

# Red Carpet Rolls Out For Visitors

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, May 1, 1964

No. 27

## Cole, Sedell, Lowry Elected

Approximately 700 of Willamette's 1140 eligible voters turned out to the polls for primary elections on Monday and Tuesday to select a new slate of Student Body executives.

Immediately following announcement of his election, new ASWU president Ed Cole commented that "the true test of leadership is found in what occurs beyond the election. I have promised to make Willamette student government a strong force through strengthening its entire structure and will begin this task before school is out this spring. With the help of the other newly-elected officers I will do my best to fulfill these obligations which have been passed on to me by a majority of the student body."

Jim Sedell, first man to be elected to the first vice-presidency in several years, said: "I ran for the office on the platform of initiating a Willamette Day and a Festival of Fine Arts. I sincerely believe these activities can be successful with all-campus organization, planning, and strong, active student support. These events along with other all-campus dances and fraternity open houses will help integrate next year's freshmen into the student body."

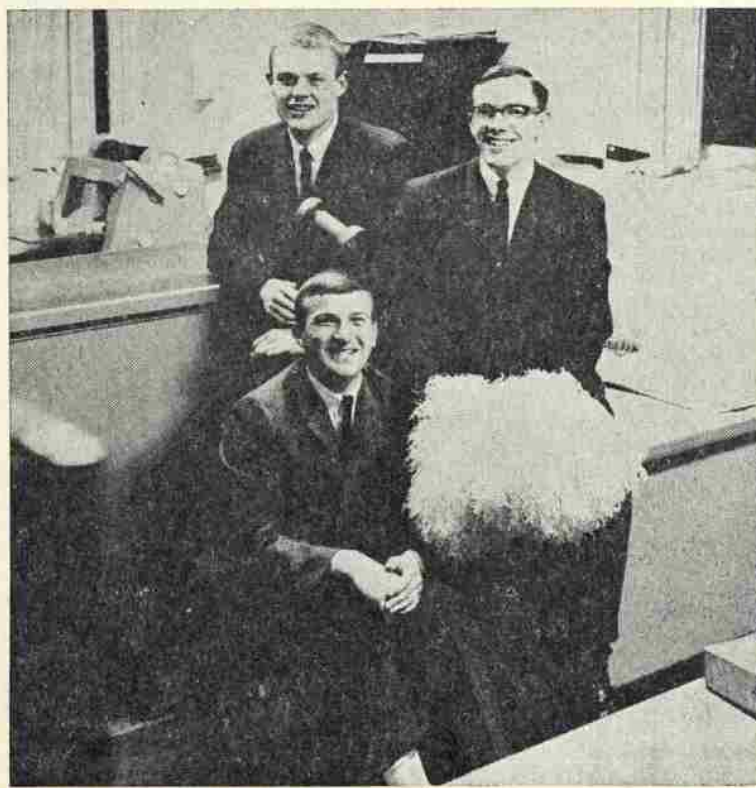
"To work to increase participation in elections, to increase the number of all-campus events, and to insure their success by correct planning are my major objectives," said Steve Lowry, newly-elected second vice-president. "Working with Ed and his plan to re-evaluate student government and to establish responsibility and purpose in student government I also consider of great importance."

Final elections were held on Wednesday and yesterday for the following candidates: secretary, Bonnie Brown, Carol Pratt; treasurer, Max Boese, Gary Van Horn; senator-at-large, Wes Armstrong, Cindy Jones, Steve Peglow, Steve Yoshihara.

Cheerleaders for next year will be Bill Alberger, Bart "Moose" White, and Owen White. At press time six girls were yet to be chosen for final spots on rally squad from among the following: Julie Branford, Judi

Brecht, Levi Crooks, Mary Kay Euler, Audrey Krueger, Sue Mickelson, Linda Naylor, Jane Neville, Peggy Ostendorf and Judy Wier.

Newly-elected president Ed Cole is presently attending a workshop in Phoenix, Arizona, for college student body presidents.



Bearing symbols of their responsibilities of presidential, activities and elections roles are new ASWU officers Ed Cole, Jim Sedell and Steve Lowry. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## Mock Republican Convention Opens Here Next Weekend

Next weekend Willamette will host over 350 students from 17 colleges as the campus becomes the scene of a mock Republican political convention.

Planning and coordination for the convention has been taking place for several months. Primarily the mock convention will serve as a learning process designed to help students better understand the workings of one of the most involved functions of American politics.

All the delegates will be housed on or near the campus. Many different functions have been arranged for the students including such events as a dance on Friday in addition to the convention itself.

Both local and state coverage will be given the event as the convention may well be an indication on how Oregon and possibly the nation will vote on who will be the Republican candidate for the office of President.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will hear speeches from representatives of such hopefuls as Barry Goldwater, Henry Lodge, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon. The

## Doney Contest Lures Speakers

Two-thirds of the annual income from a \$1000 investment will go to the winner of the annual Doney Speech Contest, to be held next Tuesday during convocation hour in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Second-place winner will be awarded the remaining one-third of the income.

Five speakers will be participating this year. They are: Wade Bettis, Mary Sue Gellatly, Chuck Olson, Linda Stewart, and Paul Wynne. No restrictions are placed on choice of topic material and each speaker will be allotted approximately eight minutes for presentation. Three judges, whose identities are kept secret, have been chosen from among the faculty by speech department head, Dr. Howard Runkel.

## Prepsters To Invade

By VICKI PITKANEN

"Be Prepared" is a maxim that has come to us from various places. Approximately 130 high school seniors and future Willamette students will "be prepared" after their sojourn and quick glimpse at Willamette this weekend.

A full round of activities has been slated to give our visitors a view of almost every phase of campus life. Beginning late Friday afternoon, students will be arriving at their various host living organizations, registering at the Fine Arts Auditorium and attending the play, "Midsummer Night's Dream" that evening. Also that evening is something new, a sock-hop mixer sponsored by the Letterman's Club.

For those who will arrive Saturday morning a busy day is planned. Following registration, 8 to 12 in the Fine Arts Auditorium again, seniors may attend the Orientation Assembly and Academic Preview. Orientation will include talks by various members of the "Willamette family," including explanation of various campus honoraries. Two professors from each department will be ready to discuss various aspects of their field during the preview in the library.

Queen Patti Hull will officiate at a memorial tree-planting ceremony in memory of Richard Kerr at 11 a.m. in front of the library. The

queen's coronation, complete with all its pageantry and the Maypole dance, will be held on the quadrangle, weather permitting.

Sports events for the fellows and a fashion show for the girls will round out the afternoon. Capping the day will be the Coronation Ball, and finally, serenades to each of the women's living organizations.

## Spring Brings Blood Drive; May 19 Set

A call to arms has again risen at Willamette, and the hopes are that sleeves will do the rising for the annual Spring blood drive to be held in the Matthews Hall basement May 19 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Under the guidance of Blood Drive chairman Bruce Harmon, this spring's quest is to top the 307 pints gained last year, an amount that was sufficient to secure the John C. Adams award for the Northwest college contributing the highest percentage of blood.

Living organizations will again be competing for individual trophies and the aim will be centered on Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta, fall men's winners with 100 per cent participation, and women's division winner Delta Gamma with a 69 per cent mark.

As before, all students under 21 must have clearance from a parent or guardian and medical approval from the health center. Release slips will be available next week through individual living organization chairmen.

Last fall 274 students contributed for a new fall record, and spring donations have shown a continual increase the past few years. It is a trend that Harmon encourages all students to keep.

All students may pick up their parent permission slips from their respective house chairmen. Those representing the 18 living organizations for this semester are: Raynette Pierce, Alpha Phi; Elenor Lindquist, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Miller, Delta Gamma; Suzanne Underwood, Chi Omega; Pat Casson, Alpha Chi Omega; Gary Reuter, SAE; Bruce Harmon, Sigma Chi; Jim Krier, Beta Theta Pi; Wes Armstrong, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Lewis, Kappa Sigma; Carl Neu, Phi Delta Theta; Cheryl Peterson, Doney Hall; Ellen Hoeye, Lausanne Hall; Mort Stein, Matthews; Marie Chaney, Lee House and Gael McElrath, York House. Tom Heming will represent the Law School, and John Perkins will represent Baxter Hall.

## Contract Deadline Now

Residence contracts for returning students should be turned in to the business office today, not May 10, as was erroneously reported in the Collegian last week. All students using the deferred payment plan must have the final payment in by May 10. (see story page four).

## Opera Relates Lovers' Trials

Willamette's chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda will sponsor a contemporary opera by Carlisle Floyd at convocation on May 7. The opera "Slow Dusk" is in one act and deals with young lovers who are forbidden to marry because of different religious backgrounds.

Presenting the opera will be the Opera Workshop from the University of Portland. Willamette Music School graduate, Myra Brand, will sing one of the leads. Junior Marvin Case will present a brief introduction to the opera at the convocation. The purpose of this presentation will be to illustrate the importance of the opera as a means of expression.

## Campus Scene

SUNDAY—"The Shifting Sex Standard," Dr. Lester Kirkendall, Waller Hall Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Baseball: Oregon State University at Corvallis, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY—Doney Speech Contest, convocation, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Golf: Lewis and Clark College at Salem, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis: Pacific at Salem, 2 p.m.

Track: Portland University at Portland, 3 p.m.

Sigma Chi-Pi Phi exchange, 5 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 6 — Tennis: Oregon State University at Salem, 3 p.m.

Baseball: Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, 3 p.m.

Willamette Republican Club, meeting, Lee House, 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart Academy concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—National Peace Corps speakers, Waller Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m.



Nick Tri as Oberon, Tom Cloyd as Puck and Andrea Smith as Titania are shown here in a scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15. See story page nine. (Photo by Gerry Lewin, Capital Journal).

## Beirut Calls WU Student

Leonard Anderson, freshman Delta Tau Delta pledge, has been selected as one of ten men to represent the National Student Council of the YMCA at a three-week World Young Adult Conference in Beirut, Lebanon. The United States delegation to the conference will be equally divided between the Young Adult Conference and the National Student Council of the YMCA; and the delegation from the YWCA. The entire delegation will number 40 people.

The conference will be held at the American University, in Beirut, August 17-25. The general theme of "Freedom — What It Means and What It Involves for Young Adults" has been chosen for consideration by the 350 delegates who will attend.

Some of the subjects which will be discussed are: racial and ethnic tensions, Christian unity, the Christian faith in the space age, and competing political and economic ideologies.

As part of the educational nature of the trip, the delegates will see several cities en route, including Geneva, Athens, and Jerusalem. The delegation will be briefed in New York on the night of August 7, and will fly from New York on August 8. The group will return to New York on August 29.



## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224.

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## Action Part of Education

The primary responsibility of the student, as a student, is to educate and inform himself. He has a duty to use what information and learning is available to him to discover whatever he can about the world and his part in it.

But this learning is not merely learning for its own sake, for there is a much more important reason. This learning should be learning with the intent of providing oneself with a basis for responsible action in the human community.

The student, therefore, is under a special obligation to learn whatever is necessary for responsible action in the world, and to apply this knowledge day by day as he acquires it.

Any human being has a responsibility to the total human community, but he also has a special responsibility to the immediate community in which he finds himself. For the student this means that he has a special responsibility to his fellow students in his student community.

This all brings us down to the question of how the student is to act responsibly in the student community, or more specifically, how the Willamette student is to act responsibly while at Willamette.

There are often things that happen at Willamette that students are likely to disagree with very strongly, like unfair or improper treatment of students by the administration, for example. If a student has strong convictions about how other human beings ought to be treated, and he finds people being mistreated, he has a responsibility to try to change the situation that results in mistreatment.

But while students have an obligation to work for change however they can, they should work within the framework of the rules as they exist much as possible, which means that they should obey the rules that they have agreed to obey, at least insofar as their consciences will allow. For this, too, is a part of responsible action.

## Letters Give Rhyme and Reason

To the Editor:

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Smitharus that all loose living should henceforth be refrained from, and a state of prohibition should exist in the entire land. And a formal document was drawn up and the Great Seal was placed upon that work of excellence, and all the people were summoned to come and observe it. Each from his own city were compelled to come, and Simon the Drunk also went up from Albania, out of the city of Cain, being duly black, into the city of Salinas where the great document was there to be observed.

There in that city did Simon, being great with drink, read and marvel at the words which he saw:

LET IT BE KNOWN THAT WHOSEVER SHALL PARTAKE FREELY OF THE NECTAR OF THE GODS SHALL BE TRIED WITHOUT JURY OR COUNSEL AND FOUND GUILTY AND PUBLICLY WHIPPED AND SENT FORTH OUT OF THE LAND.  
CAESAR SMITHARUS

And Simon did, and they did, and he was.

And having been, he was on the road from the city, and he came upon two well-dressed men who were great with wealth, and they passed him on the far side of the road and hastened on their way. Later that day another man did come upon Simon and did give him water and food and asked him of what had happened that day. Simon told him and said that he could not understand why the Great One did make such controls.

The man did then speak, "Let all who have ears hear these words. The Great One has much worldly power, and power hath made fools out of greater men, but this need not be so. It might certainly be that he wishes well for his citizens." And then the man did say, "Men should render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto God that which is God's." Simon understood him not and asked him to run it through again.

"Let me say that you owe obedience to our leader, for he is the

leader of men. You should respect his laws even though they might be unjust in your eyes, because you cannot see as much as he. It might be that his eyes have a cloud over them, but you still must respect his commands as long as he remains our leader. Nevertheless, there are laws above this. These are the laws of Self-dignity and Prudence which God, present in man's will, would want to be obeyed."

Again Simon did express his confusion. The stranger did respond in answer, "The law of Caesar will not prevent you or any man from imbibing of the Nectar of the Gods. It is your own control and prudence that should be the guide. It is when these fail that the laws must be made and obeyed."

Simon said he did not understand, and he cast aside his bottle and did go henceforth from that place.  
Tom Shearer

Dear Editor:

The essence of the problem of attaining a college education is the problem of relating what we learn and observe in the classroom to the outside world. There are various avenues available to us to relate, some of which are the following: (a) Talking and listening to people that have themselves related their field of interest to the world, or are themselves a part of the history of the world; (b) Reading about such people and the historical events which they have had a hand in. If these are two of the various ways of relating open to us, and if the essence of a college education is this process of relating then it stands to reason that a student aspiring to become educated would take every opportunity available for relating.

Conversely, if a student is not interested in relating to the world the education he is receiving then

### Photo Man Needed

Petitions for the position of darkroom manager will be due in the student body office at noon next Tuesday. For further information on the position, contact Charles Garvin.

# Eminent Author Visits Campus

By RON SLABAUGH

For two days this week the Willamette campus had the rare treat of sharing ideas with a man of high sensitivity and careful thought. More than just the presentation of ideas, Dr. Alan Watts reflected an approach to life itself, an attitude which engaged the attention of his listeners in the various audiences he addressed on Monday and Tuesday. With such comments as "act, don't think," "the academic community has a built-in irrelevancy," and "Christian Churches should be more like physicians; send their patients away when they are cured," Dr. Watts challenged students to put their experiences into a different, and somehow more relevant, perspective.

His purpose in convocation was to interpret Zen Buddhism to an audience of nominal, American Christians. He first suggested that Zen "not be thought of as a religion, but as a kind of psychotherapy; not a system of doctrine but a dialogue." Using many examples and analogies, he suggested the form that this dialogue might take as a Zen student seeks instruction in the way of Zen.

The very fact that the student comes indicates that he has some problem, and the method of Zen aims at overcoming this problem, that is, the very problem of human existence. When the student overcomes his incorrect notion of self as a "center of consciousness wrapped up in his skin," and realizes his true self, that is, the self that asked the questions and had the problems in the first place, he experiences himself as "a wave in the vast sea of being."

Tuesday afternoon, students had the opportunity to personally question Dr. Watts and he suggested a number of exciting ideas. "Ethics," he said, "are like the rules for a

game. Our ethical standards are the rules by which our society lives. Zen insists that in Satori, higher qualities are revealed in which no distinction is made between good and evil. This does not," he argued, "invalidate ethical distinctions in their various cultural contexts."

He illustrated this point by suggesting that there is no question as to "up" or "down" in Doney Lounge. But, when one considers that Doney Lounge exists in interstellar space, a distinction of up and down becomes more difficult. However, this higher distinction does not invalidate our notion of up and down here, and so we put the chairs on the floor!

Also, he suggested that America is not a materialistic culture, but that we Americans are afraid of matter. In our flashy gadget civilization "we are attempting to turn matter into trash." Also we are afraid of silence because it leaves us face to face with matter, ours being a verbal interpretation of reality.

Explaining his convo statement, "act, don't think," he suggested that "there is danger in thinking too much." This makes us unable to act. "Thinking is fine, but when you're thinking, don't think about thinking!" He went on to say that a consideration of the nature of the thinking process is fine, "as long as it doesn't bog you down."

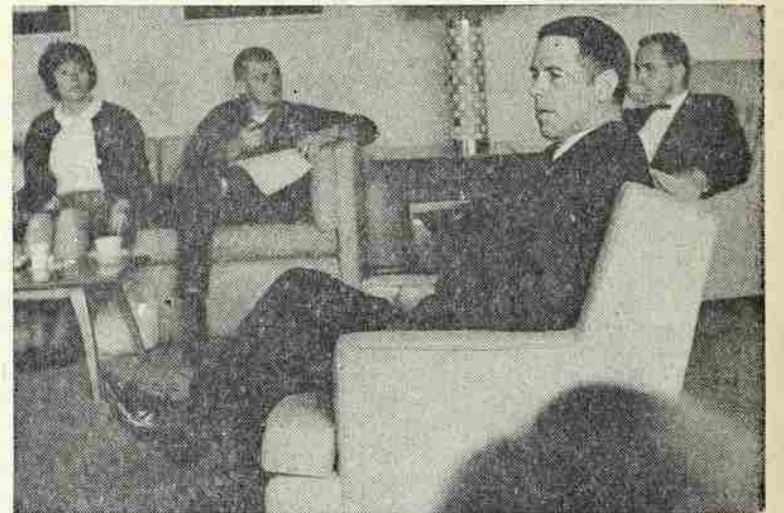
Speaking to the 'Religions of the Orient' class, Dr. Watts compared the spirit of Hinduism with the spirit of Christianity. He found a lack of humor in the Christian approach which makes Christianity a rather grim business. "One chance: Eternal bliss or everlasting damnation in a screaming hell. Rather awesome, isn't it?" Hinduism, on the other hand, regards the drama of history as the dream of Brahman, a dream at once tragic, ironic and humorous. He suggested that "our traditional picture of heaven could use a court jester there among the angels around the throne. The fel-

low with the twinkle in his eye who brings a twinkle to God's eye." Dr. Watts said that he regards himself as the earthly representative of this heavenly court jester.

At a meeting of Honors Program students Dr. Watts explained more fully the concept of satori, the end of Zen techniques. He suggested that all of us have two levels of consciousness, a "spotlight" type and a "floodlight" type. "Satori is when these two levels of consciousness become one." This is by no means a permanent state of affairs, but, "once experienced, it is never forgotten."

Members of the 'History of Art Survey' class had a unique opportunity to hear Dr. Watts speak on the relationship between religion and the arts in Eastern cultures. He explained that the Chinese artist does not regard himself apart from nature but an integral part of nature. We in the West, interpret nature through a "ceramic analogy," feeling that the artist gives the form to the inert stuff of nature in the same way that God gave the form of Adam to the clay. This contrasting viewpoint leads to profound differences in technique, style and content. Dr. Watts illustrated his points by showing slides of works of several Chinese and Japanese artists.

Conducting Dr. Stilling's political science seminar, Dr. Watts elaborated upon his attitude toward ethics. "To try and find metaphysical foundations for systems of ethics is to do a disservice," he claimed. "An ideal ethical system is not so harmonious that it is uninteresting, and yet the rules are not so complicated as to be incomprehensible." "Tic-tac-toe is dull, but 3-dimensional chess is nearly impossible!" He also suggested a method of dividing human experience into two categories, the "prickles and the goos." Structured, accurate and precise things (Classicism), are "prickly," while sentimental, esthetic, and unstructured things (Romanticism), are "goosey."



Dr. Alan Watts explains the subtleties of a point that he has made to a special seminar attended by students enrolled in Willamette's Honors Program. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## Students Live in Suite Style

ROCHESTER, N. Y.-(I. P.)-An experiment in undergraduate living centers has been initiated at the "Towers," the University of Rochester's new residence complex. Aim of the new living center for juniors and seniors is to provide upperclassmen with a transitional experience in preparation for after-college living.

AS A RESULT, the facilities of the "Towers" resemble those of an adult apartment house more closely than the usual college dormitory. For example, the traditional dormitory arrangement — individual bedrooms opening on a long corridor — has been replaced by apartment-like suites. A typical suite for six students consists of a compact living room, single and bedrooms for double occupants, bath facilities, and built-in storage areas.

Unlike the University's other residence halls, the "Towers" is co-educational. Currently coeds live on seven floors of the Center and men occupy eleven floors. Residence in the "Towers" is open only to junior and senior students and is, of course, entirely voluntary. A number of faculty families

also live in the "Towers."

Present "Towers" residents participated actively in the various stages of planning and have worked out many of their own house rules — including strict standards of dress in the University's first carpeted dining center.

TO DATE residents have voiced enthusiastic approval of the project. Students are enjoying the opportunity to entertain fellow students, faculty members, and campus visitors in their "apartments"; a number of special social and cultural events open to both students and faculty residents have been held; and some of the University's Honor Program seminars have met in the suites.

While acknowledging that the new center is an experiment, Joseph W. Cole, University Dean of Student Affairs, notes that "at the University in all areas of our program we seek to work closely with students in helping them to acquire a sense of purpose and a value system that serves as a basis for intelligent living. We hope," he adds, "that the Towers ultimately will be judged as contributing to this end."

Bob Cowan



# Willamette's First Work Camp Evaluated

By RON SLABAUGH

In previous Collegian articles (April 10 and 17) aspects of the Spring vacation work camp on the Yakima Indian Reservation were shared with the student body. But more important than a mere narration of activities, would be an evaluation of what this experience meant to those who participated. Was it valuable for the Indians and should it be done again next year?

It is to suggest answers to these questions that I write this article. It must be understood that this is a personal evaluation which attempts to relate what the experience meant to me. Others in the group would feel differently. Let us, then, first look at the things accomplished, both by and for the group, followed by a criticism of the negative aspects of the week.

First, as far as tangible work accomplished, the group made a relatively significant contribution. Contrary to the impression given by the Collegian article of April 17, the garage built by the group was completed and roofed with tar paper. (The article had to be cut about one-half for publication!) The building, a completely rebuilt stable, while not on a foundation, is fairly stable and should give years of service.

In addition to this project lasting all week, the group participated in a clean-up campaign, cleaned up the yard of an Indian home and built a wooden walk to the front door, re-roofed a stable for the Yakima Indian Christian Mission (our host), and branded 20 of the Mission's cattle. A fire in the home of an Indian member of the "Log Church" (connected with the Mission), gave us the opportunity of offering help when it was urgently needed.

Another beneficial aspect of the work camp is found in what the experience did for the group. First, it was a vacation. Everyone took the opportunity to unwind and forget school for awhile. The group was only loosely chaperoned, each individual responsible for his own conduct, a contrast to the normal Willamette approach! This situation worked remarkably well, and not even a mild breach of reasonable behavior developed.

This development of a community spirit in our daily living made it possible to thoroughly enjoy the vacation aspects of the week. On our first Saturday night we attended the final games in the All Indian Basketball Tournament and witnessed the most exciting and fast-action basketball game I've ever seen. We enjoyed the climate of the Ya-

kima Valley, with its constant view of the 12,307 foot Mt. Adams, as well as a trip to the base of the Mountain through magnificent countryside. The Klikitat River Canyon provided a sight not soon forgotten as we enjoyed the scenery of Reservation land off limits to all whites without special permission.

As we enjoyed these activities and performed our work, we developed a spirit which made the group a totality more than the mere sum of the individuals participating. In such a situation, we were able to enjoy one another outside of the social and personal barriers that we self-impose while living on campus.

Finally, we were able to gain a significant knowledge of the Indian problem in general and the specifics of the situation on the Yakima Reservation. Normally one-half of each day would be spent hearing representatives from the various departments of the Indian Agency, asking them questions and discussing with them possible programs of merit. Probably the largest single impression from this educational emphasis of our project was that this problem, like many problems in our time, is extremely complex and no simple answer will remedy the glaring social problems which make up the situation.

Now, to be fair, let's see where the project fell short of our expectations or what things might be improved in a similar project planned for next year.

One of the major stated objectives of our project was the desire to work with not for the Indians. We did not do this to any significant degree. The garage was totally our enterprise and no Indians helped except one reticent young boy home for the weekend from the reformatory. The problem here was not totally the social barriers between ourselves and the Indians—barriers which quickly fell as we casually associated with Indian people at Church and around the Mission—but in the difficulty in arranging and structuring a program where we could work with the Indians.

Another negative aspect of the project, one more strongly felt by myself than by other members of the group, arose out of the enjoyable nature of all that we did. Collecting garbage was decidedly more fun than stacking scrap lumber, and horseback riding was more fun than either. But, if we were to truly accomplish anything, and not just begin projects here and there, each member of the group would need to feel individually responsible for completion of all the projects and not let his individual desires dictate the way in which his time was spent. In this respect, I feel, we lacked.

Perhaps if our sense of community would have been a little deeper, individuals would have shared such feelings and actions would have resulted in the correction of the situation. A major concern of the group planning next year's work camp will be methods of developing this group spirit and sense of community before leaving on the project.

Viewing the project as a whole, there is no question in anyone's mind as to the value of this experience in what it did to us as individuals, and as a group as well as what was accomplished in serving others.

Currently, an executive committee is looking forward to plans for a similar project next year, hoping that more Willamette students will be interested in having such an experience, and in making this type of contribution.

## Current Situation in World Satirized by Dr. Strangelove

By RON SLABAUGH

During the past week many Willamette students have had the experience of viewing the motion picture *Dr. Strangelove*, or "How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb." The film, a compelling satire on the modern predicament and the ridiculousness of nuclear warfare, raises many questions that we as college students, must deal with if we would prepare ourselves to inherit the situation created by our previous generation.

Is war inevitable? . . . or can current developments be halted or altered and a workable peace established? Do we regard the horrors of nuclear war as unthinkable? . . . or has modern warfare become acceptable to us if we should ever conclude that we must wage war?

Aspects of the context within which we must consider these questions became the subject of the satire in *Dr. Strangelove*. What is disturbing is that the ridiculous antics of the characters and the conditions with which they found they had to work, are the very conditions that exist today and within which our world leaders must work.

Modern warfare demands that urgent decisions be made without hesitation. The drama of nuclear attack and counterattack all must necessarily take place in minutes and should the president be out of touch or the Congress not in session, provisions must be made to allow the necessary decisions to be made by lesser leaders. This fact makes it more and more possible for a high ranking general on his own decision to send his wing into Russia and seal off his base, making it impossible to retract the action.

This action, in terms of the structure of deterrence, set the US Army against the US Army and invited the Russians to help destroy the US planes carrying the bombs. When Lt. Mandrake attempts to correct these insane consequences he is told by Col. Batguano, "You'll have to answer to Coca Cola for this." The irony of the situation is heightened by the ubiquitous presence of the actual motto of the Strategic Air Command, "Peace Is Our Profession."

The film also points out the utter ridiculousness of the philosophy of deterrence when carried to its logical conclusion. The supreme claim

### My Apologies . . .

Last week we announced a two-week serial considering the "shifting sex standard." The first article appeared last week viewing the problem from a theological standpoint. This week we were to present a sociological look at the same subject. Unfortunately, we did not receive the article from Prof. Gravatt in Corvallis. WE APOLOGIZE for welching!

The occasion for this consideration is the coming visit of Dr. Lester Kirkendall to the campus next Sunday evening. HE WILL STILL BE HERE. Dr. Kirkendall is a nationally known sociologist specializing in the area of marriage and the family and sexual ethics. The discussion on Sunday will be held in Waller Hall and is open to all students. The discussion, entitled "The Changing Sex Standard," is being sponsored by an ecumenical conversations group on campus. —Feature Editor.

of a defense of deterrence would be, "We have a weapon which, should you ever attack us, would explode and bring total destruction to us both. Don't try a sneak attack because it goes off automatically, and don't use 'mistake' as an excuse because once triggered, it cannot be disarmed." We might call this weapon a "doomsday" machine!

Again the film punctuates its satirical message with irony. As the pilot and commanding officer of the bombing mission lists the contents of the survival kit carried by each member of the crew, it quickly becomes apparent that they are not prepared for the kind of a world into which they will be dropping—indeed a world changed by the very achievement of their own purpose. Surely in the holocaust which they will create, chewing gum and prophylactics will not aid survival.

In a "Think piece" passed out by various peace organizations around the country, it is asked whether the moviegoer found *Dr. Strangelove* "funny, true, exaggerated, important or absurd." An answer printed in the flyer went as follows, "Well, it is essential that we be able to laugh at ourselves even in tragic circumstances . . . otherwise we'd never find strength to endure, and courage to change. So I checked funny, but we can't let it go at that. Because everything poked fun at was in some degree true. One man, temporarily insane, can destroy life and change the course of history."

"So although it seems exaggerated in ways, what *Dr. Strangelove* said is important. It is absurd to place our hopes for peace on weapons like the Doomsday Machine. (Incidentally, I've read that such a machine could be ready for use by 1970.)

"I added a word, ironic. It was almost too much to watch those men killing each other under the sign that said 'Peace Is Our Profession'."

While I admit that the film will be accepted differently by different people and that this article reflects one point of view, I agree with the peace groups that "There is hope. The very fact that a movie like *Dr. Strangelove* is made and shown throughout our country points to our health, our ability to face ourselves as we might become and, if we do not like what we see, to change."

## Library Looking For Letters

Dear Editor:

As individuals, we feel that a collection of personal letters written between college students at the time of President Kennedy's assassination would prove a most valuable contribution to the proposed John F. Kennedy library.

Despite sometimes bitter opposition to his policies among collegians, it seems that aside from politics there was, from our generation, an almost universal and genuine respect for the late president. This, we believe, was a relationship unique in history in that it was not adoration or hero-worship but a very special admiration . . . born of his youth, dynamism and personal integrity . . . an admiration that now belongs to history.

Many students felt moved to pour out their feelings during those tragic days in November to someone they held close . . . sweetheart, friend or parent; a collection of these letters would more than likely not only provide a tribute to Mr. Kennedy but would also be of value to historians and other scholars who will attempt to evaluate him . . . and us!

We have been given assurance by the National Archives in Washington, D.C., that a collection of such letters will be accepted, stored there, and forwarded to the JFK library upon its completion.

As college students with a limited budget, our only means of obtaining these letters for presentation to the library would seem to be an appeal to students through letters to college papers across the country explaining our project and asking for letters should they still be in existence. Thus, we would greatly appreciate your support of our endeavor by publishing the enclosed letter of appeal in your campus newspaper.

Dear Students:

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy. All Americans were stunned and grieved by his untimely passing, but perhaps youth felt the blow more than all the rest. He was a man who shared his youth and ideals with young people and awakened within us the challenge to find a purpose and to carry out our responsibility to ourselves and to our country.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation. In addition to providing a tribute to President Kennedy, these

letters would serve not only as a valuable asset to historians, but would clearly depict for the future the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

We need your support and co-operation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters  
Box 756  
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

If possible we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be re-copied, omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

We feel that if we are able to obtain an adequate number of these letters representing a fair cross-section of the U.S. college population, then our generation will be enabled to make a real and unique contribution to history, helping to paint a clearer picture of our times.

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas H. Maher  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
Kathryn I. Kulesher  
Western Reserve University

## Pentacle Theater, Before . . .



The "before" in this case, is the architect's model for the proposed Pentacle Theatre. "After" shows what the theatre looks like now in its construction. The new Pentacle has been built by volunteer labor, and

## . . . And After



to a large extent, donated materials. Students wishing to see the Pentacle, should cross the bridge and take the road to Dallas, watching for the green sign directing them to the right.



# Straw Ballot Set Monday

This Monday the Republican Club will conduct a presidential straw ballot to discover the attitudes of the Willamette students as to the possibilities of having a Republican in the White House in 1965. Voting will take place in the respective living organizations at dinner time on Monday. The chairmen of the straw ballot are Linda Moore and Nick Tri.

At the Republican Club council meeting on April 26, the new chairman Larry Liebenow announced the new appointments for the coming year: membership chairman, Jim Sedell; membership co-chairman, Robin Petersen; TAR chairman, Vernon Ho; first voter chairman, Bob Solbeck; finance chairman, Steve Hawes; social chairman, Jan Loomis. The next meeting of these new appointees and the elected officers will be May 13 from 7 to 8 in York House.

Liebenow announced the appointments made by the Oregon Republican College League. Bill Willingham, a sophomore Beta, is the new first voter chairman for the state and his main task will be to register those persons 21 at the various campuses. Kip Stilz has been named the new speaker's bureau chairman. Steve Lowry, a sophomore independent, has been appointed the new mid-Willamette Valley area coordinator. It will be Lowry's responsibility to work with the various colleges in his district and to establish and maintain efficient Republican clubs for the college students at OCE, Linfield, Pacific, George Fox, Mount Angel and Willamette.

The next meeting of the Willamette Republican Club was also announced. It will be held next Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in Lee House. Installation of the 1964-65 officers will take place and the new programs of the club will be discussed.

## Dept. of State Offers Jobs

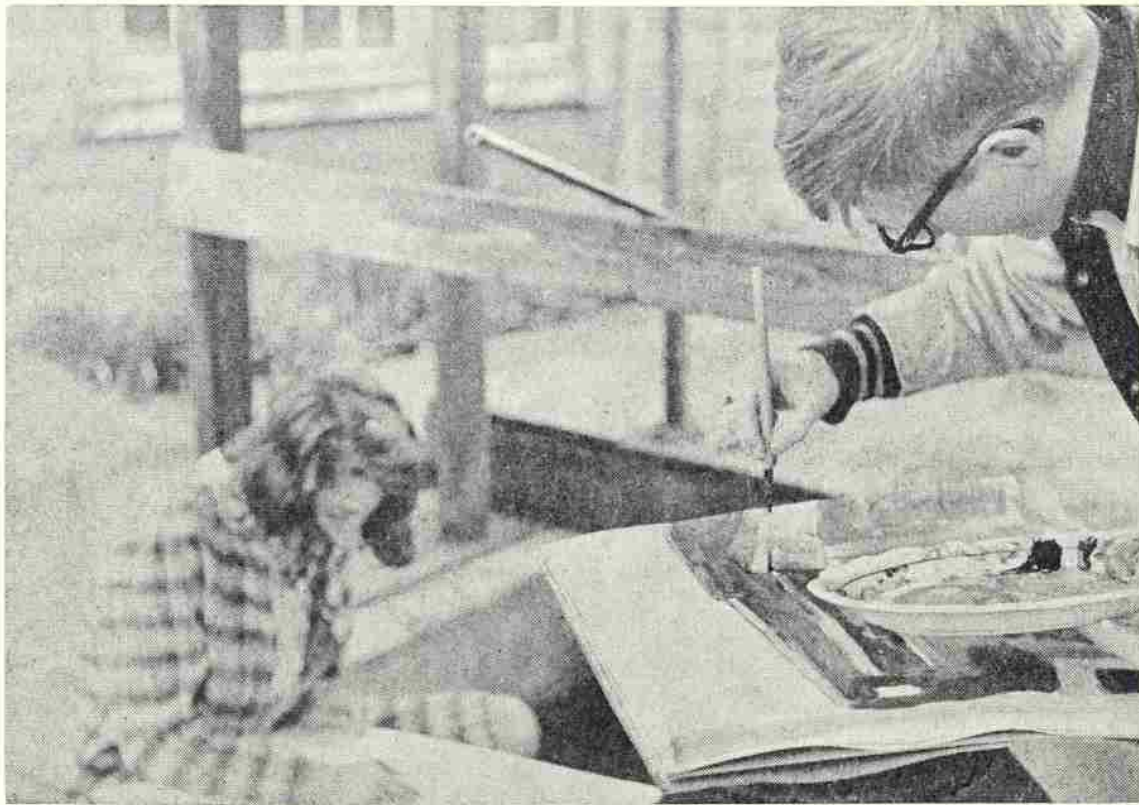
The U. S. Department of State needs secretaries and stenographers to work overseas at their Embassies and Consulates, and in their "home office" in Washington, D. C.

Miss Avonne Yakey, Recruiting Officer for the U. S. Department of State, will be interviewing secretaries and stenographers at the Oregon State Employment Service, 610 South West Broadway, Portland, from May 13 through May 16, 1964.

Applicants for the overseas positions must be high school graduates, at least 21 years of age, single without dependents, willing to work at any of the 300 posts abroad and must have had from two to four years work experience. The ability to type 40 words per minute and take good shorthand is required for all positions. Beginning salaries range from \$4215 to \$4715 a year.

Applicants for positions in the "home office" in Washington, D. C., must be at least 18 years of age and able to pass Civil Service tests. Salaries start from \$3880 to \$4690.

Interested applicants who meet these qualifications should telephone Miss Yakey at 226-2161, to make an appointment for an interview.



Barbara Leonard (left) and Ty Gillespie, art students, enjoy an opportunity to sketch some scenes of the woolen mills. On nice spring days such students can be seen all over campus with their sketch pads in hand. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

# Nine Selected For European Study Tour

According to Dr. William Otto Mandl, assistant professor of German and leader of the tour, the students who will be going on the first Willamette University European Study Tour, have been selected and are now in the process of getting passports, vaccinations, and reading volumes of related information.

The students who have been selected for studying German in Cologne are Robert Thompson, Glenda Kraft, Nina Crothers, Allyn Bartholomew, Marvin Case, Clarence Peter, and Marjorie Rodda.

Pat Claxton will be studying French in Neuchatel. Harley Hiestand will be studying European and American Cultural Differences, International Relations, and the "Meet Germany" program, in The Hague, Geneva, and Barendorf, Germany, respectively. Accompanying the students will be three faculty members: Professor Udris, Dr. Curry, and Dr. Mandl, the leader of the tour.

Dr. Mandl stated that there will be several meetings of the group in the next few weeks, to discuss: 1) understanding European peoples 2) travel knowhow 3) transportation.

The group will leave Vancouver, B. C., on June 13; will cross Canada by train; and then, on June 17, will take a British Overseas Airlines flight to London. They will not stay in London, but will continue on to Paris, where they will stay for a week. From Paris, the two language groups will continue on to the cities where they are to study.

The Tour is jointly sponsored by Willamette University and the American Heritage Association. The American Heritage Association is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping Americans understand and appreciate their heritage, and the heritage of other peoples.

## Senate Considers Poll, Convention

Student senate members found themselves involved in the lengthy procedure of wording the questions for their opinion poll at their regular meeting this week.

The senate carefully worked out the eleven questions that students voted on this week. In some cases

the senate members added questions to help clarify the opinion poll; in most cases, however, the wording was slightly changed.

It is hoped that the results of the poll will help give a well rounded representation of the way Willamette students feel about certain pro-

cedures at WU. The results will be published in the near future.

In other business the senate discussed the mock political convention and school spirit. The senate gave approval to the convention committee to charge all delegates \$.50 to cover individual expense. They also gave permission to house the delegates in the various living organizations. Several suggestions were made to help improve school spirit; the central suggestion was that of the improvement of publicity. The report will be forwarded to next year's senate.

A speaker from the National Student Association discussed his organization's functions at the meeting. Over 380 colleges are active members in this association.

## Final Payments Are Due On Deferred Payment Contracts

The Business Office calls attention to the deadline, May 10, 1964, for the completion of payment of all student and family-deferred payment contracts. There is no way to extend payment on current accounts and contracts beyond this date.

Any student anticipating difficulty in meeting this schedule should contact the Business Office at once. Adequate loan funds are available to meet cases of real financial need but the processing of a loan application requires from ten days to three weeks.

Looking forward to next year, students and their families who wish to make use of the twelve-month deferred-payment plan (Plan B in the Catalog) should see Mrs. Fromm in the Business Office and pick up the contract forms. Under this plan, payment for the school year, 1964-65, begin June 10, 1964 and terminate May 10, 1965.

The advance payment of \$50 may

be deducted from the amount of the June 10th payment. The use of this plan can save the student a considerable amount of time at registration since the paper work involved in a deferred-payment program has been completed in advance of registration.

## Essay Prize Not Given

The Faculty Committee on the Honors Program has voted unanimously not to award the \$100 Honors Essay Prize this year. Although the committee wishes to express satisfaction over the participation by students this year, they found no essay to be of sufficient excellence to be awarded the \$100 prize. The committee members are as follows: Dean Gregg, Dr. Shay, Dr. Hunnux, Mrs. Birnbaum, Dr. Huffman, Mr. Stewart and Miss Roddy.

## The Early Bird . . .

May 28, 1964 to June 3, 1964

THURSDAY, May 28, 1964	
All AFROT'G Classes	2-4
1 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
FRIDAY, May 29, 1964	
9 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
9 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
SATURDAY, May 30, 1964	
10 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
10 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
MONDAY, June 1, 1964	
11 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
1 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
TUESDAY, June 2, 1964	
2 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
2 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
WEDNESDAY, June 3, 1964	
8 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
8 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
CLASSES END WEDNESDAY, May 27, 1964, at 9:45 P.M.	

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# Peace Corps Representatives To Pay Visit On WU Campus

On May 7-8 Robert and Myra Anderson representing the Peace Corps will be here on the Willamette campus. They will be speaking at a voluntary convocation on Thursday, the eighth, at 11:00 a.m. The

Andersons are particularly interested in speaking to juniors and seniors who are already in their major fields so that they can relate specific programs to the students' special fields. Short classroom visits are being

arranged so that the students can get a picture of the corps' work. For those interested in speaking personally to the Andersons, they will be available in the Cat Cavern at various times during Thursday and Friday.

Both Robert and Myra Anderson entered the Peace Corps as volunteers in January 1962. The two were assigned to Brazil on a 4-H project working with rural youth.

Robert Anderson is from Hingham, Massachusetts. He worked 6 years as a 4-H extension agent before joining the corps. He has received his BS in agriculture from the University of Massachusetts and his MS in agriculture extension from Michigan State University.

Myra Anderson is a native of Lebanon, Oregon. Before her corps work in Brazil, she spent 6 months in Japan on the international form youth exchange. She received her degree for elementary Education from Oregon State University in 1959.

Both of the Andersons are very devoted to the work and want to help all of those who show an interest in becoming better acquainted with the program. They will eat their meals on the campus in various living organizations during their short stay.



CHARLES B. GILL

## Christian Faith Seminar Wed.

State Industrial Accident Commissioner, Charles B. Gill, Jr., will be speaking in Lausanne lounge next Monday, May 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The talk is open to all students and will deal with Mr. Gill's experience in life as a Christian. A recent appointment to the Industrial Accident Commission, Mr. Gill is the former mayor of Grants Pass, where he was an active member of the Methodist church. A recipient of the "Young Man of the Year" award, he assumed an active role in the public affairs of Josephine County before coming to Salem last summer.

Last week Governor Hatfield's administrative assistant, Warner Nunn, discussed his search for meaning to life and the answers found in Christian faith. Mr. Gill's address will conclude the two-part series of open Seminars on the Christian Faith and Life offered to provide interaction with secular spokesmen competent to speak on the relevancy of Biblical Christianity.

## May Weekend 59 Years Old

This weekend will be highlighted by Willamette University's 59th Annual May Weekend. Originating in 1907, May Weekend has gone through many modifications in its long history. During the early years, students elected both a Queen and King for the Weekend, but in recent years, the election of Kings has been discontinued.

At one time, the girls were escorted by men students of their choice during the May Pole dance.

In 1911, the tradition that the Queen should be a senior was initiated, and in the next year the junior class introduced the May Weekend play. Over the years, May Weekend activities have included: folk dances, all campus sings, inter-sorority sings, greased pole climbs, waffle feeds, campus cleanups, and a tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores over the Millstream.

In recent years, there have been

additions of an academic nature, including panel discussions, academic previews, and sample classes for the visiting seniors.

May Weekend has been traditionally a time of gaiety, and festivities celebrating the coming of Spring.

## WU Orchestra To Fete Bard

"The Serenade to Music," composed by Ralph Vaughn Williams on a text from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, will be performed Sunday, May 10 by the Willamette University choir and the Willamette-Community Orchestra to celebrate the 400th birthday of Shakespeare's birth.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Williams' work will be performed by the 50-piece orchestra and chorus under the direction of Donald Glecker.

Conducting the orchestral part of the program, including Beethoven's "Second Symphony," will be Dr. Charles Heiden.

Soprano Ewan Mitton will sing several arias with the orchestra, including the perennial favorites "Addio, senza rancore" from Puccini's La Boheme and the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's Faust.

There is no charge for the concert.

## Kaufman Plans Piano Recital

Anne Kaufman, a Willamette University senior from Salem, will present her piano recital in the Recital Hall of the Music Building next Wednesday night at 8:15.

In her four years at Willamette, Miss Kaufman has been active in many Music School activities. In 1962 she won first place in the Portland Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship Contest and has been awarded several other musical scholarships. Miss Kaufman received the Mary L. Denton Award given to an outstanding WU pianist in 1962.

In November of this year, Anne was selected AWS Coed of the Month. Her other activities for the year include a guest recital at Lewis and Clark and an appearance as soloist with the Willamette-Community orchestra.

Miss Kaufman, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is the Senior Scholar in the Music Department, and is past Vice President of Mu Phi Epsilon. Next fall, Miss Kaufman will enter graduate school in the East.

## YWCA Water Show Set

The annual YWCA water show will be presented tonight and tomorrow nights at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. The theme will be "State Fair" and acts will include water ballet numbers, clown acts, singing and dancing and a style show.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. James Fahlstrom, with Dick West as technical director. Music will be provided by Liz Anderson, a WU student. Tickets are available at the door for 25 cents each.

## Grad Changes Are Optional

In a recent vote by the faculty a final decision was reached as to the new standard of graduation requirements. Changes initiated into the graduation requirements call for a "proficiency in a foreign language and a one-semester course in religion."

The three groups of requirements, from which six hours in each are required, now include: I. Art, Speech and Drama, Music, Philosophy, Literature (will include foreign language literature or any English language literature). II. Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Physics. III. Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.

Students graduating in June 1964, Feb. 1965 and June 1965 will be required to satisfy the "old" or current requirements.

Students graduating in Feb. 1966, June 1966, Feb. 1967 and June 1967 may have option of which graduation requirements they wish to fulfill (old or new regulations).

Students starting in Sept. 1964 and after will be required to abide with the new requirements.

## Frosh Clash Day Scheduled

An all campus Clash Day will be held at Willamette on Wednesday, May 6. The purpose of Clash Day will be to promote the Freshman West Side Story Dance to be held on Friday, May 8.

This is a perfect chance for those who have wild clothes and hats to show them off. The Dean of Students has OK'd the following wearing apparel for girls: capris, slacks, blouses and hats will be quite appropriate for the occasion. Boys can don flashy clothes, vests, striped "T" shirts and hats.

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## Buddhas Now At Bush House

Bush House, Salem Art Museum will begin its summer schedule of hours beginning Friday, May 1. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The public is invited to a slide talk on Buddhas which has been scheduled by the Bush House Auxiliary for Tuesday evening, May 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The silver offering affair will take place at Bush House, Salem Art Museum.

Mrs. Palmer Sather will be the speaker. The talk will be given twice, once at 7:30 and again at 8:45. Oriental delicacies will be served in the interval. Hostesses will wear Oriental costumes and the house will be decorated in the Oriental theme.

## Dorm Exchange Set

Junior Panhellenic has initiated a series of dinner exchanges between the women's dorms, Doney and Lausanne Halls. Representatives will consist of the whole class of freshman girls, including freshman sorority girls.

Each Tuesday and Thursday, ten girls from each dorm eat dinner in the other dorm. This program has been going on for two weeks and the girls have found the exchanges very enjoyable.

# International Student Travel Center Offers European Summer Jobs

Students interested in year-round jobs abroad last week packed the Manhattan meeting sponsored by the International Student Travel Center (ISTC) of New York City.

ISTC is the U.S., Canadian, and Latin American representative for the International Student Information Service of Brussels, Belgium. ISIS is a non-profit organization.

Mr. Frank Gordon, ISTC director, stated, "We have many interesting as well as educational jobs and also opportunities to stay with foreign families. These are possible also on a year-round basis in more than 30 countries including Tahiti and Australia."

Mr. Gordon stated that jobs in such categories as farm, resort-hotel, office, child care, factory and hospital are still available this summer in Belgium, French-speaking Switzerland, and Germany.

He added that his organization always has jobs and can place applicants within days, if necessary, but that some of the best jobs take the longest to find, and that those who are qualified and plan ahead get the best jobs, most of which are

available from March through October.

Those interested in any of the ISTC programs are invited to in-

quire at their Placement Office, Foreign Language Departments, or to write to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York, N. Y. 10007.

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## Bearcat Coaches 'Integrated'

As a part of the May Weekend theme to acquaint visiting high school seniors with dear old Willy U., the Collegian sports staff offers this thumbnail profile of three 'Cat coaches: John Lewis, Ted Ogdahl, and Norm Chapman.

Typical of a small university, the Bearcat staff is a highly compact and highly integrated unit with each man wearing several hats. John Lewis, for example, not only oversees the entire department as Athletic Director, but also fills the shoes of baseball and basketball coach.

If conference titles are any in-



NORM CHAPMAN

dication of merit, Lewis has a great deal of it. In NWC basketball he has coached Bearcat teams to 6 outright and 3 co-titles. In baseball he has 2 uncontested and 1 co-title to his credit. In 1960 he was honored as the NAIA Coach of the Year.

Ted Ogdahl, who doubles as both football and track coach, also has credentials that are equally impressive. A Little All-American at Willamette in 1941, he returned to Sa-

lem in 1952 and since then has coached 4 NWC championship football teams. His track teams have won 3 crowns. And in 1960 he was named Man of the Year in Sports in Oregon.

Norm Chapman, the newest and youngest member of the trio, fills three positions. Besides being assistant football coach he handles coaching chores for the JV basketball and golf teams. Chapman's divoters won the NWC and NAIA District 2 titles in 1963 and additionally placed 7th in the national tournament.

Chapman was an all-state center at Medford and was a co-captain of the 1954 State Shrine team. He was on All-Coast center for Oregon in 1958, and co-captained the 1957 Webfoot Rose Bowl team though a broken ankle kept him out of the game.



TED OGDahl

### Golfers Upset PSC

Willamette University divoters staged a mild upset win at the expense of confident Portland State College last week Wednesday. Playing on the Forest Hills Golf Course in Forest Grove, the Jasons were paced by medal winner Gary Childs who dropped in a one-over-par 73.

Four Jasons won their matches to clinch the win. Tom Johnson, who won 3-0, Al Hudspeth, 2½-½, Mike Alley, 3-0, and Childs, 3-0, all helped to improve the team record to 7 wins with 4 losses.

### 'Cats Lose Meet To Badgers

If first place scores were the only ones counted in track, Willamette would have lost to the Pacific Badgers last week by a mere one point. As it turned out, however, the Jasons dropped the encounter by a score of 74½ to 56½.

Capturing the fans' eyes in McCulloch Stadium Friday were sprinters, Tom Toombs (Willamette) and Bob Manning (Pacific). Toombs, in the century burst, after two false starts, took and held the lead against Manning for 10.1 second time and

a first place. Grabbing a third for the 'Cat spikers in the same event was Bill Buss. The tide turned on Toombs in the 220 when Manning won with the fastest clocked time thus far this season, 21.5. Buss captured another third in the event.

First place honors were not limited to the sprinters in the afternoon battle. Bob Burles topped both hurdle events while weight man, Den Charlton, bagged firsts in the shot put and discus. High jumper, Kirk McNeil, turned in his best jump of the season with a high mark of 6'4". Clinching an upper berth in the 2-mile run was Bob Ladum.

Colin Lamb captured a second place in the 440. A comparable position was landed in the 880 event by Pat Armstrong. Childs and Thompson tallied up points for the Bearcats by taking runner-up positions in the mile. Senior, Al Beardsley, tossed a spear far enough to secure third place for the defeated Jasons.

## Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER  
Collegian Sports Editor

This weekend Willamette welcomes prospective freshmen to its annual May Weekend festivities. Among many of the high school seniors there will be the future athletes of WU. With this in mind, it seems only fitting that this week special tribute should be paid to those Bearcats, who have either marked their last season of play, or are currently finishing up for the 'Cats. Naturally, I am talking about the seniors who will be graduating next month.

Having represented WU in the sports endeavor these individuals deserve a great amount of praise for their outstanding work. This week's sports column is dedicated to these players. Finishing their last year for Willamette are Doug Moore, Ron Fahl, Al Geddes, Ed Swearingen, Tom Toombs, Denny Wong, Al Beardsley, Pete Smith, Den Charlton, Don Lorenzen, Robey Banks, Phil Krozek, Doug Blatchford, Jiggs Burnett, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg, John Mistkawi, and Jim Booth.

Special praise is in order to senior Jim Booth. The popular myth of the big athlete with plenty of muscles and no brains is proven false by this 6-3, 200-pound athlete. On the athletic field, Jim was a three sport man (football, basketball, and baseball) for three years, and one year (his junior year) he added a fourth sport, track. He also proved his ability off the field by holding a double major in economics and mathematics, being a departmental assistant in the former. A graduate of Yoncalla Union High School he has won a number of awards both on and off the athletic field.

In football, he was first string end on the All-Sigma Chi small college football team his junior year. In the same year, he also received honorable mention to the Northwest Conference basketball all-star team, and honorable mention to the All-Sigma Chi basketball team. He was also feted as Athlete of the Week his junior year for his outstanding play in basketball. In baseball, Booth was voted honorable mention to the Northwest Conference All-Star team his sophomore year.

But athletic awards aren't all that he has accomplished in his four years here at Willamette. This next fall, he will enter Harvard's School of Business. At Founders' and Benefactors' Day earlier this year, Booth spoke on Benefactor George P. Putnam. Some of his campus activities have included: Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore service honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary; treasurer of the Lettermen's Club; and Rotarian of the Month.

During the May Weekend events Booth will be one of the speakers addressing the high school seniors. Athletics here at Willamette have benefited from his efforts and for that matter, student activities as well. Booth is only one representative of those graduating seniors this year. All deserve to be given credit for their individual efforts.



JIM BOOTH  
Athlete, Scholar



JOHN LEWIS

### Phi Delts Snare Intramural Meet

The defending champion Phi Delts captured the Intramural Track Meet last Saturday at McCulloch Stadium by a scant margin of one point over the Law School. The Phi Delts clinched the victory by snaring the final event of the smoothly run meet, the broad jump relay.

The winners received 42 points compared to 41 for the Law School. Beta finished third with 26 points, SAE fourth with 25, and the Sigs and Delts tied with 17 points. The point system used was 8-5-3-2-1. The winners had three first places, three seconds, and no thirds, while the Law School had two firsts, seconds and thirds.

The best individual event of the meet was the 880 yard run won by

Phi Delt Ron Kay in a fair time of 2:09.3. He took the lead on the final turn after trailing the Law School most of the way. Chris Dudley won the 100 yard dash in 11.01 to upset Art Cummings and Jack Deja. Jay Brack high-jumped 5-11 to beat Bob Mattson by one inch.

In other relay events, the speedy foursome from the Law School won the 440 yard dash in 50.4 and the Delts captured the 880 yard relay in 1:46.5. The SAE's edged the Phi Delts in the shuttle hurdle relay 1:05.21 to 1:05.62 and the Law won the medley relay in 1:48.2. The defending champs won both the broad jump relay and shot put relay with a total leap of 74-3 and 163-2 respectively.

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Lestle J. Sparks, pictured above, has probably contributed more for Willamette University than any one person. As a student, teacher, and coach at WU, Sparks has been here for 49 years, beginning in 1915 as a student. Currently, he is the 'Cat tennis coach, and is doing research and compiling data on Willamette athletics.

## Pioneers Challenge Batsmen

By REID ENGLISH

Although the Willamette baseball squad got excellent pitching from their hurlers last Saturday they suffered a doubleheader loss to league-leading Linfield by scores of 1-0 and 10-0 at McMinnville.

The main reason for the defeats was the lack of hitting as the 'Cats collected a meager total of two hits, both in the second game. Howard Rockwood, who pitched a two-hit shutout against the Bearcats earlier in the season, hurled a no-hit, no run game in this outing. He had the silent Jason bats hitting the ball on the ground most of the time as Willamette failed to come close to getting a safety.

## Girls Win Match

After three matches during the last 10 days the Willamette University girls tennis team is undefeated in competition. They have nipped Linfield 3-2, won a Rackett Day at Lewis & Clark, and clobbered Oregon College of Education 5-1.

April 22, Janice Porter and Judy Gerber won the singles matches and one doubles match. Coach of the female squad, Mrs. Jean Williams, took her team to Portland last Saturday for a big Rackett Day event. Playing pro sets that ends a match at 8, Cathy Atterbury and Porter beat the Pacific doubles team 8-1, Sheila Holman and Porter blanked OCE 8-0, and Atterbury won her singles match against a George Fox College opponent 8-0.

Tuesday, April 28 at Monmouth, the female sextet easily defeated Oregon College of Education 5-1. Atterbury won her match, 6-1; Porter defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2; Sheila Holman, as number three singles, won 6-2, 6-4; and Leslie Minkner won 6-0, 6-4. In doubles competition, Atterbury and Porter won 6-1, 6-2, and Holman and Minkner lost a tough match 4-6, 7-5, 5-7.

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# Les Sparks At WU 49 Years

A career spanning the 49 years from 1915 to 1964, service as a student, teacher and coach — these phrases summarize the Willamette life of Lestle J. Sparks who is the WU tennis coach. Retiring from his position as head of the physical education department in June, 1962, Sparks has served as a part-time professor and coach of tennis these last two years.

He started his college career as a student at Willamette in 1915, and except for a brief six year stretch from 1919-1925, he has been associated with the University ever

since. His coaching career has spanned 43 years and included such sports as freshman basketball, tennis and track. During these 43 years he also served as athletic trainer for the football and basketball teams. Sparks had one interesting comment to make: "They are using three times as much tape now as when I first started. But, this seems to be necessary to give extra support to the players."

Sparks became professor of physical education and head of the department in 1944, a position he held to last year when he retired as a full time prof. Currently, he is doing research and compiling data on Willamette athletics down through history.

On the professional level, Sparks received his master's degree in hygiene and physical education from Stanford University in 1937. He is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of which he is a life member. He also served as president of the state and northwest district divisions of this organization.

He also became an honorary life member of the Oregon Association of Health, Physical Education and

Recreation in 1955. In May, 1961, Sparks was awarded the honor of being inducted into the District 2 NAIA Hall of Fame as a coach.

In NWC competition his tennis teams have been outstanding. Whitman snapped the string three years ago, but only after Willamette had annexed ten straight league net titles and numerous championships. Since 1951, Sparks' netmen have lost just six NWC dual matches while winning 64.

This year marked the first time that the tennis team had lost two consecutive NWC matches. It was also the first time that a Spark-coached team had suffered a 7-0 shutout. Coach Sparks did have a few things to say about this team. "Our 3-7 record isn't outstanding, but we have been having a lot of three set matches which go down to the wire."

Tomorrow's action will find Sparks taking his team north to a match against Lewis & Clark.

## 'Cats Prepare For Whitman

By DALE NELSON

Willamette spikemen are set to take on a tough competitor in the Whitman Missionaries Saturday, May 2, at McCulloch Stadium.

WU will be matching the Northern cindermen's strength with some muscles of their own. Tom Toombs, who put in a fine performance against Pacific, will be sprinting the century burst and the 220-yard dash, along with Bill Buss. In the 880, Coach Ogdahl's standout has been Pat Armstrong. Bob Ladum, the Jason's fine long winded distance runner, will trot the 2 mile. Ace Bob Burles, a double winner for the Bearcats in the high and intermediate hurdles last Friday, will attempt to repeat his performance this weekend. Another double winner for the Bearcats last week was Dennis Charlton, who racked up points for the Jasons in the shot put and the discus throw. Orbiting for Willamette in the high jump is Kirk McNeil to better his fine 6-4 leap of last week. All in all, Ted Ogdahl is looking forward to another round with the Missionary crew.

## Tie in IM Play

The SAE "A" and the Phi Delta Theta "B" teams last week were locked tightly in a tie for the lead in intramural badminton with identical 5-0 records, each good for 34.5 points. The Law School followed with 30 points and a 4-1 record.

Close behind was the Phi Delta "A" team, 5-1, with 27 points, followed by Belknap and Beta "B" teams, both 3-2, with 22.5 points. The Delta "A" team, 2-2, the SAE "B", 2-3, the Delta "B" and SAE "C", both 1-4, conclude the list of those teams winning at least once.

## Jasons Seek Second Place

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at Bush Field, the Bearcat baseball team will attempt to break out of a terrible hitting slump and move into a second place tie in the NWC standings as they play the Lewis & Clark Pioneers in a doubleheader.

A double win over the Pioneers would make both squads' records 5 wins and 4 losses as WU currently has a 3-4 mark and LC a 5-2 record. Linfield leads the pack with a respectable 5-1 mark, while College of Idaho owns a 3-3 record. Pacific is tied with Willamette at 3-4.

Behind the hurling of Loren Whittaker, the Jasons downed the Portlanders 4-3 earlier in the season on the latter's field. That was the game that outfielder Bill Phegley went 4-4 and was the hero at the plate for the 'Cats.

Lewis and Clark has been hitting the ball at a hot pace lately due to the torrid bat of freshman third baseman Ron Malone. Malone, who has been converted to the hot corner from catcher, went 6-6 in a game against Whitman recently. He had four singles and two triples in that game, and he has clobbered a few home runs and other extra base hits in previous outings. Other top Pioneer batsmen are infielder Ron Hergert and catcher Dave Saks.

Probable starters for the Jasons will be Craig Lowell or Ken Anderson behind the plate, Whittaker and Geddes on the mound, Walt Looney at first, Jeff Topping on second, Dave Stanley at third, and Steve Peglow at shortstop. Bill Phegley, Jim Dombroski, and Jim Booth will be patrolling the outfield.

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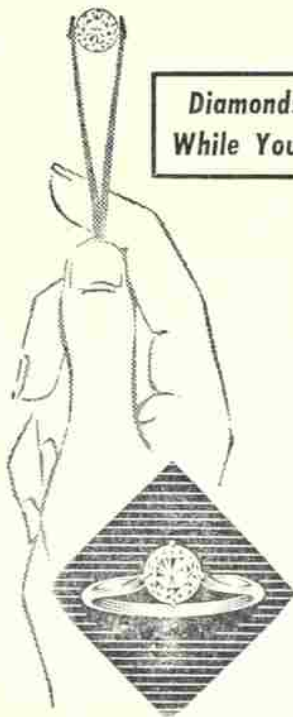
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## Frenzied Politics Due At Mock Convention

From the initial call to order to the last tap of the gavel signaling adjournment *Sine Die*, over 350 students from 17 Washington and Oregon schools will help to make "politics" the major subject on Willamette's campus next weekend.

The cause of all the frenzied activity will be the long awaited, well planned for, mock Republican political convention. Every four years when it is time for the nation's two major political parties to gather and choose their respective candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States, Willamette holds a convention of its own for the party "out of power."

This year's convention has the approval of the university, the political science department and the student senate. The mock convention will follow somewhat the same pattern as the past conventions held at Willamette.

The theory behind the convention is to make students aware of the process involved during the time of a national party convention. The convention, then, will serve as a learning experience designed to help students better understand the workings of one of the most important institutions of American government.

The Honorable Elmo Smith, former Governor of Oregon and current GOP chairman, will keynote the convention after its official opening on Friday in the WU gymnasium. Preceding Governor Smith's address will be registration and dinner, which is scheduled for Matthews Hall.

Jim Brown, ASWU president, will act as the temporary chairman for the convention. Mayor Willard Marshall of Salem, Mr. Neil Bennet, chairman of the Marion County Republican central committee and Mr. Jerry Whipple, assistant to the President of Willamette University, will give welcoming speeches.

Saturday morning the convention's vice-chairman, Mrs. Charles Campbell, vice-chairman of the Republican state central committee, will address the delegates.

Following lunch the convention's permanent chairman, Representative John Dellenback of Medford, will speak to the convention. Also Saturday afternoon the delegates will hear speeches for candidates from the following people: for Senator Barry Goldwater, Edwin Durno, state chairman of the Goldwater for President committee; for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Salem attorney Bruce Williams, chairman of Marion County's Draft Lodge committee; for Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Clay Meyers, state coordinator for speakers for the Rockefeller Foundation; and for former Vice-President Nixon, Don Myrick, chairman of the Nixon for President committee.

At the conclusion of the series of speeches a motion will be entertained to consider the report of the platform committee. This platform will cover four major areas. These include fiscal policy, foreign affairs, labor relations and human needs.

After the adoption of the party platform and the dinner meal, the delegates, representing all 50 states and U.S. territories, will begin the process of selecting GOP candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President. When this is accomplished the convention will be officially adjourned.

The convention will receive major coverage in the Salem and Portland areas with most radio and television stations taking an active part. Area newspapers also will be well-represented during the convention proceedings. This Sunday radio station KAPT in Salem will be interviewing the three convention chairmen, Ed Cole, Chuck Flynn and Dave Foote, starting at 2 p.m.

In addition to the Willamette students taking an active part in the convention, several groups will also provide services for the convention. The Angel Flight will act as general ushers and the Lettermans club will be in the position to maintain order during the convention.

Colleges represented at the convention will be the University of Portland, University of Oregon, Pacific, Portland State, Lewis and Clark, Southern Oregon, Linfield,

Seattle University, Peninsula, University of Washington, Yakima Valley, Clark College, Lower Columbia College and Willamette.

Willamette will be represented by 110 delegates on the convention floor. The delegation, under the leadership of Justin King, will represent the political views of 11 states and one territory. Individual members will head separate delegations representing Oregon, Wyoming, Alabama, Virgin Islands, South Dakota, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Missouri, Alaska, Michigan, Rhode Island and Mississippi.

Over 1,000 seats will be available in the gym for interested spectators during the convention.



Left to right, Ed Cole, Dave Foote and Chuck Flynn, discuss Mock Republican Convention plans.



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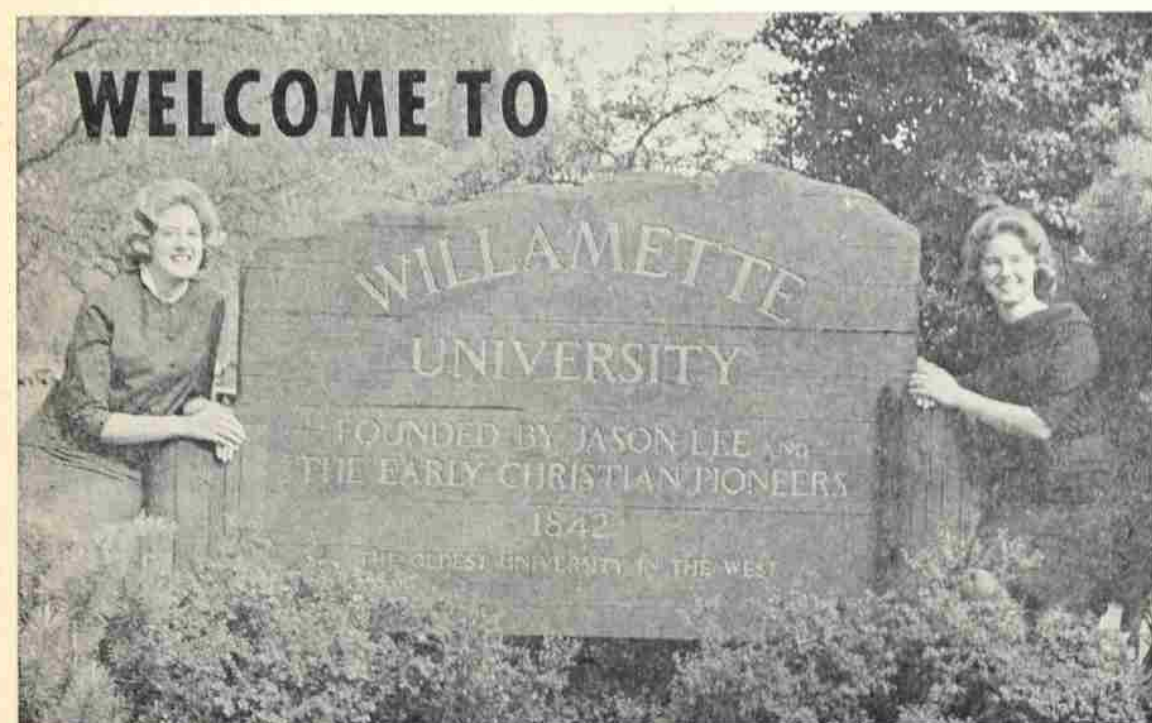
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# Seniors Attend Annual May Weekend



Welcome to Willamette is what Nancy Hutchison (left) and Ronalee Myser are trying to express as they stand at the entrance sign by the music building. Over a hundred high school seniors will be on campus this weekend for the annual May Weekend festivities. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

SPECIAL MAY WEEKEND SECTION

## Shakespeare Comedy To Open This Evening

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!", a line uttered by the sprite Puck, is one of the best-remembered quotes from Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare has prompted the Willamette University Players' production of the play, which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Built around the romantic mix-ups that beset its characters, the comedy is believed to have been devised originally as part of the entertainment for a noble marriage, to be performed the night of the wedding feast. For theme, it draws from popular Greek legend and poetry.

According to director Robert M. Putnam, the sets will be stylized and formalistic, providing the indoor-outdoor flexibility necessary for the production of a Shakespearean play. Much of the mood of the comedy will be accomplished through lighting effects, augmenting the simple stage and lavish costuming.

Costuming is described by Putnam as "highly theatrical versions of the 16th century garb actually used by Shakespeare. Elaborately constructed, the costumes were designed and planned especially for the production by Martha Wynd, a former Willamette drama major, with colors suited to the type of character portrayed.

The noble characters will be attired in regal reds and blues, the low comedy characters in warm earth shades and fantasy characters, the

fairies, in opulent greens and whites.

Considered the first of Shakespeare's great romantic comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" begins with events surrounding the marriage of Theseus, Duke of Athens, to Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, whom Theseus has conquered.

The plot complicates as four young lovers are introduced. It seems that the maid Hermia and the youth Lysander are in love, but Hermia's father has pledged her to Demetrius, who loves Hermia but is loved by Helena. Titania, Queen of the Fairies, and Oberon, King of the Fairies are at the moment engaged in a lovers squabble and the sprite Puck is assigned variously the task of seeing that the proper people fall in love, a task which he bungles, leading further to the farce of Shakespeare's comedy.

Intermingled in these proceedings are the activities of the simple low comedy characters Bottom, Flute, Quince, Snug, Snout and Starveling, all combining to form a delightful whole.

In addition to the farcical element, the play also contains much beauty. The Willamette production will feature a classical ballet corps in the four dance scenes, with various additional ballet touches. Music preceding the play, during intermission and at the end of the production will be provided by a special group of madrigal singers and five recorders, an early form of flute, adding an Elizabethan tone to the entire proceedings.

Tickets are available today at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office from 1-4 p.m. All seats are on an unreserved basis and the box office will open performance nights at 7:30.

The cast for the production includes: Titania, Andrea Smith; Hermia, Ruth Younger; Helena, Wendy Wilson; Oberon, Nick Tri; Demetrius, Chuck Olson; Lysander, Bob DePew; Puck, Tom Cloyd; Theseus, Wade Bettis; Hippolyta, Amy Spaulding; Bottom, Paul Wynne; Quince, Don Baldwin; Flute, Bob Harbison; Snug, Dan Hartley; Snout, Dave W. Hansen; Starveling, Lee Knosher.

## Prospective Frosh Visit Campus

Over 130 high school seniors will invade the campus this afternoon and tomorrow for the May Weekend festivities. A list of the seniors' names and where they will be staying follows:

### Alpha Chi Omega

Sue Bourne, Salem; Julie Cramer, Walla Walla, Wash.; Kathie Ford, Portland; Susal Coilliland, Shelton, Wash.; Mildred Kennedy, Portland; Pat Krier, The Dalles, Ore.; Linda Melton, Portland; Jane Osborne, Palo Alto, Calif.; Roberta Payne, Portland; Carolyn Rhea, Bellingham, Wash.; Peggy Shaffer, Kent, Wash.; Mary Shaffer, Orinda, Calif.; Joan Simpson, Portland; Gail Whittier, Redmond, Ore.

### Alpha Phi

Barbara Bason, Portland; Karen Grant, Pasco, Wash.; Claudette Ebi, Portland; Glenys Hubbard, Portland; Malinda Jack, Portland; Linda Putman, Grants Pass, Ore.; Carolyn Rowe, Mountain View, Calif.; Barbara Shryock, Salem; Katherine Smith, Berkeley, Calif.; Pamela Thrift, Coos Bay, Ore.; Ellen Williams, Salem.

### Chi Omega

Shirley Baird, Portland; Mary Burton, Portland; Janet Douglas, San Rafael, Calif.; Karen Edwards, Albany, Ore.; Christy Elmore, Medford, Ore.; Sandra Fanner, Gresham, Ore.; Lynda Garner, Portland; Vicki Johnson, McMinnville, Ore.; Diane Liddycoat, Portland; Jo Nell Logan, Roseburg, Ore.; Marilyn Montgomery, Sweet Home, Ore.; Jane Pollock, Mercer Island, Wash.; Ellen Shan, Portland; Susan Talbot, Clackamas, Ore.; Sue Troxell, Tacoma, Wash.

### Delta Gamma

Lynne Campton, Eureka, Calif.; Susan Corcoran, Corvallis, Ore.; Mente Belle Cummings, Grants Pass, Ore.; Terris Edwards, Ventura, Calif.; Elaine French, Portland; Sally Herron, Gearhart, Ore.; Sue Kerr, Portland; Nancy Miller, Portland; Michele Patterson, Dallas, Ore.

Sandra Ransom, Albany, Ore.; Katherine Stafford, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Doney Hall

Nancy Adams, Tacoma, Wash.; Jan Bailey, Salem; Marybeth Bare, Tacoma, Wash.; Deanna Donaldson, Havre, Montana; Patricia Easley, Seattle, Wash.; Robin Gardner, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marin Pearce, Burlingame, Calif.; Susan Shepard, Edmonds, Wash.; Vicki Welsh, Portland.

### Lausanne Hall

Beatrice Berry, Portland; Julianne Bosshart, Warrenton, Ore.; Arvilla Claussen, Salem; Barbara Cone, Eugene, Ore.; Nancy Crotehett, Burlingame, Calif.; Karen Emmons, Albany, Ore.; Dawn Hanson, Portland; Jeanine Kammeyer, Estacada, Ore.; Toni Loomis, Eugene, Ore.; Lou Anne Neill, Portland; Louella Osmundson, Portland; Sally Simmons, Albany, Ore.; Merilee Spellberg, Portland; Susan Trullinger, Portland; Mary White, Milbrae, Calif.

### Lee House

Beth Bolles, Albany, Ore.; Mary Buell, Portland; Josh Hartwell, Oswego, Ore.; Nancy Thornton, Lake Oswego, Ore.

### Pi Beta Phi

Renda Brummell, Portland; Cynthia Dudley, Redmond, Ore.; Marcia Empey, Portland; Margaret Horn, Portland; Katherine Jacobsen, Portland; Joen Loomis, Portland; Carol Lutz, Portland; Mary Potwin, Tacoma, Wash.; Meg Roscia, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Janice Schenk, McMinnville, Ore.; Susan Thompson, Twin Falls, Idaho; Ann Whiting, White Salmon, Wash.; Jane Wisser, Portland; Anne Wodds, Dayton, Ore.

### York House

Claudia Edson, Medford, Ore.; Jo Marie Morton, Long Beach, Calif.; Shelley Saylor, Portland.

### Beta Theta Pi

Bill Berrington, Vancouver, Wash.; Ronald Heevet, Portland; Lawrence Paulson, Portland; Bill Thomas, Portland.

### Delta Tau Delta

Craig Caster, Scotts Mills, Ore.; Jerry Caster, Scotts Mills, Ore.; Dennis Cole, Yakima, Wash.; Norman Castillo, Seattle, Wash.; Rod Allison, Salem.

### Baxter Hall

Richard Cox, Portland; Carl Kennedy, Medford, Ore.

### Kappa Sigma

Don Brown, Eureka, Calif.; Russell Francis, Portland; Samuel Hall, Brookings, Ore.; Larry Hull, Sequim, Wash.

### Matthews Hall

Michael Arant, Medford, Ore.; Warren Glaede, Springfield, Ore.; Michael Linicum, Portland; James Spake, Edmonds, Wash.

### Phi Delta Theta

Daren Dauble, Weston, Ore.; Spencer Powell, Salem.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Samuel Felix, Palo Alto, Calif.; Robert Lacy, Portland; Edward Moe, Sacramento, Calif.; Herbert Peschel, Whitefish, Montana.

### Sigma Chi

Tom Branford, Portland; Brian Gard, Portland; James Hicks, Menlo Park, Calif.; Curt Lorenz, Portland; John Orr, Portland; Michael Stott, Portland.

## Manager Welcomes Seniors

By NANCY HUTCHISON  
May Weekend Manager

On behalf of the entire May Weekend Committee, I would like to welcome you to Willamette. A program has been planned to give an overall picture of the campus. As you can see by the schedule, social events as well as the academic side of college have been combined to make your visit worthwhile.

The work of many individuals has been incorporated into May Weekend for you, the prospective Freshmen. I sincerely hope you will gain much from this experience.



These freshman women practice for their participation in the Maypole dance, one of the many scheduled events of May Weekend. During the coronation of Queen Patti I, part of the program will be presented by the freshman women in their annual Maypole dance. This formal presentation is preceded by the sophomore women's daisy chain. The Maypole dance dates back to the first May Weekend held on the Willamette campus in 1906. The pastel formals and bare feet add not only beauty but humor to the festivities.

## Seniors' Guide To Weekend

### FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Registration, Fine Arts Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Fine Arts Auditorium  
Informal sock hop following the play at WU gymnasium

### SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. Breakfast  
8:00-12:00 a.m. Registration, Fine Arts Auditorium  
9:00 a.m. Orientation Assembly, Fine Arts Auditorium  
10:00 a.m. Academic Preview, library  
11:00 a.m. Tree planting ceremony in memory of Richard Kerr, in front of library  
11:30 a.m. Queen's Coronation, quadrangle  
12:30 p.m. Campus Picnic, in front of gym  
1:30 p.m. Track meet with Whitman, McCulloch Stadium  
2:00 p.m. Baseball, doubleheader with Lewis & Clark, McCulloch field  
2:30 p.m. AWS Fashion Show, Fine Arts Auditorium  
5:30 p.m. Dinner at the living organizations  
8:00 p.m. Play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Fine Arts Auditorium  
9:00-12:00 Coronation Ball, gym



# Queen Patti Rules Busy May Weekend

By JUDY GRITSCH  
Collegian Society Editor

Spring means different things to different people but to the Willamette student perhaps it might mean May Weekend and all its activities. At this time students and faculty put their best foot forward and the Willamette campus gets a thorough spring house cleaning.

One of the many highlights will be the coronation of Queen Patti Hull, on this Willamette 59th annual May Weekend. The queen will be joined by Princesses Barbara Woodworth and Heather Birnie in extending a welcome to all visitors to our campus.

Many traditions have been set at Willamette but perhaps May Weekend has evolved as one of the greatest. This will be evident in the polished 1964 version as it heralds in spring and the coming of summer. The Maypole dance, the daisy chain, heralders announcing the season's festivities, are but a small part of the many things that take place this weekend.

The all-campus barbecue and the style show sponsored by the Associated Women Students are recent additions to the May Weekend program and present still further examples of growing traditions.

Terminating the weekend is the queen's ball, to be held tomorrow evening, when final royal tribute will be paid to Queen Patti and her court by their Willamette subjects.

May Weekend is no longer a weekend but an integral part of the Willamette life. From its early beginning in 1906 May Weekend has been an opportunity to show off Willamette to campus visitors and to honor senior women with the selection of the May Court.

So as another May Weekend fades into the past and becomes another page in Willamette history it will leave many different memories in our minds.

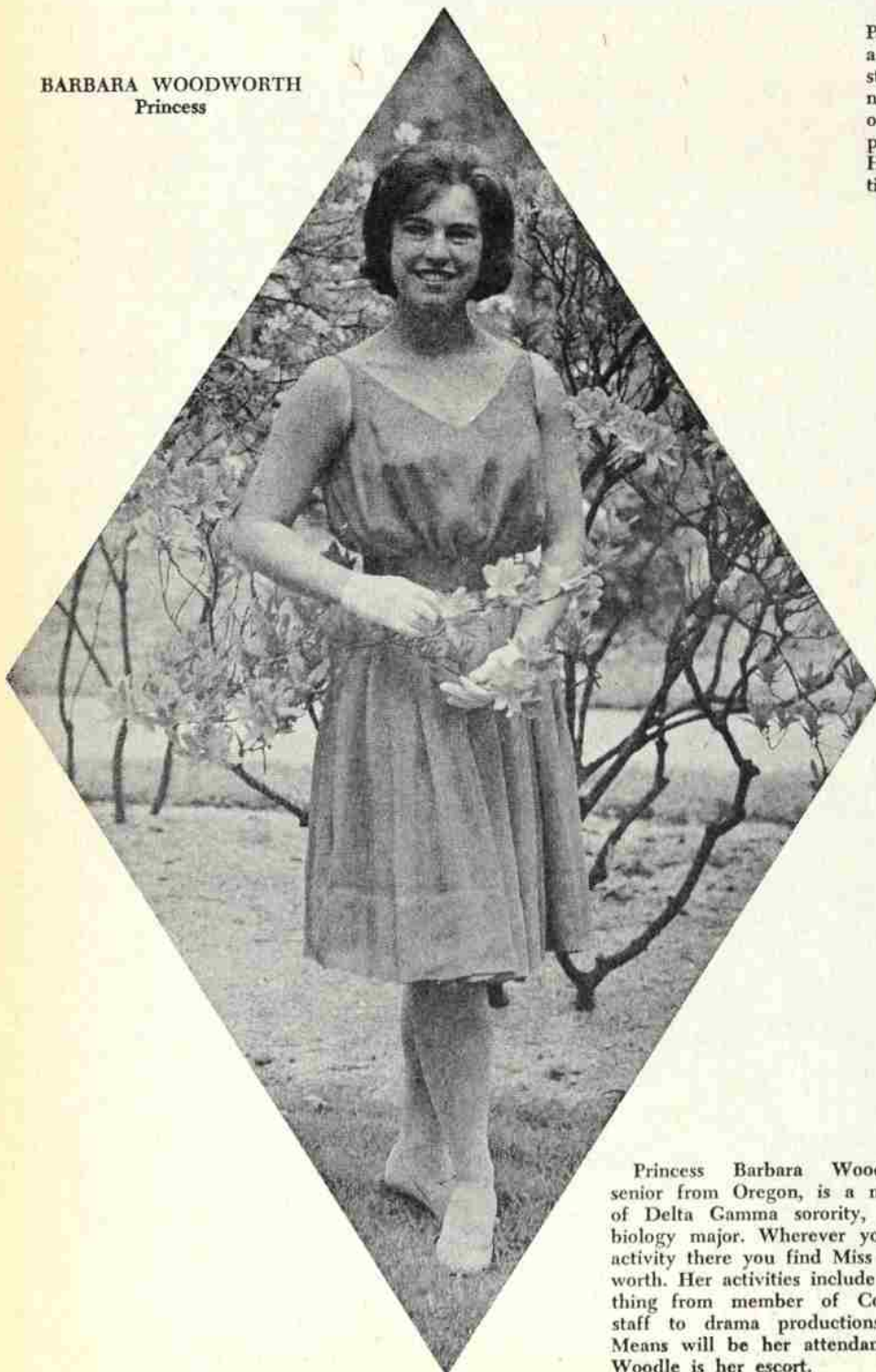
Another year will have passed; another weekend of work on the part of many people; a weekend of fun.

HEATHER BIRNIE  
Princess



Princess Heather Birnie, Pi Beta Phi senior from Portland, Oregon, is a political science major. This outstanding princess has been active not only on campus but in her living organization which she served as president. Carol Kitchen will be Heather's attendant for the festivities. Wayne Thompson is her escort.

BARBARA WOODWORTH  
Princess



Princess Barbara Woodworth, senior from Oregon, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and a biology major. Wherever you find activity there you find Miss Woodworth. Her activities include everything from member of Collegian staff to drama productions. Nan Means will be her attendant. Bob Woodle is her escort.





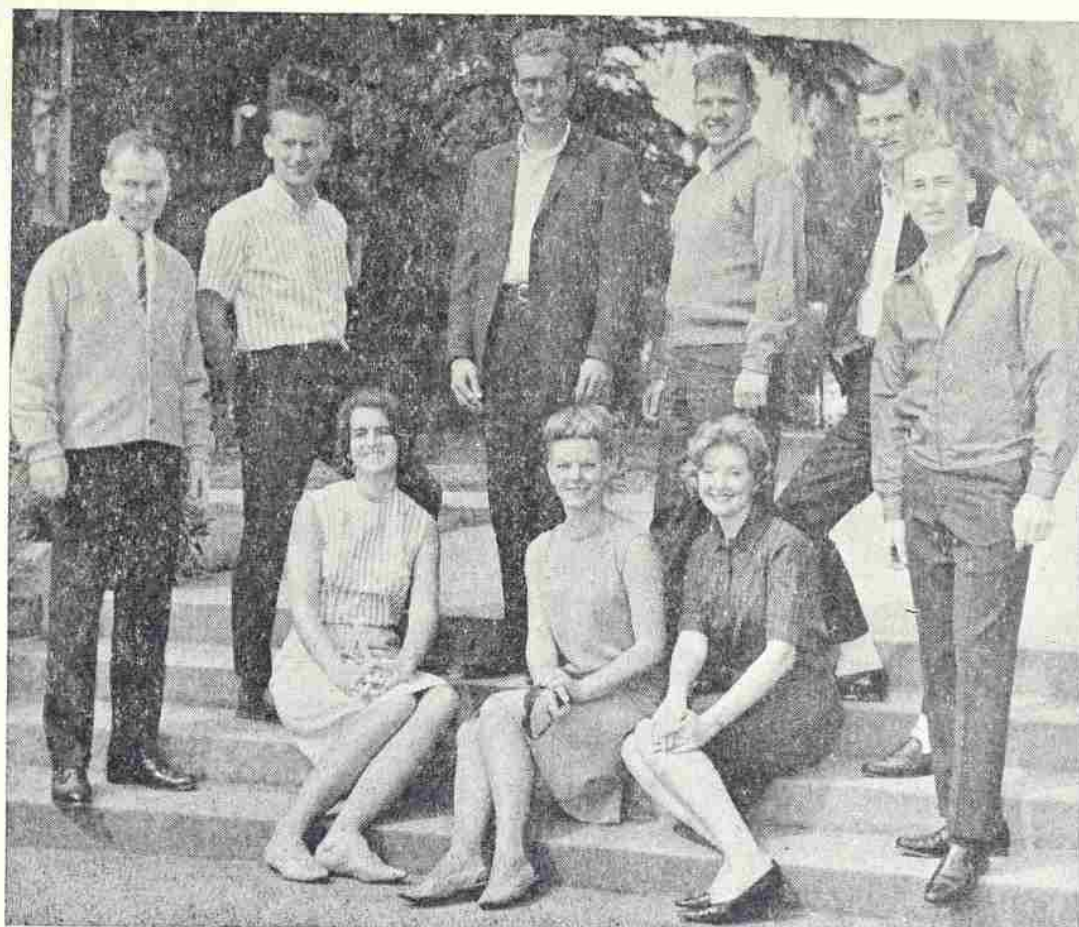
# Festival Activities on Willamette Campus

PATTI HULL  
May Queen



Miss Patti Hull, senior sociology major, will reign over the 59th annual May Weekend as May Queen for 1964. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Patti has been very active on campus, especially as a member of the Collegian staff. Her favorite pastime is skiing and she served last year as Winter Carnival delegate and Delta Tau Delta princess. Attending her will be Joan Robinson and Jeanne Meyers. Her escort is Jim Brown.

Photos by  
Charles Garvin



It takes weeks of preparation and hard work on the part of many people to produce an effective and exciting May Weekend. Many of the people who did much of the work are not present. The ones on the steps of Waller are from left to right Roberta Stanbery, Marie Chaney, Ray Sherwood, Andrea Bristol, Marion Gilmore, Dave Fairbrook, and Darlene Hawkins.

Standing and sitting on the path they will blaze to the May Weekend Coronation are the escorts and attendants for the queen and her court. Sitting (left to right) are Jeanne Meyers, Nan Means, and Joan Robinson; standing (left to right) are Bob Woodle, Dave Bortfeld, Gary Miller, Wayne Thompson, Bob Rieder, and Jim Brown. Weather permitting the coronation will be held in the quad, and rain will bring the event into the auditorium. Missing from the picture are Carol Kitchen and Dick Krueckel.



# Royal Reign Begins 59th May Weekend

By Marie Bellman

Queen Patti Hull and her princesses Heather Birnie and Barbara Woodworth will begin their royal reign over this year's annual May Weekend festivities tonight when they appear at "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

They will be formally presented tomorrow at the coronation ceremony. Queen Patti will be escorted by Jim Brown and attended by Joan Robinson and Jeanne Myers. Joan's escort will be Bob Rieder and Jeanne's, Dave Bortfeld. Princess Barbara Woodworth will be escorted by Bob Woodle and attended by Nan Means whose escort will be Gary Miller. Wayne Thompson will escort Princess Heather Birnie, and attending her will be Carol Kitchen, escorted by Dick Krueckel. Also included in the Court's activities tomorrow will be the memorial tree planting, barbecue, and dance.

May Weekend activities are not a new experience for Queen Patti as she publicized them last year from her post as publicity chairman. As was stated in last week's *Collegian*, Patti, from Hillsborough, California, is a Delta Gamma majoring in sociology who has been active in many campus activities. She began her Willamette career as vice president of Lausanne and was later social chairman at Lee. Newspaper work has taken much of her time as she has served as society editor, campus editor, and photo-coordinator. Her outstanding reporting work brought her the Charles A. Sprague award during her sophomore year.

Patti has also spent much of her time with the Y-Teens, serving them for three years as advisor. A great ski enthusiast, she was selected as this year's delegate to the Winter Carnival. After a tour of Europe this summer, Queen Patti plans to do graduate work at San Francisco State. She hopes for a career in teaching.

## Knight Honors His Betrothed

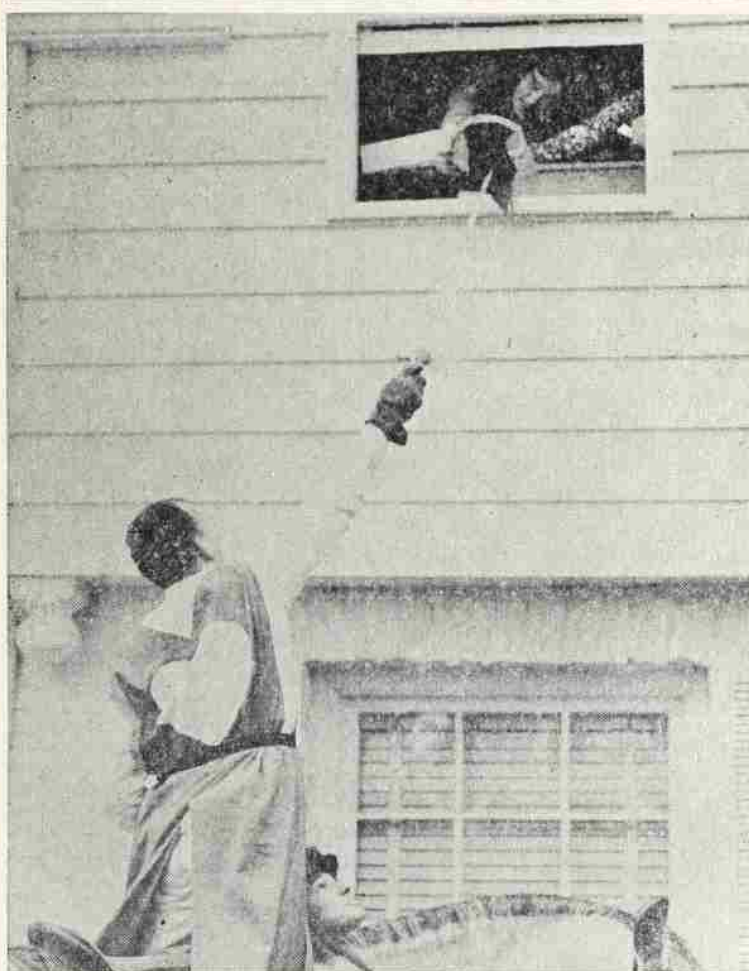
Spring is the most romantic time of year, and what could be more romantic than a knight in armor upon a white steed asking for the hand of his favorite maiden? This is just how John Marandas, a second year law student, proposed to Susan Bushnell, senior member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Nearly a dozen pages blowing bugles and playing drums drew the attention of the Alpha Chi's who then listened as a Shakespearean-garbed herald announced their betrothal. Miss Bushnell knew nothing of this, then saw her fiancé ride toward her in heart bedecked armor, on a white horse, and offer his ring to her on sword tip as she leaned from the second story window of the Alpha Chi house to receive it. Miss Bushnell came running down to the "court yard" and as the story goes, they rode away into the sunset.

A senior history major, Miss Bushnell plans to teach high school history courses in Tigard, Oregon, next year. Marandas will finish his third year of law school at Willamette by 1965. No wedding plans have been made.

Princess Barbara Woodworth, a Delta Gamma biology major and departmental assistant from Grand Ronde, Oregon, is also familiar with May Weekend as she played the female lead in last year's "See How They Run." Very active in the Drama Department, she served as Varsity Varieties manager last year. Barbara is also a hard-working journalist; she is a past reporter, photo-coordinator, and campus editor and is now serving as managing editor. For her outstanding service to the *Collegian* on the editing staff, she last year received the George Putnam award. A tap dancer of 12 years' experience, she has put her talent to work numerous times at Willamette. She was a performer for three years in Varsity Varieties and won a trophy while representing Willamette at the 1963 Winter Carnival. Barbara is a member of Mortar Board, has held Albina Page Fund grants and this year's AWS scholarship, and was a Homecoming princess. She is going to Oregon State next year for graduate work and then plans for a career of college teaching.

Princess Heather Birnie, a member of Pi Beta Phi, from Portland, Oregon, is a political science major and departmental assistant. She has been president of her sorority, a member of Mortar Board, and Delta Tau Delta Queen. Heather's membership in scholastic honoraries include: Kappa Delta R, Beta Alpha Gamma, and Pi Gamma Mu. She was a Winter Carnival Princess, a member of Angel Flight, freshman class secretary, and was recently named AWS Coed of the Month for September. Heather plans after graduation to teach high school social studies.



John Marandas offers engagement ring from the tip of his sword to his "Maid Susan" as Miss Bushnell reaches to accept it. The announcement took place in true knights of olde fashion at the Alpha Chi house Monday night.



Newly initiated members of Mortar Board are, from left to right, Bea Perry, Marty Sneary, Maradee Oliver, Jackie Venne, Sharon Brown, Arlene Heringer, Corky Sorensen, Phoebe Finley, and Joyce Caster. Not pictured are Carol Coolidge and Sue Fasso.

## Mortar Board Announces Members

Mortar Board, the only national senior women's scholastic honorary, initiated eleven new members on Sunday, April 25. The ceremony was held in the York House lounge at 3:00 p.m. after which new officers were elected. Parents of the girls were invited to the occasion

and had opportunity to greet the girls and extend their congratulations at an informal coffee hour held afterward.

A prerequisite for membership in Mortar Board is second semester junior standing and a grade point accumulative average of 3.0 or high-

er. Graduating members select the new members on this requisite and also judge girls on leadership, scholarship, and service.

The eleven girls who qualified for selection this year are Bea Perry, Marty Sneary, Maradee Oliver, Jackie Venne, Sharon Brown, Arlene Heringer, Corky Sorensen, Phoebe Finley, Joyce Caster, Carol Coolidge, and Sue Fasso.

After initiation ceremonies, the officers for the 1964-1965 school year were elected. Mary Gayle Shaffer, past president of the honorary handed over her gavel to the new presiding officer, Carol Coolidge. Other newly elected officers include Joyce Caster, vice president; Corky Sorensen, secretary; Phoebe Finley, treasurer; Marty Sneary, editor; Maradee Oliver, historian; and Sue Fasso, song leader.

## AWS To Display Fashions

"Poetry in Design," the annual May Weekend Fashion Show, will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Chairman of the fashion show is

sophomore Darlene Hawkins who will act as commentator for the 17 models representing each women's living organization.

Each model will wear three different outfits, selected to acquaint the visiting seniors with the correct clothes to wear both on and off the Willamette campus. The AWS coeds of the month will also be honored at the fashion show.

Modeling in the fashion show will be Allyn Bartholomew and Nancy Hooton, Alpha Phi; Judy Harding and Jessie James, Doney Hall; Ann Rhiger and Corky Sorensen, Delta Gamma; and Ginny Luttichen and Carol Pratt, Chi Omega.

Representing Pi Beta Phi will be Peggy Ostendorf and Vicki Keranen; Alpha Chi Omega, Gail Harrington and Mary Kay Euler; York House, Susan Myers; Lee House, Candy Collins and Betty Burgoyne; and Lausanne Hall, Susan Johnson and Gaye Hynds.

Ushers for the fashion show will be provided by Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. Ann Lee will provide piano background music for the models. Entertainment for the show will be presented by five members of Delta Tau Delta who will sing folk music.

Following the fashion show, a Lemonade Party will be held on the terrace of the Fine Arts for all those attending the fashion show.

Chairman Darlene Hawkins urges all women to attend the show and states that "the fashion show will not only be entertaining but will give valuable tips on the correct clothes to wear on the Willamette campus."

## Annual Event Honors Queen

Poetry written in fancy script on black tar paper hanging from the ceiling against a purple background with arrangements of pastel flowers will transform the Willamette gymnasium into "Poetry in Purple," the theme of the traditional May Weekend dance, highlight of the busy weekend schedule.

The gym will be a queen's ballroom and the dance will honor the queen and her court with presentation and coronation. Queen Patti Hull will be escorted by Jim Brown and her attendants will be Jeanne Mayers with Dave Bortfeld and Joanie Robinson with Bob Reider.

Bob Woodle will escort princess Barb Woodworth, and her attendants will be Nan Means and Gary Miller. Carol Kitchen and Dick Krueckel will attend princess Heather Birnie who will be escorted by Wayne Thompson.

Co-chairmen Sue-Dee Donner and Dick Heermance have planned an evening of fun for the visiting seniors to end their Willamette weekend with a flourish, as well as for Willamette students who are bringing their social whirl to an end before finals begin.

Lyle Glazier's band will provide music for the evening. Burr Baughman will be taking pictures for souvenirs. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. The regular 1 a.m. closing hour will be in effect, as the evening will be completed with serenades from the fraternities.

Chaperones for the evening will be Prof. Haffercamp, Dr. Monk, Dr. Breakey, and Dr. Trueblood and their wives.

Honored guests at the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Petrie, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese, Dean and Mrs. Walter S. Blake, Dean Vera Haberer, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin D. McConnell, and Jim Brown.

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