

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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## Longtime Freedom Fighter To Speak In Next Convo

Septima Poinsetta Clark will address the Willamette convocations audience Thursday, April 9 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Her topic will be "The Nonviolent Approach to Greater Freedom for Negroes."

As a teacher and organizer of workshops, literacy classes and centers for citizenship training, Mrs. Clark has had a long struggle to help her fellow Negroes achieve and be worthy of first-class citizenship. She is the author of ECHO IN MY SOUL, which describes her career as an educator and humanitarian.

Mrs. Clark started her teaching career in 1916 in primitive Johns Island, off the coast of South Carolina. She was eighteen years old, and her salary was \$35 a month. (White teachers in the same community received \$85 a month and had less than half the pupil load.) Here she had to contend with overcrowding, inadequate equipment, wide age range, absenteeism among her older pupils, who had to work in the fields whenever the weather was good, and general low econo-

mic and social conditions.

Later, on the mainland, still teaching in elementary schools, she engaged in her first venture under the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, getting signatures from Negro parents that they would like to have their children taught by Negro teachers. This, she says, was not only good experience, but "a helpful apprenticeship in my life work for the advancement of the Negro."

After her marriage and the untimely death of her husband, Septima Clark taught in the schools of Charleston, where she became more and more involved, through the pioneer efforts of the YWCA, in bettering race relations.

After she was dismissed by the city school board for her interracial activities, she entered the second stage of her life work. She was invited to the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee, a private institution to educate adults of all races in citizenship as well as basic skills. She became an organizer of literacy classes and workshops to prepare adults to register and accept their responsibilities as citizens.

Throughout all her activities, Mrs. Clark has retained her early determination not to hate any man, white or dark. "I know — and I am happier for knowing — that not all the Negro's improvement of status during the last recent years has been accomplished through his own struggling, his own determination, his own demanding.

I know that the white South is

changing, too, and changing fast; I know that countless good southern white persons have helped, some through active championship of our struggle, many others through the quiet acceptance of the fact not only that a new day and a new way must come, but that they are already here."



SEPTIMA POINSETTA CLARK



Tom Newell is only one of many seniors who are right now preparing for their comprehensive examinations which will be held Thursday, April 9. While underclassmen rest from mid-terms, ambitious seniors will be studying for comps and orals during their vacation. It may be hard for some seniors to remember the times when seniors only took orals but it was not too long ago. (Born too late.) Think of never hearing the word comps. However, many years ago the schedules were announced in the Collegian with complete lists of those who passed. How would you feel if you didn't pass? (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## Students Needed In Mississippi For Civil Rights Work Project

By CHARLES NEWTON

Segregation and discrimination are nation-wide problems, but the focus of attention on these problems is best aimed at their source. The South has again become the battleground for a second Civil War — the war of and for civil rights.

Troops and even "armies" (c.f. the March on Washington) are being asked to fight this battle. Separate movements, all seeking the same overall purpose, discover through strength and need, the efficacy in numbers.

Martin Luther King, one of the movement's leaders, has planned early his tactics for this summer. The movement is to concentrate on giving the voting franchise to all potentially eligible voters in Mississippi in time for the presidential elections in November.

The project this summer will be well-coordinated, as was the march on Washington last summer.

The West Coast headquarters of the movement, at Stanford, sent the following request, along with more information, to ASWU president, Jim Brown: "This summer, Northern students in the hundreds and thousands will be needed in Mississippi for voter registration work, for teaching in "freedom

schools," for working in community centers.

The letter further states that, "The impetus is not against Miss., but for the right to vote, to have the ability to read and write, the aspirations and training to vote."

Faculty and professional men, also needed in the project, needn't stay more than several days to a week. Their duties will permit them to make a direct and strong contribution in a very short time.

Specifically, help is needed in the

areas of voter registration, "freedom goals" to educate the people and work in community centers. Clergymen, lawyers and university faculty will be greatly needed in support of this army.

Students are asked to stay a minimum of three weeks at the project. The estimated cost for a 6-7 week stay is \$75. Those unable to pledge their support in person are reminded of the financial needs of the movement.

People interested or with questions are asked to contact Cal McConnell, who will serve as WU's temporary headquarters for the movement.

### Contest Date Nears

Students are reminded that the deadline for the annual creative writing contest is April 8, the Wednesday following spring vacation. For additional details, see story on page 2.

## Registration At New High

Official registration at Willamette University for the spring semester is 1,372, an all-time spring high, according to registrar Richard Yocom.

Freshmen top the figure with 369, followed by the sophomores, 320; juniors, 253; and seniors, 204. Law school enrollment is 176, while there are 43 special students taking less than a full academic load and five graduate students.

Last spring the enrollment was 1,292; this year's fall semester had a record 1,437.

## Senate Mulls Glee Changes

Tom Glass and Steve Evans were selected to be next year's Homecoming co-managers at student senate Monday.

The senate pushed the deadline to file for halftime manager up to April 6. There have been no petitions turned into the student body office expressing a desire for filling this position. Interested students are asked to inquire about the position at the student body office.

Larry Hillhouse, Freshman Glee manager, gave a report giving his recommendations for the event. He suggested that three changes be

## SAE's and Pi Phi's Are Top In Campus Scholastic Work

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi sorority led the men's and women's living organizations in high grades for the fall semester at Willamette University, according to registrar Richard Yocom.

Achieving a 3.101 grade point average, the men of SAE were followed closely by Beta Theta Pi fraternity with a 3.096 average. Pacing the women's groups, the Pi Phi's worked to a 3.082 average, with Alpha Chi Omega next at 3.053.

Averages for the remaining women's groups were: town women, 2.994; Lucy Anna Lee House, 2.955; Delta Gamma, 2.934; Chi Omega, 2.890; Emily J. York House, 2.822; Lausanne Hall, 2.771; Alpha Phi, 2.701; Doney Hall, 2.643.

### Collegian Here Early!

They said it couldn't be done. They said nobody could do it but—the Collegian did it! Yup, here we are today (one whole day early) instead of tomorrow. The occasion for this amazing event — Spring vacation begins tomorrow with the mass exodus of the readers and the editorial staff.

The other men's groups were: Phi Delta Theta, 2.791; Kappa Sigma, 2.784; Delta Tau Delta, 2.781; Belknap Hall, 2.778; Sigma Chi, 2.742; Matthews Hall, 2.572; town men, 2.491; Baxter Hall, 2.463.

The Willamette Independent Town Students received a combined average of 2.991.

The all-school average for the semester was 2.788, slightly higher than the fall of 1962. All-sorority and all-fraternity averages were 2.947 and 2.916 respectively, followed by all-women's and all-men's averages of 2.903 and 2.696.

## Poet's Optimism Livens Convo

By NANCY ECKIS

That the voice of optimism is particularly appreciated in an age otherwise saturated with pessimism was clearly indicated by the enthusiasm which met poet William Stafford on the Willamette campus last week. With characteristic humility, Stafford presented his concept of the role of the artist to a large convocation audience. In particular he pointed to the various sources of the poet's interest in writing.

The mystery of Nature effects a desire in the poet to contend for insights which man might not otherwise consider. Herein writing takes on a tantalizing quality for it attracts man's instinct for "wildness" and freedom. A second source of the poet's interest in writing lies in man's impulse to sociability.

Herein the poet is able to effect for man a process of realization through his ability to manifest certain qualities native to our social instinct, which we often repress.

A third source of the poet's interest in writing lies in the element of discovery. The self which discovers through creativity offers man a realization which he cannot discover for himself. When the poet pushes such realization to its limits, he aids man in learning or discovering the new. In the process of learning, man discovers the element of hope, by which he will emerge from his present state of pessimism into a better world of optimism. In closing his address, Stafford offered this sage reminder: That in living, man must live life fully; what we do in life should be clear, for the "darkness around us is deep."

## Campus Scene

TODAY—Mid-term grades are due. Spring choir tour begins.

TOMORROW—Willamette Relays, McCulloch Stadium, 1 p.m.

MONDAY—Great Decisions, "Ideological Warfare," Dr. Austin Walter, Oregon State University, Salem YWCA, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 1—Golf: WU at Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma.

THURSDAY—Golf: WU at Western Washington in Bellingham. Baseball: WU at University of Oregon, Eugene, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 3—Golf: WU at Seattle University.

Baseball: WU at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY—Baseball: WU at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, 10 a.m. (two games).

MONDAY, April 6—Spring vacation ends, 8 a.m.

Golf: Oregon State University at Salem.

TUESDAY—Baseball: University of Oregon at Salem, Bush's Pasture, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Willamette Creative Writing Contest deadline.

Golf: Tee-off Tournament, McNary Golf Course, Salem.

Concert—University Choir, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 9—Septima Poinsetta Clark, convocation, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Senior Comps, 1 p.m.

Vespers, Waller Chapel of the Seeker, 6:45 p.m.

## Crosby Initiates WU Loan Fund

Willamette is one of 15 selected colleges and universities nationally to receive a \$7500 loan fund from the Bing Crosby Youth Fund, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

Money from the fund will be lent to deserving students who have satisfactorily completed their freshman year and who are in need of financial help. The loans will bear a small interest rate and will be repayable after graduation.

The money, \$100,000 for the entire 15-school fund, came from the National Pro-Amateur golf tourney sponsored by Bing Crosby annually at Pebble Beach.

In addition to Willamette, grants were authorized to Gonzaga, Loyola of Chicago, Brandeis, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Brigham Young, Western Reserve, Howard, Georgetown, John Hopkins, Baylor, Colorado, Pepperdine and Berea.

## Willamette Collegian

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### A Right to Work for Change

When anyone disagrees with the policies of Willamette University, be he student or faculty, he is often told that if he doesn't like it he can go elsewhere. The contention is that a person knows the policies before he comes here, and that therefore he either ought to agree with these policies or he shouldn't be here.

For a number of reasons, however, there are in fact a considerable number of people who are here and who do disagree with some of Willamette's policies. It may be for instance that these people did not fully understand the implications of some of Willamette's rules, or the attitude with which they are enforced.

Or, it may be that the individual agreed with the policies when he came here, but that in his reformulation of his ideas during his college experience he came to disagree with these policies. Or, it may be that he felt the quality of education to be had at Willamette outweighed his dissatisfaction with some of the school's policies.

In any event, for whatever reason, a person can find himself a member of the "Willamette family" and yet be in strong disagreement with some of the things that go on here. A person in this position is faced with two alternatives — to leave and go elsewhere, or to stay and either tolerate or try to improve the situation.

The official attitude of the school is that such individuals should go elsewhere. But, to use an analogy, just because an individual doesn't like the government of the state of Oregon it doesn't necessarily mean that he should go and live elsewhere. He could also stay and try to change that government.

The individual who is dissatisfied with Willamette is just as much a part of the "family" as anyone else, and he has every right, and in fact a responsibility, to try to change the community of which he is a part for the better.

### "If You Don't Like Them, Leave!"

#### Attitude Destructive

Dear Mr. Editor:

When I started W. U. in 1954, I was young, immature, adolescent, and childish, or so it was supposed. No doubt because of all these attributes, I would occasionally object to some of the rules and regulations governing my conduct. Upon each of these occasions, my objections were met with substantially the same answer, i.e., "you knew the rules when you came here, so if you don't like them, get out."

Even at that time, when I was young, immature, adolescent, and childish, and when my mental facilities were yet unpolished, I thought such an attitude toward suggested change was illogical, irrational, unintelligent, and closed minded.

After graduating from the WU Womb in 1958, I had the opportunity of sharpening my mental facilities at Stanford Law School, and for the last two years have continued to increase my ability to make worthwhile decisions through the execution of a responsible position requiring the daily exercise of judgment and discretion relating to matters of significance. This added education and experience has embellished my initial judgment concerning the administration's attitude toward suggested change, i.e., that it is illogical, irrational, unintelligent, and closed minded. (It is all these things because there is absolutely no justification for it.)

Indeed, I can now say the administration's attitude is positively destructive. Many, many alums who went on to nationally recognized schools for graduate work, have told me they were not prepared for these schools, and gave as the primary reason for their unpreparedness their inability to function adequately in an atmosphere of independent inquiry and initiative, the very atmosphere needed before academic excellence can be attained. The atmosphere at W.U. had stagnating effects. Personally, I know this is

true because it is the experience I had at Stanford.

If, in light of all the current happenings at W.U., a present student asked my advice I would have to say "you knew the rules when you came here, so if you don't like them, get out; because there is absolutely nothing you can do to change any of them."

Because I am now convinced this atmosphere of academic sterility cannot be changed, and in fact will undoubtedly continue to grow, I no longer feel justified in contributing even token support to its continuation. However, if someone could convince me there is an opportunity for W.U. to develop an academic atmosphere of independent inquiry and initiative, I will be extremely happy to contribute both time and money to this most worthwhile cause. Until this happens W.U. is failing in its obligations to its students, to the community, and to society.

Barbara Goodier  
Glendora, California

#### Privacy Violated

Dear Editor:

I have discovered that in some ways Willamette considers itself an entity separate from the United States. It seems as though many of the principles for which our forefathers fought and died have been completely neglected. I am speaking of the so-called room search that took place in Baxter Hall, March 20, 1964. Of course, this act was completely legal, but this did not remove the bitter taste in my mouth as five proctors savagely attacked by door, bursting in searching for some unmentioned articles.

Throughout grade school, junior high, and high school, I was taught about justice, liberty and the right of the individual to enjoy peace and quiet, as long as he does not violate the rights of others. I seems strange indeed, that upon entering a university, considered to be among the

## Honoraries Consider Problems

Deferred Rush became the topic for discussion at the annual ODK-Mortar Board joint meeting held at the home of President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. The discussion evaluated the new rush program tried by Willamette's five fraternities this year (and scheduled for trial by the sororities next fall), and moved on to the broader topic of the general student situation on campus.

It quickly became apparent that the fraternity men were disappointed, dissatisfied and even bitter about the new method of conduct-

ing rush in comparison to the older method of first semester rushing.

It was pointed out that the artificial rules governing rush made the interpersonal relationships between fraternity men and fellows in the freshman class (prospective rushees), stilted and superficial, but it was felt that an "open" system of rushing (one without rules, and based on the integrity and good judgment of the Houses and their members), would be completely unworkable and would cause more problems than it would solve.

For example, the larger houses

would have a decided advantage by weight of sheer numbers or one house may be set against another if it felt that "dirty rushing" was going on. The women present re-

President Smith reminded the group that the original interest in a deferred rush program came from the ODK-Mortar Board meeting held two years ago, and that the present four-year trial plan (of which this is the first year), was worked out by an administrative committee appointed at that time. The majority of the group felt that the system as it worked this year was unsuitable and there seemed to be a reluctance to complete the full trial period.

Dean Yocom suggested that there was a tendency on campus to regard the independent student as a "second class citizen." Ron Slaubaugh, the sole independent present, testified to the existence of this feeling among those he has known at Willamette. He went on to say that he did not think the Greeks were necessarily to blame for this attitude, but that it was a result of the total campus situation. Slaubaugh pointed to the "partitioning" of the campus into "living organizations" and the lack of any activities for independent students which would compare to the social life of a fraternity or sorority.

This led to a discussion of total campus attitude and the lack of a unified spirit in the student body. More activities involving the total campus were suggested as a remedy. This anodyne was rejected and examples were given of all-campus events which did not receive the attendance to warrant their repetition.

It was suggested that the large number of house dances (36 per year), plus the numerous other activities centered around the separate living organizations, tax the time and energy of the students to the point where total campus activities must necessarily suffer. There was no general agreement on this point, however, and the group came to no conclusion.

Agreement as to the solution to this problem centered on a discussion of the often proposed student union. The group seemed to feel that many of the problems discussed would be alleviated, if not remedied, by a satisfactory union arrangement. Jim Brown, student body president, reminded the group that a student committee was working on possibilities of a temporary union, and that their efforts had been hampered by an attitude of apathy among members of the student body.

After listening quietly to this extended discussion of a student union for WU, President Smith remarked, "All this is fine; the only thing lacking is a million dollars!"

The meeting concluded with a short discussion of the high overall grade point average of Willamette. Some of those present were concerned that this was an indication of lower academic standards. Deans Gregg and Yocom were asked how Willamette students compare with students from other universities and if those students going from Willamette to graduate school suffered a significant drop in GPA. The Deans reported that they did not, and that, in fact, Willamette students compared quite favorably with other students in the various graduate schools, both eastern and western.

### Writing Contest Offers Prizes

April 8, the Wednesday following Spring Vacation, is the deadline for entries to the Willamette Creative Writing Contest which carries a first prize of \$25 and a second of \$15. Short stories, informal essays, and poems must be turned in at this time to any of the judges—Dr. Trueblood, Miss Roddy, Mrs. Ringnald, or Carl Hall. Contestants may submit entries in any or all of the areas.

The following rules govern the contest:

1. Entrants must be regularly enrolled Willamette students.
2. Entries must not have been previously published.
3. Entries must be typewritten and double spaced.
4. No awards will be given unless the entries merit them.
5. The announcement of awards will be made at the annual awards assembly.

The annual Creative Writing Contest originated in 1956, and the awards have been given each year by an anonymous Willamette alumnus. Last year's first prize went to Bob Monson for his poetry, and the second prize went to another poet, Randi Douglas. Below are two of the winners' poems.

#### PARTIAL SONG

All the days did I  
With banners and pennants singing  
my name  
To field and quay and loft  
Sip of the poppy air  
And lay down the moment

Bob Monson

#### RESPONSE TO A PROFESSOR'S PLEA FOR SOME RESPONSE

Here we sit  
Our eyebrows sculptured to  
perfection  
We've snarled our hair-dos into new  
dimensions  
And combed the surface out so  
smoothly

That the mess defies detection.  
We've carefully applied the bottled  
formulas for beauty  
And dusted on a little blush  
To turn the early morning greyness  
pink and pretty.

We have learned well  
Department store devices of deceit,  
And seated here in class  
We barely localize on Shakespeare  
(Who last night seemed so  
obscure)

We cast aside "King Lear"  
Because we knew we had to  
wash our hair.)

The teacher's words can't cut the  
heavy-scented air  
And only the dismissal bell disturbs  
The silent theme and variations on  
an empty stare.

But after class some punk (a brainy  
prodigy)

Has the audacity to ask us what  
the lecture was about,  
Accusing us of apathy.

"Oh that," responds a glossy girl  
filing a broken fingernail,  
"Was just some long harangue  
about

Appearance and reality."  
Randi Douglas

### "Non-Existent School Spirit" Traced To Greeks

Dear Editor:

It has occurred to many students on this campus that Willamette school spirit is almost non-existent. The attendance at the ball games is extremely poor. The bleachers line up empty, and even the turn out for the sports themselves is quite limited. Some people say that you need a winning team in order to get team spirit, but this is only a poor rationalization. The point of athletics, especially in college, is not to see how many games can be won. Some people may justly question the need for intercollegiate athletics, and I am one of them. But when put in the proper place they can add a valuable contribution to the spectators as well as the participants.

At any rate, the fact that there is little or no school spirit is indeed

obvious. The problem is what to do about it. I'm not proposing any cure-all solution, but any help at all might improve the situation.

It is possible that part of the problem may lie in the organization of the sorority and fraternity system. I'm not, however, trying to put the blame on any single group. But it seems to me that the point of the fraternities and the sororities is to add to the enrichment of the members and to the college as a whole.

The problem is not that there is a lack of enough spirit, but that the spirit is not channeled in the right direction. It seems to me that the fraternities and sororities tend to drain the spirit for the whole and funnel it into a number of closed groups. This is great for the

Greeks, but what about the college itself or those not in sororities or fraternities?

The solution to the problem of our stagnant school spirit is not to have all the fraternities and sororities give up their charters, but, on the contrary, to strengthen their ties with one another. If it would be possible to have more inter-fraternity and inter-sorority functions of the same nature as the AWS Carnival, it might, then, increase the spirit of the entire college without taking the loyalty away from the groups within the school.

It was once written that the whole is no stronger than the sum of its parts. But is it not also true that the parts are no stronger than the strength of the whole?

Tom Shearer



These five Willamette students will be traveling along with six other Willamette students to Whitworth college as representatives to the Model United Nations. Larry Liebenow, Toni Leisure, Paul Wynne, Marty Sneary, and Jim Sidell will go to Spokane, Wash-  
ton for the 14th session of MUN in the Far West, from April 15-18. The Willamette delegation has been assigned to represent Canada and will participate along with 105 schools. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## Whitworth To Host 14th Model UN; Willamette To Represent Canada

Eleven Willamette students form the delegation which will be traveling to Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, for the 14th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West, on the 15-18 of April. The WU delegation has been assigned to represent Canada.

Participants include Jim Sidell, Marty Sneary, Ann Cowden, Cathy Atterbury, Rich Ball, Toni Leisure, Roger Kirchner, Larry Liebenow, Paul Wynne, Willa Varner, and Myer Ave Dovech. Myer Ave Dovech is a law student who will be president of the International Court of Justice. These students will be participating along with 1,000 other college students from 105 schools.

MUN is conducted as an independent academic activity. The Far West organization encompasses Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada,

New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. The agenda to be brought up reflects past problems as well as present problems. Examples of items on the MUN agenda include: disarmament, Southwest Africa, agrarian reform, racial discrimination, etc.

MUN uses all but one of the committees established at the United Nations. They include the political and security, special political, economic and finance, administrative and budgetary, social, humanitarian and cultural and trusteeship committees. The security council and economic and social council are the two councils used.

For the second year, the WU delegation will be working on the executive committee which is a group of 20 schools which run MUN.

MUN offers an extensive edu-

cational experience for delegates who are required to be able to represent their countries in special committee areas. It is an exact replica of the United Nations organization. Paul Wynne, chairman of the WU delegation stated, "It is a lot of fun, and real issues are debated. Many of the results are very similar to those turned out by the real UN."

## Festival Offers Awards

Rules for the first annual Portland Rose Music Festival, to be held in Portland June 10, 11 and 12, were spelled out this week by Robert Hazen, chairman of the Rose Festival Association's music committee.

The individual competition for six \$400 scholarships will be open to anyone residing in, or attending public or private high schools, junior colleges, colleges or universities in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Age limits are 17 to 24, inclusive. The 17th birthday must fall on or before June 9 of this year, the date the auditions open in Portland. The 25th birthday must fall after June 9. Contestants should have photocopies of birth certificates available when they arrive in Portland.

The individual competition will be limited to classical or semi-classical types of music. Vocalists must be prepared to sing at least two numbers of this type, while instrumentalists will be asked to perform standard literature of the highest calibre. Solo time will be limited to six minutes. All music must be memorized. Accompanists will be provided at no charge if the contestant wishes.

An entry fee of \$3 must accompany applications for the individual competition. Applications may be obtained from the Rose Festival Association office, Hilton Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

Auditions for individual competitors will be held during the day of June 9 and 10. Location of the auditions will be announced later.

Aside from individual competition, bands, orchestras, stage bands, and choral groups will come, but

## Furlong Speaks Out On Marriage Law

Professor Robert E. Furlong of Willamette University College of Law has been invited to appear before the Judiciary Committee of the California Legislative Assembly in Sacramento, Calif. He will present a plan for undertaking a comprehensive revision of the State's domestic relations law.

"California is now doing what many of us advocated Oregon should do in the interim between legislative sessions," Furlong said. Furlong was associated with the

Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency to privately undertake such a project in Oregon.

Furlong is also actively engaged in mental health developments in Oregon and is chairman of the Task Force on Law and Legislation of the State's Mental Health Planning Board.

The College of Law professor who teaches family law also taught the course for four years at Fordham University Law School in New York City. He came to Willamette in 1961 to direct an experimental program in professional responsibility under a grant of Ford Foundation funds.

It appears to him that California, which has originated many beneficial changes in our legal system, is on the threshold of establishing a process within which families experiencing difficulty can obtain meaningful help at the time when they need it the most. This will permit them to remain together and preserve the family unit, which we constantly assert is the foundation of our society.

## Republicans to Hold Election

In Lee House, on Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. elections will be held to determine the officers of the Willamette Republican Club for the '64-'65 school year.

Also on the agenda will be the discussion of plans for the annual state convention of the Oregon Republican College League to be held April 10-11 in Portland. Larry Liebenow, a sophomore and presently vice-chairman of O.R.C.L., will be running for re-election.

Several Willamette Republicans, besides being active in the club, have been working on a project with Mr. Neil Bennett, chairman of the Marion County Republican Central Committee. Helping on this project of mapping out the precincts and showing the strength of each party within the individual precincts are Linda Moore, Lee Knosher, Bob Solbeck, Scott Freund, Nick Tri and Lila Clockling.

## Students Open Econ. Club

An investment club of interested Willamette students has been organized on campus to learn about the operations of our economy's stock market processes.

Members of the club will invest their monthly dues (a minimum of \$5.00) in stocks and they may invest more if they desire. The club will make investments only in reputable firms.

Members will visit various investment firms and give monthly reports of possible security purchases. Decisions as to what stock issues will be purchased will be based on these reports, decisions made by the members themselves, and advice of various investment brokers.

Pro tem officers of the investment club are: Max Boese, president, and Fred Fogg, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Richard Gillis is advisor to the club.

## Math Is Conference Topic

There appears to be a serious lack of awareness and understanding of the importance of high-level science and research as a basic element in regional development and sound economic growth. A Northwest regional conference on the increasing role and importance of newer mathematical methods and techniques in management and technology is being organized to meet this problem. All sessions will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Portland, Oregon, on Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 1, 1964.

Focus of the conference is on the impact of modern mathematical methods on business and technology. A primary goal is to acquaint industry and professional groups in the Pacific Northwest with the basic role and import of applied mathematics as practiced in the United States today.

A second purpose is to indicate the high level of sophistication, the advanced science and technology, and some idea of the ongoing nature of administration-research-technology necessary to participate in today's rapidly advancing science and research-oriented economy.

To achieve these goals, the conference sessions and tone will be informative rather than technical in nature.

## Rotarians Tab Don Lorenzen

Don Lorenzen, a senior from Los Altos, California, has been selected Rotarian of the Month for March.

Lorenzen's long list of activities includes being current president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, IFC representative on student senate, Glee formation leader for four years and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honorary. He is also a letterman in track.

A senior scholar in psychology, Lorenzen hopes to enter law school either at Willamette or Stanford.

## Bookstore Finds Items

The bookstore requests that students who have lost personal items come in and claim them. At the present time, there are many belongings of value, including several pairs of glasses.

## Portland Symphony Orchestra To Present Dual Concert

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jacques Singer will present its Public Auditorium concert next Monday evening.

The two featured works to be heard that night will be Russian composer Igor Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" ("The Rite of Spring") and Antonio Vivaldi's "Le Quattro Stagioni", ("The Four Seasons"). Vivaldi's 18th century composition comprises four concertos, each depicting a time of year, with notations in the original score, by Vivaldi, to indicate the tonal portrait being painted.

Stravinsky's score was conceived in 1910 and premiered in Paris three years later. In essence, it is the accompaniment to choreography depicting a pagan rite in which the sagacious elders of an early Slavic tribe, to appease the god of spring, choose a young maiden for sacrifice, then watch as she literally dances herself to death.

Tickets for the March 30 concert go on sale this Thursday, March 26, at the J. K. Gill Co. box office, 408 S.W. 5th.

## Jobs for Summer Open in Europe

The American Student Information Service with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg has information concerning summer jobs in Europe that are available to students.

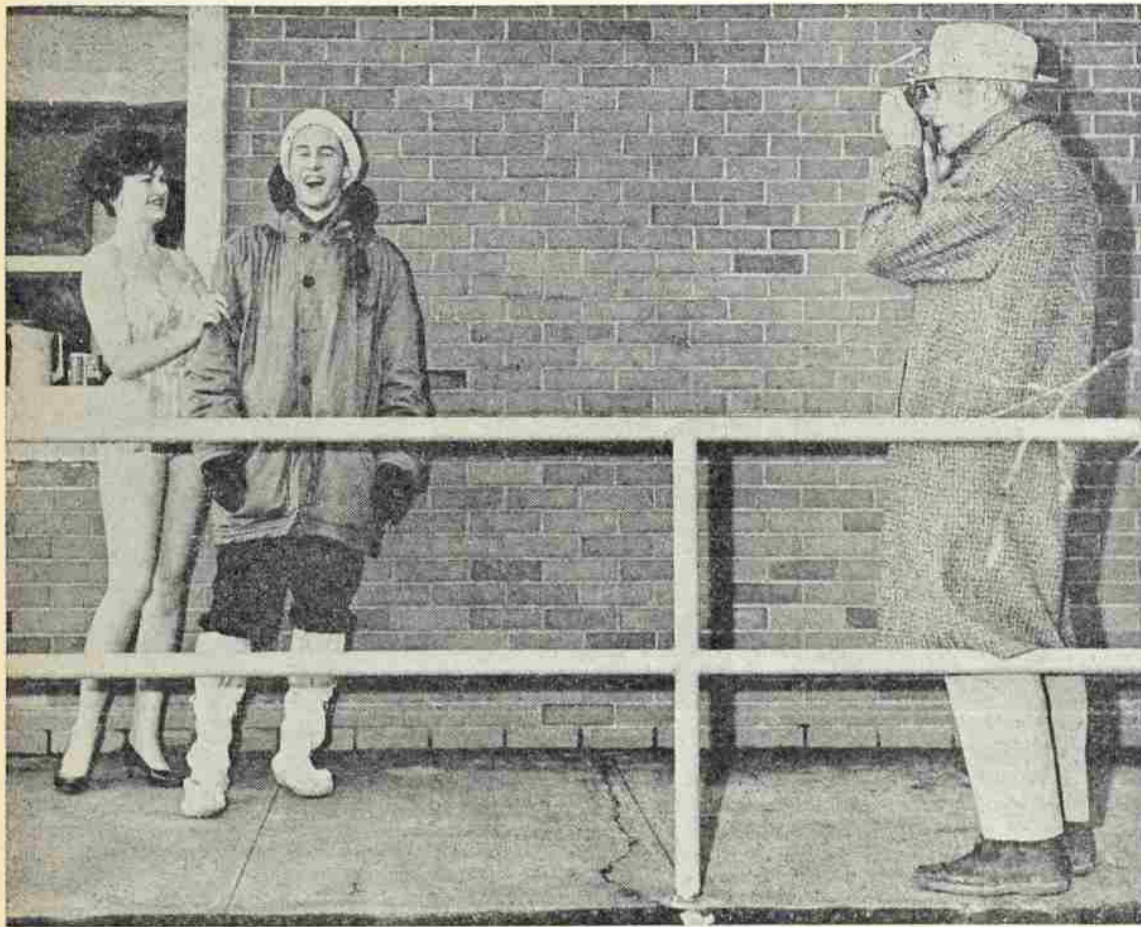
A long list of jobs are available to students. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany.

Interested students may obtain a prospectus of the jobs by writing to Dept. V, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. A sum of \$1 is needed to cover costs of postage and handling.

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Preparing for their Spring vacation, Karen Gellerman and Doug Dunham are bidding farewell while Dr. Lovell entered in the picture when his curiosity got the best of him.

## Students Bid Books Farewell

By MARJIE MacIVER

Where are you going for Spring Vacation? This is a sore question for many Bearcats at this time of year. It seems that some of these "bears" just don't know that Spring is here at all! They just grab boxes of crackers and cartons of cokes, growl at the world, and shuffle off into hibernation with their books.

BOOKS! That doesn't look like a book that Doug Dunham is shuffling off with! Anyway, back to these bears—it seems that they have no imagination left in 'em. When such a terrific opportunity as VACATION presents itself, all that they can think of is books and study, books and study!

We mustn't get the impression that all Bearcats are like that! I've just been speaking of the older ones. The ones who've been here so long that all they know how to do is study. But just you wait until June, then these bears will really look alive. Right now they just keep grumbling and complaining about orals, or some such thing. Say, if that's what's bothering them, maybe they should see a dentist!

Let's look in on the younger generations of the Bearcats. What are they doing during Spring Vacation? Well, you'll be able to catch a glimpse of some of them flashing by on the snowy slopes of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Then there are those who will "see how the water is" anywhere from Seattle, Oregon, to Carmel, and even further south to Balboa, California.

One carload of sophomore girls are going to make a big tour of Hollywood and Los Angeles. Maybe they'll even be discovered! How would it look to see "Pat Casson" or "Mary Dorsch" written in lights?

Freshmen are trooping home with lots of shiney, new things to show their folks. Girls will boast sorority pins, men will proudly wear frat pledge pins. Some of the girls are even taking home fraternity pins. Then there's that girl I know who can't wait for a pin, so she's solving the problem by taking the guy home!

Several WU students are spending a most worthwhile vacation

working with the Indians of the Yakima Indian Reservation. I wonder how those Redskins will like WU's red-head—Cathy Atterbury?

Most of the Bearcats will spend Easter with their parents. This could be in any place from Seattle, to Grants Pass, to San Francisco. Wherever it is it'll be good to relax a minute. It's especially good that we won't be home when midterm grades arrive though. It sounds like the "Good Life" is here, heh Dr. Shay?

Underclassmen have a few recommendations for seniors so that the older Bearcats can enjoy life and learn a little too. For political science majors, Moscow at this time of year would be an ideal vacation spot in which to study Soviet political systems. While it is suggested that Penny Johnstone and all other French majors say "Bon Voyage!" and head for the Riviera. Sociology majors certainly shouldn't hibernate. They'll never get ahead without a little social life.

Mexico City would be a good destination for all Spanish majors. English majors could go to England, but we hear that it rains a lot there too. So to you who study with Dr. Trueblood we just say "Cheerio!"

The sophomore class would like to promote a lovely resort area for any and all art majors. For more information, contact Jeb.

## Coeds Chosen

In addition to the college students selected as 1964 members of Mademoiselle's College Board, Janet Anderson, Elizabeth Burgoyne, and Ann Rhiger will continue to represent Willamette University. Mademoiselle's College Board is composed of students throughout the United States, Canada and abroad.

Each member will report from her college to Mademoiselle and will be eligible to compete for the twenty guest editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May.

To the men of the math and physics fields, we extend congratulations and say "have a real good vacation." Condolances go to the two men in this field who have not had their orals yet.

So, come out of those caves, Bearcats! Bid those books goodbye and live a little!



"?? is our anchor man, handsome and strong." Saturday night the Delta Gammas received an answer to this long awaited question. Dick Heermance, junior class president, was presented a trophy and the title of Delta Gamma Anchor Man by last year's Anchor Man, Dan Kessler. Heermance will serve as a "Big Brother" to the girls in the house and host their social functions. He was chosen from nine candidates after being put up for the honor by Phi Delta Theta.

## New Book Discusses College Girls and Sex

"If you are a college male or female, a teacher or school administrator, a parent, a social scientist, a moralist or a novelist—or if you just want to know about the new generation of American jeunes filles for the Hell of it—then this is your book," writes Max Lerner in the Introduction to *SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL* by Gael Greene, a Delacorte Press book just published.

For this book Gael Greene interviewed 614 students from 102 colleges and universities throughout the country. In group discussions and dormitory gab sessions, conversations in campus coffee shops and sorority house recreation rooms, college coeds spoke on love and sex as they saw it. Some of Miss Greene's findings as reported in *SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL* are:

1) The most powerful influence on the campus today is the cool coed, "calmly, casually, matter-of-factly erotic."

2) Traditional moral codes are meaningless to both the "cool" coed and the more conservative college girl of the sixties.

3) Sexual candor has increased to the point of exhibitionism breeding an atmosphere where sexual freedom—and sexual panic—can flourish.

4) The gap is widening between the increasingly emancipated college girl and the steadfastly-double-standard male under-graduate.

5) The collapse of traditional morality, the breakdown of parental authority and adult control is making way for a new sex ethic—sex with affection or "it's right if you're engaged, pinned, lavaliered, going steady or—IN LOVE."

Born and raised in Detroit and

a graduate of the University of Michigan, Gael Greene has been a reporter for United Press International and the New York Post. She is the author also of *DON'T COME BACK WITHOUT IT* and has contributed to such magazines as *McCall's Saturday Evening Post*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *Mademoiselle*. The author presently living in New York, is married to a newspaperman.

## University To Offer Travel

"Our laboratory is the World" aptly describes the University of the Seven Seas, a sea-going university accredited by the State Department of Education of California. Round-the-world tours offered in conjunction with classes take students to such ports as Lisbon, Barcelona, Rome, Athens, Beirut, Bombay, Singapore, Hong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu on the fall semester program and a similar itinerary in the spring.

Two Willamette students, brother and sister Gary and Deanne DeLong, participated in the fall semester of the Seven Seas tour last fall. Gary described his experience as "great!" and said though schedule problems were encountered since no classes were held while the ship was in port, the "curriculum has the potential of being comparable with the best" of landlocked institutions. Gary said he would welcome questions any interested students would have about the tour.

To be admitted, an applicant must be a student in good standing at a recognized college, a graduating high school senior with a B average, a graduate student preparing for a degree, or a student who can qualify in an entrance examination. Costs for a semester ranges from \$1,590 to \$2,190 plus \$500 tuition fee. Cost differences are dependent on the type of accommodations on shipboard. For a catalogue, those interested may write to University of the Seven Seas, Whittier, California.

## Who's Whose

Ruth Litchfield, freshman, independent Lausanne resident, to Ralph Clark, sophomore, Oregon State, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pat French, senior, Pi Beta Phi, to Blair Henderson, senior, Beta Theta Pi.

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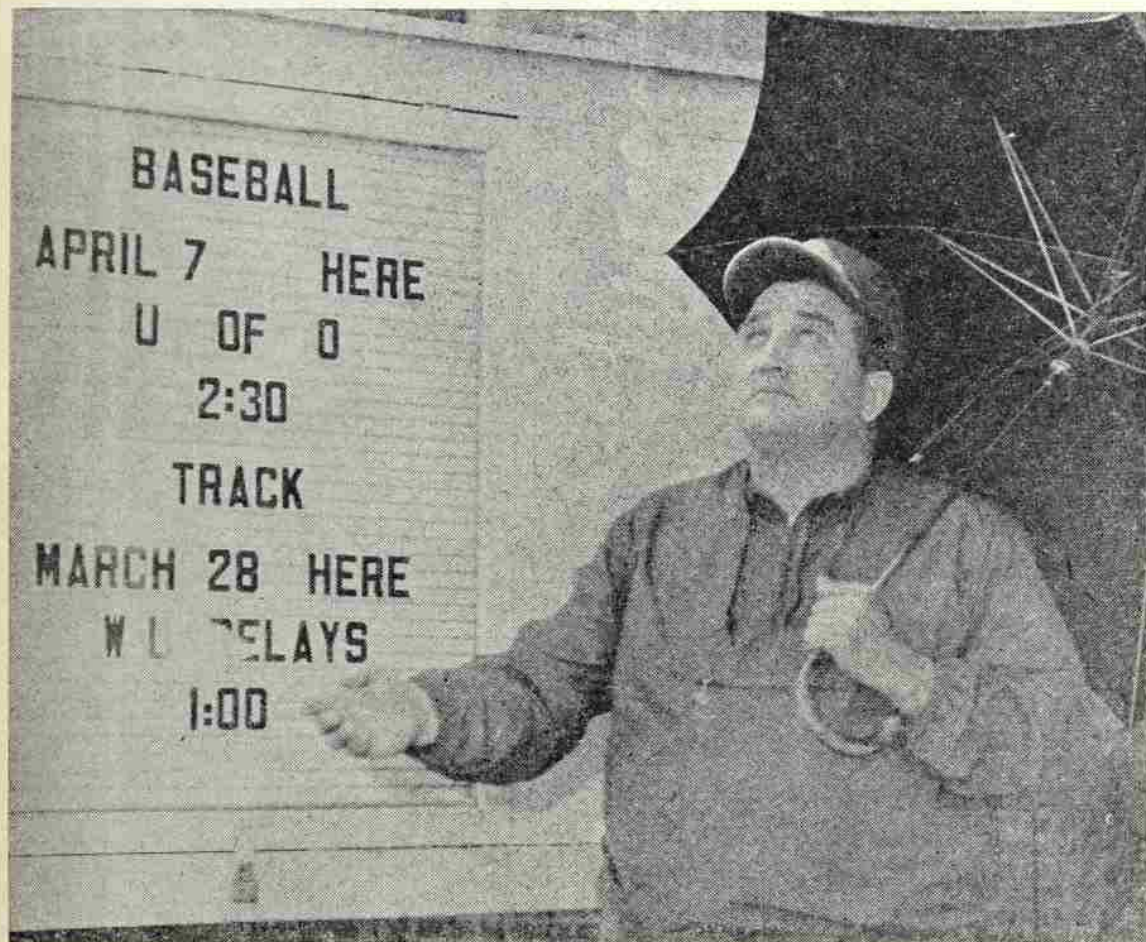
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## Beware Of The Rainmaker!



Willamette track mentor, Ted Ogdahl, looks like he is asking the rain gods to be nice to him this Saturday. The umbrella is just in case, since last year's 13th Willamette Relays was rained out. Ogdahl just hopes that history doesn't repeat itself.

## Thinclads Invade WU For Relays

By BOB FLETCHER

Bearcat coach and meet director for the Willamette Relays, Ted Ogdahl, hopes that history doesn't repeat itself this year. Unfortunately the 13th edition of the Relays was submerged under a hoard of Oregon rain last year and cancelled. Ogdahl is counting on the number jinx as being the cause of all his troubles, and that this year's March 28 event will welcome back warm sunshine for the Relays' 14th showing.

The Statesman mile, kickoff event for the five hour show starting at 1 p. m., features a strong field who should give the seven-year-old 4:10 record a challenge. Bill Dellinger set the old standard in 1956. This year's crew include Ernie Cunliffe, U. S. Air Force, 4:00.2 (individual best); Norm Hoffman, Oregon State, 4:02; Tracy Smith, OSU Rooks, 4:12.6; Jerry Leonard, Whitworth, 4:14.4; Wade Bell, Golden West EEAA, 4:17; Keith Soukkala, Staters, 4:17.8; Dan Gebhardt, Portland U., 4:18; Doug Mesner, Portland U., 4:18; Chris Miller, Lewis & Clark,

4:19.3; and Jim Musgrave, OCE, no time. With good weather this fast field should break the record.

College representatives this Saturday include 24 teams. Those participating are: Cascade, Clark, Columbia Christian, Eastern Oregon, Emerald Empire Athletic Association, George Fox, Lewis & Clark, Linfield, Columbia, Olympic JC, OCE, Oregon Staters Track & Field Club, OSU Rooks, Oregon Technical Institute, Pacific Lutheran, Pacific, Portland State, Seattle Pacific, U. of O. Frosh, U. of Portland, Whitman, Whitworth, Yakima Valley, and naturally WU.

The 100-yard invitational dash will be on shaky grounds as a top flight field will be out for the record.

### Intrasquad Action For Netmen

Making his 39th debut as the Willamette University tennis coach, Les Sparks, hopes to mold another championship net team out of eight returning lettermen and 8 hopefuls.

Sparks coached teams dominated NWC tennis hardware for ten years straight prior to the last three seasons.

Seniors John Mistkawi, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg, juniors Lyle Smith, Larry Snider, Carl Schneiderman and sophomores Jim Krier, Robert Grann are the monogram wearers on the squad. Intrasquad action is currently taking place to establish the top players. The present standings show John Mistkawi as No. 1, and then in the following order, Robert Graun, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg, Lyle Smith, Jim Krier, Larry Snider, and Carl Schneiderman. Non-lettermen have not challenged the top eight as yet, but should provide competition for the top spots on the squad.

### 'Cats Make Showing

Willamette spikemen made a good showing at the Washington State indoor track meet, competing against Washington State, Idaho, Montana, Whitworth, Whitman, and Yakima.

Senior Denny Charlton grabbed a first place with a discus toss of 157' 6". Bob Burles turned in a time of 55.1 seconds in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, capturing another first for the WU thinclads.

Javelin man, Steve Evans, placed third in the indoor meet with a throw of 177' 8". Grabbing a fourth with a high jump of 6' 2" was Kirk McNeil. Placing fourth in the 70-yard dash were Tom Toombs.

## Hitters Open Vacation Tilts

Next week, while everyone else is enjoying a leisurely vacation, the Willamette batsmen invade southern Oregon for a three game shakedown cruise. First on the list is the University of Oregon on April 2, a 3 p.m. encounter for those rooters in the area. The next two days find the Jasons facing Southern Oregon College in Ashland (3 p.m.) on the

3rd, and Medford (12 p.m.) for a double header on the 4th.

Willamette rooters will get to see the swatters in action on April 7, when the University of Oregon invades Salem for a 2:30 p.m. game. NWC action will start April 10, when the Jasons journey to Portland to meet the Pioneers of Lewis & Clark.

During the trip south, Coach John Lewis plans to give his five pitchers plenty of work. Scheduled to see action are seniors Doug Moore and Allan Geddes, sophomore Dave Baird, and freshmen Steve Smith and Loren Whittaker.

Backing up the pitchers will be Walt Looney at first, Jeff Topping, second; Steve Peglow, shortstop; and Craig Lowell, third. Looney is the first year man of the infield, while the other three are juniors.

Roaming the outfield next week will be sophomore Bill Phegley in left, sophomore Jim Dombroski in center, and senior Jim Booth in right. Booth is the old man of the diamondmen, having lettered three years. Moore, Booth, and Geddes are the only seniors on the squad.

Lewis expects to meet plenty of competition during the WU southern swing, especially since the U. of O. and SOC have already started their seasons.

### Divoters Set to Travel North

While the WU crew heads to their respective homes, the Willamette golfers will be traveling north for a three-day invasion of Washington schools. First on the list will be an encounter with Pacific in Tacoma, on April 1. Then it's farther north to Bellingham on April 8, with a match against Western Washington. Returning to Seattle on April 3 the divoters meet tough Seattle University.

Making the long trek back to Salem, the Jasons meet OSU on April 6. Two days later the Tee-Off Tournament involving WU, Linfield, Lewis & Clark and Pacific will take place at McNary Golf Club.

Coach Norm Chapman expects to meet tough opposition from Seattle University and stated that this match should prove to be good early experience for the Bearcats.

**GOLF SCHEDULE**  
Apr. 1—Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma

### Phi Deltas Top Intramurals

Phi Delta Theta is the league leader on the intramural scene with an accumulative score of 99 points. Trailing close behind is the Law School and the SAE's with 96 and 94.5 points respectively.

The results of the volley-ball season of intramural athletics have been recorded through March 18. Tied for first place thus far in play are the Faculty and Rinky Dinks' teams. Holding in second are the Sigs and SAE's. Clutching the third

position with a 4-4 record are the men of Phi Delta Theta. Dragging in the cellar of volley-ball action are the teams of the Law School, Deltas, ROTC, and Beta.

INTRAMURAL POINT TOTALS	
1. Phi Deltas	99
2. Law School	96
3. SAE	94.5
4. Deltas	61.5
5. Betas	60
6. Rinky Dinks	57
7. Belknap	49.5
8. Kappa Sigs	43.5
9. Baxter	34.5
10. Matthews	28.5
11. Sigs	21

## Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER  
Collegian Sports Editor

A few years ago a popular song came out with the lines "Go'en to Kansas City, Kansas City here I come." Whether athletic director John Lewis was inspired by this song is unknown, but to Kansas City he did go. A few weeks back, with other coaches from the Northwest, Lewis made the long trek East to watch the NAIA national basketball championship games in Kansas City of course.

"We spent a week back there, and watched some really great basketball," said Lewis. "From the group I was with, we all agreed that there was only one team out of 32 which was below par." Another interesting comment by Lewis was in regard to the Northwest basketball league. "After watching the games back East I noted that District No. 2 is approaching the caliber of play which is present on the national level."

Other representatives from the Northwest who travelled with Lewis were the Lewis & Clark basketball team, Paul Durham of Linfield, Sharkey Nelson and Hugh Smithwick from Portland State, Bob Livingston coach at OCE, Eldon Fix from Lewis & Clark, and Dick Carrow of College of Idaho.

Speaking of long trips, two hearty Willamette students recently spent seven hours running from Salem to Portland. Like this writer's hair, they were victims of Glee bets. It all started when brother Pat Armstrong challenged his upperclass brother Wes. Both having been members of the championship cross country team and currently working out for the WU thincladmen, what else was there to do, but bet a short little run up to Portland. Loser Wes was accompanied by Doug Dunham, another track man, on the long 50 mile run. A little cheating was observed when the duo walked the last five miles into Portland. Moral of the story: Don't make Glee bets!

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DAVE GIVENS — 15	RANDY BOWLES — 15
BILL BIERLY — 15	RON NELSON — 11½

# Oregonian Gardner Exhibits Paintings, Drawings At Bush

The Bush House galleries are showing paintings and drawings by Portland artist Byron J. Gardner. Gardner is a native Oregonian; born in Portland in 1930. He attended public schools there and attended

high school in Gresham, where he graduated in 1948. He enrolled in the Museum Art School, Portland, and completed the four year course in 1952.

Late in 1952, he went to New

York where he studied and painted, working at the Contemporary Print Workshop for more than a year. In 1954, he studied at Mexico City College, pursuing a particular interest in mural techniques and mosaic. He designed and completed a natural stone mosaic at the college for the building that now houses the Spanish Department. It was one of a complex of new buildings being erected during 1954-55.

Presently he is instructing adult education classes in painting for the Lake Oswego Public Schools.

His one-man shows have been: Morrison Street Gallery, Portland, Reed College, Portland Art Museum, the New Gallery of Contemporary Art, Portland, Marlyhurst College, Vancouver Arts Gallery, Linfield College, and the Image Gallery.

Bush House, Salem Art Museum, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission to the galleries.

# Fall Willamette Law Journal Now Being Mailed To 3500

The Fall edition of the Willamette Law Journal, a semi-annual publication prepared by the Willamette University College of Law, is off the press.

The Law Journal is being mailed to a list of 3,500, including the entire membership of the Oregon State Bar, libraries in nearly all states, and several foreign countries, business firms and individual subscribers.

Subject of the Fall edition is "Land Use Restrictions," dealing chiefly with zoning laws, urban re-

newal and restrictive covenants.

Edward J. Lewis of Salem, a Willamette law student, was editor-in-chief, while associate editors were Hugh Cole, Lake Grove, and Thomas Levak and Fred Decker, Portland. Charles Lane, Ontario, was business manager.

# Percy Faith Judges Glee

Glee Manager Larry Hillhouse recently received this letter from musician Percy Faith, who had been asked to pre-judge the Glee songs' words and music. He rated the songs in the order of juniors first, then freshmen, seniors, and sophomores.

Mr. Larry Hillhouse,  
Glee Director,  
Willamette University,  
Salem, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Hillhouse:

Your songs and letters did not reach me until Tuesday the 17th having arrived at the Columbia offices on Saturday the 14th with no one on hand. Again, had I known the urgency I would have replied to your original letter much sooner.

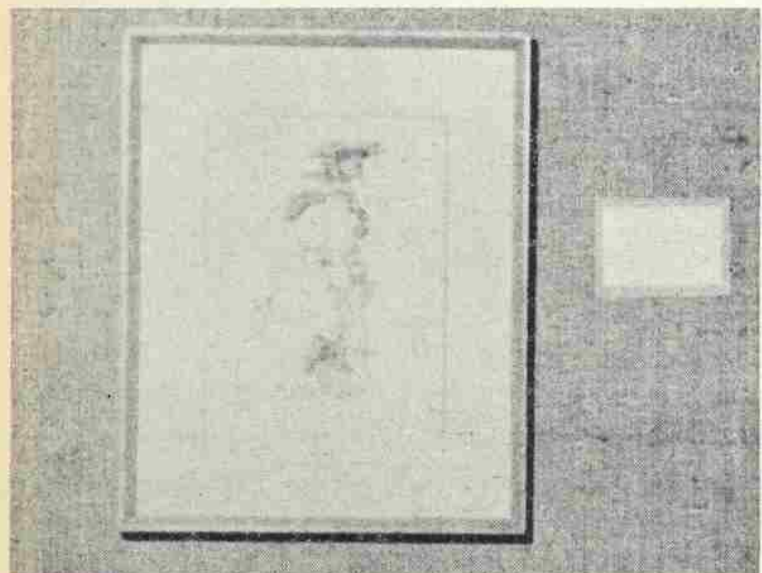
For what it will be worth to you and the composers at this point I will put the four songs in the order of my preference, eliminating the point system since that wouldn't mean anything now.

1. Vision of My Love
2. In Serenade
3. The Gift of Love
4. To Liberty

In my opinion, Vision of My Love was the most direct of the four, while derivative it would be easily learned for that reason, is warm melodically, and shows good commercial (if I may use the word) sense.

Again, I am sorry this did not work out for you,

Sincerely,  
Percy Faith



A new exhibit was hung Saturday at Bush House and will continue through April. The pictures are examples of work in the exhibit done by Byron Gardner.

# Forensic Team Travels To Reno For Tourney

Six Willamette student speakers will represent the University in the annual Nevada Great Western Championship Forensic Tournament

to be held in Reno during spring vacation, April 1-4. Travelling to Nevada will be Kip Stiltz, Wade Bettis and Charles Olson, sophomores, and Linda Stewart, Carol Pratt and Carol Curtis, freshmen.

These six students will be entered in various speech events—debate, extempore speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oratory. They will be in competition with student delegations from all over the west coast and Rocky Mountain states.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, professor of speech and drama, will be one of the tournament judges.

# Alpha Lam's To Initiate 23

Donna Kemp, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, announced the new members of the honorary last Thursday, in convocation. These girls must have achieved a 3.5 or better GPA for their first semester work at Willamette.

One of the largest classes to be initiated, the 23 girls are: Cathleen Arbaugh, Pat Biles, Sharon Blevins, Louanne Douris, Linda Fritz, Catherine Goodart, Nancy Hall, Mary Hartman, Gay Hofmann, Diane Hoss, Merry Keck, Muriel Kramer, Audrey Krueger, Carla Lofberg, Lindsay Michimoto, Bonnie Mitchell, Molly Munson, Linda Naylor, Jane Neville, Susan Robertson, Doris Rose, Pat Sexton, and Joanne Turner.

# Library Lauds New System

The library's new check-out system which was initiated during first semester of this year, has been deemed a complete success by Dr. Stanberry, head librarian.

Dr. Stanberry attributes the success of this new program to the spirit of the student body. He said that they have shown a great amount of good sportsmanship and cooperation with the library staff.

# Akers Given Fellowship

Charles Akers, a senior majoring in chemistry and mathematics, has received a research fellowship from the Stanford Medical School for use during this summer. He will be working within the department of pharmacology and is presently a member of the American Chemical Society and the ACS division of Biological Chemistry.

Akers is working under a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research grant with Dr. Paul Duell. He is an independent town student and lives at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Akers.

# Pentacle Theatre Seeks Workers

The Pentacle Theatre is a Civic Theatre in Salem, and is in the process of building a new building approximately six miles west of Salem. The Collegian has received a list of things needed to make a Pentacle Theatre.

The theatre needs volunteer help for projects including: picking up and stacking wood, spraying poison oak, erecting 44 parking posts, spreading asphalt, digging drainage ditches, and refinishing seats. The Pentacle Theatre always needs: actors, directors, parking help, make up, stage designers, poster art, and property help. Anyone wishing to help should contact either Mrs. Ringnalda or Dr. Ringnalda for further information.

# Integrated School Threatened

(CPS)—Three Mississippi state senators have introduced a bill calling for revocation of the state charter granted Tougaloo Southern Christian College near Jackson, Miss.

Tougaloo, operated by the United Church of Christ and Disciples of Christ churches, has had many of its student and faculty known for integrationist activities.

Revocation of the college's 1871 charter was termed in the bill as a measure "in the public interest." Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin of Mississippi, who stood in favor of the bill and "anything else to alleviate the situation," had called Tougaloo a "hangout for undesirables."

Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson referred to the school as "the cancer in our midst."

Introduction of the legislation brought strong criticism of Mississippi's educational program from Charles Evers, state director of the NAACP and brother of the late NAACP leader Medgar Evers.

Evers said in a message to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools that the measure was a "planned invasion and attempt to discredit or eliminate Tougaloo College."

According to Evers, Tougaloo is the only state institution "where Negroes may go without troops and get a college degree that measures up to those earned in colleges of enlightened states."

"Political invasion of Tougaloo is but one of a long series of acts designed to keep potential voters of this state ignorant in order to maintain and perpetuate a political dynasty that resembles in so many

respects the government that gave birth to communism in Russia and created Castro in Cuba," Evers continued.

He termed education in Mississippi "a national disgrace."

It is not clear whether revocation of Tougaloo's charter would have any effect other than removal of state sanction of the college. Some legislators and state attorneys thought it might subject the institution to additional taxation and make school board members personally liable for board actions.

# Choir Tours, Sings Bach

Willamette University's 49-voice a capella choir will make its annual spring tour beginning March 22 to April 6 under the direction of Don Gleckler, associate professor of music.

Performing in Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, the choir will present concerts of sacred music. Selections included in the four-part program include Bach's "Gloria In Excelsis Deo"; "Awake, Thou Spirit" by Jan Bender; Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes"; and Dawson's "There Is a Balm in Gilead." The entire program includes eight selections.

Soloists featured in the program will be Roger Kirchner, bass; Dick Trefren, tenor; and Liz Anderson, soprano.

The University will present this program upon their return to Salem at the First Presbyterian Church, April 8, 8:15 p.m.

# Oregon TV Previews Shakespeare

Students who are interested in Shakespearean plays will have a preview of this year's Ashland Shakespearean Festival plays over Oregon Educational Television. Between April 1 and June 8, KOAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis, and KOAP-TV, Channel 10, Portland, will present a detailed study of the plays each Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-8:00 p.m. Altogether, there will be 20 lectures.

Psychological, sociological, and historical background of "King Henry VI, Part I," "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," and "King Lear," will be considered during the program, which will be presented as a college level course, "Advanced Shakespeare." The instructor will be Dr. Herbert E. Childs, professor of English at Oregon State University.

A specially constructed model of the Ashland theater will be used during the program. A class in cos-

tume design at Oregon State designed and executed figures and costumes to be used on the theater model. Members of the Corvallis Reader's Theater will read scenes from the four plays.

Those who are interested can obtain a viewer's guide at the cost of \$1, by writing to Television Instruction, Division of Continuing Education, 565 Capitol, N.E., Salem.

This is the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. During all of 1964, there will be worldwide celebration of Shakespeare's achievements. The Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland was founded in 1935, and is housed in a theater modeled after the old Fortune Theatre in London. This year the Ashland Shakespearean Theater will give 58 performances, beginning July 11 and closing September 6.

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Sidney Poitier  
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"  
★ 2 Color Hits ★  
"Great Escape"  
★ James Garner  
FREE PARKING AT HANK'S AFTER 6 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN.

**NORTH SALEM 362-DRIVE-IN 7829**  
GATES 6:45 - SHOW 7:15  
OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN.  
Tomorrow...  
GREGORY PECK  
"To Kill A Mockingbird"  
★ Action Co-Hit...  
"Showdown"  
Children (under 12) FREE