# Willamette Collegian

*"In Age There Is Wisdom"*
*1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1966*

Vol. LXVIII | Salem, Oregon, May 13, 1966 | No. 31


# IFC, Girls Ask For 1966 Fall Rush

Both the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic presented statements to a special subcommittee of Willamette's Board of Trustees requesting that the University abandon its policy of deferred rush and return to the fall rush program. The subcommittee, composed of board members, President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Haberer and Dean Yokum, heard reports from Dianne Seaver, president of Panhellenic, and Douglas Bosco, next year's president of IFC. Both Seaver and Bosco discussed the present difficulties under deferred rush, and strongly advocated that the University return to the old system next fall.

The report which Panhellenic presented to the board contained a poll of 315 independent and sorority women from all classes. 73% of those answering the poll favored returning to the fall rush program. The girls were also asked their opinions on various aspects of deferred rush, such as how it affected grades, social life, class loyalty, the opportunity to make a wide circle of friends, etc. The overwhelming number of respondents felt that the present system is failing to meet its objectives, and should therefore be abandoned.

The Interfraternity Council's report was less statistical than Panhellenic's, however Doug Bosco reported that a poll of Willamette's fraternities indicated that 71% of those responding favored a return to fall rush. Only one house, Delta Tau Delta, indicated a slight balance toward deferred rush. All others requested a change to the old system. The IFC report stated that the present system has failed because it denies frehmen the opportunity to associate with upperclassmen, thus creating an unhealthy separation between freshmen and those who really know what the school is like.

"Deferred rush is not nearly as detrimental to the fraternities and sororities as it is to the freshman" states Bosco. "From the moment he comes on the W.U. campus he is denied the opportunity to question and consult with the only people who can really give him objective advice—that is, upperclassmen." He continued, "The only way to adjust to Willamette is to be able to relate with those who have already adjusted". The IFC report pointed out that fraternities were academically and socially beneficial to the Freshman.

Dianne Seaver, president of Panhellenic, commented, "I want to thank everyone for their help and co-operation in this evaluation of the rush program. The subcommittee gave us a fair hearing, and I am confident the Board will decide to grant our request." The girls request that rush week will be held next fall during the second week of school. The Board will probably consider the IFC and Panhellenic request at their meeting at the end of this month.

# Additions To Spark Faculty

DR. GILBERT M. HILL

**Two of the many new faculty members Willamette will have this fall have been announced by President G. Herbert Smith. Dr. Gilbert M. Hill will be professor of history and head of the history department and Raul G. Casillas will be teaching Spanish.**

Dr. Hill, currently Dean of Instruction at Towson State College in Maryland will replace Dr. Ivan Lovell who retires this spring after having served Willamette since 1937.

**A graduate of Temple University with a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. from Indiana University, Dr. Hill formerly taught at Temple and Indiana. He was assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts at Temple from 1961 to 1963.**

His main interest area is European and English history, especially English Constitutional history.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, Academy of Political Science, New York Conference on British Studies and Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary. He is also a former recipient of the Prentiss Prize in history at Temple University.

**Spanish Instructor**

Raul G. Casillas is from Guadalajara, Mexico, and will replace Dr. Annette Dobbin, who resigned this year. He is currently working toward a master of literature degree at Guanajuato University and earned his bachelor's degree in 1958 from Collegium Maximum in Rome.

He previously had studied for three years at the University of Comillas in Spain and had earned a Licentiate in Philosophy from Gregoriam University in Rome.

Casillas was director of humanities at Collegium Humanidades in Tlalpan, Mexico, from 1962 to 1963 and in 1964-65 was director of academic studies for Americans at the Instituto Allende, San Miguel Allende, Mexico.

He is fluent in five languages, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Italian and English.

# Student Participation Promised In Conference

**For the first time, students will be invited to participate in the WU faculty conference to be held next fall. reported Dr. Canning in in Senate last Monday. Theme for the annual conference will be "Student-Faculty Communications."**

Tentative plans for the conference include a study of five problem areas of student-faculty relationships. Hopes have been expressed that there may be a speaker for the conference from a school such as U. of Cal. at Berkeley where the communication problem with students has brought action.

**Interested in student opinion for this conference, the planning committee hopes to invite students to participate or in some cases, lead study groups of faculty members. Dr. Canning also urged a student poll to be taken showing students' interest and concern with the current communication situation.**

Areas to be studied by the faculty include the possibility of course evaluation by students, the present procedure used now to determine school policy, the effectiveness of present available counseling, the improvement of the advising program and the possibility of more student control of curriculum decisions.

According to Canning, the goal of such a conference would be a student-faculty dialogue, trying to resolve current problems before they get out of hand.

**Other Business**

Lew King, Senator-at-large, was appointed by Student Senate to organize the polls and applications of interested students early next fall.

Hick Kerns, having announced to Senate that plans for the podium are being developed, will ask the Finance Board for a $200 appropriation for its construction. It is hoped that it will be built by early fall, and located between Waller and Eaton Halls. There will be opening-day ceremonies including possibly Governor Hatfield as a guest speaker. Rules and an explanation of the podium and its use will be distributed to the students next fall.

Denny Cole announced in Senate that 44 votes were lacking for the approval of the newly revised Constitution, as of Tuesday morning. The two-thirds majority mark has been reached, yet not 51 per cent of the Student Body has voted. According to Cole, manager of the election, voting has been held on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Voting will be extended one more day until the needed 626 votes are cast.

Senate gave approval to the appointment of Jim Vidal and Lyn Williams to publications board. It also approved a $300 appropriation for a three-member publication delegation to attend a student press convention to be held in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

Senate voted to include a $1 fee per semester to be added to the Student Body Fees for women only, starting fall semester. The fee will be required for membership of Willamette women in AWS.

## Moore Earns Merit For Story

Carolyn Moore's short story "Northeast," which appears in the 1966 **Jason**, has won a Certificate of Merit in the **Atlantic Monthly's** 45th Annual Creative Writing Contest for College Students.

The judge commented on Miss Moore's story that "Uncle Sever with his vivid and poignant memories of the old country is a noteworthy character . . . a discerning theme . . . a good ending."

Merit winners are those judged next in rank to the top 20 in each category of the nation-wide contest. (Categories are stories, poetry and essays.) They are listed along with top prize winners in a booklet published each summer by the **Atlantic Monthly.**

Any student interested in next year's contest should talk with Miss Roddy or another member of the English department.

## Smith Receives ODK Citation

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, President of Willamette, was one of two university presidents recently cited for distinguished service by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men.

He and Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, were awarded distinguished service keys at the national convention of the honor society at Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. Both recipients presided at convention sessions.

President Smith is immediate past national president on the general council of the organization.

Willamette's student representative at the convention was Bill Willingham, president of the Willamette circle.

## Development Director Transfers To Princeton

Robert E. Cowen, director of development at Willamette for two years, will become associate director of development at Princeton University starting July 1.

He is a 1952 graduate of Princeton and came to Willamette in 1964 from John Burroughs School in St. Louis where he also was development director for four years.

His work at Willamette has been launching the $12.5 million expansion project. The first part of this effort is now visible as the Truman Collins Legal Center, library wing and dormitory addition are abuilding.

Cowen's resignation from Willamette's staff is effective June 10. He and his family plan to move to New Jersey in late June.

## Important Reminders . .

**Candidates for degrees may pick up their caps and gowns at the bookstore at their convenience. All garments must be taken out before 4 p.m. Friday, May 20.**

**A representative from Washington Book Store, Seattle, Wash., will be at the bookstore on May 16 and 17 to purchase used books from students. His hours will coincide with the bookstore hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p. m.**

## Jr. Year Abroad Lures WU Coeds

Eight Willamette girls will spend their junior year abroad and countless students are planning trips to foreign climes this summer.

Four women will study at the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence next year. They are Susan Amen, Mary Beth Bare, Demaris Hammond and Cathy Wetherby.

Gail Bittner will be in Stockholm, Sweden, and Jo-Marie Morton in Switzerland while Gayle German (Valencia, Spain) and Patty Krier (Pavia, Italy) seek southern countries for their studies.

# Japanese Students To Converge Here

On July 23, approximately 100 Japanese college students will converge on Salem for the second time in two years. These students from Willamette's sister University, International College of Commerce in Tokyo, will begin a three-week stay on campus, studying a special curriculum designed to acquaint them with America.

The program will include intensive study in English, American history, and American customs. At the end of their visit the students will receive certificates of achievement. At last year's "commencement" one student received his bachelor's degree in economics.

This year one of the high points of the program will be a large international party for the Japanese students and their Willamette counterparts. Any Willamette student who will be in the Salem area during the July 23-August 13 period and who is interested in participating in such an event is asked to contact Chaplain "Mac" McGladrey. Chairmen of the second annual exchange program are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock.

An unexpected result of last summer's program is that Miss Kaneko Kuwahara, a student in the first exchange, will come to Willamette again next year—as a full-time student.

It is hoped that sometime in the future Willamette will be able to send students to Tokyo for a similar project.

**On Sunday at Baxter Hall the count-down was nine, today it's only six to go. By next week about this time, it will seem as if this all hadn't happened . . . Yeah! (Photo by Bob Hamel).**

**ATTENTION! Anyone interested in working on the Collegian during the next school year as reporter, typist, proof-reader, etc., please contact Jon Carder at the Kappa Sigma House as soon as possible. Besides getting valuable experience, working on the Collegian provides an opportunity to meet people from all walks of campus life. Apply now!**

## Dorms To Close, Seniors To Stay

With the exception of graduating seniors, each student is expected to vacate his dormitory room not later than noon of the day following his last scheduled examination of the school year. Lausanne, Doney, Baxter and Matthews Halls will be closed at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 19, 1966.

The last meal for all but seniors and those officially participating in the commencement activities will be dinner on May 18, 1966, in the dining rooms. Seniors will need to vacate rooms not later than 4:00 p.m., May 23.

During the summer, communications from University officers to students will be sent first class mail to the student's home address. First class mail received at the University for students will also be forwarded to the student's home address.

# Willamette Collegian

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 581-1641, 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.

JONATHAN T. CARDER *Editor*

Al Gould — Sports Editor
Joanie Loomis — Society Page
Mary Martin — Feature Page
Donna Wright — Campus - Lively Arts Editor
Lindsay Michimoto — News Editor
Glenn Pinegar — Assistant News Editor
Tom Dement — Cartoonist
Dick Magruder — Busines Manager
George Manto — Circulation Manager


# 6-5-4-3-2-1

Well, the countdown has now reached six, and all good Willamette students are pacing themselves through finals, seeing to it that they get a good dose of bridge, beer, and the beach.

The **Collegian,** too, has come to the end of another long, hard year—the year of the "short semester." This issue is the end of a Willamette journalistic career for three of our favorite contributors: Maridi Buell, Garry DeLong, and Rich Kawana.

Maridi, who served this spring as sports editor, is transferring to Oregon State. We will miss her "off-beat" approach to sports writing.

Garry, our hard-working darkroom manager, graduates this month and will probably do graduate work in biology at the University of Oregon. Garry's photographic talents have given us many a new look at our old ivy-covered campus.

Last but not least is Rich, our "beloved editor." Rich will be doing graduate work under an NDEA scholarship in political science at Indiana University unless the Air Force has its way. Rich will be sorely missed—his stable influence has kept the **Collegian** running smoothly and unchaotically throughout the year.

But . . . fear not, brave readers! The rest of us will be back in force next year, complete with our old bag of tricks (and perhaps some new ones), ready to kick off the new year.

Till then, have a restful and productive summer . . .

# Farewell to WU's "Old Limey"

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

". . . a marvelously palpable force that penetrates, goads, and enriches the minds and lives of his students. Always, with Ivan, history is the story of man . . . always the viable story of his frailty, his strength, his evil, his goodness. And never, from Ivan, any pompous hokum . . . never any messianic revelations or false absolutes. Indeed, history for Ivan is vibrantly alive, for it is the memory of our past, the imminence of our present, and the oracle of our future."

Twenty-five years ago the writer of the above tribute to Dr. Ivan Lovell, Willamette professor of History, sat in one of his classes as a student. "We were very much a pioneer school then," remembers Lovell, "and Willamette had about half as many students. The capitol was being finished, and downtown Salem had none of those traffic lights and parking meters."

It is time now for "the old Limey" to leave Willamette. He and Mrs. Lovell are planning to depart this summer for Reno, Nevada, to continue his teaching at the University there. "Of course I regret having to leave WU after these many years," comments Lovell. "I feel sad at times, but never sentimental. Got to keep the stiff upper lip. I do not intend to quit teaching until I have to. I love it too much."

**Lovell's Law of Reciprocity**

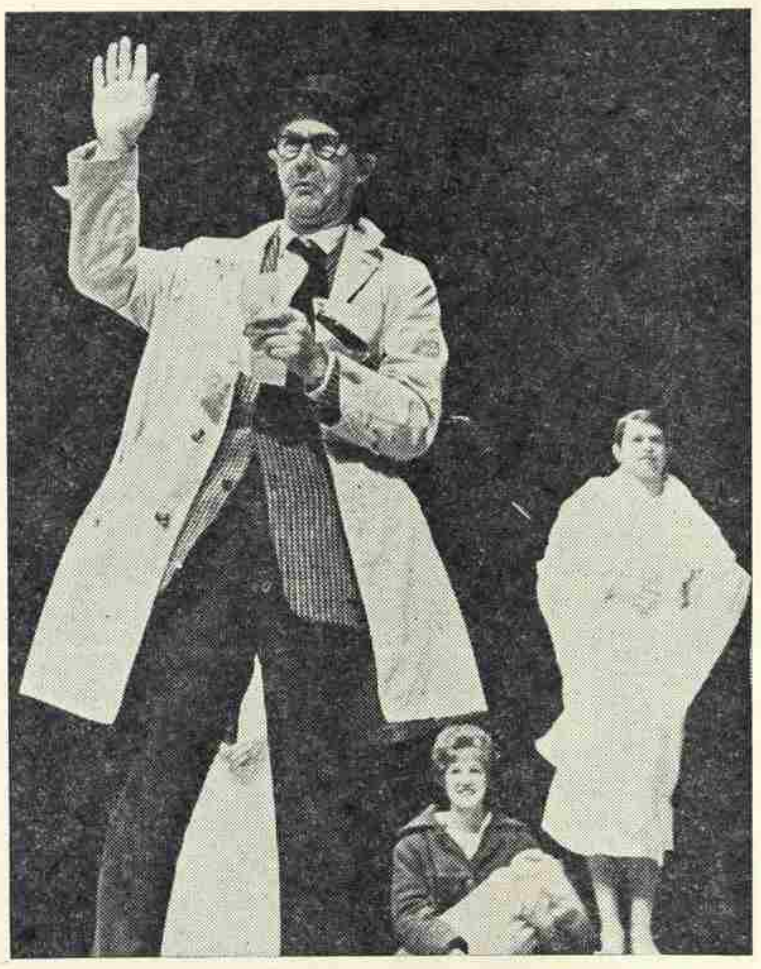
"I often tell non-academic friends that I love my work not just for the money I've earned, but because you meet such interesting people—and some of my best friends are students. I only hope that I have lived up to one of my few educational theories, namely that there's no teaching without learning, and that in all contacts with students there has to be give and take. Then too," continues Lovell, "there's Lovell's law of reciprocity: Respect them, they'll respect you. Trust them, and they'll trust you, and so on. And if you treat them as responsible adults, most of them, most of the time, will behave."

Lovell's career at Willamette has been dotted with controversy—often with the doctor on one side and the administration on the other. The "revolt" against compulsory chapel, an incident involving the blaming of students for burning down the parking lot shack (which Lovell believes was a breach of due process), the "Communists on Campus" issue of last year, and many others, have found the doctor surrounded by controversy. A prolific writer, Lovell has contributed hundreds of columns to the **Collegian** and local Salem newspapers.

**Some Subversive Thoughts**

Lovell still has some doubts about recent changes at Willamette. About the 4-2 program, he says " I want to teach history and frankly don't see why history should be put to bed with philosophy." Lovell would also like to see a relaxing of Willamette's liquor rules, and would like to see girls' closing hours extended. "Students ought to have a little more latitude," he says, "but I suppose I'm no authority. Just some more subversive ideas."

And so Willamette's well-known "subversive" will be leaving, and certainly the campus will miss the color and liveliness of his personality. "Thanks to the students," Lovell concludes, "my long years here have been happy indeed. But maybe ending is not the way to look at it. We'll be back visiting if nothing more. And, as someone said: 'It cannot end while it is remembered.'" On this note, the career of Ivan Lovell will not end at Willamette for many years.



Dr. Lovell shown here portraying Dr. Lovell in Senior Cut-Ups.

# *Caps, Gowns and Hoods...*

The colorful academic procession of commencement which will take place at Willamette for the 124th year this May 23 is the outcome of a historic tradition.

As early as 1321 a statute required all "Doctors, Licentiates, and Bachelors" of the University of Coimbra to wear gowns. English universities of the 1300's passed similar rules to prevent "excess in apparel."

Whether the origin of these robes was civilian or ecclesiastical dress is still an unsettled question. The gowns may have been sheerly practical, for their warmth was welcome in unheated medieval buildings.

Even minor details of university dress were governed by Oxford and Cambridge so that any tailor who departed from the approved design "even by a nail's breadth" was to be punished by the vice-chancellor of the University.

European universities still use a great variety of styles in academic robes and their graduates are entitled to wear these robes in academic processions anywhere. But most American graduates wear black caps, gowns and hoods with lining and trim colors making the only note of contrast.

Hoods are often dispensed with for bachelor's degree recipients in large graduating classes such as Willamette's. However, the bachelor's hood at Willamette would be lined with cardinal red with two stripes or chevrons of gold. The master's hood is lined with equal parts of chevrons of cardinal and gold. The hood of doctors of jurisprudence or honorary doctors at Willamette has a cardinal lining with one large gold chevron.

Nowadays hoods are often worn throughout the graduation ceremony whereas the older procedure was to "hood" each graduate individually. Those receiving honorary doctorates or doctor of jurisprudence degrees at Willamette are still individually hooded by the marshal of the day, however.

For those receiving bachelor's degrees this tradition has been replaced to some degree by the transferring of the tassel from the right side to the left of the cap.

Caps are generally the traditional mortarboards. Tassels may be of black or the color appropriate to the subject field in which a degree is held. Doctors are allowed to wear a gold metallic tassel if they wish.

Sleeves of gown also vary for the different degrees. The bachelor's sleeves are pointed, the master's form a crescent and the doctor's are bell-shaped. Under the 1959 revision of apparel rules, master's and doctor's degree holders may wear their robes open or closed while before they were required to wear them open.

The edging of the hood, seen where it joins the shoulders of the gown, is a sign of the subject area of the degree. This binding is five inches wide for a doctor, three for a master and would be two inches wide for a bachelor.

The doctor also has a wide back panel attached to his hood which is edged in this color and may choose to have the front velvet panels and the traditional three bars on the sleeves in this color or in black.

Some colors professors at Willamette may be wearing for graduation are white for arts, letters and humanities; copper for economics; light blue for education; brown for fine arts; purple for law; pink for music; silver gray for speech; dark blue for philosophy; sage green for physical education; golden yellow for science; citron for social work; and scarlet for theology.

# 2 Gone -- 1 Should Go??

## Will Miss Lovell . . (?)

Dear Sir:

We would just like to take the occasion of the last issue of the **Collegian** to speak for many students in saying how sorry we are to see that our beloved Dr. Lovell will no longer be with us. We have looked forward with anticipation each week for one of his models of logic and unbiased thinking in comment on Dr. Blake's theories and candidacy. We have studied them carefully to learn the way to put aside personal feeling when examining an issue, and we have only been sorry to see that his letters are so short. We are truly thankful that instead of just discussing his profound views with his group of friends, he has graciously made them available in our newspaper. He will truly be missed.

Sincerely,
Richard Cox.

## *Shape Up or Ship Out*

Dear Mr. Bunn:

Thank you for your letter to the editor in the April 29 edition of the **Collegian.** I graduated from Willamette in 1917 and—believe it or not—the criticisms of the President were sometimes just as irresponsible as Steve Burdick's.

My question then is the same question I would like to ask Steve. If Willamette U. is so archaic why don't you go elsewhere? Willamette would still be able to struggle along some way, we trust.

Sincere good wishes,
Aetna Emmel Olson, '17.

# Paradise??

"Tropical islands. Enchanted evenings. Swaying palms and sunkissed maidens. Under-staffed schools. Bad roads. Insufficient medical facilities. Inadequate water and sanitary systems. An island territory that has to import its seafood.

"In short, there are problems in paradise." Thus does the Peace Corps open its crash campaign to encourage students to volunteer for service for the next two years in Micronesia.

Last Monday the Corps launched a nation-wide recruiting campaign to seek volunteers for this newest area of operations which the Portuguese explorer Magellan called paradise.

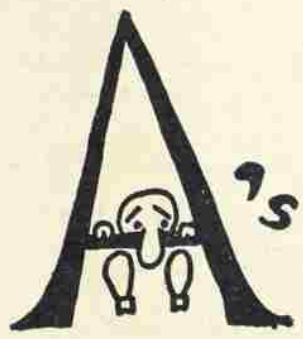
World War II left behind problems in this "paradise" however as Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg explained in announcing the new program.

The 2,141 mountainous islands now administered by the U.S. Interior Department under a United Nations mandate will welcome a contingent of Volunteers trained in elementary education, community development, public health and public works in October. These workers are to begin training in July in Hawaii.

A second group will begin training, also in Hawaii, in October and arrive in Micronesia in January, 1967. Their training will be in the fields of secondary education, agriculture, communications and transportation, public administration, cooperatives and credit union organization.

Eventually several hundred Volunteers will work in the 97 scattered islands with a population of 90,000. Because of the special and urgent nature of the program, a special application form is available for it from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. All applicants will be notified whether they qualify within 15 days and the usual placement test has been suspended for the project.

# *Happiness Is –*




# — Trends —

By DON BROWN

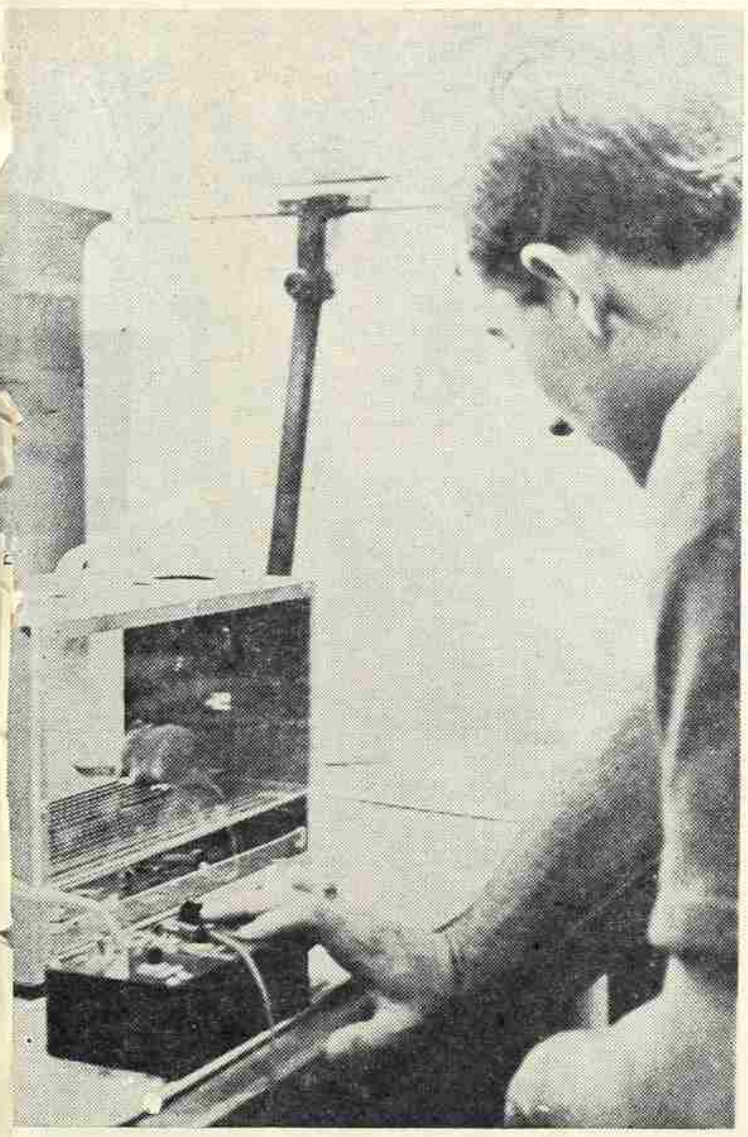
The fall of 1966 will see students at the University of California at Berkeley taking courses on a Pass-Not Pass basis. According to **The Daily Californian,** a student may take any course in his major field on a Passed or Not Passed basis with the approval of the faculty of his college or school. Units earned by passing such a course count toward the degree requirement, but the course is disregarded in computing the student's grade-point average. However, after a student has twice failed to pass courses attempted on a Passed or Not Passed basis, he may no longer participate in the program.

° ° °

The **Oregon Daily Emerald** reports that the Conduct Committee at the University of Oregon has voted to abolish the rule requiring chaperones for house functions. This change will make it impossible for the University to sanction an organiation for failure to obtain chaperones. It looks as though the University of Oregon Administration is cutting the last of the parental ties.

° ° °

The administration at Rosary Hill College for Women in Buffalo, New York, recently approved the following rule on drinking, reports **The Ascent:** "Off-Campus drinking is permissible providing that each student knows her capacity; that is, always drinking within her moderation and never to excess. In keeping with the ideals and standards of Rosary Hill College, it is the individual's obligation never to partake of alcoholic beverages in such a manner as to compromise her personal dignity or her personal responsibility for her words and actions." And this from a small conservative religious school too.



Jeff Aronson applies a shock to a mouse in a Skinner box. His is e of over 20 studies now being finished by students in Experimental ychology class. (Photo by Bob Hamel).

# Fall's Film Series to Feature Eight Movies, Three Shorts

**Editor's Note: Eight films plus three short subjects have been selected for the Willamette Film Series next year. Chairman Ken Lowe and his committee, Leslie and Larry Castle, announced the picked flicks to the Collegian recently.**

By KEN LOWE

Leading off the series is **The Victors,** well known for its statement of the futility of war, that there are no victors, only survivors. The film follows an American infantry squad from battle to battle in a series of short scenes.

**Intolerance** follows the trend of having a silent classic in the Series each year, and what a classic this is! D. W. Griffith, one of the first and greatest directors, had an idea about presenting the injustices a factory owner inflicted on his employees, but the idea expanded until he had what might have been called "hypocrisy through the ages."

Scenes of today's slums, Renaissance France, Belshazzar's Babylon and the Crucifixion are included. Had the film not been edited, it would have taken 12 eight-hour days to show! Its technical innovations bewildered audiences when it was produced, but they are the source of almost every device used on the screen today.

**Ikiru,** in English "to live!" is next in the series. Directed by one of Japan's best-known directors, Akira Kurosawa, it shows a man with only a short time to live searching for the meaning of life. A memorable performance by Takishi Shimura and brilliant cinematic imagery make this film meaningful.

In **Nights of Cabiria** Federico Fellini makes a little street walker the symbol of man's trust and hope as well as a real and touching human being. In the end her belief triumphs over the depths of despair.

The life of an octogenarian doctor is reviewed through flashbacks in **Wild Strawberries.** The doctor realizes that he has been honored by others but not loved. His dream scenes are beautifully designed to symbolize his inner desiccation.

**Guns of Navarone** won an Oscar and also was the "top-grossing picture" of 1961, 1962 and 1963. The cast includes Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker, Anthony Quayle and Irene Papas.

**Pedagogical Poem** shows the social rehabilitation of thousands of homeless waifs, the "wild boys of the road" who were left to roam in packs in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution.

Last in the series will be **Sanctuary,** taken from Faulkner's great novel that won the Nobel Prize for Literature and the world's acclaim for its author. A shocking tale of the South, it tells of a Governor's daughter who reveals her guilty past in order to save the life of a Negro girl.

Three short films will be presented on three programs with three of the shorter main features during the year. They are **The Critic, The Golden Fish** and **City of Gold.**

**The Critic,** a hilarious cartoon, won the 1963 Academy Award for the best animated short subject. **The Golden Fish** also won an Oscar for being the best live action short. It is the story of a boy and his goldfish who encounter and do battle with a cat.

**City of Gold** was presented at the Contemporary Arts Festival this year. It is a short documentary about the Gold Rush near Dawson City, Canada.

The films are again planned for 7 p.m. showings in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Donation memberships at $2 will be sold in registration lines and living organiations.

## *Broadway Hit Hits Eugene*

The Broadway hit "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be performed in Eugene this summer in the first West Coast production of the famous musical comedy.

Directed by Ed Ragozzino, who successfully staged "My Fair Lady" in Eugene two years ago, "How To Succeed" will be produced as a benefit project of the Lane County Auditorium Association.

In the course of its long run on Broadway, "How To Succeed" won a Pulitzer prize and several other awards. Its authors are Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert.

Twelve performances are slated between July 27 and August 13. Inquiries about tickets and further information may be obtained from the Lane County Auditorium Association, P.O. Box 1032 in Eugene.

# 'sych Students Finish Projects

Results of over 20 experiments volving mice, rats, frogs, fish, ses and ducks as well as at least 0 general psychology students as jects are now being evaluated experimental psychology stuents.

Laboratory animals were used as ubjects for fear and anxiety experients and for one study of the ect of drugs on behavior, but man subjects' responses to con- t were also studied.

Differences between the sexes in tor skill and peripheral vision ere also studied. The latter topic ight have been called "Do bonyeaded men have poorer peripheral vision than delicate-boned women?"

Another question asked by student experimenters was, can people distinguish between dietetic and regular soft drink?

Subjects were unable to predict brands of soft drinks with better than chance accuracy. Women could distinguish diet drinks from regular ones though men could not.

Among other topics studied were negative after-effects in audition and vision and the after-effect achieved by presenting light and sound simultaneously.

Guessing behavior with an insoluble problem was studied by two students. Subjects mainly tried to "beat the system" and ended up getting about 56 per cent correct answers. If they had guessed all red lights, they might have done much better.

Another experimenter tried to find out whether a metronome's beat could speed up or slow down heart rate.

Psychological tests were used in several studies. One experiment was not concerned with test results in themselves but as they were related to high or low anxiety and to encouraging or non-commital administration of the test.


WESTERN AIRLINES

offers you

A CAREER WITH WINGS

as a

STEWARDESS

**Western Offers:**

Home bases in the West
- San Francisco
- Los Angeles
- Denver
- Salt Lake City

Liberal Travel Benefits
- Free and reduced rates for you and your parents

$385 a Month plus expenses and increases up to $520

**YOU MAY QUALIFY**
- Single, widowed or divorced with no children
- Minimum age 20
- Between 100 and 135 pounds
- Between 5'2" and 5'9"
- Able to work on duty without glasses (contact lenses acceptable)
- High School Graduate

**Special Portland Interviews**

Sat., May 14, 10 AM to 12 noon and 1:30 PM to 5 PM

For an Appointment - Call Portland 228-5771
Contact Mr. Matthews

Equal Job Opportunities for All Qualified Applicants



ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN

Age 19 to 26

SUMMER JOBS

JUNE THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Qualified Applicants Accepted

WILL EARN $98.50 PER WEEK
SALARY, AND AN OPPORTUNITY
ENJOY SWIMMING, BOATING
AND FISHING

Large coast-to-coast organization wants 4 neat appearing college men to work through the first week in September.

Job pays $98.50 weekly to qualified men accepted with an opportunity for overtime incentive pay. Prefer students with interests in public relations, marketing or advertising.

For those interested in a career with an expanding national firm, summer employment can lead to excellent job offers after graduation.

Ample time for golfing, swimming, fishing and relaxation in resort areas. Students with good aptitude may expect to travel 10 to 12 days per month.

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

Call the office nearest where you will reside this summer, for a personal interview.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PORTLAND | 228-6591 | EUGENE | 345-0216 |
| SALEM | 364-1608 | EUREKA, CAL. | 443-9271 |



THE CAMERA CENTER

Cameras — Projectors

Rentals — Repairs

Film — Finishing

Everything Photographic

Greeting Cards

KLASIC Camera Shops

1146 CENTER 546 STATE



HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Academy Award Winner
Shelley Winters
"Best Supporting Actress"
"PATCH OF BLUE"
★ Color Co-Hit . . .
"North By Northwest"

2005 Capitol St. N.E.•364-4713

ELSINORE

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Academy Award Winner
"TOM JONES"
Shown at 7:19 Only
★ 2 Color Hits ★
Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLane
"IRMA LA DOUCE"
Shown at 9:37 Only
★ News & Color Cartoon

Salem's Largest and Finest•363-5798

CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Susanna York
Stuart Whitman
"SANDS OF KALAHARI"
★ 2 Colors Hits ★
"JOHNNY RENO"
Dana Andrews
Jane Russell

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

North Salem DRIVE-IN

Gate 7:45 ★ Show Dusk
Children (under 12) FREE
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Suspens-O-Rama
★ 3 Shock Hits . . .
"THE WOMAN WHO WOUDN'T DIE"
"BLOOD RUNS COLD"
"BRAINSTORM"

Children under 12 FREE•362-7829

# Sigma Chi's Choose Court

MARY LINDA LAIRD
(Photo by Rick Hoebee)

MARY COTTON
1966 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
(Photo by Rick Hoebee)

CHRYSAN McALLISTER
(Photo by Rick Hoebee)

# Without a Song? – Not Us!

By VIRGINIA BELL

THE SOUND OF MUSIC really penetrated southern Oregon and the northern tip of California as the Willamette University choir, WITH A SONG IN ITS HEART, finally made its tour April 29 through May 2. Although no one could claim he LEFT HIS HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO (as per the originally-planned choir tour), the choir, directed by Gordon Voiles, did perform its first concert in the Bay Area—Coos Bay!

So began the real essence of choir tours—the scenes behind the scenes, so to speak. After the concert, the "heavenly hosts descended" upon the choir members (hosts were Coos Bay resident Methodists), not too Methodist to refuse certain singers a small beach excursion. (And it was SOME ENCHANTED EVENING at EBB TIDE!) The major difficulty was to GET ME TO THE CHURCH ON TIME to leave the next morning at 7:40 sharp!

Saturday, and CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME filled the choir's thoughts, along with various games on the busses—CHANGING PARTNERS and obvious competition for the GLOCT (Greatest Lover on Choir Tour) award. The sparkling Saturday afternoon was perfect for a stop at Medford, where everyone loved the Manor in which the choir sang—the Rogue Valley Manor, to be exact.

Then on to California, after assuring the man at the border that YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS! Whoever had lost his voice must have shouted "Y-reka, I have found it!", for the best concert of the tour was staged with the fine acoustics and the marvelous audience at Y-reka.

Giggling freshman girls provided fine entertainment for bus rides (although at times irate seniors were heard to quip: PEOPLE, PEOPLE! WHO NEEDS PEOPLE?) Accompanist Larry Brown really a-CERTed himself to keep everyone provided with candy or breath mints, whichever they preferred.

Despite the NEVER ON SUNDAY policy of some singers, Methodist churches in both Medford and Klamath Falls welcomed WU's choir that day, if not with BLUE VELVET, at least with some semblance of a red carpet. And then, of course, there's Klamath Lake . . . IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT.

Monday morning, another glorious day, greeted a tired choir. While the band may have had "BREAKFAST at TYMPANIES," the choir's a capella luncheon (that is, without the accompaniment of any preparation) at Odell Lake topped off the tour activities. Only after MICHAEL ROWED THE BOAT ASHORE (not an easy task with two oar-locks broken), did the Eugene-bound singers depart.

The final concert hosted in its audience Mr. Milton Dieterich, the composer of the "Kyrie Eleison" which was included in the program. Little did the audience suspect the grand RF's taking place on the stage, not the least of which was a picture, carefully planted in Mr. Voiles' music, of Playboy's Miss JUNE, "BUSTING" OUT ALL OVER. AND HE NEVER SAID A MUMBLIN' WORD!

Was the tour successful despite the gaiety? Well, three of the churches requested on the spot that the Willamette choir return next year. Besides, even if the audiences had not ben appreciative, male choir members discovered that THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A DAME!

Meanwhile, back at the choir room in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Mr. Voiles is auditioning prospective choir members. (Incidentally, the tour next year is planned for the other Bay Area—the one with the trolley cars.) Anyone interested in tryouts should contact Mr. Voiles immediately.

# WU Photographer Leaves

To the Editor:

With this last issue I submit my final efforts to the pictorial contents of the Collegian. One often hears the perhaps overused statement that "one picture is worth a thousand words." In actuality, one picture can be worth a thousand words, for many photos appearing in the newspapers of today fail in this goal. I too have often failed but have occasionally come close to success.

For this opportunity of self-expression, I am grateful to the students of Willamette University.

I am grateful to the actors, spectators, and musicians involved in the numerous fine plays and concerts which have been presented this year for their tolerance of the noisy clack of a camera shutter.

Among the many joys of graduation, I posess some regrets; regrets that I leave a way of life and self-expression to which I have become attached.

To the whole of Willamette University, I bid my thanks and farewell.

Sincerely yours,
Darkroom Manager, 1965-66
Garry M. DeLong

**Later this month, Portland State College will present its second annual Jazz Festival. Tickets are on sale for the two concerts of the event at the PSC box office and Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center.**

**The concerts are to be by Vince Guaraldi and his trio on May 20 and by the Miles Davis School on May 21. The Oriental Theatre will host both events, with admission ranging from $2 to $4 and students getting a $1 discount.**

## Hemann Wins Contest

John Hemann of Salem won the annual moot court competition between members of the first year law class at the College of Law recently.

Finishing second was Joseph Palmier of Anchorage, Alaska, with Bryan Jackson of Albany and Nathan Talbot of Boise, Idaho, third and fourth.

Each participant prepared a brief on the right to counsel on a criminal appeals case and presented the material orally for a panel of judges composed of Salem attorneys.

The four top finishers received law books as prizes.

**A group of intrigued biology students are shown in search of an array of specimens under sunny skies on the annual biology field trip to Otter Rock State Park. The trip was held last Saturday. It included the search for specimens shown above, a study of fossils at Beverly Beach Park, and a tour through the marine aquarium at Depoe Bay. (Photo by Garry DeLong).**

## Judge Walker, Trustee, Former Student, Dies

A former Trustee and student of Willamette University, Arlie G. Walker, died recently in McMinnville. He had been circuit court judge of the 12th judicial district for 40 years.

At 70, he apparently suffered a heart attack in a McMinnville hospital. He attended Willamette from 1916 to 1918 and then entered Harvard Law School, receiving his law degree in 1922.

He ran for circuit court judge as a young lawyer with only four years experience in 1926 and said he didn't expect to win. But he defeated three opponents in the primary and also won the general election. He never had serious opposition afterwards.

For many years he was the only judge in Polk and Yamhill counties. He was a past president of the State Circuit Court Judges Association, a member of the State Bar Association, and a veteran of World War I.

Victorian beauty salon

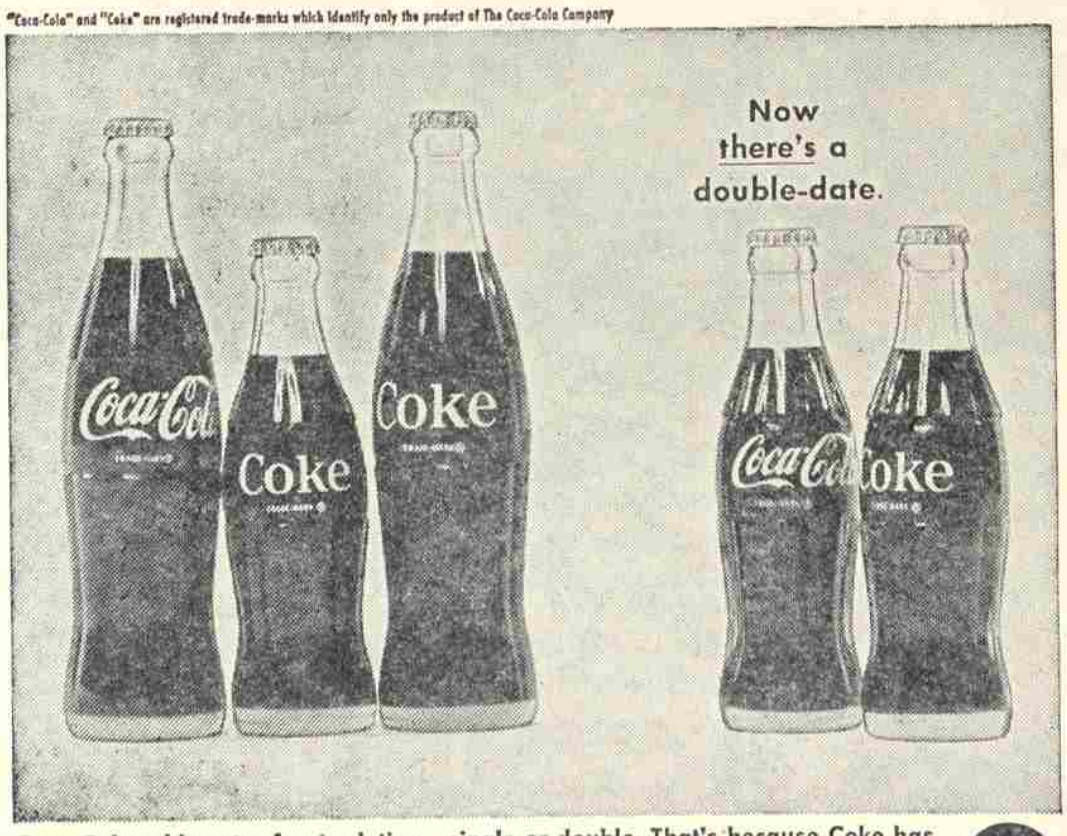
WIG SALES & SERVICE
Monday, Thursday, Friday
Evening Appointments
1270 CENTER ST., N.E.
Telephone 363-6811

## Classified Ads

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**
Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A new Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for $13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.
Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.
$400 minimum–$14,785.40 maximum investment.
Area Code 314-PE. 9-0125
Franchise Sales Division O-2
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd.
St. Ann, Missouri 63074

**FOR SALE:** Magnificant 1950 "fastback" Mercury — Owners must sacrifice — $90 takes this wonderful vehicle—call Jon Cardor or Hugh Jackson, ext 251

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company




Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating—single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Bottling Company by: Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Salem, Oregon

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Errors Hurt Bearcats In Split; Batmen Finish Season Fourth

The Bearcat batmen had scheduled four games in a busy five days. However, a timely rain-out against Pacific Lutheran reduced the load to a more manageable three-in-five.

Willamette responded by splitting a double bill with Lewis and Clark 9-2 and 0-2 last Saturday and downing favored Oregon State 11-6 on Tuesday.

In the first game of the double header, Willamette's pitching ace Loren Whitaker scattered six hits in holding the LC Pioneers to only two runs while running his record to 7-1. The Bearcats were unsure in the field, committing three errors, but made up for their fielding with a solid hitting attack. They connected for eleven safeties with Jim Klienki's 3-4 leading the way. Jim Dombroski and Walt Looney supplied the power as they each poled two-run homers.

The second game was characteristic of the whole year for the Bearcats; they received fine three-hit pitching from Dave Baird and Ray Sherwood but threw the game away with five errors. Ellingsen of Lewis and Clark hit a home run, and Jim Kleinke had his 3-4 game of the day in the losing effort.

The final game of the season came against Oregon State of the Pacific Athletic Conference.

The Beavers lost their ninth straight as they used five pitchers to try to hold the Bearcats in the 11-6 contest.

Willamette used the comeback method for this victory by scoring eight runs in the last three innings. Sam Nebel started for Willamette and worked until the sixth inning, giving up four runs before yielding to Steve Smith who picked up the win.

Jim Kleinke went three-for-three, all singles as the Bearcats belted Beaver pitchers for eleven hits. Blayton Fujie and reliefer Smith each had two hits. Kleinke's three hits gave him a batting average of .818 on nine for eleven in the last three games.

The win gave the Bearcats a season record of 15-11 on a conference mark of 9-8, good for fourth place.

## *Golfers Primed*

The Bearcat golf team played its last match of the season against Lewis and Clark last Monday at Tualatin and won 9½-8½, the smallest possible margin for victory.

The six golfers competing for the Bearcats were Gary Childs, Mike Alley, Tom McCleary, John Orr, Steve Tate, and Ben Woods.

Alley was the medalist for Willamette with 75 but yielded match honors to Lovegren of L&C who carded a 73.

The Bearcats presently hold a 10-3-1 record against all opponents and are undefeated in conference play. They played OCE who tied the Bearcats in their first match this season last Wednesday. The losses were to Chico State and Oregon State twice.

"We have high hopes" was Coach Prothero's only comment about the conference match to be held today at Forest Hills in Portland.

## *Ex-Editor Questions Editors*

Dear Sports Editors:

Coverage and display on the Collegian sports pages has been lacking up since you took over, but were circumstances really beyond your control in being unable to print the full results of two recent tennis matches? Were you unable to call Coach Les Sparks before 10:30 p.m. Tuesday (deadline)? Were arrangements made beforehand to find out the results when he had the scorebook handy? Did you have some definite questions to ask about the team, or were you hoping that he could make enough general comments to fill the seven-inch hole on your page?

As a former sports editor of the Collegian for two years, I can say that Coach Sparks always gave full cooperation and answered all of my questions, just as he does now when I seek information about the team.

Les, who is in his 40th year as coach, isn't the most talkative member of the athletic staff. But, instead of questioning his enthusiasm, you could have questioned him and got your story, thus avoiding the necessity of running what I consider to be an editorial that questions your responsibilities as sports editors rather than his "silence."

Bob Woodle
Publicity Director

## Ski Club Seeks Sponsorship

A movement is currently underfoot to get support for a Willamette sponsored ski team.

The project is primarily the work of two freshmen, Norm Thorpe and Kurt Mallory. The pair are members of the recently-organized Ski Club. The club has been able to participate in only three meets this year out of the many invitations they received.

The club would like support from the school in any way it can. It would specifically like coaching, proper equipment, establishment as a letter sport, and assistance in paying for food, lodging, and transportation.

Any one interested in "helping the cause" should contact Kurt at Matthews or Norm at Baxter.

# *Spikers Brace For Finale*

## Bearcats Rate Co-Favorite Role

The culmination of a long season of work comes today and tomorrow at Portland in the Northwest Conference Track Meet for the Bearcat track team.

Coach Chuck Bowles promises that "It should be a . . . heck of a meet and we'll be in the thick of things." He predicts a primarily three-team-contest of Willamette, Lewis and Clark, and Whitman.

It's possible that last week's meet with Lewis and Clark has started a new track rivalry. Eldon Fix, veteran Pioneer coach, stated confidently afterwards that "all the other schools will kill each other off and Lewis and Clark will win."

Bowles didn't share his confidence.

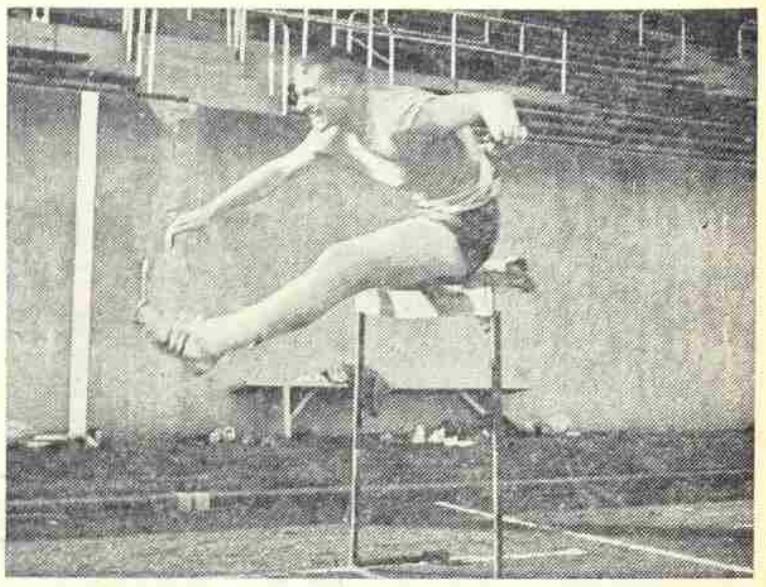
The Bearcats have proven strength in the sprints, hurdles, javelin, shot, discus, pole vault, broad jump and triple jump. According to Bowles, these last two are probably the pivotal events. "Ten men have gone over 43 feet and whoever has a good day will take the whole thing," he observed.

**Date: May 13-14, today and tomorrow.**
**Place: Lewis and Clark.**
**Time: Field events, 1 p.m.; running events, 2 p.m.**

Whitman and Lewis and Clark rate their co-favorite ratings with Willamette for different reasons. Whitman is very strong in both relay events and has a fine sprinter and hurdler. Lewis and Clark, on the other hand, has many fine distance runners from the 880 all the way to the three-mile.

Willamette is, of course, expected to score well in the field events but could give Lewis and Clark some trouble in the 880 and mile, particularly in the person of Pat Armstrong. "I'm not sure he'll win either one, but I never want to underestimate him (Armstrong)," Bowles observed.

The meet will be held in Portland on Lewis and Clark's home track. The preliminaries for the 100, 220, 440, high and intermediate hurdles will be today. The finals will be tomorrow starting at 1 o'clock for the field events and 2 for the running events. The meet will be over by 3:35.



Cinderman Bob Burles hurdles another obstacle on way to a Bearcat victory.

## Cindermen Overcome Jinx and LC

In what must be considered a tuneup for the conference track meet to be held today and tomorrow at Portland, Willamette rolled over Lewis and Clark 79-66 last Saturday.

The victory by the Bearcats marked the first dual meet defeat for the Pioneers against any NWC opponent. The trick was last turned by the Bearcats by a win in the last event of the day.

This time the issue was decided before the last two events were run. Lewis and Clark needed a sweep in the last three events, the two-mile, mile relay, and triple jump, for victory. When Sandy Marcelino won the triple jump and teammate Rich Leong followed with a second place, the Pioneers were defeated. Marcelino's winning jump of 44-4 was good for a school record, one of two set in the meet.

The other record was by the 440 relay team who turned the quarter in 43.0 to break the record of 43.4 already tied this year. The record breaking quartet consisted of Pat Howe, Leong, Steve Phillips, and Ed Lincoln.

The Willamette edge came primarily from a 31-5 lead established in the sprints and hurdles. Howe led a sweep in the 100 and also won the 220 to become the only double winner of the meet.

Bob Burles was again a prolific point producer for the Bearcats as he collected 12 points. He scored a first in the intermediate hurdles, second in the high hurdles and 440 and third in the shot.

Pat Armstrong was also impressive as he whipped Don Aaberg at the tape in the 880. They both finished with identical times of 1:54.4. Olympian Jim Grelle was an unattached entrant in the race and won in 1:53.8.

"I don't know what has happened in the past as this is my first year, but we've just started our own winning string," Coach Bowles stated bluntly after the meet. This contest marks the end of the dual meet season but is only the start of a series of conference, district, regional, and national meets. The first is the conference meet today and tomorrow in Portland.

## WU Netters "Washed Up"

The Bearcat netters suffered two defeats in last week's action . . . both to the weather. Matches between Lewis and Clark and Pacific were washed out.

The Lewis and Clark encounter was rescheduled for Thursday at 4 p. m.

This contest actually was only a prelude to the conference meet today at Lewis and Clark. Lewis and Clark is presently the favorite as it is the only undefeated squad. They are consequently seeded while the other squads must compete in the first round.

Exams are giving the Bearcats trouble as only two of the four Willamette men have been excused. Head coach Sparks hopes, however, to have them all excused in time. The members of the team are: John Erickson, Jim Krier, Bob Schaeffer, and Bob Leslie.

## *Phi Delts Roll On, Continue IM Rule*

Phi Delta Theta, as inevitable as the proverbial death and taxes, has done it again. They have won the intramural championship again, amassing over 200 points more than the second place organization.

They have now won the title for four straight years, more than any other organization. The last non-Phi Delt winner was the Law School in 1961.

The winning total came from first place finishes in basketball, badminton, and track and second places in football and volleyball, with strong showings in the other sports.

The final standings are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Phi Delts | 967 |
| SAE | 763 |
| Belknap | 735 |
| Delts | 636 |
| Law | 586 |
| Rinky Dinks | 537 |
| Law Frosh | 451 |
| Faculty | 435 |
| Sigs | 432 |
| Betas | 402 |
| Matthews | 328 |
| Kappa Sigs | 268 |
| Baxter | 228 |

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

WIEDER'S PEOPLE WORK LIKE BEARCATS TO SERVE YOU
Wieder's SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY
263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

JACKSON JEWELERS
"Headquarters for Willamette"
Service With a Personal Touch
Artcarved DIAMONDS
WEDDING RINGS
Omega Watches
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
PHONE 363-5640
225 LIBERTY N.E.

Exclusive
Spring and
Summer
Fashions
Kay's
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL FOR WOMEN
484 State Street
Phone 364-6828

BOB'S 19¢ HAMBURGERS
1415 N. CAPITOL
3999 S. COMMERCIAL
5130 RIVER ROAD N.
"Where the food is good"

# 'FREE!' Last Word For 255 Graduates

Willamette University will grant degrees to 255 students on May 23 in the 124th annual spring commencement. Additional honorary degrees will also be presented at this time.

Those receiving bachelor's degrees, by majors, are:

ART—Laurie J. Hall, Bonnie Barber Schulte, Sally A. Shilling and Janee E. Speight (cum laude).

BIOLOGY—Jay E. Brack, Ralph A. Breitenstein, Nancy E. Briggs (magna cum laude), Garry M. DeLong, Stephen R. Ditewig, Mary A. Dorsch (cum laude), Paula Harris, Carole L. Larsen, Charles T. Lathrop, Marcia L. Luscher, Kirk Ann Neil and Pamela Powers.

CHEMISTRY—Gary A. Bergeron, Michael F. Egans, Laurence R. Foster (cum laude), Clark H. Martin, Ned M. Norris and Ken D. Rost (cum laude).

ECONOMICS—Darrell Allison, Roger A. Bergmann, George M. Cornwall, William E. Handford, John R. Harris, Thomas P. Johnson, Ronald D. Kay, William A. Marshall, Lawrence G. Mattson, Stephen K. Neptune, James M. Ott, Jon P. Parks, Dean O. Popp, Terry R. Rover, Michael C. Scheetz, Dean J. Torkelson and Garrett B. Van Horn.

ENGLISH—Marsha L. Binnquist, William G. Blair, Mary L. Edinger, Molly L. Gaynor, Nancy L. Lesh, Leslie A. Minkner, Carolyn Moore, Samuel F. Nebel, Kathleen A. Norris, Lawrence K. Potts, Karen M. Reppun, Ruth A. Rodgers (magna cum laude), Alice T. Skerritt, Susan P. Spaulding, Linda L. Torkelson, Elisa M. Torp, Virginia S. Verity, Kathryn L. White and Jeanne M. Young.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE—French—Marilyn Viken Blodget and Virginia G. Lutticken. German—Judith E. Allen, Lila J. Clockling, Betty Shelton Ritchie (cum laude), Glenn Nickolas Tri, Nancy L. VanWinkle and Karen E. Willmore. Spanish—William J. Kirchoff. Russian—Gail A. Van Uitert.

HISTORY—Gordon L. Bennett, Marilyn I. Brandt, Roland K. C. Chun, Robert S. Cowan, William C. Crothers, James S. Dean, Jeanne A. Fisher, Joan W. Gardner, John W. Givens, Jay E. Grenig, Mark B. Harmon, Ellen C. Hoeye, Wendell W. Johnson, James M. Krier, James D. Lewis, Claire E. Lorenz, Phillip A. Marsh, Janet L. Nelson, Rodney M. Pelling, Linda R. Phillips, J. Gary Pippen, Sybil A. Reed, Ellen Reese, Charles O. Roberts, Shirley J. Schoblom, Carolyn J. Sherman, Don W. Stout, William F. Willingham and James C. Worden.

ART-ECONOMICS—Michael J. Pearson.

ECONOMICS - MATHEMATICS—Donald C. Brockhaus, David A. Hansen and Carol A. Kowalski.

ECONOMICS - PHILOSOPHY—Gary A. Rueter.

ECONOMICS-POLITICAL SCIENCE—Douglas S. McNish and Robert P. VanNatta.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE-POLITICAL SCIENCE—French—Mary Catharine Atterbury (cum lauded). Russian—Douglas G. Burleigh.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE - HISTORY—Spanish—Gene H. Frickey.

HISTORY-POLITICAL SCIENCE—Marion E. Bowman, Bruce G. Harmon and Dale C. Nelson.

MATHEMATICS—Kathleen Terry Albright, Michael F. Alley, Margaret J. Eichelberger, Susan E. Garner, Joanne E. Lochmiller and Philip L. Stevenson.

PHILOSOPHY—Charles P. Anderson (cum laude) and James R. Sedell.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Bruce A. Anderson, Harold B. Bugado, Robert E. Burles, Stephen H. Carpenter, Walter W. Maze and Palmer W. Muench.

PHYSICS—Roger B. Brooks.

POLITICAL SCIENCE—Raymond R. Bladine, Ann M. Bowman, Steven L. Busick, Joe A. Cole, Jr., Anne C. Cowden, Keith T. Crawford, James M. Dombroski, Christopher Dudley, Paula E. Emery, John G. Evans, Nancy Farmar, Hugh R. Hamilton, Richard S. Kawana, Donna B. Kemp (cum laude), Glenda R. Kraft, Colin D. Lamb, Neil J. Lasley, Larry A. Liebenow, Elinor Lindquist, Stephen M. Lowry, Grant H. McAllister, Toni G. Marotz, William G. Martin, Rowena L. Peroff, Christopher N. Repsold, Thomas W. Robinson, Gary E. Rueppell, Jan L. Shephard, Kenneth R. Solbeck, Clifford L. Stilz, Jr. and John T. Travis.

PSYCHOLOGY—Kathleen Bendix, Andrea S. Bristol, Pamella Dean, Jerry R. Hawley, Helen H. Hill, Nancy E. Hutchison, Stephen V. Jackson, Marilyn M. Miller, Margaret Suzanne Plum, Bill R. Ritchie, Susan Thompson Schneiderman, Michael J. Schrunk, Sally G. Thome, Robert W. Thurman, Stanley R. Traxler and Patricia J. Walker.

SOCIOLOGY—William J. Allen, Nellie L. Beal, Gary C. Childs, Cordelia D. Cross, Carl T. Edwards, Phoebe K. Finley, Michael R. Genna, Douglas B. Gwynn, W. Penn Handwerker, Darlene L. Hawkins, Vernon S. C. Ho, Raynette Pierce Lewis, Jean G. Lundstrom, Linda L. Moore, Laurie H. Osborn, Janet R. Potter, Modeen C. Snedaker, Judy I. Sorenson, Hugh W. Tattersall, Carol TenEyck, Robert H. Wallace, Barbara L. Whalin and Norman E. Williams.

SPEECH-DRAMA—Stephanie S. Okada, Charles C. Olson and Ruth E. Younker.

MATHEMATICS - PHYSICS—Lawrence E. Tate.

Receiving Bachelor of Music degrees are Jane Bonnington and Jo-Ann M. Cooley, both in piano.

M. Colleen Kennemore, Darelyn R. Huson and Ward A. Nelson will receive Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

Seven master's degrees will be awarded. A Master of Music Education goes to Amaryllis L. Powell. Carolyn J. Anderson and John S. DeFehr will be presented Master of Arts in Education degrees.

Master of Education degrees will be given to Martin Burlingame, Robert P. Mobley, Ronald Shinn and Wilma H. Wells.

Three-year law men will receive their Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees. They are: Donald W. Andrews, John F. Baker, Rollin A. Beaver, Neal H. Bell (cum laude), James K. Black, Melvin D. Buffington, Phillip D. Chadsey, Michael E. Clift, Richard F. Crist, Samuel D. Croft, Arthur B. Cummins, Jr., Thomas H. Denney (cum laude), James R. Dyke, Robert L. Engle, Bob A. Goldman, David A. Gravrock, Ronald D. Gregory, Michael B. Hansen, Thomas H. Hoyt, James F. Larson, Eric B. Lindauer, John F. Logan II, Harry C. Looney, Jon B. Lund, Mitchell W. Mack, Philip A. Mongrain, William Orlebeke, Albert D. Pinkerton II, Delbert R. Remington, Robert C. Robertson, Ted E. Runstein, William F. Schulte, Bruce E. Schultheis, William R. Selby, John D. Simchuk, Crispin L. Smith, Brian A. Steenson, John G. Struve (summa cum laude), John W. Stuart (summa cum laude), John L. Svoboda, Richard A. Uffelman, Larry R. Volchok, Byron N. Wells and Allan T. L. Williamson.

## *Class of 1969 Shows Spirit*

By AL GOULD

The class of 1969, this year's freshman class, began the year with enthusiastic and spirited, though somewhat idealistic goals.

The first aim was to be a "vital and important element on the campus." The second stated aim was for "dynamic class unity." Both of these aims were gratified to a certain extent when the frosh banded together to win the homecoming tug-of-war and second place in Glee.

Progress was made in lessening the plight of the freshman class in matters of student government. This year the Freshman Executive Council was created to give each living organization representation.

A boy and girl of the season were initiated first semester, and the following have been selected during the year: Fall, Bob Dixon and Susan Pazina; Winter, John Hudkins and Kay Edgar; and Spring, John Barder and Wendy Wolf.

Plans have been made for a sophomore beach party next fall. It will be held September 17, 1966. To pay for this party, an all-school dance, sponsored by the class of 1969, has been slated for September 16.

## *USNSA Given Charter Flights*

The U.S. National Student Association announced today that American students who attend four-year USNSA-member colleges have been granted permission by the British Air Transport Licensing Board to fly in and out of London on intra-European student charter flights.

American students have been taking advantage of huge savings on other intra-European student flights for years, but have not been able to fly in and out of London until now. Due to USNSA's persistent negotiating, the rules have been changed for the summer of 1966.

These student charter flights are part of a huge system of discounts based on the International Student Identity Card, which is also available through USNSA. This card entitles students to discounts in hotels, restaurants, stores, theaters, museums; and allows them to use student hostels and special student transportation. Student ships, trains, and buses are also available, but the greatest savings are to be had on the student flights, which usually cost 50 to 60 per cent les than comparable commercial flights. Sample one-way prices for this summer: London-Athens $56.00; London-Copenhagen $20.30; London-Madrid $35; Paris-Tel Aviv $80; Istanbul-Vienna $30.

For information on the International Student Identity Card and intra-European student charter flights, write to: U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

The Lively Arts Editor apologizes for last week's mistake in dating "The Group." This film will run beginning this Wednesday, May 18, and the double bill of "Tom Jones" and "Irma La Douce" runs until then at the Elsinore.


RARE COINS

WILLAMETTE STUDENT ANNOUNCES

Coin Buying and Selling Program

INTERESTED IN ALL NUMISMATIC MATERIAL

For further information please refer to page 8 of last week's Collegian or CONTACT:

Robert E. Ladum
Dept. A
8838 N.E. Hancock
Portland, Oregon
Phone AC 503 AL 3-4386
Campus Phone: Ext. 251



Bonus Buys in
GRADUATION SUITS

For the young man who is about to step into a new world and wants the latest styles . . . the trim, natural look . . . the quiet, classic patterns or solid tones that will mark you as a man of good taste . . . you will be delighted with our fine selection.

Specially priced and styled for the graduate of 1966 in olives, blacks and iridescents.

from $55

Remember . . . Our Formal Rental Dept. if you need Formal Wear
PHONE 362-7074 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Shryock's
STORE FOR MEN

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'Til 9

At the Corner of Capitol and Marion Streets
In the Capitol Shoping Center, Salem



AGNES C. BOOTH

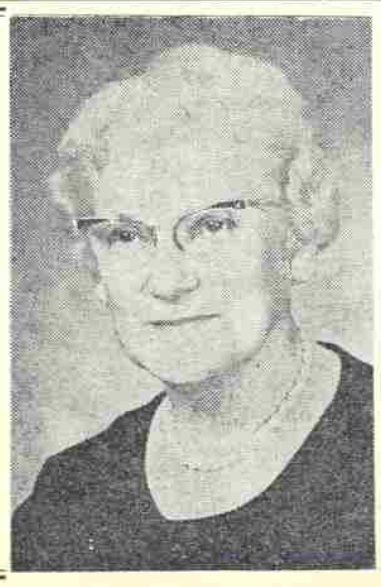
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

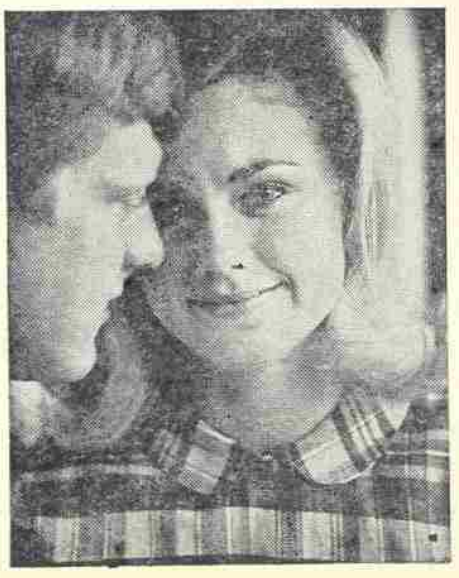
REPRESENTATIVE

MARION COUNTY - POSITION 4

*Paid Pol. Ad.*
*Booth for Rep. Com.*


Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.


Your ideal date — such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.
22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma