

Willamette Collegian

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SB Elections

Bosco, Montieth, Brink Elected

Students' Voting Percentage Considered Unusually High



VICTORIOUS in their recent campaigns for Student Body offices were (left to right) Rich Montieth, 1st V.P., Doug Bosco, Pres., and Dave Brink, 2nd V.P. (Photo by Bob Jones)

AFTER A WEEK OF LIVELY campaigning, Doug Bosco won the position as next year's Student Body President, narrowly defeating the past year's second v.p., Dennie Cole in the final run-off.

Also elected to offices were Rich Montieth as first v.p.; Dave Brink, second v.p.; Karen Swim, secretary; Bob Selander, treasurer; and Charlotte Langford and Bob Schlegel as senators-at-large.

MANY VOTE

Receiving fifty-seven per cent of the vote, Bosco won an election that brought an unusually great number of people to the voting boxes -- namely, sixty-one per cent.

About this large percentage, Bosco commented, "There is no question in my mind that the

overwhelming number of students voting in this last election indicates a real interest in student government."

PLANS MENTIONED

A junior from California, Bosco campaigned on several

issues, one of the most important being changing the Student Senate's structure (see article below).

Commenting on possibilities for future "big name" entertainment, Bosco recognized that the small size of the Willamette Student Body often prohibits large expenditures for elaborate programming. He is therefore considering including the community more by working directly with local high schools and organizations in publicity and ticket sales.

Faculty Requests Course Ideas

The students of Willamette University have been asked by some of the members of the faculty to submit suggestions for courses which they would like to see initiated into the curriculum. Besides listing and elaborating on totally new courses, the students are asked to suggest possible additions or modifications to courses presently in use in the curriculum.

All students are encouraged to contact representatives of the student curriculum committee in their respective living organizations in order to obtain the forms.

In other matters, Bosco hopes for better parking facilities next year and for a student advisory system to help incoming freshmen with course selection during the fall.

RALLY ELECTED

Also on the same ballot, the Willamette rally squad for next year was elected. The new squad includes Craig Mackie, Rich Osborne, Jeff Weinstein, Cindy Irvine, Shorty Lewis, Carol Miller, Judy Moore, Christie Sleeter, and Cathy Welch.

'Birth of a Nation'

Controversial Film Approved

By STANTON CALDWELL

LAST FRIDAY PEOPLE interested in the Educational Film Series met, discussed, and finally approved next year's showing of "The Birth of A Nation" made in 1915 by D. W. Griffith ("Intolerance," "Way Down East," "Judith of Bethulia"). Selection of the film had been suggested by Thomas Mathiesen and Ken Lowe who have tried to arrange for the presentation of one silent motion picture every year.

Dr. Rademaker asked that a meeting be called since a constant controversy about the film's philosophic and historic aspects has raged from its premier. Dr. Rademaker and Tom Mathiesen were the only two who had seen the film, and presented their views.

CONCERNS CIVIL RIGHTS

"The film," commented Dr. Rademaker, "is one of the first cinematic uses of propaganda. Unfortunately, it is aimed at something which has been worn quite raw today--the civil rights issue." Rademaker continued: "Griffith, as director and a former Southern aristocrat, felt that the complete story of the Civil War and Reconstruction Period had not been told. He collaborated with Thomas E. Dixon, author of a book THE CLANSMAN, to turn the book into film. Griffith's and Dixon's views were just as one-sided as those of the opposition."

"While today's audience especially university students, may realize the ridiculousness of Negro stereotypes and glorification of the Ku Klux

Klan, the film is still powerfully swaying since it suggests historical accuracy. Most people, even students, have little knowledge of the period and circumstances surrounding foundation of the KKK. Therefore, the film is a subtle basis for misconceptions against which many people have fought for years. These are my objections against showing 'The Birth of A Nation'."

MATHIESON DEFENDS FILM

"If any film can be generally considered the most important in cinema history," replied Tom Mathiesen, "'The

(continued on page 6)

Bosco Supports

Students Approve

Tibbetts Proposal

STUDENTS VOTED LAST WEEK to adopt Nick Tibbetts' plan to possibly change the structure of Student Senate. Winning by a two to one margin, Tibbetts' proposal, calling for a representative from each living organization, defeated a plan offered by Dennie Cole.

IMPORTANT IN CAMPAIGN

The issue of re-organizing Senate played an important part in last week's campaign for Student Body offices. Doug Bosco, who was voted new ASWU President, supported Tibbetts' proposal throughout the campaign.

After the election, Bosco commented: "The overwhelming number of students want to see the structure of Student Senate changed and this will be the first task of the new administration. I feel that much groundwork has been laid by the Alberger administration and we can continue much more efficiently when Senate is representative of all students."

Bosco feels that under its present organization, Senate cannot get an adequate sampling of student thought. "Senate needs people from all over campus," he said, "in order to make sure that students get an accurate idea of what Senate is doing."

FACES ONE MORE VOTE

But Tibbetts' proposal must go before the Student Body one more time before it will be fully accepted as a part of the constitution. Students will then choose between Tibbetts' plan and the present format.

Next year's Publication Positions will be chosen Tuesday at 11 a.m. All petitions must be turned into Publications Manager before the meeting.

Campus Scene

TODAY -- See Spring Weekend schedule on pages 4 and 5. Golf: Willamette vs. Oregon College of Education and Central Oregon College, McNary Golf Club in Salem, 1:30 p.m. Senior recital: Frances Kelly, soprano, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Baseball: Willamette vs. University of Puget Sound, here, 1:30 p.m. doubleheader. Track: Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY -- Brass Ensemble concert, Waller Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY -- Golf: Willamette vs. Portland State College, Tualatin Golf Club in Portland, 1:30 p.m. Baseball: Willamette vs. Oregon State University, here, 3 p.m.

Tennis: Willamette vs. Portland State College, Portland, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Golf: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, McNary Golf Club in Salem, 1:30 p.m. Tennis: Willamette vs. Southern Oregon College and Chico State College, Ashland, 11:30 a.m.

Music convocation: Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Tennis: Willamette vs. University of Portland, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Chapel: Dr. John B. Magee of University of Puget Sound, First Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

Baseball: Willamette vs. Pacific University, Forest Grove, 3 p.m.

First performance of musical: "Finian's Rainbow," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free student tickets available at Music Office.

tar, string bass, and drums.

Stecher and Horowitz at twin concert grand pianos will present in Ferrante-Teicher style the first concert of next year's Spring semester on February 27. Their repertoire includes both classical and popular works.

OPERA SCHEDULED

As the final concert in the '67-'68 season the Series will present the Turnau Opera Players in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" on April 24. One more concert remains to be chosen.

Three of the four concerts have been scheduled on Friday evenings to give more students a chance to attend without sacrificing their studies. Tickets will be available during registration in the fall at Stevens and Son.

Law School Hires Author

A visiting professor of law, William Q. de Funiak, will replace law professor John Paulus next year during fall semester while Paulus is on sabbatical leave. Dean Reese of the College of Law calls De Funiak a noted legal educator and author.

De Funiak has written several legal textbooks on community property, modern equity, pleading and practice. He has been a writer and editor for the Edward Thompson Company, American Law Book Company and Bancroft-Whitney Company.

Willamette Collegian

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Promises and Plans: High Future Hopes

By DON BROWN

Willamette has survived another student body election. This election, unlike many in the past, was hard fought and each candidate earned the votes he received. However, as I heard one student comment, "Now that the winners of the election have put away their shovels, we can take off our hip boots and see what will REALLY happen."

We heard a lot of criticism during the various campaigns about the status quo. No one seemed particularly happy with the way things went this year. Whether or not the results of the election can be interpreted as a rebellion against the personalities in this year's student government is another question.

If they can, perhaps it was not totally justified. ASWU President Bill Alberger and his administration probably did about the best job possible under adverse circumstances. He was hampered by a senate that could not adequately cope with the demands placed upon it by the students.

NEW INTEREST EXPRESSED

This year as never before students have taken an interest in what their student government is doing. However this interest could not and in fact was not expressed by the student senate precisely because it was not constructed so as to reflect student opinion. An awareness of this problem is undoubtedly one of the prime reasons that the Tibbits-Bosco proposal was affirmed by an overwhelming two to one margin from the voters. Concern about this inadequate representation was also mirrored in the high voter turnout last Monday -- about 60 per cent of the student body.

PROBLEMS EMPHASIZED

It would appear that one of the main reasons Mr. Bosco did so well in the election was that he appealed to this student dissatisfaction. Not only did he point out the major problems that exist presently on this campus, but he maintained that he was going to take some positive steps to change things.

The new student government, according to Bosco, will not concern itself with such things as "the sex of the beaver on the Willamette seal." Rather, student government will be vital, pertinent, and involved in the affairs of the University and its students. What then, can we expect?

CHANGES COMING

In the area of convocations there should be a marked improvement. Convocations will stress quality rather than quantity. This is to be accomplished by allocating more money for convos from student body funds and through greater cooperation with Salem service organizations. Bosco has also stressed that "convos should be voluntary rather than required."

There will be an effort made to ensure the right of Junior and Senior men and women to live off campus if they so desire. In order for this to take place the senate will have to convince Pres. Smith and the Board of Trustees not to construct the proposed high-rise dorm next to the new student union. (Good luck on this one!)

Student senate (if the ASWU constitution is amended) will be made up of voting representatives from each living organization. In this way student opinion will be known to the senate and there will no longer be a need for frequent student balloting on controversial issues. As Bosco stated, "Every member of senate should be responsible to a definite constituency for the way he votes . . . which would be a change from the present interest-group conflict on Senate."

Under Bosco's leadership the Senate will take a stronger stand toward representing student opinion to the Administration including the Board of Trustees. According to the president-elect, "Too often we give up too easily on matters which students feel strongly about. Too often Senate is told what it can and can't do."

Second Vice-President-elect Dave Brink will be working for smoothly run elections that are well publicized. He also intends to create more competition for managerships through greater publicity in the ALOTA-DATA and the COLLEGIAN.

SUPPORT AND CRITICISM

These are extremely ambitious goals. We as students must do our best to see that these goals are fulfilled. In order to do this we must be willing to cooperate with the new Senate and student body officers. This means offering support as well as criticism; next year we'll see probably plenty of both.

Hello Visitors!

Well Gang, this is the big time --- college (a fountain of knowledge where all youth go to drink).

Yes, this is Willamette, with all its quaint rules and regulations.

And true, there's no Big Ten football, and Lew Alcindor isn't planning on transferring here.

And yes, the monsoon season does last about five or six months of the year.

But, we do have indoor plumbing, and Freshman Glee.

And rumor has it that there's even social life to be found here if one beats the bushes hard enough.

And where else can you become part of a fam-

ily of 1700, with profs for adopted parents? And, it keeps us off the Vietnam streets at night.

And we go by names, rather than numbers.

And our classes are taught by real live profs, who, on occasion, have even been known to answer questions during a gigantic intro class of 40 students.

And the University would rather educate than eliminate.

And strangely enough, Willamette grads seem to survive all right out in the real world. (Or else, they can always go into politics.)

So we march on down its hallowed paths, our webbed feet splashing contentedly in the puddles.

Campus Comment...

Survey Publication

Nixed by Authors

To the Editor:

As co-authors of the forthcoming Student Evaluation of Teaching survey, we must disagree strongly with the position taken in last week's COLLEGIAN editorial favoring publication of the results of this survey.

Granted that the purpose of such a survey is to "improve the content and quality of the classroom experience", we feel that this purpose can best be accomplished by NOT publishing the results of the poll.

In the first place, this survey in particular and student surveys in general are not necessarily valid and reliable instruments. Part of the problem lies in the difficulty of formulating a survey that accurately and objectively measures opinion; that is, in this case one that presents a true picture of how students feel about a given professor.

Another problem lies in obtaining a truly representative sample of students to take part in the survey. It is not fair to either students or the faculty to publish a survey which may not be a true and adequate reflection of a professor's capabilities and actions in the classroom situation.

WILLAMETTE NOT BERKLEY

Secondly, unlike large campuses where most professors are relatively unknown to the undergraduate students, Willamette is small enough that there is no great need for a

handbook of course ratings to assist students in avoiding "poor" professors. After the first semester of one's freshman year, one has either heard directly about the quality of a particular course, or can, without too much effort, find someone who can give him such information.

A Willamette student will take a course in spite of a poor reputation because it is necessary for major or university requirements, because it is the only one which will fit into his schedule, or because it is known as an easy grade. Thus, to make a formal system of course ratings generally available would not result in any great changes in the present method of course selection on the part of the students. It can also be pointed out that the "Slate" of the University of California at Berkeley, the prototype for published teacher and course evaluations, has gone out of business, being replaced by a survey the results of which go directly to the individual professor.

Since there is no desperate need on this campus for a course evaluation to assist the student in making up his schedule, the only motive for publishing such a survey lies in the idea that somehow publication will "force" the professor who is found to be lacking to "shape-up-or-ship-out." However, to adopt this reasoning is to imply a vindictive attitude which will accomplish just the opposite of the desired effect.

A published survey means in the eyes of many professors that we as students are convinced that some of them are deliberately and consciously doing a poor job of teaching, and that the only way they will improve is if the students hand them an ultimatum in the form of an evaluation. Indeed, is this not exactly what we are doing by publishing an evaluation, and could you really blame a professor for dismissing or ignoring a survey presented in such a manner?

Rather, let us adopt an attitude of CONSTRUCTIVE criticism, implying that we, as students, are genuinely concerned with giving the professor some idea of how he is communicating with us, and assuming that the professor is just as concerned with improving this communication as we are.

We do not believe that any professor will simply ignore the results of an evaluation offered with this attitude. The mere fact that the students were concerned enough to run such an evaluation, and were considerate enough not to publish the results should be reason enough for every professor to examine his particular evaluation and at least attempt to improve the phases where it is indicated that he is weak.

Let us indeed evaluate teaching at Willamette, but let us give the professor the benefit of the doubt the first time around at least, and go about things in a constructive manner in a real effort not only to evaluate teaching but to improve it.

This can best be accomplished by not publishing the results of such an evaluation.

KEN SOLBERG
and DICK ZELLER

Older Moms

To the Editor:

Presently, Willamette has a practice of hiring housemothers under age 65. But as they reach the qualifying age for Social Security, the high evaluation room and board makes them lose a portion of their benefits. As a solution, possibly Willamette should make a new practice of only hiring housemothers over age 72. Over-72 persons can earn as much as they like without losing Old Age Insurance Benefits.

Therefore, Willamette could set a new precedent on college campuses. With these elderly matrons in our living organizations all activities could be carefree and reckless because surely the ladies would be blind and deaf to all illicit behavior. Willamette could have the first and only squadron of Wheel Chairs on a college campus. Fraternity boys could develop a new tradition of bodily carrying their housemothers to dinner.

But most exciting would be the prospect of a new all-campus competition between houses: A contest to see which house had a housemother as old as Waller Hall!

VICKI JOHNSON



Spring training for fall rush

WU Footprints Across The Nation

By DONNA WRIGHT

The three Willamette students who footprinted up the side of Collins Hall, not to mention Publicity Secretary Elinor Lindquist, never expected to be featured pictorially in newspapers across the nation.

That's what happened after CAPITAL JOURNAL photographer Gerry Lewin took a picture of Elinor looking at the now-famous footprints during spring vacation.

Bob Woodle, publicity director for the University, said he thought at least one newspaper in every state had run the picture. He has a collection of clippings from over 20 papers as of this week. They include such papers as the Washington STAR and POST, Chicago TRIBUNE, Los Angeles TIMES and HERALD and the NATIONAL OBSERVER.

Other faraway places reporting the prank included points in Florida, Texas and Fayetteville, Arkansas. Elinor Lindquist's parents heard it mentioned on radio and television in their home in Alexandria, Virginia.

The Los Angeles TIMES also showed similar footprints running up the Millikan Memorial Library at California Institute of Technology and called this action Caltech students' response to the Willamette incident.

The method used by WU students to accomplish all this was simplicity itself: one student lowered another over the edge of Collins Hall. The latter student flipped a stencil and sprayed on heat resistant enamel. At one point near the top of the hall the "flipper" goofed, making the hypothetical monster appear to have the proverbial two left feet.

An essential third member of the footprinting team kept the Pinkerton man busy talking so that no one interfered with the project.

An official of Willamette's sister college in Japan, the International College of Commerce, reported that the picture made the largest daily in Japan. This was the only time he recalls seeing Willamette mentioned in a Japanese paper.



THE PH boys were a big PHACTOR in the success of Belknap's big Hippie day. The Group performed at the "Cave-in" last Friday afternoon

and again at the psychedelic dance in the evening. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Banquet of Poisons

Antidotes For Ails

By STANTON CALDWELL

Sir George Ashbury once said "Life is one bountiful banquet of poisons." How apt in the age of the Universal Antidote, that one examines those black morsels as they affect the Willamette student. In order to prolong human life by shortening its miseries, the COLLEGIAN, as part of its openhearted humanitarian policy, presents a list of antidotes for the bitter little banes of old WU:

VENOMS

Venom poisoning is far more dangerous than other forms and more frequent than most people realize. It occurs from several sources. Most common here is the Haberdasher and the Gila Smith. Also occasionally found

are victims of the bite of the Hershey Asp, the Professoviper, and the now-extinct Blake Snake.

First aid includes: 1. applying local pressure or in severe cases going out on a limb and applying pressure higher up. 2. Use of a tourniquet or a tight-lipped mouth on the wound to keep the venom from circulating around. 3. CROSS - SHAPED cuts which will leave a scar but will help reduce the effects of the bite. The victim should be kept inactive until danger has abated; notifying relatives is considered good practice, although the victim (in delirium) usually protests. Shock, characterized by stupor and feelings of fu-

tility, often follow.

FOOD POISONING

This malady is incurred generally in the dining room but one form, Smirnoff's disease, can occur almost anywhere. Scientific tests have shown that for common food poisoning it is best not to induce vomiting because the carbonous, scaly deposits formed in the stomach from the carbonous, scaly Saga food may injure the tissues of the nose and throat. In Smirnoff's disease inducement of vomiting is unnecessary because this form is generally self-purging.

ASPHYXIATION

Asphyxiation, another of Willamette's recurrent problems, is the result of a stuffy atmosphere. (Like other "social diseases" it is bred by close, warm quarters.) In the case of this problem, however, the symptoms are unique: The victim appears to be going to sleep. He seems to withdraw from his responsibilities considers college life unrewarding, and contemplates transferring hour upon hour.

First aid is removing the victim to the nearest source of fresh air. Too much fresh air can be injurious. If the problem becomes chronic, complete change of climate may be the best preventive step.

If, and only if, all other efforts fail, summon the school doctor --- remember, easy come, easy go.

Free student - faculty tickets for the final Salem Community Symphony concert may be picked up in the Music Office beginning on Monday, April 17. They will also be available at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office the night of the concert.

Farrier Appointed To College of Music

The appointment of Walter Farrier as Director of Choral Activities and Assistant Professor of Music has been announced by Dean Charles Bestor of the College of Music. He will join the music faculty in September.

Presently Director of the Concert Choir of Texas Lutheran College, Farrier is a singer himself. He has been a member of the Roger Wagner Chorale and director of music and soloist at a number of the larger churches in the Los Angeles area.

He is also a composer and arranger of choral music. A native of New Jersey, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale and went on to graduate study at the University of South-

ern California. There he received his Bachelor of Music cum laude and Master of Music degrees in Church Music.

He is married and the father of two sons.



Walter Farrier

Welfare Letters

Collected by his wife, submitted by Rex Roberts of Groton, Massachusetts, the following sentences are from letters to the Welfare Department from applicants for aid:

I am forwarding my certificate and my 6 children. I had seven but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.

I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is now dead.

This is my 8th child, what are you going to do about it?

In answer to your letter I gave birth to a boy weighing 10 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.

I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my 3 children which was a mistake as you can see.

You have changed my little boy to a girl? Will this make any difference.

Please send money at once as I have fallen in error with my landlord.

In accordance with instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

but when it continues to be the case rather than an infrequent occurrence, you become what is called a "loser."

KICK, PULL, STAB

The real tragedy of being a loser is that everything, after a while, seems to appear to be a kick in the teeth, a rug pulled from under you, a stab in the back, or the world in its most miserable state. Even when the actual, real situation is absolutely harmless and absent of any kind of ill will, the loser sees it as a contrived attack at him. If this sounds like a case of paranoia, it probably is, and is as untrue a conception of the world as could plague a human personality.

balanced emotionally as anyone can get, it's just that he loses -- doesn't that sound familiar?

This kind of loser and losing is probably more literary or spiritual or sentimental or whatever you want to call it -- than it is psychological (which is the way this treatment began). The poetic injustice of being a loser of the third kind leaves you at a loss for words and what to do. There's an inexplicable cloud of feeling that isn't exactly depression or hostility or anxiety -- just a combination of all with a little melancholy thrown in. You can imagine how much studying and concentrating you'd get done in a state like that!

STUDENTS LOSERS

Students probably are the most numerous among losers, or at least they think they are. Actually, the life of the student is probably so good (sweet and easy) that all the student ends up doing is convincing himself that he is a loser -- of any of the three kinds. But being a loser is all in how one looks at the world. You could convince yourself that the world was coming to an end or that it was against you ... you could also convince yourself that the world REALLY is beautiful.

POETIC INJUSTICE

There's another kind of loser which probably qualifies as the really tragic soul. It's the loser who knows he's a loser and can't do anything about it ... either the situations which are averse to him cannot be ameliorated or the elements in his personality cannot be rearranged to the situation. In many cases this loser probably has a good outlook on life and people and can readjust to stress situations readily. He's probably as well-

Daykin To Study Urban Sociology

Professor Jon Daykin has won a grant covering tuition, travel, books and living expenses for a federally funded summer institute in Chicago.

The Faculty Institute on Urban Sociology will deal with delinquency, crime, race and other urban problems. Organized by the Urban League and local Chicago groups, the institute will be on the Donner's Grove campus of George Williams College.

The institute offers graduate credits.

Spring, Seniors

Dances To Highlight Weekend

Two free dances with live music headline Spring Weekend tonight and tomorrow night. Manager Terry Hall hopes to make the weekend an all-campus event this year, not just a welcome to high school seniors.

All Willamette students are welcome at the dances, the coronation and picnic tomorrow, and the AWS fashion show and Phi Delt smoker tomorrow afternoon.

The seniors will arrive this afternoon and register until 5 p.m.

Tonight's sock-hop features the sound of the Morning Reign, a Willamette combo which has become popular in the Salem area and been featured in lo-

cal newspapers. At 10:30 p.m. the New Folk Impressions will provide an interlude of entertainment in the dance, which begins at 9 in the gym. The theme is on the psychedelic side.

Seniors will be staying in living organizations tonight and will assemble in the morning for a breakfast at Lausanne and an orientation assembly at Fine Arts.

Then the colorful coronation of Spring Queen will follow in the quad. A picnic on the lawn, with students to get tickets from living organizations, will welcome all students to the afternoon's activities.

The gals will be shown the latest in fashions at the annual

Associated Women Students' Fashion Show at 2:30 p.m. in Fine Arts. Men, meanwhile, will participate in the Phi Delta Theta smoker on the lawn in front of the Phi Delt house.

Dinner in the living organizations will precede the semi-formal dance beginning at 9 in the gym. With an oriental theme of "Jade and Candlelight" and the Bill deSousa orchestra, it promises to climax the weekend activities.

After midnight, the men's organizations will serenade the women to cap the evening. Breakfast at the living organizations will wind up the weekend for the seniors Willamette is hosting.

Queen Vick



VICKIE, who comes from Sacramento, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and majoring in physical education. She was a member of the 1965 Homecoming Court, and a member of Delta Tau Delta last year. Her career is still undecided, yet, but she is planning on going into teaching.



Gael Harrington

GAEL is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Santa Ana, California. She is majoring in psychology, and plans to continue her education at San Francisco State graduate school in special education. Gael's previous honors include Little Colonel during her freshman year, and Delt Princess last year.

Weekend

TODAY -- Registration for Seniors
Sock-hop with Morning Reign Gym

TOMORROW -- Breakfast for seniors
Orientation to academic life
Coronation and all-campus picnic
AWS Fashion Show, Fine Arts, 2:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Smoker Phi Delt house
Dinner in living organizations, 5 p.m.
Semi-formal dance, gym, 9 p.m. to midnight
Serenades at living organizations

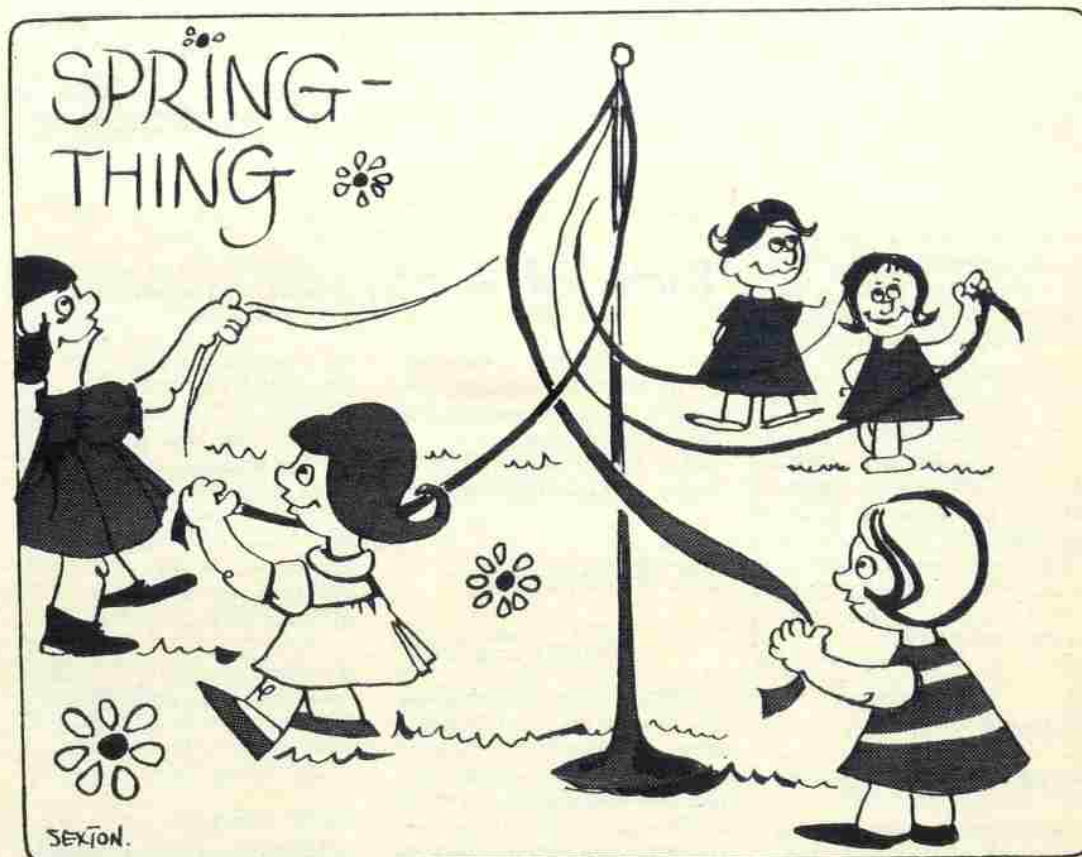
SUNDAY -- Breakfast at living organizations

Hit WU Campus

i Baker



California, is a member of education. She was a member and was honored as Queen. Her plans are not definite as of yet.



Sue Robertson

SUE, a Chi Omega, comes from Portland, and is majoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Kappa Nu. Post-graduation plans include marriage to Jim Rotrammel, Parkrose High School teacher of Portland, on May 18. Next fall Sue will begin in the Reed College teaching program.

Schedule

rs, Fine Arts, noon to 5 p.m.
 i, 9 p.m. to midnight
 ors, Lausanne, 8:30 to 10 a.m.
 ne Arts, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 ic, Quad, Noon to 1:30 p.m.
 10 p.m.,
 lawn, 2:30 p.m.
 n.
 o midnight
 ons, approximately 1:20 a.m.
 organizations, regular hours



Green Elected MSM Leader

Tom Green, a sophomore from Willamette, was elected chairman of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement at a separate meeting of the Methodist students who attended the first state wide Ecumenical Retreat held at Camp Magruder, April 7, 8 and 9.

Tom and sixteen other students from Willamette were among 200 from campuses all over the state of Oregon who converged on the Oregon coast for the retreat.

Tom has been active in the OMSM, serving as a member of the executive committee of that body this past year. A philosophy major, his future plans at this time point toward the ministry. At the present he is

serving in a lay pastorate in a small church outside of Salem. His time schedule is full as he also holds down a job at the Oregon State School for the Blind.

The Willamette delegation was responsible for the worship services both mornings at the retreat. The services were coordinated by Jodee Howard, co-chairman of Willamette's CK worship committee. Also tak-

ing part in the worship services were students from Mt. Angel Seminary.

The sessions at the retreat were planned under the direction of the OMSM. The speaker was Dr. Richard Nesmith of Kansas City, Missouri. Nesmith spoke on the "Christian Style of Life" and directly related it to the college student's role both now and in the future.

'Birth of A Nation' (cont.)

'Birth of A Nation' is that film. "As was said, students would be able to see through most of the stressed propaganda; in fact, a great deal of it would be funny. The film as history must

be seen as any history, from the author's viewpoint. D. W. Griffith did not misrepresent history, but omitted half the facts in efforts to emphasize his side. Still, students should not be denied the film simply on this basis, as they should not be denied seeing or reading anything, especially since it is cinematically worthwhile."

The committee finally agreed to show the film and to have someone speak preceding it to present an unbiased historical base from which the audience could view the film.

SEVEN MOVIES LEFT

Selection of the remaining seven motion pictures was postponed to a later date. Several ideas for improvement of the series were offered, however. Among them were pricing larger screens and arc lighting equipment which would at least double picture size and brightness, as well as investigating 35mm projectors which would make available many current motion pictures not offered for the present 16mm equipment.

CK Features

Film Series

A religion film series is being shown at the First Presbyterian Church where Campus Koinonia meets regularly on Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 for dinner and discussion. The film deals with the life and teachings of Jesus and is a part of the Bauman series.

The topic for this week's discussion was "Is there a moral decline?" a subject continued from last week's Koinonia. Next week, Dr. Charles McCoy has been invited to speak on a subject not yet announced.

Profs and students! Come to the Coffee House Friday at 3:00 p.m., just off the alley entrance at the YWCA. There's a ten cent cover charge for coffee, all you want! Be one of the CREATIVE MINORITY!

Kerns, Hicks Enter Contest

Betty Hicks and Hikaru Kerns will travel Tuesday to the University of Oregon at Eugene for the annual State Oratory Contest.

Betty will speak on "A Carnival of Generalization" while Hikaru's topic will be "The Tyranny of the Deceitful Elite."

Willamette is one of eleven Oregon colleges and universities qualified to be entered.

Job Interviews

Please call at Dean of Men's office and choose the time most convenient for you if you are interested in a personal interview with any of the following:

- April 20, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. United Pacific Insurance Group
- April 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Burroughs Welcome & Co. (U.S.A.) Inc.
- April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.
- April 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Standard Insurance Co.

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Law Alumni Request Retroactive JD Degree

College of Law alumni want all law graduates of Willamette granted a doctor of jurisprudence (J.D.) degree retroactively, they decided at a meeting of the Law Alumni Association. All graduates have received JD's for the past two years, but before that only those who had grade point averages of at least 3.0 did, with the rest receiving bachelor of laws degrees (LL.B.'s).

The 135 members of the

Alumni Association in attendance at the meeting voted unanimously to ask the Board of Trustees to provide JD degrees for all past graduates. Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law noted that nearly 70 schools in the United States now give doctor of jurisprudence degrees to all graduates.

He also noted that when law school graduates teach in business schools and universities there may be a salary differential of as much as \$2,000 more to those having J.D. degrees rather than LL.B.'s. Reese said the retroactive plan was approved "for uniformity and to upgrade the profession, in academic terms."

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LAST WEEK the National Shakespeare Company presented Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" as the final presentation in this year's Distinguished Artists Series. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Who's Whose

Miss Judy Grout, former student at Willamette, returned last weekend to announce her engagement to Jim Dean, a 1966 graduate of Willamette. Judy, a Delta Gamma, is now a junior at the University of Washington. Her fiancé was a member of Sigma Chi here, and is now employed at the Bon Marche in Seattle. An August wedding is planned.

Karen Webley, a sophomore of Pi Beta Phi, has announced her engagement to Ben Woods, a junior of Beta Theta Pi. Karen and Ben are both from Portland. Their wedding will take place on May 20.

A 1965 graduate of Willamette and member of Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Sharon Ellison

announced her engagement to John Atkinson. Sharon is presently from Salem, and her fiancé is from the San Francisco Bay area. The wedding will take place in August.

Legal Center Annex Contract Authorized

Construction of an administration office wing, popularly known as an "outhouse", has been authorized by the university's Board of Governors.

The contract for the one-story structure at the northwest corner of the Truman Collins Legal Center was awarded to Forster Construction of Salem for \$143,000. Projected construction time is about seven months, which would mean the addition would be finished in December 1967.

The Board of Governors also approved a plan to provide an underground sprinkler system for the quadrangle on campus and the athletic field at McCulloch Stadium. These are to be installed this summer.

Plans for the \$1.25 million University Center were discussed and the architects were asked to submit alternate sketches to the board.

Yocum Elected Rotary Leader

Richard (Buzz) Yocum is the 1967-68 president of the Salem Rotary Club.

Yocum, director of admissions at Willamette University, will succeed Philip M. Brandt Jr. as head of the club.

Other officers elected by the club are Ervin W. Potter, vice-president; Hugh Morrow, secretary - treasurer; R. S. (Don) Glover, the Rev. John O. Najarian and Ivan H. Pierce, directors, and I. E. (Ike) Knapp, classification committeeman. They will take office July 1.

Hatfield Chosen

U. S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) will be Willamette University's Commencement speaker on May 21. He is a 1943 graduate of Willamette University and former dean of students.

Other speakers chosen for the Commencement weekend May 20-21 include: Alumni Day speaker Dr. Glen A. Olds, from the class of 1942 and presently executive dean of the State University of New York; and baccalaureate speaker Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

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Tonight

Fran Kelly In Concert

Soprano Fran Kelly presents her senior recital this evening at 8:15 in the Music School recital hall. A voice performance major, Miss Kelly will be accompanied by Larry Brown. Her program is highlighted by two hymns in the structure of Purcell with modern harmony arranged by Benjamin Britten. Of equal interest are two arias: "In quelle trine morbide" from

Manon Lescaut by Puccini and "The Jewel Song" from Faust by Gounod. Three Hungarian folk songs by Kodaly are the soprano's favorites: "Far Across the Village Green," "Wheelcart, Barrow," and "Lonely is the Forest." Selections from Strauss, Schubert, Diack and Gena Branscombe will be also included in the program.

Miss Kelly began formal voice lessons as a sophomore in high school, studying under Dagmar Wilhelm for three years. While in high school she sang in the choir and sang solo at church, teas, etc.

As a freshman, Fran studied voice with Dean Geist during his last year as Dean of the Music School. Since then she has been a student of Mrs. Clorinda Topping.

Fran has sung with the Willamette singers, the Willamette choir, at community organization functions and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. She also is in the Collegium Musicum, which is a class that researches and performs Renaissance music.

Next year Fran will be at the University of Oregon earning a degree in Music Education at the elementary level.



Fran Kelly

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Dir: W North (1-7)			
Vul: EW			
<div> <div> <div>West</div> <div>East</div> </div> <div> <div> <div>1H A5</div> <div>2C KQ 863</div> <div>93</div> <div>AJ 96</div> </div> <div> <div>843</div> <div>42</div> <div>10652</div> <div>10853</div> </div> </div> </div>			
<div> <div>South</div> <div> <div>KQ 972</div> <div>A 107</div> <div>AQ 8</div> <div>K 7</div> </div> </div>			
West	North	East	South
1H	Pass	Pass	Dbf.
2C	2D	Pass	2S
Pass	3S	Pass	4S
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening Lead: Heart King			

Most players are familiar with playing high-low as the normal echo to signal a doubleton. High-low in the trump suit, though, signals three. Today's hand illustrates both echoes.

West opens the king of hearts. East plays the four and South the Ace. West, however, can't read whether his partner is starting an echo in hearts or not. South leads a small spade and West ducks, East playing the four. Now a spade is led from dummy and East follows with the three. West wins with the ace, and he now knows East has another trump and the desire to ruff.

He therefore leads the queen of hearts and gives East a heart ruff. He eventually makes the club ace for down one.

East should be careful not to echo in trump just because he holds three. He must also show the ability to ruff something.

'Rainbow' Cast Dances On

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

A mass of gliding human bodies moving together across the stage to the flowing rhythm of a musical score being played on a piano... the lead parts working out their songs with proper interpretation and expression down the hall... hard work and much energy put out by Director Robert Putnam, Choreographer Ramona Searle, and Voice Coaches Gordon Voiles and Clorinda Topping...

Since spring vacation, the cast, chorus and staff for this spring's musical comedy FINIAN'S RAINBOW have been spending three to five hours daily in preparation for its happening on April 20, 21, and 22.

This year's musical promises many new elements never before seen on a Willamette's theatrical stage. Especially noteworthy is the choreography for RAINBOW--more interpretive than the fancy footwork of ONCE UPON A MATRESS, but flavored with sharecroppers' gusto and flurried movements. Something to watch for is Liz Powers' role as Susan Silent--the entire interpretation of the role is done through dance and pantomime because Susan is speechless.

Choir class has been suspended until the musical has been presented; many of its members are in the singing and dancing choir. The score is relatively complicated, but with the experience of the choir coupled with that of several of the PE dancing classes, the audience next week can be promised an adept and enjoyable interpretation.

The plot of the comedy deals with an Irishman and his daughter who plant a crock of gold in the southern state of Mississippi and, with the help of a

leprechaun, revise and improve the social and economic state of the sharecroppers there.

This blend of fantasy, comedy and music was a hit Broadway success in the Winter of 1947, lasting through 725 performances. The play was revived in New York in the Spring of 1955.

Tickets are now available at Stevens and Son Jewelers and at the College of Music.

Willamette students and faculty will be entitled to complimentary tickets for the College of Music-Drama Department's production.

Since all seats are reserved it is advisable to pick up tickets as far in advance as possible.

What's It All About?

By L. CASTLE

ALFIE, a British comedy playing this week at the Elsinore, though extremely funny, is to be taken seriously. The emphasis of the film is on a serious theme and calculated character development.

Rogue Alfie is successful with the girls more through confidence and aggressiveness than through good looks, but his success is phenomenal. He can pick up any girl, from a hitchhiking waif to a sick friend's wife. He has a "bird" living with him in order to feed him and take care of his nest.

Dropping any one of them when he tires of her, Alfie considers a woman an object of pleasure, to be used when and if he likes. This is the philosophy conveyed, at times too explicitly, to the audience through

the camera by Michael Caine as Alfie. Caine is a perfect Alfie. He projects a heinous, cruel, rarely sympathetic facade, but his brash exterior is underlined very subtly by a helpless and insecure cortex. Because of his weakness, Alfie's birds are often stronger than he realizes and he is not always able to handle them.

The most important aspect of the film, for which one must thank the writer (Bill Naughton) and director (Lewis Gilbert) for its perfect execution, is Caine's subtle and minimal character change by the end of the film. Alfie does not see himself and change. Instead he only BEGINS to see -- a seed of doubt is planted. He begins to wonder and to question

What's it all about, Alfie? Is it just for one moment we live? What's it all about When you thought it out, Alfie? Are we meant to take more than we give? ...

Brass Ensemble To Present Concert

Willamette's five-man brass quintet will present a concert in the Waller Hall Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

Band director Maurice Brennen will play the tuba while the remaining four in the quintet are students Richard Cook, trumpet; Dale Schrag, trumpet; James Reed, baritone; and Barry Sudderth, horn.

The group traveled to 12 high schools throughout Oregon in January, demonstrating and lecturing on brass chamber music to the bands in the high schools.

Brennen, an associate professor at the Willamette Col-

lege of Music, annually visits high school bands to assist in music education. He received the Band Master of the Year award in Oregon in 1961.

The program will feature music from Renaissance, baroque and contemporary periods. The first half of the program is devoted to works by five Italian, German and British composers of the 16th and 18th centuries.

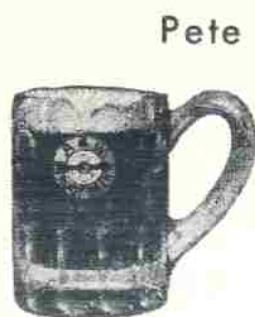
The remaining portion of the concert will be five contemporary pieces composed from 1960 to 1965. Composers are Arthur Frackenpolhl, Karol Rathaus, Fisher Tull, Wolford Roberts and John Cheepharm.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Tomorrow at 2:30 all the pent-up emotions, incurred wrath, and mutual grudges of seven and a half months will be violently released as Phi Delta Theta holds its annual SMOKER. Faithful enemies who have been waiting since September to mutilate each other will be happily accommodated by the Phi Delta hosts. Spectators are sure to be entertained by Willamette's version of the Circus Maximus, but must bring their own refreshments --- Phi Delta Theta does not think it in proper taste to sell food and drink at such a bloodfest.

An example of the action: Vance "Buzzard" McFarland challenges Dave "Pettyfink" Lewis to a boxing match --- "Buzzard style!"

* * * *

The Bearcats face a heavy weekend of contests, beginning with a golf match against OCE and Central Oregon on the McNary course at 1:30. Tomorrow the track team warms up for next weekend's meet with Linfield by taking on PLU in Tacoma. If PLU's past record is any indication, the results of the contest should be a lot like last weekend's against Pacific. The baseball squad meets the University of Puget Sound at 2:30 in McCulloch Stadium for a non-conference doubleheader.

WU Tennis Team Gets Slow Start

By CARL KNAPPE

Last week the Willamette tennis team played their first dual match of the year and lost to Pacific Lutheran. The score was three matches to four on the Tacoma courts. Sweeping the singles and splitting the two doubles matches, the team won the next match with visiting College of Idaho. In the most recent dual match, Lewis & Clark overcame the Bearcat netmen by a five to two count. Set scores for the last two contests follow:

WILL. 6; COLLEGE OF IDA 1
Singles: Bob Schaeffer (WU) def. Roland Dierken 6-2, 6-2; John Erickson (WU) def. Steve Jacoby 6-0, 6-1; Bill Leslie (WU) def. Jack Lythgoe 6-0, 6-0; Sam Felix (WU) def. Mark Iseri 6-0, 6-1; Bruce Brennen (WU) def. John Daniels 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Erickson - Felix (WU) def. Dierken - Jacoby 6-3, 6-4; Lythgoe - Iseri (CI) def. Jim Fitzpatrick - Tim Larson 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

L&C 5, WILL. 2
Singles: Berry Kessinger (LC) def. Bob Schaeffer 6-4,

7-5; Mark Menze (LC) def. John Erickson 6-4, 6-2; Doug Powell (LC) def. Bill Leslie 10-8, 1-6, 6-4; John Ferguson (LC) def. Sam Felix 6-3 6-4; Bruce Brennen (WU) def. Chas. Williams 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Powell - Menze (LC) def. Erickson - Schaeffer 6-4, 7-5; Felix - Leslie (WU) def. Williams - Ferguson 6-3, 6-2.

By MIKE PHELAN

In the first NWC dual meet of the season, the Bearcat track team spiked Pacific University 121 to 23.

The Bearcats, in what turned into an impressive show at McCulloch Stadium last Saturday won the 440 Relay, the Mile Relay, and ran away with all the points in the 100 yard dash, 120 High Hurdles, 880 run, and the 2-mile run.

In the field events Willamette swept the discus competition and won two of the three top places in the Long Jump, the Shot Put, the Javelin, the Pole Vault, and the Triple Jump.

Senior Jon McGladrey qualified for an award for outstanding effort. Jon was on the winning 440 Relay team, the winning Mile Relay team, placed third in the 120 High Hurdles, second in the Long Jump, third in the Pole Vault, third in the Triple Jump, and third in the Discus. That is seven events in one meet.

Ray Colson, who was also on both winning Relay teams, won the 120 High Hurdles, the 330 Intermediate Hurdles, and placed second in the Javelin.

Frosh note: Ed Wallace, a freshman, is proving himself to be a hard worker and tough

competitor. In his first NWC meet last Saturday, Wallace won the Mile and took third in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles. Wallace took third in the Mile competition at the OSU all-comers meet at the beginning of the season. There's every indication that Wallace will continue to do well.

A summary of the Pacific University meet:

Running Events: 440 Relay -- Willamette (Colson, Clouse, McGladrey, Tenold); Pacific: 44.7. Mile -- Ed Wallace (W) 4:28.8; Pat Armstrong (W) 4:30.7; Dan Hodges (P) 5:01.6.

440 Dash -- Warren Holmes (W) 53.6; Gil Raynor (P) 58.5. 100 Dash -- Gib Stewart (W) 10.5; Mac Clouse (W) 10.6; Stan Tenold (W) 10.7. 120 HH -- Ray Colson (W) 15.1; Ron Jensen (W) 17.7; Jon McGladrey (W) 17.8.

880 Run -- Fred Mueller (W) 1:58.8; Craig Bayless (W) 1:59.6; Pat Armstrong (W) 2:03.8. 220 Dash -- Mac Clouse (W) 23.8; Gib Stewart (W) 24.3; Bob Harris (P) 25.2. 330 HH -- Ray Colson (W) 39.7; Brian Swan (P) 43.8; Ed Wallace (W) 45.0. 2 Mile -- Dave Grigoris (W) 10:16.6; Rick Sparber (W)

erful onslaught by an equally uneven margin last Saturday.

The Wildcats moved into a three-way tie with WU and

Lewis & Clark for first place in the NWC by trouncing the Cats, 13-1. Willamette had overwhelmed Whitman by a score of 19-3 Friday morning, and clawed C-I, 16-3, that afternoon.

Behind the combined five-hit pitching of Steve Smith and Ray Sherwood, the Cats piled up a 12-0 lead against the Missionaries in the first three innings. Clay Fujie got the game's only homer, a three-run shot in the seventh, and added a single and double as well.

After Whitman narrowed the margin to 12-3 with a three-run uprising in the fifth, WU came back with a seven-run barrage in the seventh inning.

As luck would have it, Friday afternoon's game against C-I also saw the visitors score all their runs in the fifth, only to have the Cats tally seven in the seventh once again.

Jock Elliott and Mike Shim combined for a seven hitter, but Shim displayed more than his fastball as he belted a double and single from the plate.

Gib Gilmore was the big gun for Willamette as he batted in five runs with a two-run homer, two doubles, and a pair of singles. First baseman Walt Looney contributed a three-run, base-clearing blast of his own in the third.

Gary Yunker contributed four hits and drove in four tallies for the day, while shortstop Jon Edwards tied Gilmore for total hits at five.

Linfield's Shawn Mosley limited WU to six hits and an unearned run in the opening frame as he stymied the Bearcat bats for nine innings.

A well-balanced Wildcat attack got to Willamette ace Loren Whittaker early in the game and didn't let up on his successors either, scoring consistently throughout the contest. Six WU errors helped their cause.

Willamette 100 000 000-1 6 6
Linfield 310 205 20x-13 13 1
Whittaker, Harrison 6, Sherwood 8, and Lee, Kautzky 1; Mosley and Reed.



GIB GILMORE rounds the bases after slamming a two-run homer in Willamette's 16-3 victory over College of Idaho.

Tracksters Top Pacific

10:18.5; Gary Everson (W) 10:35.2. Mile Relay -- Willamette (Holmes, McGladrey, Colson, Mueller) 3:33.7.

Field Events: Long Jump -- Alan Hull (W) 22 1-1/4; Jon McGladrey (W) 19-11; Mike Murphy (P) 19-3.

Shot put -- Ron Jensen (W) 51-7; Rich Hill (P) 47-5; Gary Hertzog (W) 46-10.

Javelin -- Ladd Zastoupil (W) 195-3; Ray Colson (W) 192 2-3/4; Bruce Miller (P) 168-9. Pole Vault -- Rod Allison (W) 11'; Jerry Hanson (P) 11'; Jon McGladrey (W) 11'.

High jump -- Spike Moore (W) 5-8; Howard Ottman (P) 5-5; Bob Harris (P) 5-5.

Triple Jump -- Alan Hull (W) 41 3-1/2; Mike Murphy (P) 39 1-1/4; Jon McGladrey (W) 39 0-1/2.

Discus -- Ron Jensen (W) 128-8; Gary Hertzog (W) 127-7; Jon McGladrey (W) 127-2.

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