

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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No. 29

Lawmakers Meet, Re-convene Taxes, Education Highlighted

There had barely been time for the Capital Coffee Shop to empty from the legislative employees and the Willamette students moved back in when Governor Mark Hatfield recalled the legislature into special session.

The final days of the legislature were marked by a bitter battle between the House of Representatives and the Senate. The battle centered on the reapportionment of the State's four Congressional districts.

Legislators had been working for weeks on a compromise measure on reapportionment using a plan submitted by Rep. Betty Roberts of Portland as a base. The Senate however had its own plan. All plans involved county division, especially those counties of Multnomah and Marion.

Of prime concern to the Governor and the state was the budget and taxation. Students will now be permitted to claim an exemption for tax purposes even if their salary is over \$600 provided the parents provide more than half of their support.

Education was another big concern of the legislature. The overall legislation tended to review old standards and bring them up to date. Much emphasis was placed on the high school dropout and secondary and post secondary education. The trend was to insure that there

is the right type of education available to fit the state's needs.

Other concerns of the legislature included welfare programs, workman's compensation and highways. The legislature tended to a review and revision of old statutes.

One of the most publicized battles of the legislature was the fight for a new or revised state constitution. The battle ended in the Senate where agreement could not be reached on certain items to be included in the new constitution. In the process of killing the measure, the bill was debated on the floor and attempts were made to shuffle it into several different committees besides the constitutional revisions committee established to study the matter.

Several Willamette students found this year's legislature a source of income through employment as pages or clerks. Others found it in an endless source of research and information. Students served as interns to not only members of the legislature, but as interns to lobbyists as well. One student even served under F. F. Montgomery, Speaker of the House, on political matters.

The Legislature will reconvene today to reconsider the reapportionment and any other legislation the members would like to introduce, however, legislators and the Govern-

or alike would like to keep the session short.

With luck by the time finals week comes around, the legislators will once again be gone and the Capital Coffee Shop will be available for Willamette Students.

Grad School Awaits Seniors

Graduating Seniors are now making plans for next fall. Many have received aid to continue their studies at graduate schools throughout the country.

Charles Akers has been awarded an assistantship in Physical Chemistry at Washington State University. An Atomic Energy Commission Health Physics will enable Richard Bangart to study at the University of Michigan.

At the University of Hawaii Hunter Dixon and Carol McMurtry will study Political Science; Dixon un-

273 Will Graduate Sayre, Cole To Speak

After a sixteen year educational journey the class of 1965 will soon reap the official citations of their work. Sunday, May 30, at 3:00, a Baccalaureate service in the Fine Arts Auditorium will begin the events of graduation week, culminating in the graduation exercise itself on Sunday, June 6.

Reverend Harvard C. Cole of the Yakima Englewood Christian Church, a Willamette alumnus of 1935 will deliver the address at this service, the religious aspect of graduation. His topic will be the "Celebrations of Life."

Graduation exercises will take place at McCulloch Stadium on June 6. Three p.m. will mark the start of the event. A total of 273 seniors will receive their degrees.

Numerically, 197 degrees will be presented in Bachelor of Arts, 64 will receive law degrees, five music degrees will be presented and seven education diplomas will be awarded.

The commencement speaker will be Robert W. Sayre, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs and a 1949 summa cum laude graduate of Willamette. He earned a law degree from George Washington University and a Masters in economics from Stanford.

Presently he is a member of the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court and the District of Columbia. In his capacity with the state department he "provides a quick answer when LBJ wants information on Latin America."

der a National Defense Fellowship and Miss McMurtry, under an East-West Center Scholarship.

A College of Business Administration Foundation Scholarship and a part-time teaching assignment have been awarded to Max Boese by the University of Texas. Donald Elle and Richard Harper will both be at Oregon State University. Elle will be studying Radiological Physics under a United States Public Health Service Fellowship and Harper will study Chemistry with the aid of a Teaching Assistantship.

Barry Howard and David Templeton hold Teaching Assistantships at the University of California at Los Angeles; Howard in Mathematics and Templeton, in Physics. A General Scholarship from Springfield College will enable William Jackson to study International and Community Services. Alden Jencks will attend the School of Theology at Claremont with the aid of a Tuition Scholarship.

William Johnson has been awarded an Anselot Fellowship at the University of Delaware to study History. A Stipend under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act will enable Gail McElrath to study Social Work at Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Sciences. Ronald Nelson has been awarded a Teaching Assistantship in Economics at the University of Washington.

Daniel Ritter will study Advanced Property and Estate Planning at New York University with the help of a Research Fellowship. Syracuse University has granted Dennis Riley a Fellowship in Public Administration. A Teaching Assistantship will enable Russell Roberts to study Chemistry at Stanford University.

Ronald Slabaugh has a Research Assistantship at Michigan State University in Biochemistry. Lyle Smith and Michael McIntyre will be at Yale University; McIntyre has been granted a University Fellowship in Physical Chemistry, while Smith holds one in English.

An Entrance Scholarship to the Cliff School of Theology has been awarded to Richard Trefen. Stephen Yoshihara will study Personal and Industrial Management at the University of Pennsylvania with the aid of a General University Scholarship.

David Foote will be a doctoral candidate in political science at Pennsylvania State University with the aid of either a NDEA Fellowship or a graduate assistantship which includes \$1,800 and tuition.

Five Plays Debut Tonight

Tonight is the big night for Mr. Robert Putnam's 1965 acting class. Members of the class will present five contemporary one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The first play to be performed will be "Antigone" by Jean Cogleau. This play is a contemporary reworking of an ancient Greek legend and will be under the leadership of Chuck Olson. Members of the cast are: Earlene Anderson, Bonnie Bedford, Mitzi Fahner, Chuck Garvin, Carol Pratt, Sally Simmons and Olson.

Jim Douglas will direct one of Eugene Ionesco's plays, "Maid to Marry." Members of his cast who will act out this social satire are Stephanie Okada, Steve Guidinger, and Kip Stitz.

"The Lesson," another one of Ionesco's plays, is to be performed under Pete Ryce. This is a sensational type study on character change, as well as a satire on intellectualism. The cast includes: Miss Bedford, Terrie Edwards, and Jim Kingwell.

Doug Rives will direct Jack Richardson's play, "Gallows Humor," a rather humorous as well as serious satire on law and order. Members of his cast are: Linda Allen, Paul Cooper, Carol Curtis, and Guidinger.

"Something Unspoken," by playwright Tennessee Williams, will be

the final play to be presented under Mr. Putnam. This is a humorous character study about the relationship between two older ladies. Merry Wright and Mary Potwin are the actresses of this play.

Students may get tickets before performance begins both nights by showing their student body cards at the ticket window and getting a ticket in exchange.

New Editors Assume Collegian Positions

Rich Kawana, new Collegian editor, with his newly picked staff publish their first edition together in their new positions. With aims for better coverage and more communication, the new staff of ten commence their jobs.

Dea Holt will be responsible for seeing that all events of campus life are covered by the newspaper and

Jason Needs Editors

Petitions for Jason editors (editor-in-chief, literary, art and business) are due in the Student Body Office by May 24. Two managerships, All Campus Special Events Committee and Fine Arts Festival, are also due at the same time.

all news sources are checked regularly as the new campus editor. Along with page editors she will also assign stories and jobs to reporters.

Page editors include Steve Lowry as feature editor and Mary Martin as front page editor. Gail Jakes will hold the position of society editor and Brian Hawkins will tackle the job of sports editor. Checking news for accuracy and style will be copy editor Pete Carlson. Jon Carder will continue in the editorship of the Lively Arts Page.

Dark room manager will be Mike Lincicum, and Charlotte Langford will act as photo co-ordinator. Handling the job of business manager will be Vernon Ho.

Fall Anticipation

Attention!! Attention!! All freshmen and new students will be due on campus next year on September 1st. Orientation begins on the 1st, and the dorms will be opening for those student who will attend at 9:00 a.m. Orientation will extend through September 2nd.

The College of Law students will register on September 2nd. The following day, all the incoming freshmen and new students of the Liberal Arts College will go through the never-to-be-forgotten hours of Registration.

September 4th is the day set for all returning students to complete registration if they already haven't done so. All living organizations will open.

Classes begin in all of the colleges on Monday, September 6th.



With finals the only hurdle to graduation, senior Barb Smith yawns her way through getting the studies done, before leaving Willamette University, to continue her education at the University of Oregon Medical School. Many other seniors are sharing her hard labors, spending nights up for finals preparation. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Campus Scene

TODAY—Track: NAIA District No. 2 meet at Ashland.

Senior recital, Marvin Case, piano, Willamette Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

An Evening of Theater, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW—Golf: NAIA District No. 2 match at Southern Oregon College of Education.

Track: NAIA District No. 2 meet at Ashland.

An Evening of Theater, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—University Theater annual awards banquet, Golden Pheasant restaurant, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Young Democrats, 1965-1966 election of officers.

Senior recital, Charlotte Castillo, Willamette Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Second semester finals begin (through June 2).

FRIDAY, May 28—Last day for seniors to pick up caps and gowns.

SUNDAY, May 30—Baccalaureate, Fine Arts auditorium, 3 p.m. A tea follows the service at the home of President and Mrs. Smith, 4:30 p.m.

Attention, Seniors

Seniors are asked to pick up caps and gowns at the Book Store before 5 p.m. Friday, May 28.

Library Set For Expansion

Willamette University will be the recipient of a federal loan in the amount of \$450,000 to be used in the building of the addition to the Bearcat library. This new addition will cost a total of \$625,029, and will include more book space, faculty offices, classrooms, and labs for the Foreign Language Department.

The new structure will be two stories high with a basement and will be connected to the south side of the library. The supplement has been approved by the Executive Board of the University and is subject to the confirmation of the Board of Trustees.

Detailed plans of the new structure are now being drawn up, and they should be ready for the bidding of contractors by next fall. The additional space will aid in alleviating the shortage of shelving space. The action has been long anticipated by the library staff.

Willamette Collegian

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Kawana Muses

For the past thirty odd issues of the Collegian, Willamette students have been informed, entertained, aroused, bored, antagonized, and otherwise subjected to the idiosyncrasies, whimsies, prejudices, and considered thoughts of the Collegian staff.

With this issue the Collegian goes into mothballs for the summer to conclude another frustrating, frenzied, monotonous, exciting, drugery-filled, educational and rewarding year for the staff.

Most of those who attend the paper's Tuesday night "work sessions" will be back to lend their talents and thoughts to make the Collegian truly a newspaper for the students of Willamette University. Some of them will not be back, however, and they will be sorely missed.

To editor Carole Lindell, who is retiring, to campus editor Julie Aungst and feature editor Lenore Monk who are graduating, and to society editor Marg Allen, who is transferring, we want to express our sincere appreciation and best wishes for success in whatever they do in the future. —R. K.

Student Excellence Merits Much Praise

By CARROLL CAGLE, CPS

Whatever else may be said about college students, they maintain a high degree of excellence in two different fields. The two are related; the second stems from the first—indeed, the first almost never is found without the second and both usually are advanced to about the same degree.

The first field is, of course, Procrastination. College students will be the first to admit, somewhat proudly, that they have developed this art which has been lying dormant, so to speak, to an unprecedented low. Also chiming in agreement, although in a more ominous tone, will be parents, professors, and student government committee chairmen.

THE ART of Procrastination has been practiced so long and so diligently by some students that they can waste an entire weekend with no effort at all (which is the idea, but the point is that they expend no effort in figuring out how not to expend effort). They can look

back upon the weekend, or in some rare cases an entire Christmas holiday, and not be able to explain what they did or why they didn't do it.

It is startling, but true, that a Champion Procrastinator can while away two or three days without dating, without studying, without cleaning the apartment, without leaving town, and without feeling guilty—which brings us to the second area in which the college student has attained excellence, Rationalization.

IF ONE is to reach the Bottom in Procrastination, he quickly develops his rationalizing skills to new highs. The acquisition of this talent removes any feelings of guilt while simultaneously promoting Procrastination. That is, once the student realizes he has a device to promote the first, he will be encouraged to rise to further depths.

You get the point by now, I'm sure. And you would've got it sooner, but I just never did get around to writing this.

Mississippi Collegiates Invite Nation's Students, 'Y' All Come'

"Y'all COME" has a new, exciting challenge for collegiates. It all started at Christmas, at the National Methodist Student Movement Quadrennial in Lincoln, Nebraska. Students from all over the country had been discussing the civil rights unrest. The

MSM from Mississippi climaxed a week of debate and discord with this statement:

The delegates from Mississippi to the 8th Quadrennial Conference . . . take this means of expressing our appreciation for the deep concern manifested by the conference in our mutual problems. The encounter begun at this conference has been most fruitful in opening up to us the possibilities for genuine Christian involvement.

You have committed yourselves to involvement in our struggle for justice for all men . . . To illustrate the seriousness with which we take this problem, the Mississippi MSM Council refused to hold a segregated state conference this year.

Believing with Chesterton that for anything to be real it must become local, we invite the students of this conference to a deeper involvement in our ministry of healing and renewal by enrolling for at least a semester in one of our colleges or universities . . .

If concerned students enroll in our colleges . . . we can unite in a powerful witness of renewal which will make "total involvement" a reality and not just another New Year's Eve resolution. So, as we say in Mississippi, y'all come.

The MSM now writes that this "Y'all come" is an official MSM project. "We feel that this 'life together' in Mississippi will mutually produce a new atmosphere of understanding, acceptance and reconciliation. Hopefully, this will bring an end to misunderstanding, hostility and self-righteousness."

With all seriousness, this MSM has issued this invitation to Willamette students. Anyone who would consider accepting may learn names of accredited schools, and application procedure, from Chapplain McConnell.

Musicians Set Senior Recitals

Pianists Marvin Case and Charlotte Castillo and tenor Richard Trefren will present their senior recitals in the Music School recital hall next week.

Case will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m., presenting a program that includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Bartok. He is a student of Stanley Butler.

Trefren, a religion major, will sing numbers ranging from classical to contemporary and secular to religious. He has studied under Melvin Geist, Don Gleckler and Mrs. Florinda Topping and will be heard Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Castillo, a student of Ralph Dobbs, will appear Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. with a program of works by Handel, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Debussy and Granados.

Ready Or Not . . .

MAY 27 1965 TO JUNE 2, 1965

Thursday, May 27, 1965	All AFROTC Classes	2-4
	1 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
Friday, May 28, 1965	8 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
	8 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
Saturday, May 29, 1965	9 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
	9 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
Monday, May 31, 1965	10 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
	10 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
Tuesday, June 1, 1965	11 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
	1 o'clock Classes M W F	2-4
Wednesday, June 2, 1965	2 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
	2 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
CLASSES END WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965, AT 9:45 P. M.		

Student Travel Facilitated By New Coed Tour Club

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 387 Park Avenue South.

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours and accommodations in major European cities for TRASA members. In addition, the organization will operate a student nightclub in New York City and will provide students with a wide variety of travel services, advice and publica-

tions. It has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take part in genuine European student life.

The organization will publish twelve travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some twenty thousand students to Europe, the Caribbean and Israel between June and August this year.

A spokesman explained TRASA would be able to achieve uniquely low travel prices because of its large membership and comprehensive approach to the problems of students when traveling.

Retiring Editor Affirms Paper's Independence, Responsibility

Note: The following editorial was inspired by the events following the receipt by the Collegian editor of the knowledge that Dr. William Baker, a former Willamette English professor, is presently taking legal steps against Willamette Dean of Men, Walter S. Blake, for allegedly slanderous statements about him, by Blake. Dr. Baker has demanded an apologetic message from Blake for the accused slander to be printed in the Collegian. C.L.

Certain administration, and certain faculty members of this university, are engaged in what is, in our opinion, a battle which will result in the removal of the losers from their status in the eyes of this community. The Collegian for the past two years has been "used" as a portion of the battle field. Both administrative persons and faculty members have written articles and letters which have been attempts to put their points of view before the student body, but also to state the students' and the alumni's (some 200 receive the Collegian) opinions of the proficiency with which this university is run, how the discipline problems are to be handled, and whether or not Communist influences are present.

The Collegian, and particularly its editor for this year, as well as the newly appointed editor, have been pressured by various subtle, and some-not-so-subtle, means to print or not print articles, accept certain questionable letters or articles, and acknowledge them editorially. Both the administrative, and the faculty members involved are guilty of such emotional pressures. By the very nature that a person is a member of the faculty or the official university, his requests are more forceful than those of a student. They require special consideration; but this is not as it should be.

The Collegian is a student newspaper. The nameplate on the front page each issue states that it is "serving a university," and for this reason all members of the university have had all their letters and articles published. However, this privilege has been mis-used by some of our readers who are aware of the political power of the Collegian and its ability to influence the knowledge of not only students and faculty, but of graduates.

This paper would be a much better newspaper, if the editor were permitted more time to produce a newspaper (i.e. the mechanics of simply putting out an issue), spending less of his valuable time dealing with "lobbyists" who wish the Collegian to be a vehicle for their political opinions. We do not deny the faculty and the administration the privilege to submit copy to the newspaper, but we do question the ethical nature of constant use of the paper for political maneuvering, and the paper as a vehicle to sway the students' opinions. We print all letters, but question attempts to monopolize the letters to the editor, by a few.

We suggest these solutions, which would give the student body a much better newspaper, still filled with opinions, but also a place for a wide variety of opinion, not just those of a few, or the opinions which are aimed at manipulating student views. We suggest that the nameplate on the front page of the Collegian be changed to a motto which implies that primary service of the paper is to those persons who pay for the paper, the students.

Secondly, we ask the Faculty Affairs Committee of the professors to place on the agenda for their first fall meeting a discussion of the ethics of faculty and administration uses of the Collegian.

We further suggest that the Board of Trustees and the Administration of this university review the role of an administrator's public views as it affects his competence in his work, and acceptance by and effectiveness with the students. We further suggest that the Administration ethically view the Collegian, and we hope it will continue its "hands-off" policy of the past.

For those readers who are trying to see which "side" the Collegian is on, we have no simple answer. We are on the side of responsible journalism, which permits the readers of this paper to enjoy a stimulating discussion of campus issues, unhindered by outside censorship, or manipulation. We are on the side of free speech for both the persons with whom we agree and disagree. To be more specific, and to summarize our attitude on the issues of the year, we are on the side of freedom of speech which does not libel, or harm, and of discussion of pertinent political and cultural activities of the students, and the community.

We are for a strong student newspaper, with capably appointed editors trained and able to handle editorial decisions. We are against Communism, but we are also against name calling. We are for the American justice of a man being innocent until proven guilty. And we have been, this year, and hopefully will continue to be, a paper which stands by the students. —Carole Lindell

State Library Gives ITS Side!

"Why can't I get the books I need from the State Library?" This complaint may be heard on every campus of higher education in Oregon. State Librarian Eloise Ebert took note of this perennial cry and gave this answer:

"There are over 40,000 undergraduate college students in Oregon and we would be swamped if we opened up service to all of them. In the last five years there has been a 60 per cent increase in college enrollment in this state, while the staff of the State Library has increased by only five per cent. It is a physical impossibility to meet the increased college demand.

"The State Library cannot possibly serve as everybody's library in a state of nearly two million people. And this is not its intention. The primary purpose of the State Library is to serve the some 100 state agencies, the Legislature when it is in session, and its interim committees.

"Second in priority is mail order service to the approximately 400,000 rural residents who have no local library service of any kind. We are also working very hard to encourage the improvement of local public libraries throughout the state with technical assistance and professional advice. And lastly we are providing supplementary service to many elementary and secondary schools, some of which have no school library at all.

"I believe that when our college students learn these facts they will understand why we cannot give them books for their academic needs."

Awards, Scholarships Given; Sixty-six Gain Recognition

Sixty-six Willamette students received scholarships and 36 others earned special recognition awards at the annual scholarship and awards presentation at Willamette Tuesday. Over a quarter of a million dollars was given in aid.

RECOGNIZING scholarship, citizenship, character, special abilities, and financial need, 30 of the presentations represented memorials to former students, benefactors and friends of Willamette University.

The eight winners of Mary L. Collins Scholarships were selected by vote of the student body and faculty. Recipients were Gerald Watson, Max deSully, Gary S. Pedersen, Ronald Slabaugh, Patricia Ann Sexton, Muriel J. Kramer, Norman J. Ericson, and Lindsay Michimoto.

JACKSON Foundation scholarships were awarded to Glenys M. Hubbard, in liberal arts, and Ronald D. Gregory, in law, while the Ray L. Smith scholarship in law went to John F. Baker.

Other winners and their awards and scholarships are, for awards:

Doctor Helen Pearce award: Margaret Sawyer; Pi Gamma Mu awards: Charles Flynn, William Johnson; Chi Omega award: Carol McMurtry; Alpha Lambda Delta senior awards: Maradee Oliver,

Margaret Sawyer and Carol McMurtry; Mary L. Denton award: Paul Huebner; freshman math award: Richard Jones; Roy H. Simmons prize in psychology: Karen Urban, Joan Ruth Michelson.

CREATIVE Writing award: Kate Weight, Ronald Stewart; Annie M. Barrett Memorial fund: Gail M. Jakes; Col. Percy Willis prize; Edward H. Cole; Albert prize: Lyle E. Smith; Alpha Chi Omega award: Jane Bonnington; Mortar Board awards: Jane K. Neville, Muriel Kramer, Linda L. Naylor and Lindsay Michimoto.

Chemical Rubber Company science award: John H. Merrill; American Association of University Women award: Bonnie E. Barber; Pi Kappa Lambda: Carol E. Gibson; Honors Program: Charles Flynn, Ronald C. Slabaugh, Lyle E. Smith, George Tanabe; Alpha Kappa Nu certificates: Maradee Oliver Olmscheid, Richard H. Olmscheid, Lyle Smith, Delores Kraft, Carol McMurtry, Margaret Sawyer, Ronald Slabaugh, Janelle Sevy and Stephen Yoshihara; T. C. Jory award: David A. Hansen.

SCHOLARSHIPS went to: Associated Women Students: Marilyn K. Hanson; Myrtle L. Atkinson Schol.: Patricia Biles and Jeanne M. Young; Bishop Bruce R. Baxter Schol.:

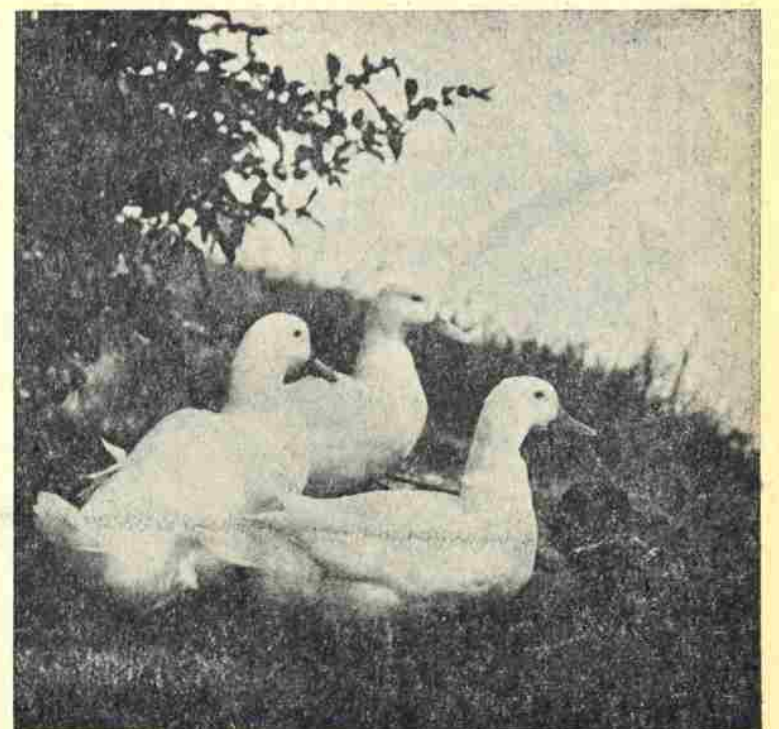
Douglas Burleigh; Lelia S. Bortz-meyer Schol.; Bill Ritchie; Chamberlain-Schultz Schol.; Ginnilyn Hawkins; Commercial Bank of Salem Schol.; John A. Anderson; Crown Zellerbach Schol.; Spike Bowman; Joseph Holman Schol.; David B. Welch.

Louise Findley Heil Schol.; Virginia B. Bell, Mary L. Hall, Carrie-Lou Walters, Stephanie Johnson, and Dianne L. Seaver; Elizabeth H. Jaqua Memorial Schol.; Donna M. Wright, Lanae Isaacson, Carol J. Schmidt, Amy Spaulding, and Stephanie S. Okada; Leonard D. Jaqua Memorial Schol.; Michael F. Egans, Alan Stransky, Charles J. Hickling, Robert Cowan, John Phippen, and Jack S. Sevall.

M. EVELYN Lawrence Schol.: Vicki L. Johnson; Charles H. Leavitt Schol.; Larry A. Liebenow; Charles E. McCulloch Schol.; Joe Allen Cole; Cussie A. Niles Schol.; John Ross Cravens and Ray D. Sherwood; Mu Phi Epsilon Schol.: Muriel J. Kraemer; Presser Foundation Schol.: Ward A. Nelson; Wilson Henry Scott Schol.: Lawrence A. Castle.

Reynolds Fund Schol.: Janet R. Potter, Ed Harris, Linda J. Putnam, Scott D. Walker, Ed Drake, Larry Hillhouse, Ruth E. Fenske, Merry K. Keek, Linda R. Phillips, Peggy Shaffer, Marcy Harvey, and Jan Lindsay Shepard.

CHARLES LEONARD Starr Schol.: Kenneth B. Solberg and Lawrence E. Tate; South Salem Kiwanis Club Schol.: Ladd A. Zastoupil; Michal Ann Thomas Schol.: Doris J. Rose; Florian Von Eschen Schol.: John Travis, Spike Moore, and Clayton Fujie; Glen C. Wade Schol.: Suzanne Rebecca Cauble; William Wallace Youngson Schol.: James R. Sedell.



And so as the students prepare to leave Willamette for a summer our friends "The Ducks" prepare for a peaceful summer by the Mill Stream. Throughout the year they have become a part of the WU campus. The girls of Lausanne and Doney accept them almost like roommates. Our friends the Ducks want to wish students "Good luck on finals, have a nice summer and we'll see you again next fall." (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

Summer Activities Keep WU Campus Jumping Year Round

By DONNA WRIGHT

Four academic events will keep the campus jumping, at least intellectually, while regular WU students enjoy summer vacation. The activities are, in addition to Willamette's summer school, the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI), the Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute (CASSI), and the Institute of American Studies.

Since summer session begins a week earlier than usual this year, students are reminded to register soon. The session will last from June 14 to July 23, with a post-session offering two more hours credit from July 26 to August 6. The bulletin listing courses and costs is available in the Registrar's Office and in Dr. Lyles' office.

The six-week Institute of American Studies will bring high school history and social studies teachers to campus beginning June 14. Sponsored by the Coe Foundation

Frats Exceed All-Men Average

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation have maintained their substantial lead over the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1963-64, reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3% of all colleges in the United States and Canada where fraternities are located. A total of 290 institutions reported scholastic data, involving 3,112 individual fraternity chapters.

and directed by Dr. Howard Runkel, the Institute has as its aim enriching the teachers' understanding of America's heritage and ideals.

The other two summer institutes are mainly to help high school students define their interest for college course work and possible careers. Both CASSI and JESSI will be held from June 20 to July 3, and are sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow.

JESSI is for high school girls and is being hosted by Willamette for the fifth consecutive year. Dean Richard Yocom is acting as Associate Director of the Institute and has announced that over 100 girls are expected to attend.

Adams Trophy To Remain at WU

For the fourth straight year, Willamette blood donors have kept the John C. Adams award for the highest per cent of blood given per capita in any Oregon college. A banquet in Portland will be held June 4, to award the trophy.

Romance Language Honorary Initiates Ten New Members

Phi Sigma Iota, the national romance language honorary, held initiation last Monday, May 17. Mrs. Rena Parsons, senior Spanish major, presided at the ceremony.

The ten new members initiated are Lawrence Castle, Ruth Lynn Castle, Lanae Isaacson, Melinda Martin, Lindsay Michimoto, Linda Naylor, Dale Nelson, Nancy Scott, Wildric Shaad, and Donna Wright.

Geology Students Take Tour To Study Rock Formations

By LINDA MOORE

Dr. Richard Montgomery's geology class recently took a three and a half day field trip to Newberry Crater just south of Bend. The 13 students present on the trip visited various volcanic areas in Eastern Oregon on their way to and from Bend.

On the first day they went to Lava Butte, a big volcanic cinder cone; then to Lava Cast Forest where they saw casts of trees. From here they went north to Skeleton Cave and to Arnold Ice Cave, which has just one opening and the rest

of it is closed off so that water freezes inside.

The second day out they went to La Pine where they saw Hole in the Ground and Big Hole, which are two huge depressions in the ground caused by volcanic eruption. At Fort Rock they saw a tuff ring (solid, packed rock which is thrown out by volcanoes) above an ancient lake. From Fort Rock they proceeded north around to Devils Garden to see various types of lava flows, lava and cinder cones.

The last day the students went inside part of Newberry Crater with its 29-mile diameter. Then they went on to Lava Tubes where they observed the stalagmites and stalactites inside these caves.

The first two nights out the students along with Dr. Montgomery stayed in Bend and the third night they spent the night in La Pine. From all reports they had all had a most enjoyable and interesting time.

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The new Chi Omega Owls practice some tree climbing antics after their initiation last Tuesday evening. Out on the limb are Mike Arant, Steve Lowry, Jim Johnsrud, Jack Baker, Jim Dombrowski, and Mike Genna. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Activities have been coming to a close this past week, and will come to an official standstill this weekend. Beta Alpha Gamma elected Linda Putman as president pro tempore for the summer, to plan such activities as Career Day and the selection of three additional members in the fall. The women of Delta Gamma announced Friday night at their house dance that John Travis is their new Anchor man. Exchanges are all over, as the SAE's and the Little Sisters held a final rousing softball game Wednesday evening.

Also ending for the year is the society column, and next fall Gail Jakes will be taking over the position.

THE COMING summer will really be a short one this time and next fall will come sooner than usual. To be sentimental about it, a lot of old faces will be missing and twice

as many new ones will be seen on campus. As senior banquets and showers have ushered departing students out this spring, retreats and house-cleanings as well as freshman camp, will welcome returning ones back next fall.

THE MEN OF Kappa Sigma held elections last night for the coming semester. Elected were: William Marshal from Salt Lake City as Grand Master; George Cornwall as Grand Procurator; Scott Freund as Grand Master of Ceremonies; Ken Lowe as Corresponding Secretary; Mark Campbell as Recording Secretary; Grant McAllister as Treasurer, and Bob Ladum as Assistant Treasurer.

ANYONE WHO has been over near the women's dorms in the evenings can agree that rally is really working for next fall already. Around dusk, one can hear rally yells over the campus.

AWS Has Future Plans

Next year appears to be a fun-filled and busy year for AWS as the tentative plans are being made under the leadership of the president, Leslie Minkner. The old traditions will be retained, with a few added innovations, while new activities will be scheduled.

AWS WILL begin its year during the summer as the Big and Little Sister program gets under way. Freshmen women will learn more about Willamette at the orientation assembly held during Orientation Week. An added attraction of the tea welcoming the new housemothers will be the installation of AWS officers and representatives. Throughout the entire year AWS will publish a monthly calendar of events which will be distributed to members of the student body.

Hopes are high to bring the Chad Mitchell Trio, the New Christy Minstrels, or Joey and Eddy to the campus for a Homecoming concert. AWS will continue to sponsor its annual Auction and Carnival next year.

THE STANDARDS board has been hard at work trying to revise the rules governing dress and closing hours. Next year there will be no penny-a-minute charges. This will be replaced by a one dollar fee to be collected each semester in order to have free 1 o'clock closing hours. The board has also recommended that 11 o'clock closing hours be established for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Coed Wins Silver

Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts, have just announced that Laurel Coates has been awarded one of the 100 "starter sets" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1965 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 30,000 university women who entered the contest this spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal. Also given were ten large monetary scholarships.

Panhellenic Revising Rush

Willamette's Panhellenic Association, a group of young women who represent sorority interests, has formulated a new coffee date system to be introduced into the deferred rush program next fall.

THIS PLAN will operate over a period of five weeks, beginning in the early part of the school year. The names of the incoming freshmen women will be divided into five lists, each list going to a different house during the five weeks. From these lists, sorority women may ask any girl out to coffee whose name appears on their list for that particular week. The date of this system has not yet been decided.

NEXT FALL, Panhellenic will make a decision on the activities to be undertaken after the five week plan has come to an end.

The deferred rush system has not

been completely evaluated as yet, although Panhellenic came to the conclusion that the pressure of coffee dates was too heavy a burden to place upon the already busy freshmen and sorority women.

Who's Whose

Toni Sterling, freshman in Doney Hall, to John Wilson, senior Beta Theta Pi.

John Bingham, sophomore Delta Tau Delta, to Nancy Trowbridge, freshman at Oregon State University.



The SAE's and Alpha Chi's regress to childhood days during the last one of the last exchanges of the year as they joined together at Bush Pasture Park for fun and a softball game. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

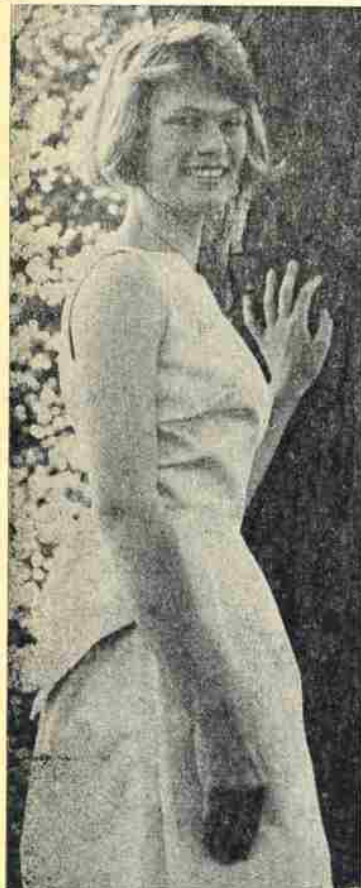
Going to Europe This Summer?

For all of you penny-pinching college students who plan to hopefully spend the coming summer in Europe, here are a few helpful hints to help you through with the least expenditures! They may not land you in the lap of luxury—but they'll tell you how to see Europe on 63 cents a night.

More and more American students these days are touring Europe by car and lodging at camp grounds throughout the continent. Camping through Europe, they find, is especially kind to a student budget.

It's ideal for people with the freedom and time, but not the money, for an extended sojourn in Europe.

THERE ARE camp sites within reach of every scenic or touristic landmark. Conveniences offered by the camps vary greatly, from clearings in woods, to park-like grounds with resort-type facilities. When the temperature dips, it is possible to move into youth hostels, and inexpensive apartments, which may be found all over Europe if one has the patience and the stamina(?) to find them.



JANE POLLOCK
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Last Candles Passed

The last engagement of the school year were announced this week. Sue Thompson passed a candle at the Delta Gamma house announcing her engagement to Carl Schneiderman. Sue is a junior psychology major from Arcadia, California. As a freshman, she was a member of the Little Colonel Court. Carl is a senior member of Phi Delta Theta, and a psychology major from Vancouver, Washington.

Wedding plans are set for May of 1966.

ANNA LELAND announced her engagement at Lee House Wednesday to Jack Holmes. Anna is a sophomore French major and Jack is a junior pre-med major at Contra Costa College in Richmond, Calif. Wedding plans are indefinite.

THE ALPHA PHI's were surprised with the announcement last week of Sheila Holman's engagement to Robey Banks. They plan to be married August 28 in San Diego.



Shurley Baird and Nancy Hutchinson lend a hand to the workmen at the new Chi Omega house in hopes that their house will be ready next fall. Construction began last fall at the new Mill Street site. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

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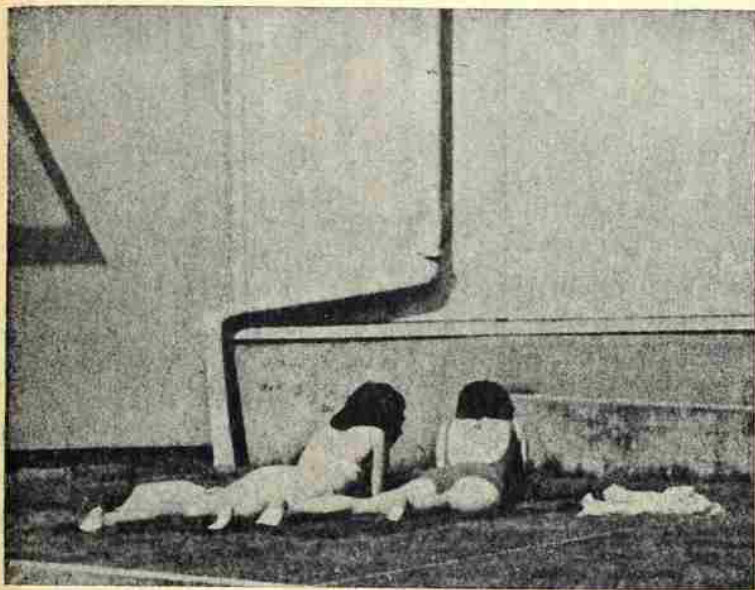
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While other students broil in the heat in the Library or their rooms two Willamette coeds take in the beneficial sun rays behind Doney while studying for upcoming finals. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

Distinguished Artists Series Attracts World Famous Talent

The 1965-66 Distinguished Artist Series will bring some of the world's outstanding performers to Willamette's Fine Arts auditorium. Under the direction of manager Jay Grenig the program has been arranged and tickets will go on sale at the beginning of next year during registration. Tickets for student's unreserved seats are \$4. Three of the four performances will be on Friday night.

Marina Mdivani will begin the series on Friday, November 29. Miss Mdivani is widely regarded as the Soviet Union's outstanding woman pianist; in 1961 she won a world-wide competition in Paris. Willamette will be one of her many stops on her first concert tour in America and among the several in the Free World.

Captivating drama will be presented by the noted Kaleidoscope Players when they perform Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood." Under the direction of Allen Bales, the cast of four perform the poem-dramas in a way that has been described as "alternately comic and

sad, sentimental and occasionally bordering on the slapstick." After two years of successful tours over 30 states in 1961 and 1962, plus five years of equally successful eight summer and winter tours, they again offer their famous performance.

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will start the second half of the series, with a concert of sacred music, folk songs, and costume operettas. Founded more than 450 years ago, the choir has had its repertoire enriched by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. Tours of America have won the Vienna Choir Boys multitudes of admirers with their beguiling freshness, charm, and artistry. Anton Neyder directs and accom-

panies the 22-boy choir.

Closing the series will be the Paul Winter Sextet. Comprised of saxophone, flute, guitar, piano, bass and drums, the Sextet presents a concert program of a wide variety of modern music. This music group is of fairly recent popularity, since they were discovered in 1961 playing at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Washington. In 1962, the group made a goodwill tour of Latin America under the auspices of the State Department. Since, they have been performing in every major jazz club and playing concerts in hundreds of universities and communities, plus appearing as the first jazz ensemble in the White House.

To Protect The Best In Human Nature From Worst

By IVAN BUCK

Time was when decay through aging was the main problem in preserving art. Nowadays, the problem seems to be that of people. Brought to the attention of the public some time ago was the cruel destruction of several masterpieces at Florence's famed Uffizi Gallery. Boring into eyes and slashing at genitalia, the assailant brutally mutilated 24 paintings worth an estimated one and a half million dollars.

Closer to home, during last month's display of commercial art by Arvid and Shirley Orbeck on campus, one of the pieces on display was stolen. What kind of person is it who would commit such an unwarranted crime? Of the Uffizi assailant, a psychiatrist said, "... this was the work of some kind of sexual degenerate. The criminal is probably a man, afflicted with a castration complex ... the man gouged out the eyes to vicariously gouge out his own eyes in an attempt to obliterate a tormenting sex vision he carried in his memory." What kind of complex does the Willamette University Art Gallery thief possess?

The best in human nature can be destroyed by a single flawed creature. A bullet or a slash can mutilate the past and future of civilization. To what extent must we go to protect our works of art? Michelangelo's "Pieta" is on display at the New York World's Fair behind bullet-proof glass. In London, Cezanne's "Bathers" is being displayed behind a protective plastic screen. Before the Orbecks' show was concluded last month, I noticed that most of the art pieces were behind glass. A noted national magazine recently observed, "(As yet) unsuspected is

Hetu Awarded Science Grant

Ted Hetu has been awarded a grant to participate in a space science program at Columbia University this summer which is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He is one of 60 college science and engineering students from 45 U.S. colleges selected to attend the program; only two students from Oregon were selected. The institute will cram a year's courses in physics, astronomy, and the earth sciences into five weeks.

The grant covers summer tuition at Columbia University, a living allowance, round trip travel to New York City, and a field trip to U.S. space centers.

The group will be taken to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, for a tour of astronaut training facilities and manned space flight projects, to Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, where the Saturn rocket is being developed and tested for the Apollo project, the NASA launch facilities at Cape Kennedy, and the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, where research is conducted on unmanned scientific satellites and the Tiros and Nimbus weather satellites.

the 1984-ish diea of psychiatric screening of museum visitors. But 1984 is getting closer."

Student Senate Reviewing Accomplishments, Legislation

By GAIL JAKES

With the installation of the new 1965-66 ASWU officers, the old Student Senate gathers up notebooks and pencils, clearing the way for a new student government administration. The officers can look back on their work and contributions, accomplished in a "constructive atmosphere." The ASWU has been a respectable business concern, working with the University, alumnae, and parents, led by Ed Cole, SB president.

Major achievements are many, as the officers started the year off with the ASWU Leadership Workshop at Theford. The Fall had a busy calendar as activities were increased with after-game dances, song-fests and open houses. Spirit

was heightened when the revitalized Rally Commission worked with the Rally Squad at games and pep promotions.

Student talent was supported as the ASWU sponsored the successful "Ladies Game." Big-name entertainment found success on the WU campus when Dave Brubeck performed. Furthering student talent was the sponsorship of the first literary magazine, the *Jason*.

Improvements in student government brought studies and reports of Derby Day (held in conjunction with AWS), rook lids, and publications, and complete reviews of all managerships with the development of files and a manager book. Election revisions brought a very high voting percentage at the polls.

Willamette Forensics Team Completes Successful Season

This year's Bearcat forensics team completed its most successful season in the last five years while garnering many awards. The team compiled a fantastic record and credit must be given to the team's fine coach, Dr. Howard W. Runkel. The total 1964-65 forensic record follows.

In the all-state Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon contests Kip Stiltz won first prize in extempore speaking at Portland State College. At Oregon State University in the experimental speaking contest Stiltz again garnered the top award while Carol Curtis won the third prize. Virginia Bell took second place in the after-dinner speaking competition held here at Willamette. Steve Guidinger won the second place award and Miss Bell, the third place award in the oratory contest at Lewis and Clark.

Pacific University Hosts

During October the Willamette team entered the Pacific University tournament. Carol Pratt placed first in the interpretive reading division while Stephen Blixseth and Charles Olson gained the first and second place trophies in their division of the interpretive reading competition. Miss Pratt again won the first place rating in the interpretive reading division in the tournament in Centralia, Washington.

Willamette again won top honors in a tournament at the University of Oregon in November as Miss Pratt won another first place award in interpretive reading. Miss Bell also won a first place rating in the oratorical competition. In the extempore speaking competition Miss Curtis tied for second place honors while Stan Heisler and Douglas Bosco won similar honors in debate. Heisler Wins

Heisler walked away with the

top honors in impromptu speaking at the University of Puget Sound tournament in February. Also placing in the debate competition was the team of Blixseth, Richard Magruder, and Richard Monteith who won the second prize.

Competing in March at Linfield College, Guidinger won two first places, one in oratory and the other in interpretive reading.

Also in March the forensic squad entered the University of Portland Speech Arts Festival again winning many prizes. Heisler and Dean Guyer tied for second place in debate, while Miss Pratt won a first place in interpretive reading. Olson won third place in the same competition.

The team ended the year in fine form as it competed in the tournament at Gonzaga University in May. Stiltz and Miss Curtis placed second in the debate competition. Guidinger and Heisler both won second place awards in the oratory and extempore divisions, respectively.

Grad Sweeps Title

Former Willamette University student Capt. Jac L. Fowler, Sultan, Washington, fighter pilot with the Air Force's 7th Tactical Fighter Squadron, recently scored an unprecedented sweep of three individual awards for the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany.

A 1958 graduate of Willamette and the AFROTC program, Capt. Fowler won the individual weapons champion, special weapons events and conventional events trophies in leading his 7th Squadron to its second consecutive title.

To View Athletic Film in Gym

The words are out from Chaplain McGladrey, newly arrived assistant on the campus, that a "terrific" film titled "More Than Champions" is on the agenda for Willamette's first Fellowship of Christian Ath-

letes meeting, next Tuesday, in the gym. The gathering will take place in room 204 and will begin right after the Clay-Liston fight on the radio.

A radio will be in the room for those who want to come early and listen to the fight there. Afterwards will come a short meeting (with short emphasized) and then the film which features such greats as Bob Richards, Otto Graham, Robin Roberts, Rafer Johnson and others.

Jim Dombroski is the coordinator for the event and most of Willamette's coaching staff will be in attendance. Their purpose is to

Schwartz to Fill Post

John Schwartz was recently elected as president of the Willamette Wimp Alumni Association, by the WU active Wimp Chapter. It is hoped that Schwartz will carry out an extensive summer program in order to bring qualified students for this organization to the campus.

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'65 Pigskin Slate Enounced 'Tough'

First of all there's University of Nevada in Reno. Then Humboldt State at Arcata. And then it's back home again against Pacific University for the first conference match.

This is the beginning of next year's grid schedule, one of the toughest ever with only three games of eight being played within the friendly confines of McCulloch Stadium.

Yet mention the word "football" to him and Willamette's pigskin honcho Ted Ogdahl does a double-flip, reverse somersault and smiles broadly at the same time.

Nevada and Humboldt have traditionally been small college grid powers on the West Coast, with the latter especially noted for big, big teams and toughness on its home grounds.

But Ogdahl's grid machine has been traditionally tough also. This next fall especially with an array of returning lettermen headlined by Little All-American defensive tackle Bob Burles. The returning crew consists of all of last fall's squad with the exception of two, guard Dick Takei and fullback Jim Schmidt, both seniors.

Besides Burles, the defensive unit boasts All-NWC standouts Ronnie Lee at linebacker and Bruce Anderson at end. All of the record setting contingent that broke NWC records for holding opponents to minus yardage will be again "scrambling" with frenzied ferocity.

On offense will be All-NWC selections Walter Maze at halfback, Stan Traxler at end, and Walt Looney at guard. The 'Cats should again have a strong running game with Maze and fullback Jack "Choo-Choo" Deja as the live wire backfield tandem.

Up front along with Looney will be Dean Popp and John Travis at tackles to give the interior line superior blocking. Travis is the heaviest returning Bearcat, tipping the scales at 240 pounds plus.

The Jason passing game will probably depend upon how quarterbacks Jim Dombrowski and Tommy Edwards develop next year.

1965 Football Schedule

Sept. 25—U. of Nevada — Reno
Oct. 2—Humboldt State, Arcata
Oct. 9—Pacific University, Salem
Oct. 16—Puget Sound —Tacoma
Oct. 23—Lewis & Clark —Salem
Oct. 30—Col. of Idaho —Caldwell
Nov. 6—Whitman —Salem
Nov. 13—Linfield —McMinnville



Coach Lestle Sparks and tennis team.

Girls Exit Winning

Mrs. Jean Williams' tennis squad finished its regular season play Tuesday, against Pacific University, and did it with a clear conscience as it turned back the Badgers, 3-2. Willamette won two singles matches and one doubles.

With this win the girl netters produced one of the campus' best

spring sports records, five victories to one loss.

Leslie Minkner succumbed to Snyder, to give the rivals their only singles victory. Mary Watkins and Judy Gerber provided the wins for the Salemites. In the doubles competition Watkins teamed with Minkner for a triumph while Carol Hamanishi and Laurie Osborn lost.

Tomorrow the girls will host the rest of the league in the Raquette Day Tournament. Marylhurst, L&C, Linfield, George Fox, Pacific and WU will all take place in the event.

Whits Romp; Take Honors In Net Finale

Whitman made a shambles out of the three-day Northwest Conference tennis meet in Salem, at Bush Park courts last weekend. They captured both the singles and doubles titles on their way to the team crown and left no doubt about who dominates the league.

Willamette picked up two points to squeeze out a third place in the meet, ten points behind Whitman and four behind runnerup Lewis and Clark. Linfield and Pacific picked up a point apiece while College of Idaho came in last with no wins.

The Jasons collected their total by advancing the doubles team of Robert Graun and John Erickson into the semi-finals and by getting Jim Krier into the singles semi-final. Both the doubles team and Krier lost in the third round to Whitman players.

Whitman was heavily favored in the event after posting a 14-0 season record. Willamette wound up its year with a 7-8 overall record and a 3-2 conference showing.

Jeff Honored

Senior baseballer Jeff Topping was awarded the J. H. Booth award for 1965 at the recent awards convocation. The All-NWC second baseman received the honor, the top athletic award at WU, for his four years of scholarship, moral, and athletic leadership at Willamette.



Freshman Jim Kleinke.

'Cat Ballplayers Triumph

Willamette ended its baseball season the same as it started it, with a win, when they garnered a 7-2 triumph over Cascade College last Thursday, May 13. The game, played in Portland, at Delta Park, also ended the Bearcats' only winning spurge of the year when it marked the sixth time in seven contests that they had outscored their rivals. Before this year-end finale the team had never won more than one in a row.

Ray Sherwood allowed only six hits to the host team while his teammates supported him with a barrage of hits for an easy victory. Hits by Jim Dombrowski, Ken Anderson and an error and balk made up the Salemite's biggest inning, the third, when they were able to bring across four runs. Three more

were scored in the fifth to put the game on ice.

With their timely winning streak, the Bearcats were able to raise their league standings to a final 6-9 record, good for a comfortable fourth place. Prior to this they had won only one conference tilt and had been at the bottom of the six-team league all year. Their over-all record was 10-13.

Tops in the individual statistics for '65: Hits: Ken Anderson (22), Gary Yunker (18). Runs: Jim Dombrowski (15), Anderson (11), Jeff Topping (11). RBI: Anderson (16), Dombrowski (15). Doubles: Anderson (6), Clayton Fujie (5). Triples: Yunker (3). HR: Dombrowski (6), Walt Looney (3). Pitching: Sam Nebel (5-1), Ray Sherwood (1-0). Ave.: Topping (.359), Yunker (.327).

Phi Delts Official Winners; Edge Belknap For IM Title

The Phi Delts, with 301.5 IM points, have officially won the overall intramurals crown for the second time in a row according to standings released by Professor Gene Cooper of the PE department.

Belknap Hall, only six points behind with 295.5 points, came out on the short end of a year long rivalry for the IM laurels. The SAE's with 192 points, good for a distant third, led the rest of the pack. The Betas were fourth with 168.5 points and Law Frosh was fifth with 150.

Final IM Standings

Phi Delts	301.5
Belknap	295.5
SAE	192
Betas	168.5
Law Frosh	150
Law	136.5
Delts	132
Rinky Dinks	130.5
Baxter	114
Sigma Chi	76.5
Faculty	64.5
Kappa Sigma	45
Matthews	36

Pioneers Demolish NWC Competition

Lewis and Clark ran away with the NWC track meet for the fourth straight year last Saturday at McCulloch stadium. The Pioneers collected 97 points in the meet to completely outdistance their nearest rival, Whitman, who picked up only 66 counters.

Five records were broken during the two-day grind and two of them by Jasons. Rod Allison and Bob Burles, both injured during the regular season, established best for the conference in their individual events.

Led by these two, the Bearcats fought to a third place finish only four points behind Whitman's 66.

Pacific with 53, College of Idaho with 22½ and Linfield with 21½ rounded out the remainder of the six teams competing.

Allison, competing for the first time this season, soared over 13-7 in the pole vault to break the old record of 13-4 set in 1964. Burles garnered his win in what proved to be the most stirring race of the day, a 37.9 330-yard intermediate hurdles event. In this event he unseated defending champion Chambers, Wh., by a judges' decision. Both were clocked in the same time.

Other records were set by Whitman in the 440-relay (42.8, new event), Don Aaberg (L&C) in the

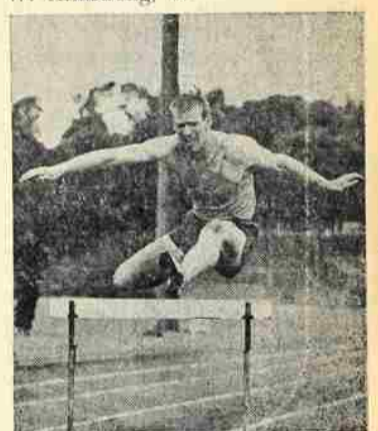
mile (4:13.7, old mark 4:20), and Chris Miller (L&C) in the two-mile (9:16.3, old record 9:38.8).

The top individual star of the meet was Dick Daniels of Pacific. He won both the century and broad jump and placed second in the triple jump and competed on Pacific's second place 440-relay team for a total of 27½ points.

For those who qualified, the NAIA District No. 2 meet remains this weekend at Ashland. Ten Bearcats are in this select group. They are: Burles, Allison, Wes and Pat Armstrong, Bob Ladum, Ed Lincoln, Mel Potts, Fred Mueller, Ray Colson, and Bill Buss.

Scorers for Willamette: (62) HH: Colson, 2, 100; Lincoln, 3, mile; P. Armstrong, 2, and W. Armstrong, 4, 440; Burles, 3, IH: Burles, 1, 220; Lincoln, 3, 880; Mueller, 3,

BJ: Potts, 2, vault: Allison, 1, shot: Burles, 3, javelin: Evans, 3, and Colson, 4, two-mile: Ladum, 3, and W. Armstrong, 4.



Burles in meet's top race.

Linfield Bows To Pressure As Jasons Grab Links Crown

Last year's NWC golf champions, Linfield, couldn't take the pressure last weekend in the conference meet and bowed under to the overpowering Jasons. The two-day, 36-hole tournament was held on two Salem courses and the home team took full advantage of their chances to regain the league leadership.

After the first day of play, on the Salem Golf Course, coach Norm Chapman's team was already holding a commanding lead and the next day, on the McNary Golf Club, they increased their lead until in the final outcome the Salemites were 32 strokes ahead of their nearest competition, Whitman, 601 to 633.

College of Idaho came in third with 638, then came Linfield and Lewis and Clark at 646, and Pacific with 657. This championship is

WU's 13th in the past 16 years.

In the tourney each team entered its four top members in the competition and the four lowest totals made up the all-conference squad. Three members of this all-star team were Bearcats this year.

Loren Foye, C of I, was medalist with 147, but following closely behind him was four 'Cat players. Gary Childs (149), Mike Alley (149) and John Orr (151) rounded out the coveted team while Lance Van Lydegraf missed the group by one stroke with 152.

This afternoon Alley, Childs, Orr, Van Lydegraf and Tom Johnson are competing in the NAIA District 2 golf tournament in Medford at the Rogue Valley Country Club. In this 36-hole event the lowest four scores will determine the team score, and the champion team.

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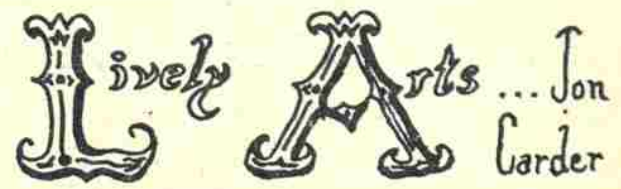
By VIRGINIA BELL

The pains of pre-registration have brought to mind many courses which lamentably are not included on the currently offered list:

- 101-199 COURSES:**
 Philosophy of Plato—Dr. Stillings
 Intro and Adjustment to Willamette—Caviness
 Journalism—Dr. Lovell
 Fundamentals of Basic Conservatism—Blake
 Intro to Elementary German—Mandl (Pre-req.: 5 yrs. high school German)
 Economics Made Easy for the Imbecile (Required for office personnel)
 Honors: Man, Ideas, Things in General, 9000 BC-1984 AD—Staff
 Intro to Logic—Canning
 College Orientation: Student-Teacher Relations—Stewart
201-299 COURSES:
 Double Majoring Made Easy—Udris

- Modern Puritanism—Administration History and Decline of Republican Party—Dr. Shay
 Plato (203)—Stillings
 Fundamentals of Shooting the Bull—Runkel (Pre-req.: Poli Sci or Philosophy)
 Logic and Integration—Canning
 All-Weather Bicycling—Dobbs and Monk
 Philosophy of Pre-planning—to be arranged
 Exotic Dance—Currey (meet at YW)
 Diagnosis and Retraction—Purvine
301-399 COURSES:
 French Comp and Con (Complications and Convulsions)—Beal
 The Logical Ego—Canning
 People and Cultures of Salem—Rademaker
 Catechism—Dr. Lord
 Current Economic Problems—Whipple
 Oral Interpretation of the English Language—Koike

- Advanced Tsunamis Surfing—Montgomery
 College Outline Series—Staff
 Plato (347)—Stillings
 Sola Examina—Hand
401-499 COURSES:
 Home Planning and Entertainment—Roddy (Required for Eng. majors)
 Advanced Showmanship—Shay
 History of Religion in Tangahgilca from 1728-1780—Staff (Required for Religion and Sociology majors)
 Survey of National Parks—Springer (Plant Collection Required)
 Applied Genetics and Calculation—Halferkamp
 Influence of Music on Behavior—Bestor (Meets in Prac. Room 11—Music Building)
 Plato (499)—Stillings
 Advanced Rote Memorization—Paulin and Breakey
 Essentials of Public Relations—Baker (Correspondence)
 Conclusion to Logic—Canning



Events Worthy of Noting

With summer nearly upon us (evidenced by the fact that this is the last issue of the Collegian this semester), now is a good time to take a look at the offerings in the entertainment field in the coming months.

The Pentacle theatre has announced its summer schedule. The theatre-in-the-round will offer:

Musicals—**The Boy Friend** (May 29-June 3), and **A Touch of Venus**, (Sept. 11-19).

Drama—**A View From the Bridge** (June 19-26), **A Taste of Honey** (July 10-17), and **A Streetcar Named Desire** (August 21-28).

Comedy—**Man in the Dog Suit** (July 31-Aug. 7), and **Pygmalion** (Oct. 2-9).

Pete Seeger will present a "Freedom Concert" on Sat., July 10, at 8:30 P.M., in the Portland Civic Auditorium.

One of the pioneers in the folk music revival, Seeger achieved prominence in 1950 when, as a member of a vocal group known as "The Weavers," he recorded—**On Top of Old Smoky, Goodnight Irene, Across the Wide Missouri, Tzena, Tzena, Wimoweh, and The Frozen Logger**—all national hits.



PETE SEEGER

Hailed as America's "Musical Ambassador of Good Will", Seeger is also well-known for his own compositions, among which are **Where Have All The Flowers Gone** and **If I Had A Hammer**, co-authored with Lee Hays.

The third annual Peter Britt Festival will feature Charles R. Heiden, conductor of Willamette's orchestra, as concert master, Dean Bestor, an executive director of the Festival, announced recently. Dean Bestor also disclosed that Mildred Edmundson, Willamette instructor of music and physics, will play in the Festival orchestra.

The Music Festival is held each summer for two weeks in the historic Peter Britt Gardens in Jacksonville, Oregon. The Gardens were the original land claim of Peter Britt, pioneer-photographer who operated the first photographic studio west of the Rocky Mountains from 1852 to 1892. He was also one of Southern Oregon's first horticulturists of note. —J.C.

Literature

James Bond: Conservative Agent?

By T. K. MEIER (CPS)

If ages and people may be judged by their mythical heroes, it is often because the heroes represent qualities either prized by or lacking in the parent culture; thus the exploits of Sigurd taught valor to the warrior, and the doings of Robin Hood urged disobedience of authority. The emergence of James Bond as a folk hero, then, points the question: does he defend and reinforce our culture or stand in protest to it?

The answer is evident from his situation: he is a hero amid a political wasteland, a defender of the old order while yet a servant of the new. His popularity, however, derives not from his values, as did that of Sigurd but rather like Robin Hood, from his outrageous exploits, although in his values and character lies his ultimate significance as hero and for our times.

Bond's Philosophy

One clue to the philosophical position of the James Bond cycle is the consistent disparagement of it by the liberal press. The "New Yorker," for instance, characterizes him as "thoroughly inept," a charge singularly inappropriate, for while he undeniably makes mistakes, these probably do as much to salvage verisimilitude for the books as any other of Fleming's devices, and Bond remains, nevertheless, a hero of Promethean proportions.

Even liberals believe in certain kinds of success, and it is hard to argue the point with the man who destroyed SPECTRE, the garden of death, missile and bomb plots, massive gold and diamond rings, Blofeld, Dr. No, Drax, and other criminal geniuses. His gift to the West has been protection from evil.

There are some tangential liberal associations of the Bond thrillers, such as JFK's preference for them and Bond's preoccupied assent to Viv's praise of Kennedy's energy in the nadir of the series, "The Spy Who Loved Me," drawn on the model of pornography rather than mystery.

Caters to the Old Guard

The chief relevance of the series, however, is to the conservative movement, and this centers in Bond's character and adventures as drawn by Fleming. James Bond is an individualist who prefers to work alone, and the fact that alone he achieves results far greater than great offices of bureaucrats makes the books, without reference to his

methods, a kind of testament of individualism.

There is also in Bond a distrust of visionary schemes; the ever-present "Will it work?" is only overshadowed by the more significant "Has it worked?" The character himself is the antithesis of the visionary; his worth derives not from potential but from experience. Like Hemingway's Count in "The Sun Also Rises," who had arrow wounds, Bond is scarred, as are the men he respects and the women he admires.

The James Bond heroines are admittedly somewhat worse for the wear, but their histories do not vary significantly from those of Becky Sharp or Moll Flanders. The men he respects fall into various categories in accordance with his hierarchical views of society, but like the true humanist, he disdains no class of men on strictly social grounds; he respects anyone who is competent, or "professional," as he terms it, whether a Cayman fisherman or even a master criminal. His greatest respect is naturally for those of his own vague profession,

notably M, Draco, and Tanaka.

Also important in Bond's philosophy is his view of an ordered universe; he himself is an agent for the preservation of order, and he frequently muses on various laws of nature which come into his observation, such as the certain fate of the injured fish. Bond's rough code of justice Fleming underscores by the propriety of the deaths he arranges for his villains.

As the series proceeds, we see Bond becoming ever more conservative. His early doubts about the system in "Casino Royale" fade, and conservative sentiments increase in prominence up to the climax in "You Only Live Twice," in which Bond and Tanaka discuss the debilitating effect of socialism on British character.

Not a Perfect Man

It must be readily admitted that James Bond is not a perfect man; nor was Tom Jones, yet it is possible that his rough-and-tumble moral code has prompted more virtue than the deadening strictures of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Cinema

Spies and Spectacles Are the Rage in Movies

By PETER OVERMEYER

Until recently, most films on the circuit were of the 1964 vintage. This was due to the many releases in December qualifying for the Oscar race. Now the first of '65 releases are beginning to make the rounds. The resulting products consist of months of planning and work, and offer a wide variety of entertainment. Many of these films will be released within the next four months.

Among these are 15 spectaculars worth \$105 million in costs alone. Already released are Paramount's **In Harm's Way**, UA's **The Greatest Story Ever Told**, Fox's **Sound of Music** and Columbia's **Lord Jim**.

Coming up soon is Universal's **The War Lord** with Charlton Heston. This \$7 million production tells the story of revolt in the Low Countries in the 11th Century. Warner Bros. offers up a Blake Edwards comedy about gas buggy racing in the early 20th century called **The Great Race**. It stars Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, and Tony Curtis.

MGM plans to release **The Yellow Rolls Royce**, a tale told through the eyes of a car. The people stars include Rex Harrison, Shirley Mae-

Laine, and Omar Sharif. Also planned, is the new Taylor-Burton film, **Flight of the Sandpiper**, which was shot at Big Sur, California, and in Paris. Fox plans to release **Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines** or **how I flew from London to Paris in 25 hours and 11 minutes**. Also due out is **The Agony and the Ecstasy** with Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison.

The Mirisch Corp. and John Sturges have readied **The Hallelujah Trail** with Lee Remick and Burt Lancaster for a mid-summer opening. Paramount is putting the final touches on its five million dollar version of **Harlow** for a June 23 opening in Los Angeles.

Columbia, under Producer Harold Hecht, offers **Cat Ballou** the Tom Jones of the Westerns, Tallulah Bankhead as a religious fanatic in **Die, Die, My Darling**, Warren Beatty in **Mickey One**, Stanley Kramer's **Ship of Fools** with Vivian Leigh, and Bryan Forbes' **King Rat**. Mirisch Corp. plans to release John O'Hara's **A Rage To Live**.

Fox has **Von Ryan's Express**, with Frank Sinatra **The Reward**, with vette Mimieux, **A High Wind in Jamaica**, with Anthony Quinn and Lila Kedrova, **Rapture**, with Melvyn Douglas, and **El Greco**, with Mel Ferrer for summer releases.

Paramount has **The Sands of Kahari** and **The Amerous Adventures of Moll Flanders**, with Kim Novak. Also planned is **Judith**, with Sophia

Loren. WB is grinding out **The Affair at the Villa Fiorita**, with Maureen O'Hara and **The Third Day**, a war picture with George Peppard. MGM will present **Operation Crossbow**, war; **The Loved One**, a commentary on the funeral business; and **The Hill**, war.

Comedy and romance are being upheld as always by Jerry Lewis' **The Family Jewels**, Presley's **Girl Happy**, and a new Beatle movie. Refined comedy finds **Fluffy**, with Shirley Jones, **A Very Special Favor**, with Rock Hudson and Leslie Caron, **Do Not Disturb**, with Doris Day, **That Darn Cat**, with Hanley Mills, and **What's New, Pussy Cat**, with Peter O'Toole and Romy Schneider in near future releases.

Probably the hardest single field of motion pictures is the art film category. Most slip into public view unnoticed with very little pre-release publicity. Two new releases, **Nobody Waved Goodbye** (Canadian) and **The Wild Seed** (Universal) are among the best right now. The American production of **The Pawnbroker** is another best bet. Embassy Pictures, America's largest importer of foreign films, plans to release for distribution **Kimberly Jim** and three or four other Italian productions which again bring out the best in Italian cinema. In addition, many lesser known companies will splash new films onto the screen occasionally which will liven up viewing and make cinema a little more diverse.

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Cole To Fill New Position

Ed Cole was recently appointed to the newly created post of assistant in development here at Willamette, according to Dr. G. Herbert Smith. His specific task will be to assist contacting friends of the University to help in building up the scholarship funds for WU students.

He will be working with the development staff, Mr. Cowan, in charge of general development, and Mr. Whipple, who handles alumni and church relations.

The school has set the aim of increasing the financial aid total from the present day total of \$250,000 to \$450,000 over an eight-year period, terminating in 1972. Ed's job will be to develop new scholarship funds, endowments, and obtain current gifts to establish funds.

Mr. Cole will graduate this June and assume his duties in the middle of the same month.

Bond: Conservative Agent

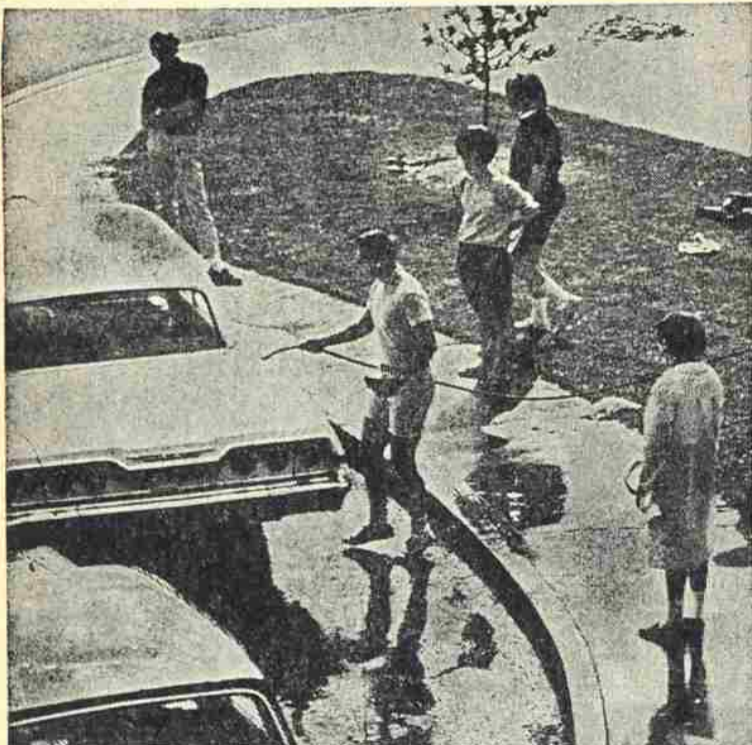
(Continued From Page 7)

Pamela Bond is not perfect, but he is popular; furthermore, he is easily recognizable in the popular mind as a conservative figure, for with his rather uncomplicated philosophy of life, his pronounced loyalty to his country, and his excessive interest in fine machinery, he coincides with the current conception of the conservative mystique.

His lack of drive to increase his personal power further identifies him as a conservative, but he cannot be considered the alternative to Shaw's Caesar, because his position is neither political nor that of a leader and because the political nature of the series is merely secondary. Rather, he is a secret con-

servative agent.

Perhaps most heartening for the conservative reader is Fleming's recognition of evil and his persistent identification of it with international communism. And despite the efforts of liberal reviewers to discredit the whole series by terming the plots fantastic, or "nervy nonsense," they are plausible enough on closer view to be convincing. Their long-range effect may be to create a greater awareness of the designs of communism with at least as much effectiveness as the Sinclair Lewis novels had in tarnishing the image of the small town and the businessman. Not literary merit but wide appeal is required to spread an idea.



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