

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVIII Salem, Oregon, April 8, 1966 No. 26

Crack-Down on Fraternities

Alarmed by the significant number of non-regular residents eating meals which are being left unpaid for in fraternities this semester, President G. Herbert Smith has issued a crackdown on the fraternities. (See letter on page 4).

The crackdown, in essence, requires that the fraternities: 1) "prepare a resolution accepting the re-

The annual WITS beach party, sponsored by Willamette Independent Town Students, is April 17. All WITS are urged to watch the Student Center Bulletin Board for details.

sponsibility of the chapter for the collection of meal charges for all guests and members who do not reside on campus and pay full board and room"; and 2) have "the president and head waiter . . . make daily reports to Saga of all non-residents who take meals in their unit."

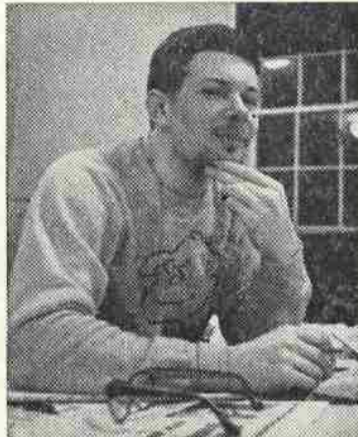
When full payment has been made, "then and only then will approval be given to again serve off campus members in the chapter dining room." President Smith has set April 30, 1966, as the date when all settlements must be completed.

President Smith also indicated that in the light of the present situation, there may be less students allowed to live off campus next year.

Carder To Be Collegian Editor; Publications Manager Revealed

By GEORGE MANTE
Jim Vidal, publications manager, submitted recommendations for the editorship of the Collegian and other publications, which were approved by the Senate.

The Collegian editor will be Jonathan (Jon) Carder;



Jon Carder, shown in earlier days with beard. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

business editor will be Dick Magruder; publications manager will be Mary Martin and Paul Cooper will be editor of the new Freshman Handbook.

Jon, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is a sophomore economics major from Berwyn, Illinois.

Dick, affectionately called the "sheep baron" from Clatskanie, Oregon, is also a sophomore econ major and a Kappa Sig.

Mary, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, is a sophomore majoring in sociology from Tacoma.

Paul Cooper, present sophomore class president, is from Portland.

Both Jon and Mary have risen from the ranks of the Collegian staff through their hard work. They have both been on the staff since they were freshmen. It is interesting to note that it was Mary who talked Jon into signing up for Professor Ringnald's Fundamentals of Journalism course, thereby launching both of them into their work on the Collegian as freshmen.

When questioned on his plans for next year, Jon stated, "I intend to work to maintain the Collegian as a forum of opinion on the cam-

pus, as well as to improve and expand the paper's function of reporting the news.

When asked of her intentions, Mary remarked, "I stand for 'creative journalism,' staff salaries, low-production costs, a well-developed ad board, and better quality publications."



Mary Martin, also shown in earlier days before a harrowing year as news, and later feature editor of the Collegian. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Questions Answered by Presidential Candidates

The Collegian polled the candidates for president of the student body on the issues they felt were to be of considerable concern.

The following questions were posed to Bill Alberger, Mick Hoffman, and Kathy Kato, candidates for the top executive position:

1. In what areas do you feel that the authority of the student government should be increased or decreased? Explain why.

2. If elected, what are your specific plans? Please enumerate.

3. Do you feel that the students should play a greater part in determining the curriculum (for the 4-2 program at the present time and at any time in the future): such as through having a voting student representative on the Educational Policy Committee and/or the Curriculum and Academic Schedule Committee and perhaps enlarging and promoting the scope of the Student Course Evaluation Committee? Explain.

(answers)

Bill Alberger

1) "If you refer to an increase of authority by constitutional means, I see only one specific need—this being in finances. The present percentage allotment system of the



BILL ALBERGER

ASWU is out-dated and inappropriate. I am in favor of the proposed financial setup of the proposed Constitution—much too extensive to put in here—it changes to a system of partial percentage allotment, but budgets 86 per cent of the student body funds.

More Flexibility

"This will allow more flexibility in the finances, increasing the authority of the Finance Board, in that they are responsible for helping to set the budget for the various ASWU activities.

2) "The publicity surrounding the availability of managerships is somewhere between slim and none. I feel that by publishing a brief list of the duties of a manager

and the procedures to follow in applying, in The Collegian, we might more easily obtain the desired publicity. The managers should be responsible for reporting each week to Senate on their progress.

"I feel that the most important thing that I wish to do, if elected, is to push even harder in the areas which have shown greatest success this year. We must continue to concentrate heavily on ironing out the financial and publicity problems which still exist in various areas.

Better Communication

"I would like to work for better communication with the faculty and also with the Board of Trustees. With a desire to obtain a voice without vote at board meetings, I am presently blocked by President Smith. I continue to maintain that the board wants to know students' opinions and we have a right to be heard. The many conflicts in activities which occur between various departments of the faculty are in the process of being ironed out by the reorganized student run Activities Board which I have set up this past month and would continue to work with if elected president, as it appears to be a solution to the scheduling difficulties of the entire University.

"I am presently working with the business manager to expand the campus telephone system.

"I have also started arranging for the releasing of financial figures concerning the money students pay to the University. I feel that each student should, upon registering, be able to discover readily exactly where his money is going, and what the total cost of an education really is.

Early Publication

"There are several areas which I wish to work on to advance the image of the University. In our 125th anniversary next year I feel it is imperative that the Wallulah be published in the spring. The student body president is a voting member of Publications Board and in an excellent position to push toward this goal by expanding financial support.

"Linfield has already obtained a computer grant for next year. We must obtain one immediately, not merely to keep pace with Linfield, but for the benefit of the entire University. A computer would be used by nearly all departments, and would alleviate the problem of turning out grades.

"Another idea which I wish to put to use concerns the expanding of the Tip-Off Tournament which annually inaugurates the basketball season.

3) "This year, Dean-elect Doenges and the curriculum revision committee headed by Dr. Hudak, have met quite often with members of Senate to discuss the new curriculum. We have been able to offer

our suggestions and ask questions. We could neither expect nor obtain voting representation on the Educational Policy Committee or the Curriculum and Academic Schedule Committee.

Course Evaluation

"The Student Course Evaluation Committee should be enlarged and promoted only if the faculty agrees to the students evaluating their course. If a successful course evaluation is to be conducted here at Willamette, it will have to be extremely well organized in close cooperation with the faculty. This is a ticklish project and could, if mishandled, result in much embarrassment for all concerned.

Kathy Kato

1) "The word 'authority' might be replaced by the word 'influence.' Student government has used its influence in the life of the student and in the decisions of the faculty and administration. The authority



KATHY KATO

of student government should be increased only with the best interest of all involved.

Student in 4-2

3) "Presently, the biggest concern seems to be about the 4-2 program and the curriculum. Students should be included in these various committees, not as a voting member, but in the capacity which would enable them to relate student opinion and concern to the faculty and to take this information back to the students.

"The faculty has gone through several years of education to reach their present position and with this position they have also gained knowledge and wisdom. Because of their greater understanding of such problems, I believe that they should have the vote, but it is important for them to know the feeling of the students. This would be the main job of the student representative.

2) "These are some of the points which I hope to develop throughout the following year. Each is important to the interest of the students, but these are by no means the limit to the things which can be accomplished.

SU Control

"Besides planning for the new Student Union, we must also consider the role that students will take in its control after it is opened. We

should look into the possibility of a combined board of students and administration, or a new student board, such as a Student Union Activities Board.

"Some confusion has arisen among different organizations on campus. To meet the interest of all students, I would like to have bi-monthly meetings with the presidents of Panhellenic, AWS, CIS and IFC so that the roles of each may be discussed.

New Tuition Plan

"I would like to discuss with our administrators the possibility of a guaranteed tuition plan concept which has been developed. It would offer two alternatives to the entering student. He may pay the present rate of tuition bid first year and every year thereafter, being guaranteed that his tuition cost will not be raised during his college career no matter what happens to the tuition costs of the university (even if they are increased). Very likely, he might not be benefited. In such an instance, as in any insurance plan, this is the chance that the individual must take. At least the option would be open to him. Also, as the actual tuition of the school increased, the cost of the guaranteed tuition plan to an incoming student is adjusted upward.

"We must maintain a high quality of performer for our big name entertainment program.

"The training of leaders that are to take over offices, whether student body offices or that of a managership, is important to a smooth change over. Managers are presently responsible to the Student Senate, but along with this I would like to see them responsible to a member of the executive committee. This would develop a stronger tie and keep the officers informed of the progress of that manager. Class officers, especially those of the freshman class, should also receive a briefing of responsibilities and the procedure that they must go through for various activities."

Mick Hoffman

1) "Student government should be given more authority in the making of and enforcing social rules and regulations. IFC and AWS have done much to improve the social atmosphere in the last few years but have still been hampered by their lack of authority.

More For Money

"The area in which student government has the least authority is the area of greatest concern to all collegians. Willamette has a reputation of academic excellence, but the students have no power to improve the curriculum in areas in which they feel they could be gaining more for their money.

2) "There are three basic areas in which I will concentrate if the students choose to give me the opportunity to serve them through the office of student body president:

"I will try to promote a better relationship between the students and the administration and faculty. Jay Grenig did much to improve this situation this year with such activities as the breakfasts at which student leaders and faculty representatives discussed current student problems. Activities such as these should be continued and expanded next year.

Government Authority

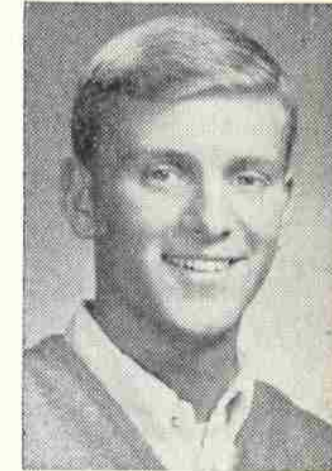
"Secondly, I will strive to gain more authority for Willamette's student government. The purpose of student government is to promote the collegiate atmosphere, both academic and social, which will best prepare the student for his role in the community after graduation. This purpose cannot be entirely fulfilled unless student government can gain more authority.

"The third area in which I will concentrate concerns campus social activities. Jay Grenig took a giant step this year by bringing such talent here as the Ventures, the Mitchell Trio, Les and Larry Elgart and later on this month, Glen Yarbrough.

Another Large Step

"Jay took a giant step but it was only the first step. Next year's president must take another large step to give Willamette students the social activities which they have proven through their support, need not be restricted to larger universities.

3) "The students of Willamette



MICK HOFFMAN

University should definitely be playing a greater part in determining the curriculum. The students have had no voice in the decision by the faculty to switch to the 4-2 program.

"There should be a voting student representative on all committees concerned with the functioning of the curriculum. Not only would the students be well represented, but also the faculty could easily gain the much needed advice concerning the curriculum from those who are in the best position to evaluate its successes and failures—the students."

Festival Calendar

MONDAY

11:00 a. m.
Bush Barn Art Gallery
1:00 p. m.
Bush Barn

3:00 p. m.
Bush Barn
8:15 p. m.
Music Recital Hall

8:15 p. m.
Fine Arts Auditorium

Willamette Honors Programs presents Benedict T. J. Kiely, novelist, reading from his own works.
Willamette Educational Film Series presents "The Transitory Image: The Quiet One." Film discussion by David Foster.
Faculty Women's Club presents Mona Van Duyn reading from her own poetry.
Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Upsilon Chapter presents "Alain Robbe-Grillet and the New Novel." Lecture by Dr. Thomas Marshall.
Willamette Choir presents the Festival Choral Music Competition: Finals concert. Participating are the Willamette Choir, Beaverton High School Concert Choir and Sunset High School A Cappella Choir.

TUESDAY

11:00 a. m.
Bush Barn

1:00 p. m.
Bush Barn

3:00 p. m.
Bush Barn
3:00 p. m.
Music Recital Hall

8:15 p. m.
Fine Arts Auditorium

Mortar Board Forum presents a Dialogue among artists-in-residence Mona Van Duyn, Cecil Effinger, David Foster and Peter Thomas.
Willamette Educational Film Series presents "The Transitory Image: Little Ol' Film Maker Me." Film discussion by David Foster.
Willamette Honors Program presents Peter Thomas reading from his own poetry.
Willamette Physical Education Department presents "Modern Dance: The Correlation With Other Creative Arts." Betty Lynd Thompson and the Oregon State University Dance Group.
Salem Community Symphony Association presents the Festival Orchestral Music Competition: Finals concert. Willamette Chamber Orchestra, Salem Community Symphony and Salem Schools Faculty Ensemble participating.

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a. m.
Bush Barn

11:00 a. m.
Collins 118

11:00 a. m.
Gymnasium
1:00 p. m.
Bush Barn

3:00 p. m.
Fine Arts Auditorium

3:00 p. m.
Music Recital Hall

8:15 p. m.
Fine Arts Auditorium

8:15 p. m.
Bush Barn

Mortar Board Forum presents dialogue among artists-in-residence Mona Van Duyn, Cecil Effinger, David Foster, Benedict T. J. Kiely and Peter Thomas.
Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Upsilon Chapter presents readings from contemporary French poetry and prose.
Willamette Physical Education Department presents Willamette Student Dance Workshop.
Willamette Educational Film Series presents "The Transitory Image: City of Gold." Film discussion by David Foster.
Willamette Physical Education Department presents dance concert by University of Oregon Repertory Dancers.
Omicron Delta Kappa presents "The Music of the Emerging Present." Lecture-recital by Cecil Effinger.
Willamette Band presents the Festival Band Music Competition: Finals concert. Participants are Willamette Concert Band and South Salem High Concert Band.
Willamette Honors Program presents the Festival Poetry Competition: Preliminary readings. Mona Van Duyn and Peter Thomas reading from competition works.

THURSDAY

11:00 a. m.
Fine Arts Auditorium
1:00 p. m.
Music Recital Hall

3:00 p. m.
Bush Barn

8:15 p. m.
Fine Arts Auditorium

Willamette Convocations Committee presents "The Transitory Image." Lecture by David Foster.
Mu Phi Epsilon presents "The Composer and the Creative Act (J.B.)." Lecture-recital by Dean Charles Bestor.
Mortar Board Forum presents dialogue among artists-in-residence Mona Van Duyn, Cecil Effinger, David Foster and Peter Thomas.
Willamette Theatre presents the Festival Playwriting Competition: Finals performances. Participants are Willamette Players and Portland State College Players.

FRIDAY

11:00 a. m.
Bush Barn

1:00 p. m.
Bush Barn

1:00 p. m.
Collins 118
3:00 p. m.
Bush Barn

3:00 p. m.
Music Recital Hall

8:15 p. m.
Fine Arts Auditorium

CONTINUING EVENTS

Bush Barn Art Gallery

Fine Arts Gallery

Music Hall Gallery
Publication of the Jason, Willamette literary and arts magazine, Volume II, including the Willamette Writing Awards for 1966.

Salem Arts Association presents the Festival Photography Competition.
Willamette Art Department presents senior art show by Sally Shilling and Michael Pearson.
Exhibit of art by Marty Bell.



Professor Robert Putnam, drama director, and Stephanie Okada help construct props under sunny skies near the Fine Arts Building. Three plays will be presented for the Contemporary Arts Festival, two of them to be produced by the Willamette Players. The finals of the playwriting competition will be Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. For other events, see the schedule at left. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Irish Novelist Joins Arts Festival; Five Artists to Hold Dialogues

A fifth artist-in-residence, novelist Benedict T. J. Kiely, has been added to the four already named last week for the second annual Festival of Contemporary Arts. The Irish-born author is a graduate of the University College in Dublin.

His novels include *The Captain With the Whiskers*, *There Was an Ancient House* and *In a Harbour Green*.

He was literary editor of Dublin newspapers from 1950 through 1964. His works have been published in various periodicals in the United Kingdom and in U.S. publications such as the *New Yorker*, the *Kenyan Review* and the *Texas Quarterly*.

He was a writer-in-residence at Hollins College in Virginia for the academic year 1964-65 and is currently a visiting professor of English at the University of Oregon.

Already-announced artists-in-residence are poets Mona Van Duyn and Peter Thomas, film artist David Foster and composer Cecil Effinger.

The five will be among judges for various competitions during the Festival as well as lecturing and participating in daily dialogues.

Some 425 entries were received in nine prize competitions, which will end with presentations during Festival week.

Among other guest participants are Dr. Thomas Marshall, associate professor of Romance Languages at the University of Oregon; Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of physical education at Oregon State University; and Jack Wilkinson, professor of art, University of Oregon.

Explosive Playwright Comes To Portland

Controversial Negro poet-playwright Leroi Jones will read some of his poetry tonight at 8 p. m. at Portland State College in the college auditorium. There is no charge for the poetry reading.

Tomorrow evening will end a two-weekend run of two of Jones' plays, *Dutchman* and *The Slave*, at Portland State's Little Theater just off Broadway at Mill. Tickets will be sold at the door for the 8 p. m. performance.

Jones' plays in general have been described as "explosions of hatred, with scathing denunciations of all the white man's good works, pretensions and condescensions." Both *Dutchman* and *The Slave* center on the Negro-white conflict and have been called "structurally simple explosions; shocking in ideas, language and honest anger."

The playwright will participate in a seminar after *Dutchman* with an invited audience of local NAACP members, the Urban League and the Action for Rights Committee.

Jones was born in New Jersey and attended Rutgers University. He graduated from Howard Uni-

versity when he was 19, and has done graduate work at Columbia. His published works include a study of blues music, a collection of poems and a novel. He has also contributed to leading jazz magazines.

Directed by Steve Smith, the PSC plays will feature George Hendricks, 27-year-old Fresno State College graduate, who is now employed in Portland. He has played the lead in Fresno State productions of "Othello" and "Raisin in the Sun."

Playing opposite Hendricks in *Dutchman*, which received the Obie Award from *The Village Voice* for the best American play done off-Broadway during the 1963-64 season, will be Gretchen Corbett, a PSC junior who studied dramatics at Carnegie Tech.

Tickets for the April 26 concert of singer Glenn Yarbrough are on sale at the Student Body Office for students and at Stevens and Son for the public. Billets are priced at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

A singing group and comedian will also appear in the 8:15 p. m. show.

Victorian beauty salon
WIG SALES & SERVICE
Monday, Thursday, Friday
Evening Appointments
1270 CENTER ST., N.E.
Telephone 363-6811

Italian Social Satire Shallow

Editor's Note: The Tenth Victim plays the Hollywood this week.
By L. CASTLE

The Tenth Victim is an Italian satire starring Marcello Mastroianni and Ursula Andress. Its target is pseudo-sophisticated modern society, its morals here pushed to an extreme where anything including murder is condoned as long as it is voluntary.

The rub is that it is all so regimented that no sincere feeling or achievement is possible.
First of all, this society becomes

a materialistic game where the most brutal achievements are rewarded lavishly, and legalized murder is actually put to commercial use.

Secondly, this society suppresses basic human emotions, i.e., love. This is particularly shown in Mastroianni and Andress who, though they claim to love each other, accede to the brutal exigencies of their society.

Although displaying some brilliant moments of satire, the film fails to develop sufficient depth of meaning or characters to really in-

terest the viewer in the plight of the characters or the society.

It lacks the coherence of some earlier Italian satires such as *Divorce . . . Italian Style*, but it does present an interesting problem as well as being a generally entertaining comedy.

**Willamette Collegian
Salem, Ore. 97301**

The Lively Arts

HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
First Run Salem . . .
Marcello Mastroianni
Ursula Andress
"THE 10TH VICTIM"
In Glorious Color
★ Color Featurette . . .
"Return to the Wild"

2005 Capitol St., N.E. • 364-4713

EL SINORE

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
★ 2nd Big Week . . .
5 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS . . .
"PATCH OF BLUE"
SIDNEY POITIER
LIZ HARTMAN
News & Color Cartoon

Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
GREER GARSON
RICARDO MONTALBAN
"SINGING NUN"
★ 2 Color Hits ★
"Zebra in the Kitchen"
Hilarious Comedy Hit!

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S
AFTER 6 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN. • 363-5050

North Salem DRIVE-IN

Gates 6:45 ★ Show 7:15
Children (under 12) Free
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
★ 2 Big Color Hits . . .
"PEYTON
PLACE" &
"RETURN TO
PEYTON PLACE"

Children under 12 FREE • 362-7829

MUN Delegation Preparing To Travel To San Francisco

The climax of several months of preparation is rapidly approaching for 12 Willamette students as they begin work on their final preparation for the XVI session of the Model United Nations for the Far West. The meetings will begin after lunch on Wednesday, April 27, and continue on until 5 p. m. on Saturday, April 30. Stanford University is hosting the session this year at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Earlier this year the MUN delegation was involved in the controversy involving funds. But due to the generosity of AWS and Beta Alpha Gamma, and with Student Senate funds, the delegation will be able to attend in full force. The delegates themselves have also contributed to the fees necessary for the

conference.

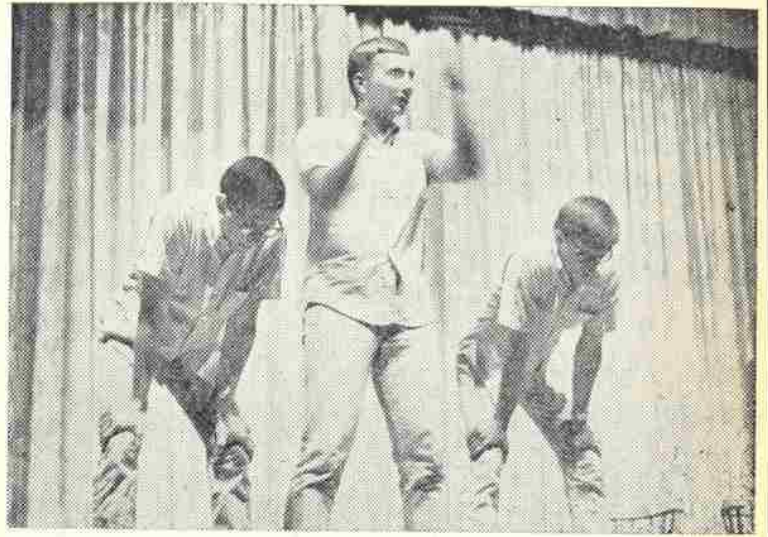
The delegation Willamette is sending is Dick King, chairman; John Mowell, Cynthia Dudley, Charlotte Langford, Haukur Hazen, old members; Jeanne McClellan, Tom Bassett, Glen Gibbons, Maureen Grogen, Dean Guyer, and Hik Kerns, new members. Carolyn Moore, a delegate last year, has found she will not be able to attend, but she has been working with the delegates in their preparation.

This year's delegation is one of the largest ever sent by Willamette to the MUN. They will be serving on a total of nine committees. This is three more than last year and is a reflection on the performance of the delegates last year. Country and committee assignments are determined by the host school and judged on the performance of the delegates the previous year. The Willamette delegation feels strongly "that we have gotten everything we wanted, and feel that last year's work helped immensely in getting this," stated Dick King, delegation chairman. King went on to explain that not all countries are on all committees, which means that an assignment of nine committees, out of the total 11, is quite large for a small school.

Once the delegates had received their committee assignment they

began work on written resolutions, which have been printed and sent to all delegations. The Willamette resolutions rated high in all the committees on number assignment, which is another credit for the delegation. The topics to be discussed in the committees range from the representation of Red China in the United Nations to the question of apartheid in South Africa. A tremendous amount of research has been involved in not only writing the resolutions but in knowing the country of Niger and the West African countries in general.

Dr. Kenneth Smith has been the advisor for the group this year and will be attending the conference with the delegation.



Fight, Bearcats, Fight . . . Rally hopefuls put forth their effort during the convo Tuesday. Freshmen trying out for Rally presented either a fight song routine or a cheer in place of a speech in their campaign for Rally squad. Six girls and three boys will be elected for Rally in next week's elections. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Who's Whose

On Wednesday, March 30, the Phi Deltis serenaded the Delta Gamma's and passed a candle to announce the engagement of Darlene Hawkins to Larry Olsted. She is a sociology major, and he is majoring in political science with the possibility of attending law school. The wedding is planned for May, 1967.

Terry Albright read a telegram accepting her proposal on Wednesday at York House to announce her engagement to Eric Thorsof. She is a senior majoring in mathematics, and he is a graduate of Harvey Mudd and is currently working for a doctorate degree at the University of California at Davis.

Lipman's Slates Board Interviews

Miss Hazel Payne, personnel director of Lipman's in Portland will be on campus to interview girls for their college board for this summer on Thursday, April 28, from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

This is an interesting position for summer employment which involves talking to and advising college students about clothes, social life, academic requirements, financial matters and in general personnel work.

The requirements for the position include a good GPA, a student who will be returning to Willamette and is a Portland resident. Interviews will be conducted in the faculty room in Waller Hall. These should be scheduled in advance through Dean Haberer's office.

WUS Planning Summer Camp

The World University Service, an international student organization working for 45 years to improve educational, health, and lodging facilities for students around the world, is sponsoring a summer work camp in East/Central Africa at Burundi, the home of the official University of Bujumbura, July 13-July 30, 1966. Participants will include approximately 50 European, African and North American students. The program will involve the improvement of the new university campus—including manual labor—, lectures and seminars on history, culture and economy.

The Official University of Bujumbura will provide room (in student hostels) and board. The price to the student includes round trip transportation plus \$1 a day to cover field trips within the country, laundry, and incidentals.

Those interested have the possibility of receiving financial assistance from their school, local community, service clubs, religious groups, or loans; and there is the possibility of independent itinerary before and after the work camp. Also, this trip provides the opportunity for observing the biennial international World University Service, a general assembly comprised of student delegations from many countries, in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, June 27-July 4, 1966.

Requests for additional information and application forms should be sent to World University Service, 166 Geary Street, San Francisco, California.

Chi Omegas Receive Three State Awards

The Willamette chapter of Chi Omega, the Nu Delta chapter, was host Saturday to the Oregon (Psi Alpha) and Oregon State (Eta Alpha) chapters and the area alumnae at the annual Eleusian luncheon at the Illahe Country Club. This was the first year that the Willamette chapter has hosted the event in its 21 years as an active chapter.

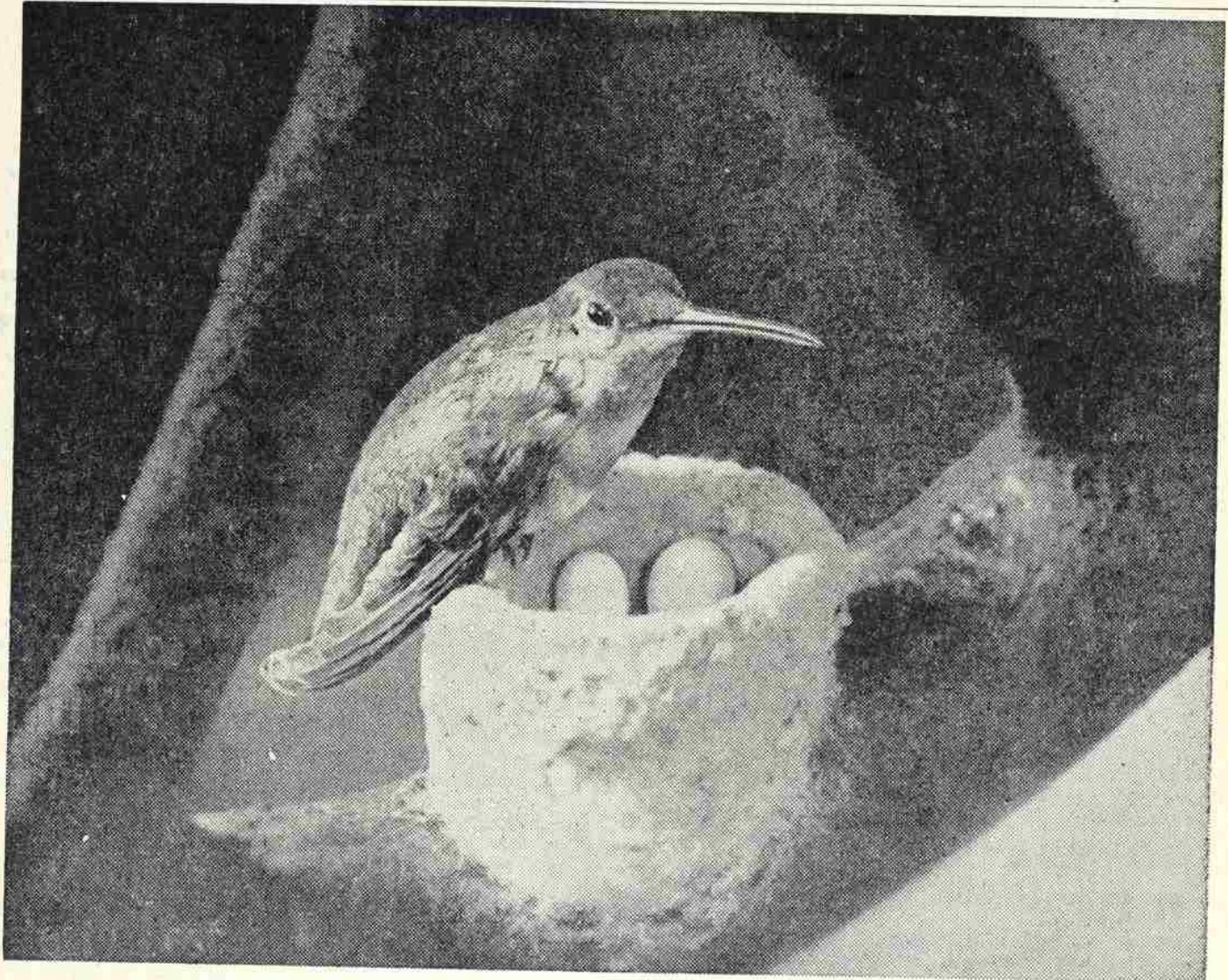
The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the chapter awards. Awards are given to the

chapter with outstanding scholarship, for the song contest conducted at the luncheon, and for the outstanding chapter. The Willamette chapter won all three of these awards. There is also an award for the outstanding senior girl. Each chapter nominates one girl for the award and the recipient is chosen from the three. Anne Roberson, from Oregon State, was selected for the honor.

Speaker for the luncheon was Dr.

Helen Pearce, Professor of English Emeritus, from Willamette. Dr. Pearce, who recently received the Alumni Citation from Willamette, was presented with a bouquet of roses from Salem area Chi Omegas for the work she did as president of the Chi Omega corporation responsible for building their new house.

Following the luncheon an open house and tea was held at the new Willamette chapter house.



Every mother wants to raise her family in a safe and friendly atmosphere

When the little hummingbird set up housekeeping in a Standard Oil refinery, she paid us a high compliment.

She didn't know that our Company had invested millions to remove smoke and vapors from the refinery atmosphere, but she found it highly compatible—and she's an expert judge of air. The refinery's human neighbors also benefit.

Clearing smoke and smog from the atmosphere of whole cities will be a more complex problem, but

Standard Oil works for this, too—through research, joint efforts with public authorities, the loan of top scientists to pollution control projects in your community's interest.

Whether it's protecting natural resources, scenic areas and wild life . . . guarding water resources against pollution . . . or preventing contamination of the air in our busy cities . . . Standard Oil is dedicated to conservation—an important part of our responsibility to you.

P.S. The baby hummingbirds, born at our El Segundo, California, refinery, were as pretty as their mother.

The Chevron—
Sign of excellence



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Smith Labels Frats Food Thieves

Willamette Collegian

New Food Rule Labeled Post Facto?

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. Phone number 581-1541, extension 224. Ad space in The Collegian can be obtained through the Student Body Office, extension 244. For classified ads call 581-1641 extension 245.

RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

Elections: Time for Rationality

Whatever may be each member's personal reason, a band of students is once again attempting the annual rocky trek toward student government office. For some the end will be victory and jubilation, for others, defeat and abject disappointment.

The worth of student government has often been questioned by many students on many occasions. Student government has been criticized for its failure to do anything. And these critical ones are partially right, for student government can only move within certain parameters not yet completely defined.

It would seem that these parameters can be as broad or as narrow as the student officers make them. Therefore, the students have a stake, a very real and tangible one, to select leaders now who will next year enlarge these parameters as far as they will go.

Before students complain, they should realize that the responsibility is theirs, now. The officers that they elect next week, supposedly chosen from the most qualified of Willamette students, will determine the success of next year's student government, and in its widest implications, next year's student life—social, cultural, and even academic.

Outgoing Student Body President Jay Grenig, when asked by the Collegian, gave these ideas, qualities which he felt helped him most during the year. Our readers are invited to digest them and, perhaps, form their own criteria for judgment. To vote, after all, is important. But even more important, one should vote rationally and intelligently.

In Grenig's opinion, "Student government is not static . . . it is not the same now in conditions, mood, structure as it was when I was running. Therefore I think that an officer must be flexible.

"He must also have a layer of thick skin. For example, the student body president must often take a stand and be able to take it when people start to criticize.

"A student government officer must have a willingness to innovate and try things that have a good chance of succeeding even when there is risk of failure involved.

"He must be able to produce things with tangible results for the students . . . things such as working with the administration, taking the lead in planning the school academic and social calendar, developing a respectable social calendar . . . without these tangible things student government is just playing games, it would just be a waste of time. The officers have to produce results.

"And about sex (since there is a woman running for student body president this year), I don't think sex enters into the picture. Willamette had a girl student body president 20 years ago; Ohio State had one just recently. The important thing is what the person is going to do next year for the students.

"Most important, though, he must learn to recognize the actual limits of power of the Associated Students and to recognize that it is mainly through using logic, influence, reason, well-prepared arguments that changes will be made.

"The officer must establish a rapport with the faculty and administration and work with them while all the time realizing that student rights should be protected."

These are the qualities and the potentialities that Grenig will be looking for when he votes. What type of person do you want when you vote?

Fall Page Editor Defends Collegian

Dear Editor:

The past few weeks has seen much criticism of the Collegian for printing what one student officer chose to call gossip and trash. This student, a "respectable" student senator, has chosen to criticize the Collegian because it does not represent the student and his activities. However it seems to be just the opposite.

Until just this year the Collegian has been such a nice, uncontroversial paper that it has not reported the news of the campus but has provided a printed sheet with the names, places and times of events students are already aware of or have passed. Many things that have happened on campus have not appeared in the paper because it might offend someone even if the truth might hurt.

The story that appeared on the Christian Resources Week manager was a step in the right direction. For once the students got an accurate account of what really goes on in Student Senate, not just what the end results were, that two managers were selected.

Having attended some of the Student Senate meetings at which

this particular managership was discussed, I feel that the students should know that the Student Senate is not as organized as they would have the students believe.

The particular student senator (whom I won't name since his name has appeared in headlines already this year) has done little to improve the quality of the Collegian which he says is lacking. For the most part he has been a detriment to the staff. It seems that his idea of the school paper is to be a private propaganda sheet.

He has a habit of dropping by the Collegian office, just as the paper layout is about to be finished. He then proceeds to inform the staff of what he wants in the paper, or of the supposedly more accurate account of the "campus news." Unfortunately his version and that of the reporter, whose job it is to report the news from an unbiased angle, often do not coincide.

The question remains, who shall the Collegian represent? I would agree with our senator that it should represent the student and his "activities." To do this, however, and to be fair and accurate, the Col-

To the Editor:

I am unaffected by the following matter but am concerned about it. The following letter was sent to off-campus students who lived on campus the first semester, including those who had taken positions as houseboys.

"Our records indicate that you are presently living off campus but occupied a room on campus during the fall semester. According to the terms agreed to on the Residence Hall Contract, you negotiated for a room for the academic year if you continued in school. Although the Dean of Students' Office granted you permission to reside off cam-

pus, this action does not constitute a cancellation of the Housing Contract. I have, therefore, charged your account for \$105 for spring semester room which must be paid before May 1, 1966.

Sincerely yours,
DeVon Wade
Chief Accountant"

The most important line in this letter is that relating the consent, granted by the Dean of Students' office, for students to live off campus during the second semester. Now, having accepted the Dean's permission, students are being charged by the financial office for

not fulfilling the terms of the Housing Contract. (This contract is signed at the end of each year, along with a \$50 deposit which reserves a room on campus for the student both first and second semester.)

The present demand for payment of the \$105 is illegal because it is ex post facto in nature and contravenes the rule of law. The latter necessitates the knowledge, beforehand, on the part of the individual of all penalties to be incurred for wrongful actions. It seems sensible,

Smith Lacks Tact!

Dear Editor:

Rather abruptly on March 24 President Smith called the following to the attention of various fraternity officers: ". . . the fact that in certain instances members of fraternity chapters were taking advantage of the privileges extended to fraternity living units, by taking meals to which they were not entitled and for which they had made no payment. In this dishonesty, the individuals have been aided and abetted by the members of the . . . fraternity chapters."

The immediate action taken in this regard was to prohibit any non-board paying guests from eating until payment has been made for ". . . meals which have to date been provided and consumed by those not making board payment."

If the fraternity did not support this and apparently any other administration action in this regard, a number of not-too-veiled threats were made, including suspension of offending students, suspension of head-waiters and house presidents involved, reduction of the size of future pledge classes, providing waiters from outside one's own house, and jerking of offending chapters' charters.

At this point I wish to make it clear that I am not condoning the practice of freeloading. It is wrong and I admit it. My complaint is with the means Dr. Smith has used to deal with this situation. This practice has been going on for years. Perhaps not only the students who are here now should pay for their "stolen" meals, but bills should be

Evans Lauds SS

To the Editor:

I am thoroughly in agreement with and wholeheartedly support the final student senate decision on the 1966 Christian Resources Week.

Karl Evans
1966 CR Week Manager.

legian must remain unbiased and must report the news straight.

To do this there can be no control from members of the student administration, or the school administration. If student activities include one fraternity "walking through" another's house, or if the student's government, which is supposed to be functioning in the student's interest and is inefficient, the students have the right to have the facts. The student can then draw his own conclusion as to whether such activities are desired.

Charlotte Langford,
Society Editor
Fall Semester 1965.

Help! This year's Spring Weekend Committee is planning to eliminate the outdoor coronation of the Spring Weekend's Queen. The coronation will take place, instead, in a short ceremony at the dance that weekend.

"This is one of the oldest and most beautiful traditions, and one of our only remaining ones. If you feel as we do, please make your opinion known."

Doug McNish, 1966
Paul Trueblood, 1928



THOU SHALT
NOT EAT!

therefore, that in order to legitimately charge a student for breach of contract, the student should have been told in the first place that he could not move off campus, warned of the consequences to him if he persisted to do so in the face of this explicit denial, and made to pay the contract obligations after illegally establishing residence off-campus.

Ex post facto becomes involved when one considers the meaning of the term itself. An ex post facto rule is one which penalizes once permissible activity retroactively. Students were granted permission to move off campus by the Dean of Students, and implicit in such a grant is the termination of any contractual obligations binding on the students—otherwise, why were students not told of their continuing financial responsibility to the school during the same conversation in which permission to move off campus was asked for and received? This was the proper time to do so. Now, students are being charged for an action which the school permitted in the first place, and this is ex post facto. It denies logic and the pocketbook that a student would leave campus if knowledge existed beforehand of his continuing contractual responsibilities.

The remedy for such action is to be found in strict adherence to the rule of law, and application of this principle demands that students not be required to pay the \$105.

Sincerely,
Bruce Harmon.

Evans Polls For CR Week Ideas

According to CR Week chairman Karl Evans, plans for next year's Christian Resources Week are already in full swing. Evans also announced that the main speaker for the event will be Pastor Harley Swiggum, founder of the Bethel Adult Bible Study Series. Swiggum has been described as a dynamic speaker, and travels throughout the country speaking to adult and student groups.

Karl Evans and his CR Week executive staff have decided to ask students what types of things they would like to get out of CR Week. A poll sheet will be distributed by all house chaplains today, and students are encouraged to write their suggestions as a guideline for the staff. Particular emphasis will be placed on getting a topic for the week's discussions which will be of maximum interest to all students.

Respectfully,
Kenneth Solberg.

Dean Doenges Explains 4-2 Plan

Also Gives His Views On Liberal Arts Education

The immediate impression that one gets of Dean-elect Byron Doenges is that of an enthusiastic man who has been given a vital, important mission, and free rein to do it. As the next year's head of the Liberal Arts College and present head of the development of the 4-2 plan, the dean has duties which encompass a wide range of roles—innovator, appeaser, catalytic agent, conciliator, administrator, and persuader.

As a new man with new ideas and new methods who has come to a university set in its ways, its traditions, its attitudes, his is a complex and difficult job. He is undoubtedly still "feeling" his way around.

In this first installment of an exclusive interview, Dean Doenges explains important aspects of the 4-2 plan as well as gives his idea of what is a liberal arts education.

Next week, in the concluding installment, Dean Doenges presents his views on a variety of issues—the role of faculty and students in a university, the role of grades, the intellectual atmosphere here, to name a few. —Editor

COLLEGIAN: Why was the 4-2 program instituted?

DOENGES: It was instituted, as you know, before I was invited to come to Willamette, by the faculty because they felt that our curriculum needed an overhaul, that there was too much course proliferation.

Faculty members were teaching as many as eight, nine, and ten courses over a two-year period, many of which were two to three-hour courses. The majority of the faculty felt it was high time we begin to do some real pruning of the curriculum.

And 4-2 had proven successful at several institutions including DePauw, Cornell College, Brown University, and others. The Willamette faculty decided that this was probably the best way to go. They had a choice of 3-3-3, three courses, three times a year, or the 4-2 . . . and they elected the 4-2.

COLLEGIAN: We have at WU the 3-2 program and the 3-3 program at the law school. How will these programs be affected by 4-2?

DOENGES: They will not be affected in the slightest. We'll continue to offer such programs, students will spend three years here, and the last year will be done at either an engineering school or at a law school. I see no problem. We're certainly not going to cut these programs. They will continue as always.

COLLEGIAN: What do you think are the greatest advantages of the 4-2 plan? How will it benefit the students the most?

DOENGES: I think one of the advantages is the opportunity we're having now to develop the 4-2, the opportunity for the faculty to meet together, to discuss their offerings and to begin to see how we integrate with each other. No body of knowledge stands by itself.

But more than that, the student will be benefitted by having no more than four courses each semester. You know, frequently, a two-hour course can take as much

time as a three-hour course.

Under this plan, the student is limited to only four courses and with the new courses, each course will be better developed and completely integrated so that more will be covered in a course. I think the benefits are great indeed for the student.

COLLEGIAN: What has been the reaction of students, alumni, and other educators in Oregon?

DOENGES: I have to limit my remarks here. I don't know. Certainly, since I have arrived on campus I have been careful to point out to all students that nothing that we do is secret . . . I mean everything, everything that we do, is for the student's information. I will be very willing at all times to talk to the students. We want the students to know about it.

As for alumni, I have discussed this with the Seattle area Alumni Council of Willamette, I will be discussing this with the San Francisco area Alumni Club in April. I was impressed with the great interest shown by the alumni in Seattle and by the Alumni Council.

They thought this was a great idea, that it was high time we did this, and they seemed to be quite enthused over these new ideas and this new plan. They felt that it was long past due.

As for the other members of the Oregon educational establishment, I've had a number of letters from deans all around the Northwest who are watching our experiment with a great deal of interest. A number of other colleges are thinking about doing the same thing. We are, in a way, leading the pack in the Northwest right now.

COLLEGIAN: What is the rationale behind the concentration area?

DOENGES: The rationale behind it is, one, a method to implement course approval and the curriculum change, and two, the idea of having machinery to force faculty people from different departments to work together, to have faculty members from various departments sit around the table and discuss their course offerings frequently.

In fact, we expect to have monthly meetings in the future of all concentration faculties. Again, as I said earlier, no body of knowledge can be isolated these days.

Also, the organization makes it possible for certain students, if they wish, to elect to major in an area such as American Studies, which did not exist before. It also provides an open-ended plan whereby other areas could be added . . . for example Asian studies and international studies. And as Willamette grows and as our resources become greater, this is the way we could do it: More inter-disciplinary programs within the framework of the concentration faculties.

Supporting these six planned concentration faculties is the very important faculty known as communication arts. Psychologically, students should know that one learns to use the tools of language before one applies these tools.

So, communication arts is separate from the major faculties.

Through communication arts students will have chances to demonstrate proficiency in English composition, in a foreign language, in logic, and in speech.

COLLEGIAN: Will the concentration area be divided into majors?

DOENGES: Each concentration area will make it possible for students to have a major. The rules say that a minimum of six prescribed courses are necessary for a major. Now, it's possible that in American Studies, the six courses may be two courses in American literature, two courses in American history, and two courses in the social sciences.

But in the other five concentration areas, there are primary homes for present departments. For example, the concentration area of Fine Arts will include art and music, the concentration area of the faculty of humanities will include history and philosophy, the faculty of letters will include English and the various foreign languages, the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics will include biology, mathematics, physics and psychology, and the faculty of social science will include economics, political science, and sociology.

Now, there are certain courses offered by departments such as science, which will not have a major, also speech, which will not have a major; courses in religion, which will not have a major, will also be placed into these areas according to their relevance to the subject area. These areas play roles in integrating with our major-granting areas.

COLLEGIAN: What will be the University requirement for graduation?

DOENGES: Graduation requirements were carefully outlined on the legal-sized, blue sheet, which was passed out to the students Tuesday morning, March 29.

You can see how we've so arranged it here requiring the student to take 32 courses, they must each take credit in 30. They must demonstrate proficiency in communication. They must demonstrate proficiency in one foreign language. They must have a cumulative average of a C. They must complete a minimum of two years of approved residence including their senior year with the exception being the pre-professional program.

And they must distribute their courses in such a way that a minimum of 12 courses are in one of the six concentration areas, with no more than eight courses in one subject field, to be counted for the minimum 30 required for graduation.

There's also an out there. Students may elect to apply the two additional credits which would normally be earned in the context of 32 courses over a four-year period to his major also. So it's possible to have as many as 10 courses in a major.

I've been criticized and the program has been criticized because people feel we aren't allowing the students to specialize enough. Well, from what I learned at the registrar's office, the average is well below 36-40 hours now, so students

are going to be allowed to do as much as they have done in the past.

COLLEGIAN: Then there's no maximum number of hours in one major field?

DOENGES: The maximum number of courses in one department is 8 to 10 courses. But there's no maximum in a concentration field. The minimum is 12. But you have to take a minimum of two courses in each of five concentration areas. And you know how they are distributed. Everyone must take some history probably, some science and so on down the line. And each student must take at least one credit in religion during his four years.

COLLEGIAN: Will this 4-2 program affect transfer students?

DOENGES: No. We also covered that in the blue report. It's called the transition period. We very carefully worked out a schedule on how students will transfer. I don't expect any trouble whatsoever in this regard because we have tables of equivalencies worked out already to go from 4-2 to semester hours, to quarter hours, to whatever the student is transferring to.

And again, many other institutions in the country have adopted the 4-2. Graduate schools will pose no problems. This plan is quite common to graduate schools. . . . So no student will be hurt in the transition period. This has all been clearly outlined . . .

COLLEGIAN: The 4-2 plan is to give the student a well rounded, liberal arts education. Now what in your own mind constitutes such an education?

DOENGES: This question is one that has bothered people for many, many years . . . but in my mind, a liberal education is the sort of education that will give an individual the educational background permitting him to go with a degree of security and a sense of accomplishment into practically any field.

For example, a liberal education is necessary for all sorts of graduate program in the arts and the sciences. Liberal education is absolutely necessary for professional programs in medicine, dentistry, and law. In fact, these people all tell one the broader the base the better. Don't send us specialists, we much prefer broad liberal arts education for medicine as well as law.

I think a liberal arts education is the kind of education a person would need if he wishes to be an executive in American industry, at the same time to take his position as a citizen in a free society.

I think a liberal education is the antithesis to training. Training is accomplished when we train people as we might train automatons to do a function, perform a little kind of thing like something that he would do repetitively for years and years and years. We don't believe in that in liberal education. We think liberal education should be broad and prepare a student for any kind of position of leadership in our society today.

Now at the same time, I think that there are certain courses even those that we think of as being liberal courses . . . courses in the old line, hard core intellectual courses that can be just as much training courses as courses in dental hygiene or in barbering.

I think it's important that the faculty and students get together and create an environment in which liberal education can flower. Meaning that we are constantly seeking to inquire about all things, we're always anxious to get answers to any questions we have, that we are constantly agitated to come up with answers, to believe ideas and to state them, have a chance for each individual to reflect on his own opinions and stand behind them.

This is what I think a liberal education should encompass within the context of the college. If a student is merely sitting in class as a sponge and expects to be filled with all sorts of information and then sent out as a "quote," "liberal" graduate, that is not true.

In other words, liberal education is tied directly with how we do it as well as what we do. Sure, political science and history, economics, and chemistry and biology and French and German and English, are all important, but even more important is the method we use in bringing our students through this maze of information.

If we are merely having you regurgitate on examinations what you've been told by a professor or what you read in a book . . . then we are not true to what I consider a liberal education.

There's so much that we have to pick up and get to know but far more important is the opportunity for an individual to stand on his own two feet, respect facts, come up with ideas, and stand behind them. And this will help him to do any job he wants to do later on.

It's this kind of thing that I feel liberal education is . . . Now I probably haven't been very good about explaining it at this time. I tried to get a little of this into my convocation talk. I talked about the difference between training and an education.

COLLEGIAN: I take it your definition or idea of a university would be one in which, not so much there is a group of people called a faculty who are imparting knowledge to the students. Rather it should be something where both the faculty and the students profit from their mutual associations.

DOENGES: I think we're all together in an environment. Any faculty member, in other words, who feels he knows all there is to know about a subject is not useful to a liberal education campus. Everyone is a student, faculty, and students alike. We're all constantly inquiring, constantly interested in new facets of knowledge, new directions, and new horizons. I feel that the faculty and the students are together, and it isn't a matter of a group of students sitting over here in a corner and a group of faculty telling the students what life is all about. The faculty, of course, is wiser and mature, and, therefore, should lead the dialogue.

I feel that we have a responsibility together as human beings performing our respective roles, and presuming that many of these students will eventually become professors in colleges and so on, that we're all together trying to learn together in an environment which requires all of us—students and faculty alike.

Jencks Praises Blake's Opponent

To the Editor:

As a former Willamette student living now in the smoggy air of southern California, I would like to have my say concerning some of the goings-on in the smoke filled rooms of Oregon politics. I am referring to Dr. Blake's recent resignation as Dean at Willamette and announcement of candidacy for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (Collegian, March 4). It is not my purpose in this letter to join Dr. Lovell in hurling names at my former Dean. My friends at Willamette, I am sure, are familiar enough with my gripes with Dr. Blake's policies as Dean and with his political ideals. Rather, I would like to say a few words to acquaint Willamette students with Dr. Leon P. Minear, our present Superintendent of Public Instruction, who Dr. Blake is challenging for that office. Stated flatly, Minear is the finest

academic administrator I have known. For three years he was my principal at Benson High School in Portland. Dr. Minear was sent to this school when its reputation bordered on that of a "blackboard jungle." Almost single-handedly, he transformed Benson into a nationally known and respected polytechnic high school. It was this and other previously well done tasks by Minear which caught Gov. Hatfield's eye and won for him the appointment to the State Superintendent job.

During the years Minear has served in his state office, he has provided strong and progressive leadership. A small and unimpressive looking man, Minear may lack the political sex appeal and snappy slogans for the reinstatement of the McGuffey Reader put forward by at least one of his opponents. But these are hardly reasons for seeking

to replace a man, who is in all other respects, the most qualified man in the state to be Superintendent of Schools.

Alden Jencks (WU '65)
Southern California
School of Theology
Claremont, Calif.

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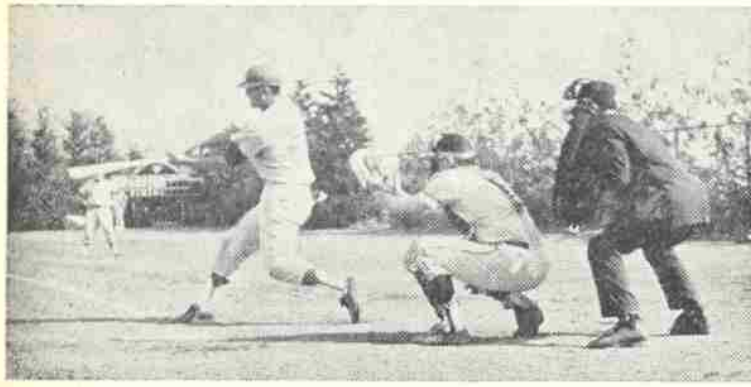
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Clayton Fujie slams another hit into the outfield during the double-header with PLU last Thursday, March 31. The WU batsmen had a field day, downing the Knights 7-1 and 4-2. (Photo by Rick Hoebee).

Bearcat Diamond Squad Swallows Pacific Lutheran, 7-2, 4-2, in Twin Bill

John Edwards led off the bottom of the first for Willamette. After falling behind, he worked the count even at 2-2. He hit the next pitch over the fence in left-center. Before the afternoon was over, Jason batmen had collected four more home runs (Jim Dombroski, Jim Kleinke, Dave Stanley and Loren Whittaker),

and two conference wins over Pacific Lutheran.

Two four-run innings helped the 'Cats run their record to 6-1. In the first game, Loren Whittaker allowed only four hits, one of which was a two-run homer, and Willamette won easily, 7-2. Whittaker is now 3-0 on the young season. The Jasons rapped PLU starter Chris Howell off the mound in the first, and "had something going" in each succeeding frame.

A four-run second gave Sam Nebel his second win of the year without a loss. Nebel also scattered four hits and needed only a murmur from Dave Baird in the bullpen to boost WU to the loop lead. The Bearcats committed several errors, but redeemed themselves with generally consistent defensive support in the 4-2 win.

Linfield won a conference double-header two days later and moved into a tie for the league lead. Each of the other clubs split twin-bills and remain a game behind the Bearcats. Willamette met OCE in a grudge match Tuesday and Portland State visited the lair Wednesday. As you read this, the 'Cats are probably in transit to Caldwell where they engage College of Idaho in two contests Saturday. Or, if you make a habit of reading the Collegian a day late, you can still make the doubleheader Monday against Whitman in Walla Walla.

Red Faces Mark Winter Carnival

By JIM DEAN

The many red faces you may have seen around the Willamette campus this past week were probably not from saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, or giving the wrong answers in class, but were more than likely from Portland State's ninth annual Winter Carnival held at Bend, Oregon last weekend. Of the more than 1200 participants in the Carnival, about 90 per cent left Bend Sunday with sunburned faces, and a very satisfied feeling.

There was never a dull moment from dawn to dusk; from traveling bumper to bumper up to the sunny slopes of Bachelor Butte, to a festive day of skiing, to racing back down the slopes for a quick (?) stop in the Tap Room (ask any 21-year-old participant about this place, to a very exciting, and often different evening.

For a town of only 11,000 population, Bend has a great deal to offer; especially when you add 1200 college students from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Bachelor Butte offered excellent snow and skiing conditions for the novice or the expert. Even if one didn't ski, there were numerous non-ski activities to keep his attention. The weather couldn't have been better with two days of clear skies and warmer than normal temperatures to provide the skier with packed corn snow.

Willamette deserves to be proud of the racing team it sent to Bend. Our team finished in the top half overall. Points were awarded for three events: downhill, slalom, and giant slalom. The team was comprised of Bob Christenson, Karl Mallory, and Tom Rogers. Finishing in the top half out of the 13 schools that entered the racing competition is the best record Willamette has ever set in its Winter Carnival history.

Willamette also deserves to be proud of its princess Marcia Empey, who finished as runner-up to the Carnival Queen. To do this, Marcia had to excel in answering impromptu questions and talent. She represented Willamette well.

Judo Tourney Held

Paced by Hik Kerns and Mike Turner, both Willamette students, the Salem-Willamette YMCA proved itself to be a strong power in the northwest area in judo, by taking two first place honors and three seconds at the Pacific Northwest judo championships.

Kerns and Turner were the lone Willamette entries to place in the competition held. Kerns took the junior unlimited class with a second-place showing, while Turner took another second for the YMCA team in the 140 pounds-and-under classification.

Also along were Steve Acuff, Terry Billings, Ken Fukunaga, Mike Stott, and George Woollard.

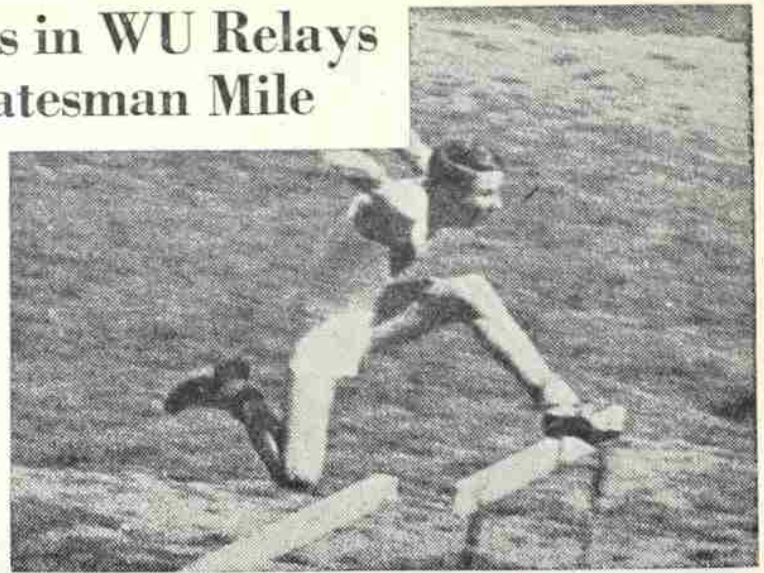
Participating in the contest were 63 entrants from eight different areas in Washington, Oregon, and Northern California.

Burleson Shines in WU Relays Runs 3:57.4 Statesman Mile

By AL GOULD

As predicted in the last issue of the Collegian, records were set in all three of the featured invitational races at Willamette. Dyrrol Burleson, who hadn't run a race in Oregon for years and hadn't even competed in the United States at all since 1964, was the highlight of the meet. Burleson, somewhat of a surprise entrant in the meet, ran a 3:57.4 in the Statesman Invitational Mile to shatter Norm Hoffman's two-year-old record of 4:08.6. The 25-year-old runner finished more than 250 yards ahead of Conny Englund, the second place finisher. Englund of Central Washington finished with a 4:13.1 clocking.

The other two records were 14.3 in the Vern Gilmore hurdles by John Lee of Whitworth and 9.5 in the Oliver Huston Invitational 100-yard dash by Jim Kjolso of Central Washington. The previous bests in these contests were 14.6 by Jerry Tarr and 9.6 by Harry Jerome in 1960. In the hurdles, five runners beat or equaled the old mark. They were John Lee 14.3, Steve Chambers 14.4, Craig Sonniks, Dave Durant 14.5 and Len Lloyd 14.6.



A lone hurdler takes the last leap to victory in the Willamette Relays held at McCulloch Stadium this past Saturday, in which over 2,000 trackmen came from all over the northwest to participate in this traditional meet. (Photo by Rick Hoebee).

Records had a hard time all day frosh; Frosh 440-yard relay (42.3, in the collegiate category as 11 of them were bettered. New records were established in the javelin (230.5, John Burns, unattached); distance medley (10:08.6, Oregon

OSU Rooks); 440-yard relay (42.9, Central Washington); two-mile relay (7:56.4, Oregon State); 880-yard relay (1:28, Central Washington); mile (14.11, John Hergenrather, OSU), and the three feature races.

Willamette athletes found the competition stiff as they placed in only four events. The Bearcat 880 and mile relay teams and broad jumper Rich Leong all finished fourth. Willamette also managed a fifth in the 440 relay. The mile relay team was one of four teams to better or tie the existing record of 3:23.6 (Willamette's time).

Surprisingly, only one record was set in the high school categories. This was in the pole vault where Steve Norris of Putnam added two feet to the 12-1 mark established last year by Art Phelps of Colton. A new high school event for the relays, the mile relay, produced one of the most exciting races of the day. Columbia Christian ended up on top of Crow with a 3:39.9 clocking on a strong anchor leg by Mark Himes.

This was the meet's first year under the direction of Willamette head track coach Chuck Bowles. His plan for shortening the meet from 5 to 4 hours worked perfectly, except for one thing: Steve Norris of Putnam. Steve broke the prep pole vault record by two feet and in the process held up the closing of the meet by 30 minutes all by himself.

Willamette Downs OCE, 3-1

This Tuesday, April 4, the Bearcat baseball team somewhat lessened the sting of their one black mark of the season by a victory over OCE. Their only loss was to the Wolves earlier this year.

The only OCE run (unearned) was made in the top of the first inning. John Hoffert, OCE short-stop gained entrance to the bases on a double off Willamette pitcher Steve Smith. Hoffert then advanced to third on an infield out, and went on to score on an error.

Rod Jones, OCE pitcher, held the 'Cats scoreless until the bottom of the third when both Jim Dombroski and Gary Younker singled. With two men on base, Clayton Fujie came to bat and hit a home run

down the right field line.

The OCE lineup saw three Willamette pitchers. Starting pitcher Steve Smith pitched for four innings and collected the win. He is now 1-0 for the season. Dave Baird (in for three innings) was followed by Steve Newman (in for two innings). Together they held the Wolves scoreless for five innings to wrap up the game. Rod Jones of OCE went all the way to take the loss.

Having good days at the plate were Gary Younker (3-4), who had three singles; and Clayton Fujie (2-3), who had a home run and a single. OCE had 4 hits and 1 error, while Willamette had 9 hits and 2 errors.

The 'Cats are now 7-1 on the season.



A familiar scene on Brown Field is the Salem Rugby Club at practice. Underclassmen, Law students, and residents of Salem comprise this group who congregate frequently in the late afternoon to practice. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Ruggers To Play Tourney

The Salem Rugby Club has been concentrating on basics all this past week to get in shape for the third annual Oregon Invitational Rugby tournament tomorrow and Sunday at Delta Park in Portland.

According to tournament chairman Tom Brooks, who also holds down the job as Oregon Rugby Football Union president, a field of 16 teams from three states and Canada are expected to participate.

Each team will play four games with the first tilt coming at 9:45 Saturday morning. A total of 24 games will be played as the day goes on. On Sunday morning at 9:30, eight more games will be played. The champions will finally be determined Sunday afternoon.

Each of the preliminary games will have 20-minute halves. The semi-final games will have 30-minute halves. And the championship game will have the regular 40-minute half. No substitution will be allowed in any of the games. Each 15-man team must play the whole game. If anyone is injured, the team must play with one man short.

The tournament will be divided into two brackets—A and B. Captain of the Salem XV John Travis stated that he had not yet learned the bracket in which Salem will be playing.

The teams from Canada are listed as James Bay of Victoria, West Vancouver Barbarians, Blue Bombers

of Vancouver, and the Britannia Rugby Club A and B teams from Vancouver.

California teams listed are Sacramento State and St. Mary's A and B teams. Washington teams include Seattle, Bellingham, and Washington State. Oregon teams, besides Salem, are University of Oregon A and B squads, Oregon State, and Portland.

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Behind the Bench

By TERRIE and MARIDI

From behind the football bench, from behind the gym bleachers, from behind the starting block, from behind the hurdle, from behind the net, from behind the bullpen, from behind the tee, peeks the small shy face of a little grey mouse. You never see her; but she's always there—seeing all, hearing all, and writing all. Now, finally, her writings have come to light from a small dingy corner in the Collegian shack. And here, reprinted, are the works of Samantha . . .

Well, it looks like things are off to a "firey" start this year for the Bearcat diamondmen. Karl Walker, freshman member of the varsity team, recorded the first error of the day even before the game had started. While strolling casually down a Medford boulevard before the game with SOC during spring vacation, Karl spotted a wildly burning blue flame on top of a nearby building.

He immediately scurried to the nearest telephone booth, and heroically inserting his last dime, he called the Fire Department to report what he thought was a burning telephone pole.

After asking the location of the fire, the fireman chuckled and informed Karl that this was a noted Medford landmark—the Eternal Flame on top of the Medford Public Utilities Building.

That's okay Karl, pre-game jitters can account for many wonders.

Speaking of errors—an error of a more serious nature was committed during the second game of a doubleheader with PLU last Thursday, March 31. With runners on first and second, Tony Lister, PLU centerfielder, hit a line drive to left field which was nicely gloved by Clayton Fujie for the out. For some reason, Tony failed to realize that he was out and continued to run the bases passing his own bewildered teammate at first.

Meanwhile, the runner at second tagged up and headed for third as Clayton threw the ball homeward. Ronnie Lee, upon receiving the relay, made a perfect throw to second baseman Jim Kleinke who tagged Tony as he slid in. The umpire on the scene made a brilliant call by loudly proclaiming Tony "out"! This made the third time Tony was out. (The second was when he passed the runner at first.)

There were three outs in the inning, but no matter how the Jasons made an out, it always turned out to be Tony who was out again. During the slight misunderstanding of who was out and where, the runner who had tagged up at second scored when Lee made the throw to second.

After the field was cleared of misplaced PLU bodies, only the frightened runner on first was left clinging to his base.

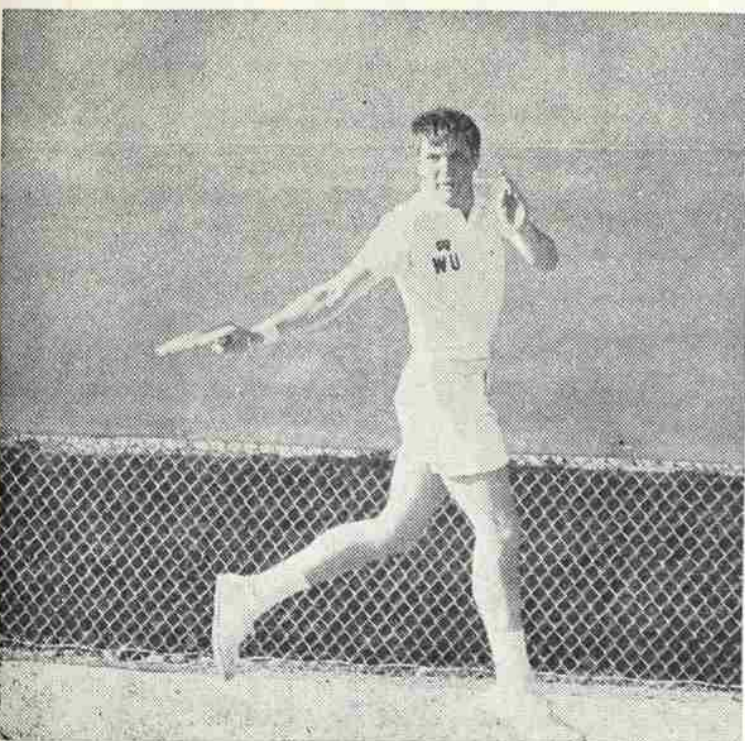
Coach Lewis, naturally, leaped from the bench, stormed onto the field, and vigorously protested. His pleas, however, fell on dumb ears.

You never can tell what may happen at a WU baseball game, but . . . "we try harder."

Brown Field was the scene of an impromptu softball game last Friday evening. The men of Belknap started a game in mid-afternoon and recruited new players steadily until darkness finally called a halt.

The proceedings had two 15-man teams participating. Much to the male players' chagrin, the few girls out were hitting in more runs—but that's life.

Jason Tennis Team Defeats PSU



John Erickson, member of the Willamette tennis team, makes a graceful backhand return in a match against the University of Portland held here this Tuesday. So far the team had been showing good form. (Photo by Bob Hamel).

Alley Garners Medalist Trophy



Mike Alley receives his trophy as collegiate medalist in the Statesman-Journal tournament. (Photo by Statesman-Journal).

The Bearcat golf team has started its relatively short season with a bang. They have participated in two meets and have a first and a second place to their credit.

The Statesman-Journal tournament, held on consecutive weekends, resulted in a first place finish by the Willamette squad and the medalist trophy for senior Mike Alley. The four-man squad finished with a 72-hole total of 1246 to beat out OCE (1257) and Linfield (1259).

Alley edged out Ron Mountain of Linfield by one stroke, finishing at 305 for 72 holes. The other three Willamette golfers competing for the team in this tourney were Gary Childs, Bruce Hubbell, and John Orr. Childs finished second on the team. Steve Tate and Max de Sully also participated.

Willamette was able to garner one more trophy, but couldn't escape a couple of red faces. Steve Prothero, first year golf coach for the Bearcats finished first in the second flight with a 308. This gave 3 out of 10 trophies to Willamette. Only one question coach: What was Alley's score again (305)?

Last Monday was the date of the Tee-Off Tourney. The site was Forest Hills golf course and had four participating schools. They were Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, and Willamette. Participating for Willamette were the same four that

were in the Statesman-Journal tourney: Mike Alley, Gary Childs, Bruce Hubbell, and John Orr.

Prothero feels these four are his top golfers, but wasn't particularly impressed with overall play on this occasion. "We didn't come to our full potential, but we can definitely expect to improve over the season," he observed.

With this statement in mind, Willamette appears to be in line for an outstanding year. The team as a whole finished at 321, only two strokes behind winner Linfield. Alley took 78 strokes for 18 holes which gave him second place behind Mountain of Linfield at 76. This may be the start of a season long rivalry as this is the same golfer who was beaten by Alley in the Statesman-Journal tourney.

All competitors found the plush course a difficult test as only five golfers were able to break 80.

The next match is today at 1:30 on McNary golf course. It's a three-way match play meet against OSU and Chico State.

Prothero says his lineup will be shaken up somewhat for the next two weeks as two of the top four men will be unable to compete. Tom McCleary, Ben Woods, and Bill Martin, the only member of the nine-man team not to compete yet, will fill in.

Girls' Tennis Team Loses To PU, 4-1

This week the Willamette women's tennis team played their first match. The WU team hosted the Pacific racketeers in what turned out to be a somewhat surprising defeat. This is the first time Pacific has beaten WU, and it turned out to be quite a let down. The powerful Pacific team was victorious 4-1.

The lone Willamette victory came from the second doubles team, Gay Hill and Nancy Wintz. In the first doubles match, Mary Watkins and Judy Gerber (W) came out on the short end 6-1, 6-4, losing to Aileen Schneider and Thelette Bennet (P).

In first singles, Mary Watkins lost 6-3, 6-3 to Aileen Schneider of Pacific. The second singles match was a hard fought three hour battle between Judy Gerber (W) and Thelette Bennet (P), with Thelette coming out on top 6-4, 10-8. Susan Smith, representing Willamette in the third singles match, lost also.

Mrs. Williams, coach of the women's tennis team, observed that, "although we lost, the girls made a good showing."

The next match will be Tuesday with Lewis and Clark. This was the only team that beat us last year, and the competition with the Pioneers could be tough.

Mrs. Williams expressed confidence in the team, however, and feels that "From now on it should be a breeze."

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

'Mural Contest in Full Swing

Currently, the volleyball intramurals are drawing to a close and the softball, track and badminton contests are beginning. As of Tuesday, April 4, the volleyball standings are as follows:

Monday League		
	W	L
Sig A	0	5
Rinky Dink A	4	0
Delt A	1	4
Belknap A	3	1
SAE A	2	2
Beta A	0	4
Tuesday League		
K. Sigs A	1	3
Faculty A	3	2
Law A	0	5
Rinky Dink B	5	0
Belknap B	4	1
SAE B	0	5

Sports Scene

- Friday, April 8**
1:30 Golf at McNary—Chico State and OSU.
- Saturday, April 9**
1:30 Baseball—College of Idaho at Caldwell.
2:00 Track—PU, here.
3:00 Tennis—George Fox, here.
- Monday, April 11**
1:30 Golf—PU, Forest Hills.
1:30 Baseball—Whitman, there.
- Tuesday, April 12**
3:00 Tennis—OCE, Monmouth.
- Friday, April 15**
1:30—Golf—OCE, Salem Club.

Wednesday League		
Phi Delt A	2	3
Faculty B	4	1
Law Frosh A	2	2
Beta B	1	4
SAE C	5	0
Delt B	0	5
Thursday League		
SAE D	3	2
Belknap C	1	4
Sig B	0	5
Delt C	5	0
K. Sig B	2	3
Phi Delt B	4	1
Saturday League		
SAE E	1	3
Belknap D	2	1
Phi Delt D	3	0
Beta C	0	4
Phi Delt C	2	2
Sig C	1	1

With the outbreak of the "California" type weather this last week, the tennis team had the perfect tennis weather to play in. With the favorable conditions, the team shellacked Portland State 5-2, last Monday afternoon.

In the competition, John Erickson, Jim Krier, Bill Leslie, Bob Scheaffer, and Barry Smedstad all won their singles matches. Portland State chalked up their two points in doubles, by taking both matches held.

The next day, the team traveled to Portland, where they took on a strong University of Portland team that had previously played four matches along with winter practice inside. The final outcome was 6-1, with the win going to Portland.

Bill Leslie was the lone winner in singles competition, and had a two-game winning skein for him. When asked for an opinion as to how well the team was doing as a whole, Coach Les Sparks stated with reserve that it was too early in the season to make any predictions.

The team hopes to go over the .500 mark tomorrow when they take on George Fox at 3 p. m.

Softball intramurals began Tuesday, April 4. In the first game of the double header, the Law Frosh beat the SAE's 4-3. In the second, Belknap was beaten by the Phi Delt 11-4. Softball games are played daily at McCulloch Stadium starting at 4 p. m. on week days and 10 a. m. on Saturdays, and will continue through April 21.

Badminton intramurals start on Monday, April 11, and the intramural track meet is Saturday, April 23.

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Revisions Imminent In Senate Constitution

President Jay Grenig announced Monday that the revised constitution will be distributed in the near future for the approval of the senators. A special election will be held in the late spring or early fall for voting by the student body. A majority approval will be needed for passage.

The Constitution Revision Committee, headed by Bill Ritchie, has been working on the revision all winter. Nearly every section has been revised and up-dated.

The Constitution has remained the same for many years, the last revision made four years ago.)

One major change of the revised Constitution is seen in the allocation and distribution of student funds. Under the revised constitution, the senate finance board will hold a conference at the beginning of the fall semester and determine the amount to be spent on each activity. As it stands now, there is a fixed percentage allocation specified by the Constitution for each group.

Other changes in the revision include a change of procedure in the succession of officers, having a special election if the elected president is unable to retain his office. Student senators will become members of the executive board under the new constitution and there will be a change in the election procedure.

According to ASWU treasurer, Kip Stiltz, the Constitution Revision Committee has done a fine job and submitted a constitution that is "updated as to the wording and organization. It is much more readable and more readily understood."

Managerships for two campus activities were awarded Monday after approval from Senate was obtained. Ken Solberg will head next year's Homecoming, and Parents' Weekend will be managed by Chick Edwards. Ken hopes to have a bigger parade, more emphasis on the house sign contest and a bonfire close to school, with the traditional competition between sophomores and freshmen.

Rally candidates are Kathy Albertson, Bubbles Balcomb, Buni Bennett, Fritzi Bunting, Cynthia Davis, Kim Foskett, Gay Hill, Candi

Horine, Mary Linda Laird, Carol Ann Ludwig, Chrysan McAllister, Sue Smith and Joanie Wells. Boys interested are Jerry Markham, Dan Moore, Brink Schedeen, Jim Smith, Don Solberg, Rob Strasser and Bob Willoughby.

All final petitions for school student positions will be due this month. Campus Chest and Varsity Varieties petitions are due April 11. April 18 is the due date for half-time manager, publicity chairman and All-Campus Events chairman. Fall Blood Drive chairman, Student Body office managership, and Student Center manager petitions will be due April 25.

YR's Participate: ORCL Convention

The Oregon Republican College League's annual convention will be in Salem next Friday and Saturday at the Keg and Platter restaurant. The tentative agenda includes registration Friday afternoon, a banquet that evening followed by committee meetings. The general convention will convene Saturday morning with election of officers and a platform being the main order of business.

Candidates for the chairmanship of the league are Bill Lesh from the University of Oregon and Frank Dillow from Lewis and Clark. Both men plan to be on campus Tuesday to address the Willamette club.

Willamette plans to send a delegation of 50 or more members. All interested students should sign up with Dick Ludders or Greg Gourly by April 12. Persons in the delegation must be members of the YR's and dues for the semester are 50 cents.

Cost for the convention is \$4 for registration, which includes the Friday night banquet. Lodging costs are \$3.50 per night for those desiring motel accommodations.

Secretaries are needed for the duration of the convention and interested persons should contact Jan Loomis at the Chi Omega house.



Collegian photographer Garry DeLong gives a "condensed view" of the upcoming elections through his telephoto lens.

Tests For Advanced Training Await Peace Corps Hopefuls

Tomorrow marks the next administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test in room 225 of the Salem Post Office at 9 a.m.

The test is used to fit an applicant's particular skills and background to the demands of a project and nation, not to eliminate the applicant from consideration.

Willamette has contributed a total of 42 Peace Corps Volunteers according to a recently issued Peace Corps census. Current PCV's number 16 and returnees, 26. Some 27 of the Willamette PCV's are men and 15 are women. Places of service have included Africa (16 PCV's), Latin America (15), the Far East (6) and other areas (6).

The Peace Corps celebrated its fifth anniversary this year and still needs more volunteers though 12,000 volunteers are serving in 46

nations. Demand still exceeds supply so that many requests for PCV's must be turned down.

Some 7,000 volunteers are needed to start training in June for 100 projects. Training for college juniors will also be held in 21 ten-week sessions. Application deadline is May 20, but those interested have been advised by the Peace Corps to apply as soon as possible.

The ten-week projects are designed to enable future volunteers to integrate their training with their senior year of college. In their final college year, their courses of study can be tailored to fit their Peace Corps needs, with the finishing touches of training in special field programs in the summer of 1967.

The Advanced Training Program began in 1964 to solve problems of training volunteers for some assign-

ments. Some volunteers, for example, must learn two languages to be effective in their work. ATP gives the Peace Corps 15 months to prepare the volunteer instead of the usual three.

Junior year programs to be offered this summer fit future volunteers for community development projects in Latin America, India, Thailand and Turkey; for secondary education programs in Thailand and the Philippines; and for teaching English and agricultural development in Africa.

Further information on ATP may be obtained from the Dean of Students' Office on campus or by writing Room 722, Division of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525.

SB Elections Next Week

Elections for student body officers, which will begin on Monday, April 11, are fast approaching as the numerous campaign posters indicate.

The presidential candidates are Bill Alberger, Mick Hoffman, and Kathy Kato. First vice-presidential candidates include Paul Cooper and Ken Rice; Dennis Cole and Dean Guyer are running for second vice-president.

Candidates for secretary are Earline Anderson, Suzi Corcoran, Claudette Ebi, and Laurie Monnes; for treasurer they are Dave Good and Carmy Mausten; and for senator-at-large are Hikaru Kerns, Dick King, Lew King, Nick Tibbetts, and Gary Webb.

The primary election date has been limited to Monday, April 11; and the run-off election to Tuesday, April 12. Ballots may be cast from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Eaton and the Student Center. It will be possible to vote in the living organizations during the early evening.

Delts, DG's Top Drive Turnout

Last Thursday, Willamette students and faculty members turned out to donate 232 pints of blood for the Red Cross blood bank. There were 288 offers for donations, including deferments.

Of all the campus living organizations, the Delts and the Delta Gammas will receive trophies for donating the most blood. The Delta Gammas have won this title three consecutive times, so a trophy will be retired to them. Being ahead of all the Northwest colleges in blood donations, Willamette is expected to win the Northwest competition.

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