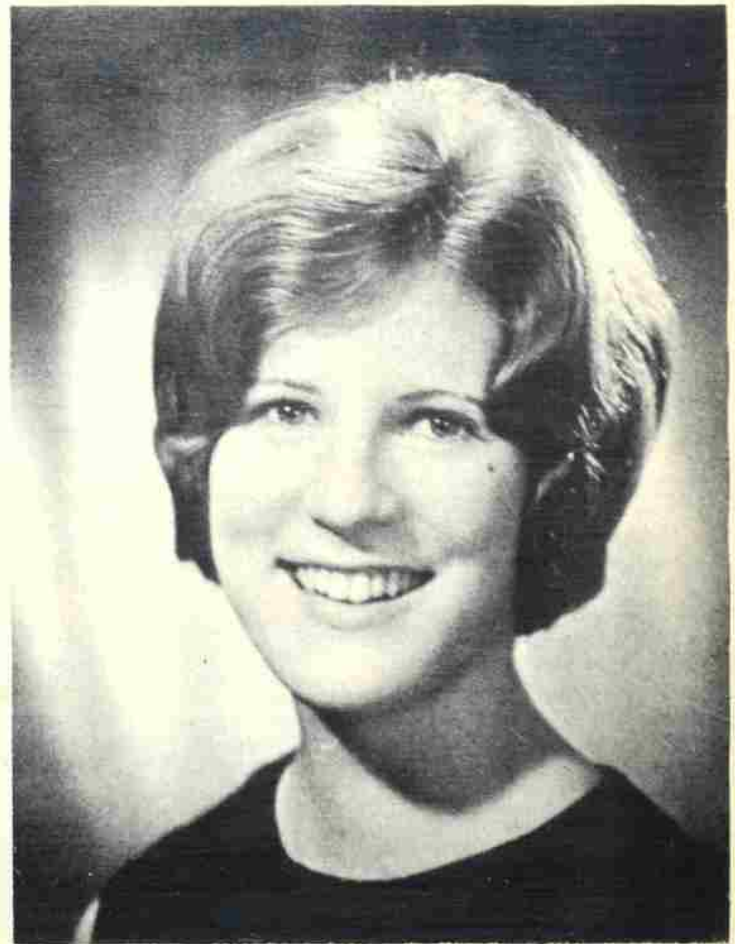
Imagine, if you will, this setting . . . a stage upon which rests a piano, a cello, a clarinet AND miscellaneous tympani, a bass drum on its side, a rack hanging with chimes, a vibraphone, various and sundry wood blocks, bells, triangles, glass tinklers, sandpaper, an authentic Chinese gong, a tape recorder, an anvil and hammer, which, when going all at once, present a interpretation of ECHOI (1961-63) by Lukas Foss.

However, the highlight of this particular performance was the

percussionist and his manner of creating visually as well as audibly the frenzied and crazy mood desired by the composer.

Flailing wildly in all directions at his instruments, and breaking up the pattern periodically with a loud clang, the percussionist, Jesse Kregel, ended his show in the traditional grand manner . . . after stomping on the floor, pounding on the wall with his drumstick (and leaving a hole in the wall) he proceeded to dive into the open grand piano, beating upon the strings! Gasps and howls of laughter arose from the audience, but suddenly everything was quiet . . . still . . . and THEN . . . squawk went the clarinet, and it was all over!

The Group for Contemporary Music is composed of Emilie Berendson-Block, mezzo-soprano; Beverly Lebeck, cello; Marilyn Kregel, violin; Jesse Kregel, percussion; Catherine Moore, clarinet; Teddy Moore, flute; and David Bloch, piano-director. The Group is appearing through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and through the assistance of other institutions, organizations, and individuals throughout the country.



MURIEL KRAMER

Kramer To Present Recital

Senior Muriel Kramer will present her senior piano recital this evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Music School recital hall. Muriel is a Music Ed. major from Olympia, Washington.

This evening's program will include Brahms SONATA No. 3 OPUS 5 IN F MINOR, one of the longest sonatas ever written for the piano. Also included on the program is TRIANA by Isaac Albeniz, a SONATA IN G MINOR by Domenico Scarlatti, 2 SAUDADES DO BRAZIL by Darius Milhaud, and 3 RONDOS ON FOLK TUNES by Bela Bartok.

Miss Kramer is a student of Robert Chauls of the Willamette Music School. She is a senior scholar and is presently student teaching. Muriel is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music professional sorority, and Phi Kappa Lambda, musicianship and scholarship honorary.

This summer Muriel will travel in Europe, especially Germany, as a part of a chamber music section led by Miss Nona Pyron who will be leaving the Music School after this year. The touring chamber music section is a part of the Experiment in International Living program.

Muriel will continue the study of music in the field of musicology at the University of Illinois or music literature at the

University of Michigan. She hopes one day to teach on the college level.

Beginning at the age of seven years, Muriel continued her study of the piano at Willamette with Mr. Stanley Butler for three years and the past year with Mr. Chauls.

At Willamette, Muriel has been a member of choir for two years, is presently in a piano trio and gives private lessons. She was an accompanist for the Class of 1967 in Glee for four years and has participated in Varsity Varieties.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Today's hand is an example of a defensive hold-up play which is frequently missed.

West leads the spade queen which is ducked. The spade return is won by the ace. The ace and another club reveals the bad split and East is allowed

to win, West discarding a spade. The club return is won with the king and West discards a diamond.

A small heart is led to the king and West must duck without the slightest indecision.

Declarer now has only eight tricks and must guess the heart position. If West had gathered up the king with his ace, declarer would have no choice but to finesse the heart 10 for nine tricks.

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701.

Dir: S	North	(8-14)	
Vul: NS	♠ K84		
	♥ 732		
	♦ AK5		
	♣ K932		
West	East		
♠ QJ1053	♠ 92		
♥ A96	♥ J854		
♦ 7643	♦ 1092		
♣ 4	♣ QJ108		
	South		
	♠ A76		
	♥ KQ10		
	♦ QJ8		
	♣ A765		
South West North East			
1N Pass 3N Pass			
Opening Lead: Spade Queen			

Rent-A-Car
\$4.95 PER DAY
 PER MILE 5¢
Custom Motors, Inc.
 897 SE 12th 362-6520
 OPEN SUNDAY

"Cleaned right and pressed right, by Burright's"

Burright's Cleaners
 198 Church St. S.E.
 WE CATER TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS
 Phone 363-4242

READY A tip from Wieder's FOR THE WEEKEND?

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

Wieder's SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY
 263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

HOLLYWOOD
 DOORS OPEN 8:45 P.M.
 FIRST-RUN SALEM
 Marlon Brando
 Sophia Loren
 "Countess From Hong Kong"
 ★ 2 Color Hits ★
 "GAMBIT" Michael Caine
 Shirley MacLaine
 2005 Capitol St. N.E. 364-4713

ELSINORE
 DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.
 ★ STARTS TOMORROW
 Peter Onorati
 Omar Sharif
 Joanna Poffet
 "THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS"
 Technicolor®
 Salem's Largest and Finest 363-5788

CAPITOL
 DOORS OPEN 8:45 P.M.
 John Wayne
 Richard Widmark
 Laurence Harvey
 Richard Boone
 "THE ALAMO"
 Technicolor®
 ★ Disney Color Adventure
 "Prowlers of Everglades"
 FREE PARKING AT HANNA'S AFTER 6 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN. 363-5050

North Salem DRIVE-IN
 Gates 7:45 ★ Show Bush
 FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
 "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
 Technicolor®
 Charlton Heston
 Yul Brynner
 Anne Baxter
 Children under 12 FREE 362-7829

Series Reveals Films

(CONTINUED from Page 1)

KING AND COUNTRY and SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER are two short contemporary foreign films to be shown in a double-bill. KING AND COUNTRY (1954-British) stars Tom Courtney and is the story of a bungling ironic and nonsensi-

cal war. A young soldier is trapped by the war system and can crime novel. It is comedy, pathos and tragedy scrambled, finally stands to face execution for desertion. SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER (1960-French) was made by Francois Truffaut. It is based on an American. It is erratic and unpredictable. It is unresolved, inexplicable, and disharmonious. It is a cinematic masterpiece.

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES was made in 1946 when the return of war veterans created special problems of

personal and social readjustment. It stars Fredric March, Dana Andrews and Myrna Loy and places them in conflict following the war when each of them has to find a new life. The film leaves one with a great sense of continuity.

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON (1939) stars James Stewart and Jean Arthur. It is one of the all-time great comedy-dramas concerning a young political appointee who learns about politics the hard way, yet tries to maintain a belief in the fundamentals of democracy.

Dean Appoints Hall Counsellors

Recently Dean Rickard appointed hall and floor counsellors to serve in the men's residence halls during 1967-68.

Hall counselor for Matthews will be Dale Hermann, of Portland. Serving as floor counsellors will be Brian Gard, also from Portland, Stan Bunn of Dayton, and Roger Warren from Corvallis.

Baxter's hall counselors will be Dennis Halkides, of Granada Hills, California. Floor counselors will be Vic Snyder, Medford; Pat Moore, Portland; Mark Olson, Rickreall; and Bill Bennett, Sunnyside, Washington.

Chosen as the two counselors for Belknap are Tom Smith, of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, and Ed Sullivan, from South Ozone Park, New York.

Psychology Grads Make Plans For Next Year

Several psychology majors have reported graduate awards recently. In addition to Dick Zeller's Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which he plans to apply at the University of California at Los Angeles, seven others have listed their plans.

Ken Solberg and Donna Wright will be attending the University of Wisconsin, he under a research assistantship and she under a fellowship. Jeff Hicks has received word of a fel-

lowship from the University of Oregon, and Cathy Arbaugh will be attending Michigan State University on a fellowship.

Diane Seaver has been offered resident assistantships at both Florida State and Indiana Universities. George Theisen plans to continue his studies at California State College in Los Angeles.

One psychology graduate plans to do work in law. Dave Stanley has won a tuition scholarship to the University of Michigan Law School.



(Photo by Bob Hamel)

'SPRING HAS SPRUNG'

Campus Stays Busy Summer

The campus will keep busy this summer, hosting various high school, college, teachers and church groups.

Chief among college groups

on campus will be those attending Willamette's summer session. Some seventy students usually pick up credit hours in this way.

Those wishing information on the summer session should contact Dr. Lyles who is the director. The session will be held from June 12 to July 22, with a post-session which continues until August 4.

Another college group which will be on campus is composed of about 45 students from the International College of Commerce and Economics near Tokyo. The relatively new school became a sister college to Willamette in 1965. This will be the third summer the University has hosted some ICC students for a two-week summer course in American studies.

Girls' State will be hosted by Willamette for the 19th consecutive year from June 12 to 18.

More than 300 high school girls and their leaders will meet to study citizenship and democracy and elect their own officers in sessions at the state capitol building.

Two institutes for high school students interested in certain fields of study will bring more students to campus. Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute (JESSI) for girls and the co-ed program of Communication Arts and Science Summer Institute (CASSI) will be sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow. Dean Yocom will direct the programs, which will be held from June 18 to July 2.

The annual Oregon Grand Session of the International Order of Job's Daughters will gather over 1,000 young women for a three-day conference on campus from June 15 to 17.

High school teachers will also be meeting at Willamette from June 18 to 23. The Oregon Program Workshop will bring some 100 teachers and leaders together to discuss teaching methods and materials to improve education.

Among church groups which will meet here are the Oregon Annual Conference of the Methodist Church and the Methodist Men. The Annual Conference will be conducting its 115th session from June 5 to 9, with nearly 300 ministers and elected lay delegates attending. Some 200 Methodist Men will gather for their annual three-day retreat August 25 to 27.

BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS

Attention College Men
age 19-26
Summer Jobs June through September
Qualified Applicants Accepted

Large coast to coast organization wants 4 neat appearing college men to work through the first week in September. Job pays \$98.50 weekly to qualified men accepted, with an opportunity for overtime incentive pay. Prefer student with interest in Public Relations, Marketing, or Advertising.

For those interested in a career with an expanding national firm, summer employment can lead to excellent job offers after graduation. Ample time for golfing, swimming, fishing, and relaxation in resort areas. Students with good aptitude may expect to travel 10 to 15 days a month.

Deserving men may apply for one of several company scholarships. Others may be selected to work on a part time basis in the office nearest their school during fall and spring semesters.

Call for Personal Interview
Salem Office 581-4848
Portland Office and
Vancouver, Wn. Office 228-6591

*Finest Cards
Ever -
Wrappings, too*
ED WILLIAMS
"The Home of
Thoughtfulness"
337 Court St.

Zale's solitaires stand out from all the rest!

Beautiful diamond solitaire in 14K gold setting. **\$295.**

Classical diamond solitaire in 14K gold elegance. **\$100.**

Lovely solitaire diamond. 14K gold 8-prong swirl. **\$250.**

14K gold accents sparkling diamond solitaire ring. **\$195.**

Convenient Terms
ZALE'S
JEWELERS
Salem Plaza, Salem, Oregon 4073-12

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

The reshuffling of the athletics department came as something of a surprise to everyone last week. With Coach Cooper leaving Willamette for Boise College and John Lewis giving up his position as the head of the basketball team, Coach Bowles, track mentor, will move up to head the PE department, and will continue his coaching position. With interdepartmental shifts filling all the positions left vacant except basketball, applications for that position are currently being accepted by the school. The changes resulting from Cooper's resignation and Lewis' withdrawal in the teams themselves will be interesting to note. Lewis, incidentally, will continue to coach the baseball team.

Greg Pierce has been leading Willamette's golf team to considerable success in recent weeks. Monday, he fired a par 72 at McNary Country Club, where Willamette beat Linfield, 10-8, and Pacific, 12 1/2 - 5 1/2, in a triple meet. Pierce took both his matches, as did teammate John Orr, who shot a 73.

There are no sports on slate for this afternoon, but, tomorrow, all four teams are busy. The baseball squad faces Lewis & Clark in Portland at 3:00 for a doubleheader. After Tuesday's loss to the Pioneers, the Bearcats must win to stay in contention for the Northwest Conference championship. It will take either strong pitching, or heavy hitting, and perhaps both, to accomplish these victories, and the Cats have displayed plenty of each.

WU's golfers, tracksters, and tennis players are all at Walla Walla, where they will be taking on Whitman. The Missionaries' track team was rated as one of the contenders for the NWC crown at the beginning of the season, but the Pioneers thoroughly trounced it a couple of weeks ago. Look for a Bearcat win.

Bearcats Defeated In Bat Competition

Following a doubleheader split with Linfield last Saturday, the Bearcat baseball team lost to Lewis & Clark, 11-3, Tuesday.

Defeating Wildcat All-American Stu Young, who had not lost a game in his previous three years, the Cats took Saturday's opener by a score of 3-2. Young kept Willamette's heavy-hitting crew in check throughout, except for the third inning, when first baseman Walt Looney drove a hanging pitch at the midsection over the center-field fence to bring in Clay Fujie and John Edwards.

Cat hurler Terry Harrison limited Linfield to a pair of hits as he went the distance to pick up the win.

Looney contributed his second homer of the day in the second game. It came in the second inning and accompanied Dave Stanley's circuit blast. Linfield came back, however, and scored seven runs off loser Loren Whittaker in the next four innings. The Cats picked up a tally in the sixth, and one in the ninth, but couldn't overcome the Wildcat lead, losing 7-5.

Whittaker lost his second in a row Tuesday, when the Pioneers got to him early. Reliever Mike Shim had little better success, however, and gave way to Ray Sherwood in the fifth. Sherwood shut out the L&C team for the remainder of the game, but the damage had already been done. The Pioneers scored ten runs in the first three

Unclaimed Items To Go On Sale

Students should check the bookstore for lost items before leaving the campus for vacation. Unclaimed articles will be put on sale after May 12.

Among items turned in but not claimed: four jackets, one woman's sweater, two men's and two women's watches, 23 umbrellas, five pairs of glasses and many scarves and gloves.

frames with the help of numerous Willamette errors.

Although outitting the Portlanders, Willamette left eight runners stranded in the final four frames.

L&C . . . 262 100 000---11 9 2
Will . . . 001 002 000---3 11 6
Shaw, Sigurdson 6, Shaw 6, and McCarty; Whittaker, Shim 2, Sherwood, 5, and Lee

Cats Defeat UPS

Seven records were slashed as Willamette's track squad defeated the University of Puget Sound last Saturday in a non-conference meet. Ray Colson led the Cat attack as he won the 100 yd. dash, the 120 high hurdles, the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles, and the javelin throw. He set records in the latter three. Setting another three marks was UPS star Joe Peyton.

Willamette took nine of the seventeen events, and gained its extra margin from its second and third placings.

440 Relay — Willamette (Colson, Clouse, Holmes, McGladrey) 44.1

Varsity Take Two

By CARL KNAPPE

The tennis team was very busy in recent play, having four dual matches. Thursday, the 27th, they played Southern Oregon College and took all matches but one, winning 8-1. Saturday the Bearcats faced Pacific Lutheran for the second time this year and lost by a 5-2 count. Both of these were home contests.

Monday the Freshman team members played an away match with George Fox College. They ended up losing 4-3, as the match went down to the last set of play. Tuesday the full

team played at Oregon College of Education and took a decisive 6-1 victory. In that contest Bob Schaeffer, playing in the number one singles position, recovered from losing the first set to win a three set match in leading the Bearcats to the win over O.C.E.

WILLAMETTE 8, SOC 1
Singles: Bob Schaeffer (WU) def. Jim Varner 6-0, 6-1; John Erickson (WU) def. Tom Kirk, 6-3, 6-1; Bill Leslie (WU) def. Harry Why 6-2, 6-1; Sam Felix (WU) def. Jack Whorter 7-5, 6-1; Dan Christiansen (WU) def. Terry Stahel 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Brown (SOC) def. Jim

Fitzpatrick 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles: Schaeffer - Erickson (WU) def. Varner - Kirk 6-2, 6-1; Leslie - Felix (WU) def. McWhorter - Why 6-4, 6-4; Knappe - Fitzpatrick (WU) def. Brown - Stahel 8-6, 6-3.
W.U. 2, PLU 5
Singles: Keith Johnson (PLU) def. Bob Schaeffer 6-4, 7-5; Mike Bensen (PLU) def. John Erickson 6-3, 6-4; Bill Leslie (WU) def. Tom Erickson 6-2, 6-1; Garry Landvette (PLU) def. Sam Felix 9-7, 6-0; Bob Askeland (PLU) def. Dan Christiansen 8-6, 6-1.

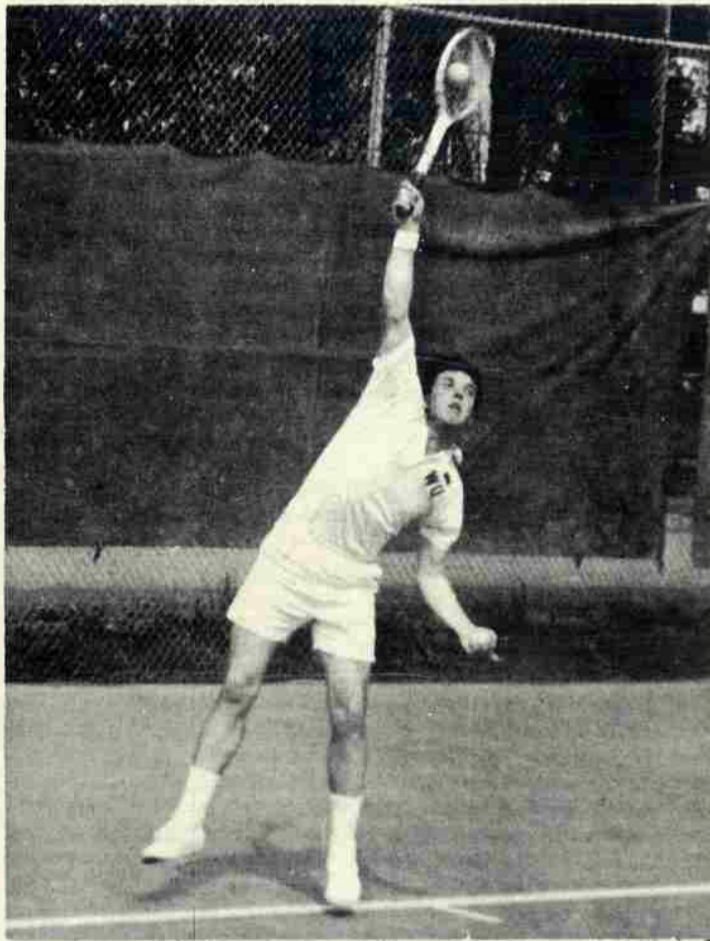
Doubles: Johnson - Bensen (PLU) def. Schaeffer - Erickson 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Felix - Leslie (WU) def. Erickson - Landrette.

WU Frosh 3, Geo. Fox 4
Singles: Dorlan Bales (GFC) def. Tim Larson 8-6, 6-4; Georly Black (GFC) def. Terry Collins 6-1, 6-4; Steve Ogier (GFC) def. Tim Collins 6-4, 6-2; Jim Fitzpatrick (WU) def. Ted Stucky 6-3, 6-1; Carl Knappe (WU) def. Tim Merris 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Bales - Black (GFC) def. Larson - Fitzpatrick 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Collins - Collins (WU) def. Ogier - Stucky 6-2, 6-3.
WU 6, OCE 1

Singles: Bob Schaeffer (WU) def. Sandy Swanson 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; John Erickson (WU) def. Tom Moore 6-1, 6-2; Bill Leslie (WU) def. Gary Painter 6-1, 6-1; Sam Felix (WU) def. Wes Scroggin 6-1, 6-4; Dave Holloway (OCE) def. Dan Christiansen 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Felix - Erickson (WU) def. Swanson - Moore 6-3 7-5; Knappe - Fitzpatrick (WU) def. Painter - Scroggin 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.



JOHN ERICKSON gets off a successful serve on his way to defeating Tom Kirk of SOC 6-3, 6-1 to win his singles match. (Photo by Bob Jones)

Liberal Arts and Music seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at the bookstore anytime starting Monday, May 8. All garments must be taken out before 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 19.



MILE — Bob Ladum (W); McGiffin (P); Wallace (W) 4:32.2
440 — Kemp Richter (P); Holmes (W); Maylie (W) :50.8
100 — Ray Colson (W); Clouse (W); Stewart (W) :10.6
120 HH — Ray Colson (W); Stockstad (P) :15.3
480 — Fred Mueller (W); Armstrong (W); Hewson (P) 1:55.0
220 — Kemp Richter (P); Stewart (W); Clouse (W) 23.0
330 IH — Ray Colson (W); Stockstad (P); Hewson (P) 39.4
2-MILE — Craig Bayless (W); Sparber (W); McGiven (P) 9:30.5 (new Willamette record, old mark 9:31.6)
MILE RELAY — Puget Sound (Richter, Roundy, Scott, Stockstad) 3:30.2
SHOT — Ron Jensen (W); Roundy (P); Hunt (P) 51'5 1/2"
Dawson (P); Kain (P) 6-6 1/4
HIGH JUMP — Joe Peyton (P); Javelin — Ray Colson (W); Eastoupl (W); Souther (W) 188-4 1/2
Pole Vault — Dave Gaskill (P); Holmes (W); McGladrey (W) 10-6

Attention College Students—if you like Girls and Money

Earn \$1500 this summer. Impossible! Not at all. Many students have earned more in a single month, including myself. Sales in cookware, china, tableware to mostly single girls. 11 years in Salem area. Able to work full time after 4 days training. Top commissions.

Requirements: (1) Car
(2) Neat Dresser (3) HARD Worker

I have shown many students how to make more money than they thought possible during the summer. I put myself through 3 years at OSU selling cookware. It can't hurt to check this out, you will be glad you did.

Drop in and talk to

CALL 585-5686 or come in person to 4765 Skyline Rd. S.

LARRY FANNING OR NORMAN WINGERT

If you have a tendency to become a personal poverty pocket down toward the end of the month, here's a practical way to establish budget control. Put your money in a First National Low Cost Checking account. You receive free personalized checks, a regular statement of your account, and all bank conveniences such as interbranch deposit. The cost of this service is just 12 cents a check—no more. If you write four checks a month, you pay 48 cents. If you write no checks, there's no charge. A First National Low Cost Checkplan won't make you a financial wizard overnight, but it can help you manage your money, and guard against end of the month poverty. Sign up soon.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Awards Distributed At Convo

(CONTINUED from Page 1)
Von Arnswaldt and Loren Whittaker.

In order to earn a ring, a man must turn out for a sport three years and letter three years including his senior year, and graduate.

Those students receiving rings were Pat Armstrong, John Bingham, John Erickson, Gary Everson, David Givens, Bob Ladum, Walt Looney, Wayne Looney, Carmy Mausten, Pete Slabaugh, Steve Smith, Dave Stanle, Bill Von Arnswaldt, and Loren Whittaker.

LOONEY GETS BOOTH

Dr. Whipple announced that Walt Looney is the recipient of the J. H. Booth Athletic Prize. The prize is awarded to the senior man who "in addition to maintaining high scholarship

standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics."

Mrs. Jean Williams presented the Girls' Sports Awards. The Girls' Tennis Team Awards went to Shana Bechtel, Phillis Brinkerhoff, Gay Hill, Dorothy Howe, Susan Smith, Mary Watkins and Betty Woodworth. Intramural winners were Lausanne for Basketball and Lee for Volleyball.

SPEECH AND MUSIC

Dr. Runkel gave the speech and forensics awards. Betty Jo Hicks was awarded the Rex A. Turner Prize for her outstanding ability as a debater. Cathy Christy was presented with the Jean Eloise Evans Memorial Award. The Doney Speech Prize winners were Hick Kerns, first place, and Betty Hicks, second.

Mr. Brennen gave the Music Awards. Four-year key band Awards went to Richard Cook, Ruth Fenske and James Reed. The Alpha Chi Omega Music Award was presented to Lee Doving. Susan Palmer was given membership in Pi Kappa Lambda National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity in Music. Susan Palmer was also presented with the Mu Phi Epsilon Sterling Achievement Award.

HARVEY WINS

AWS President announced Girl - of - the - Month for May, Marcy Harvey.

pus and community life.

Presidents of various honoraries announced new members. Adrienne Hartzell presented the names of the new members for Mu Phi Epsilon. Geri Lawrence, Charlotte Tyson and Judi Wallich became members last fall, and Linda Brown, Laura Bryant, Lee Doving, Donna Handly, Barbara Konkle, Cathy Ricco and Gail Watson are the new spring initiates. Don Solberg announced that Nick Allis, Jim Averille, Bill Bennett, Richard Polley, Robert Rasor and Barry Sudderth are the new members of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary. Nancy Bearg, President of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, presented the following new initiates: Elizabeth Carter, Debbie Dean, Sue Hales, Donna Handly, Betty Hicks, Cindy Irvine, Margaret Jensen, Candy Lindskog, Leslie Peterson, Jackie Shivers, Carol Ward and Lynn Wood. Lindsay Michimoto introduced the seven new Mortar Board members.

WU Represents Great Britain

Willamette's delegation of sixteen represented Great Britain at last week's session of the Model United Nations which brought 1300 students from 100 schools to Lewis and Clark College. Delegation member Glen Gibbons noted that the WU delegates did a successful job of representing Great Britain.

In general, he said, the session was informative and worthwhile though some delegations were criticized for not representing their nations well. The Stanford delegation, for example, was criticized in a petition signed by over half the delegations for its ultra-liberal representation of the United States.

Some of the resolutions

Two Sophs Get Language Grant

Two Willamette sophomores have won all-expense grants to the East-West Center in Hawaii next year. Glen Gibbons and Hikaru Kerns won two of the thirty scholarships given nationally.

Glen will study Chinese, and Hick, Japanese. The 12-month program of intensive language work provides the equivalent of four years' language training. The U. S. government established the center to provide education in Oriental languages and studies.

Those who achieve a high grade point average in the 12-month program are eligible for a 3-month field program in which they study in the country where the language they study is spoken.

passed by the student group would probably not pass the United Nations in reality, added Gibbons. There were some who called for cutting off communications with South Africa and allowing the use of force against

Alumna Named Best Teacher

A teacher who holds a master's degree from Willamette was named Oregon's best high school biology teacher by the Oregon Biology Teachers Association this year.

Miss Carmelita Barquist, who teaches at South Salem High School and will retire this year after forty years teaching in the Salem School District, was named by fellow biology teachers for the honor at their annual conference in Lake Oswego.

the camera center
Cameras - Projectors
Rentals - Repairs
Film - Finishing
Everything Photographic
Greeting Cards
Equipment Rentals
KLASIC
Camera Shop
1146 Center NE 364-6481

that nation by the Security Council.

Among the students from 14 states and British Columbia were 15 Willamette students and their adviser Dr. Kenneth Smith. Among students attending were Dave Albright, Rich Bauman, Dave Brink, Glen Gibbons, Susan Hatfield, Rick Huddleston, Cindy Irvine, Tim Larson and Dan Lotz, Dennis Quade, Wendy Rae, Mike Sherman, Christie Sleeter, Joe Trachtenberg and Cynthia Welsh.

"BETTER THAN ANYTHING"

INTRODUCING ON THEIR 1ST LP RELEASE:

THE NEW FOLK IMPRESSIONS

- COMPLETELY PROFESSIONAL ALBUM
- DRIVING, EXCITING SOUNDS
- BEAUTIFUL LOVE SONGS & BALLADS

"BETTER THAN ANYTHING," "FOUR RODE BY," "BLEECKER ST.," AND NINE MORE...

ADVANCE SALES NOW!

MONO - \$4.00 STEREO - BUY TWO

CONTACT:

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| AXΩ - Gail Harrington | KE - CHUCK HONEYCUTT |
| AF - Ellen Campbell | LAUSANNE - TERESA KRUG |
| BAXTER - NICK ALLIS | LEE - TERRI EDWARDS |
| BELKNAP - DON VAN ALLEN | MATTHEWS - JIM BUCKLIN |
| BOFF - BRUCE WILLIAMS | ΦΔΘ - DICK KING |
| XΩΩ - GLENDA HUBER | ΨΒΦ - TERESA KRUG |
| DR - CAROLYN SMITH | SAE - TRICK KRAFT |
| ΔTA - MIKE SMITH | ΞΧ - BILL GAYNOR |
| DONEY - ELLEN EMERY | YORK - DIERDRE LUKE |

Salem - Lany Hill House - 581-4227

and THE NEW FOLK IMPRESSIONS LIVE! in FULL CONCERT!

Friday - May 5 - 8:15 PM - MARYLHURST COLLEGE
TICKETS \$1.50 from L. Hillhouse & Bill Gaynor or at Door

K. AKINS

Battle of the Bands DANCE

4-H Pavilion
State Fairgrounds

Saturday, May 6

TICKETS ON SALE AT
Stevens & Son Meier & Frank

Semi-Finals - 1:00 P.M. \$1.50

Finals - 7:30 P.M. \$1.75

combination ticket \$2.25

Produced by the Salem Jaycees