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State Philosophy Convention Offers Chance for Thinking

"A unique opportunity for original thinking and scholarly preparation" will be initiated on the Willamette campus tomorrow in the form of the first Oregon philosophy conference for undergraduates.

ACCORDING to Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of the philosophy department, the purpose of the conference will be to foster philosophic thought on the undergraduate level. Professors do not participate although they may visit.

The conference participants will be given a formal welcome by Dr. Hunnex in the little theater of the Fine Arts auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Two papers, one by Mt. Angel and one by Willamette will be read in the morning. The Willamette paper is by Gregg Monroe, senior and is entitled, "Statements about God."

AT 1:30 p.m. the University of Oregon will present a paper. Each paper will be followed by a critique prepared by one of the participating schools and the floor will be open for discussion.

The program also includes a noon luncheon and business meeting in Lausanne Hall at 12:30.

CHUCK BUSH, chairman of the affair, says that the program is completely on the undergraduate level, but that it will give the professors an opportunity to view the undergraduate students as they are doing philosophy.

According to Bush the confer-

ence will represent three different philosophic points of view. The Willamette paper will concern itself with linguistic problems; the University of Oregon emphasizes ethics; and Mt. Angel emphasizes traditional metaphysics.

Two Trophy Offers Heighten WU Blood Drive Enthusiasm

The day of the Willamette Blood Drive is drawing closer. Thursday, May 17 is the day. So far, says Blood Drive Manager John Baker, things have run pretty close to schedule and much interest has been generated.

JOHN BAKER and Bill Bliss, the assistant Blood Drive Managers, would like to thank their representatives who include Randy Nelson, Baxter; Mike Brennaman, Matthews; Dave Arbuckle, Kappa Sigma; and Sam Farr, Sigma Chi.

Other representatives are Rusty Whitney, Beta; George Douglas, Phi Delta; Tony Dorsch, SAE; Carol Ewing and Pam Gregory, Doney; Arlene Heringer, Lausanne; Pat Hull and Barbara Flint, Lee; and Pat Greenacre, York.

CAROL AMELL, Alpha Chi Omega; Rosalie Johnston, Alpha

Phi; Karen Smith, Chi Omega; Jane Yaple, Pi Phi; Cari O'Donnell, Delta Gamma; and John Rogers for the independent town students complete the list.

Though it has not been emphasized, competition for the campus trophy this year should prove to be close. The SAE's have won the plaque permanently due to their excellent turn out last year, but John Baker has acquired a new one which goes up for grabs this year.

YD Women Receive Honors At Bend, Ore., Convention

Jean Savage, Willamette senior, was elected national committee-woman and named outstanding Young Democrat in Oregon at the state convention of the Young Democratic clubs of Oregon in Bend last week. Also at the convention, Susan Bowers was elected

Alpha Phi, Pi Phi Plan New Homes

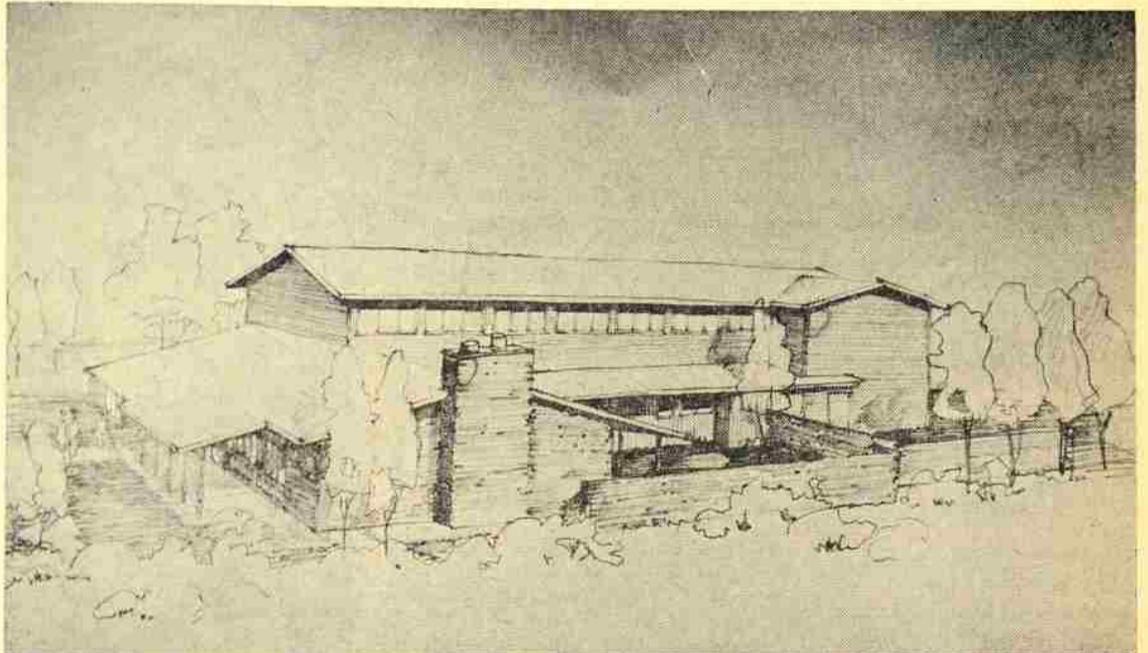
Following the trend to bring fraternities and sororities on campus property, Willamette's Board of Trustees has approved a University program to build chapter houses on University property.

ALPHA PHI and Pi Beta Phi house corporations have voted to accept the University proposal and to meet University qualifications by raising the required funds to provide for construction of the houses.

University architect, James L. Payne, has drawn house plans, which have been mutually approved by the University and chapter houses. Both building programs will start early this summer with completion expected the beginning of second semester next year.

THE ALPHA PHI house will be constructed on the corner of Mill and Winter streets, facing Winter. The Pi Beta Phi house will be built on the next lot east, facing Mill.

The houses will hold no less than 40 coeds and no more than 48. Each will have kitchen and dining room facilities, and will operate as the present sororities do.



Pi Beta Phi

Hunnex's Text On Philosophy Contracted

Dr. Milton D. Hunnex, head of the philosophy department, has recently entered into a contract with the American Book Company for an introduction to philosophy textbook which he hopes will be published late in 1963.

"The book will be a 600-page affair with a contemporary emphasis. It will attempt to get the student of philosophy directly into the midst of discussions of great philosophical issues like method, reason, things, language, truth, cause, mind, faith, God, world-views and morality," according to Hunnex.

"Essays will be arranged to create the effect of a dialogue to involve the student in what Robert Hutchins called the 'great conversation,'" Hunnex continued.

"In addition to the great philosophers of the past like Plato or Hume, numerous thinkers will be included like Wittgenstein on language, Tillich on faith, Russell on Marxism and Hoppers on relativism."

Dr. Murco Ringnalda and Mr. J. Lawrence McCollough will render technical assistance on the book, which is fairly well developed, "with permissions a remaining major problem."

Frick, Estcourt Win Grad Grants

Two more graduating students have announced acceptance of graduate scholarships or assistantships. Bill Frick has been awarded a Tipple Scholarship at the Theological School of Drew University, Madison, N. J. The Tipple Scholarship is the highest honor award at Drew. Frick will be studying systematic theology in preparation for the ministry.

Michael Estcourt has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the department of finance and business economics at the University of Oregon. He will be studying finance and business economics and is seeking a masters degree.

Students Fill Music Slate With Many Recital Programs

Jerry Friesen, baritone, will present his masters recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

FRIESEN graduated from Willamette University in 1955 with the bachelor of music education degree. After graduation he spent four years in Nigeria as a missionary teacher. During that time he taught missionary children and African teacher trainees for one year.

At present Friesen directs the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Church choir in Dallas. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, sings in the University choir and plays in the University band. He is currently working toward the master of music education degree.

LOREN WIEBE, baritone, will present his senior recital Wednesday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall.

Wiebe is director of the choir at the Middle Grove EUB Church in Salem and sang the role of Elijah in the Oregon State University presentation of "Elijah" this spring.

OTHER coming events include a junior-sophomore recital on Tuesday, May 15, at 3 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall.



Jerry Friesen

Walk and Quad Sites for Dances

It is time for a final fling and this is what the YWCA and YMCA have in mind for the evening of May 16. They will sponsor dancing on the quad from 8:30 to midnight.

Entertainment during the evening will be provided by Sharon Brown and Sam Cady. Refreshments and a twist contest are also included in the gala evening.

Dress for the affair will be school clothes and tennis shoes. Women are reminded not to wear grubbies.

Tonight on the sidewalks of the Beta house another spontaneous dance is planned. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Music will be provided by Jon Goode and everyone is invited. In case of rain the dance will be called off.

first congressional district vice-president.

Also attending the convention from Willamette were Cheryl Muller, who was a member of the convention rules committee, and Jane Storey, who was in charge of secretarial work for the meetings.

Presiding at the convention was Willamette graduate Dan Marsh, state president for the organization during the past year. Chairman for the constitutional revisions committee at the convention was John Gallagher, Willamette graduate.

Several of the Willamette delegation's resolutions were passed by the convention delegates, including those on the Jones Act affecting shipping, one on education and one on discrimination by sex in government employment.

Remaining Convos

Tuesday, May 15—Awards Convocation.

Thursday, May 17—Scholarship Convocation.

Tuesday, May 22—Dead Week.

Thursday, May 24—Dead Week.

May 24 through May 30—Final Exams.

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Give Blood and Save a Life

Willamette students are being called upon Thursday to again donate blood to the American Red Cross. Too few people realize the great service done by the Red Cross in not only providing plasma for blood transfusions but in releasing the plasma at no charge.

Commercial charge for a liquid plasma transfusion, for example, is approximately \$20.00. The same blood, under the Red Cross program, would be distributed free with a possible hospital charge of no more than \$5.00.

A special plea has gone out to Willamette to supply 30 units of blood-type A positive for open heart surgery for a 16-year-old Portland girl. Willamette will provide the major portion of the blood, which is so vitally needed. The operation cannot be performed without the blood transfusions.

The resumption of a normal, active life for this teenager depends on the success of this operation. Without the operation her life can hold very little promise.

Many parents of small children, civic leaders—or even students and professors—may desperately need blood transfusions in the next few weeks. The blood used may well be that of Willamette's donors.

The Collegian seriously urges all Willamette students, professors and administrators to consider the importance of giving blood. This is a service—one pint of blood—that no one can give for you.

Dances to Attract Students To Pool, 'Century 21,' Luau

Tomorrow afternoon the Kappa Sigmas will take their dates up to Portland for a "Spring Garden Party." Away from the books and studies they will enjoy swimming at an alum's house followed by a steak cook-out.

THE DANCE will be held in the evening from 9 to 12 at 1535 S.W. Elizabeth St. in Portland. Dress for the evening will be semi-formal and couples will dance to music by Jon Goode.

Robey Banks, social chairman, will be in charge of the function. Helping him will be Doug Moy and Dave Arbuckle; and Bill Harman, chaperones.

SATURDAY night will find Baxter Hall holding its last house dance of the year. The theme of the dance is "Century 21" and will be held from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be provided by Glen Williams' band. Dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

According to Hunter Dixon, general chairman of the dance, decorations will be in blue and centered around a space needle. Helping Dixon will be Don Baldwin, decorations; Steve McPhetres, theme; and Paul Bishop, physical arrangements.

IN THE capacity of chaperones for the evening will be Capt. and Mrs. Paul Muzzio.

The setting for the Pi Beta Phi spring house dance will be picturesque Lake Oswego near Portland. Pi Phi members and their dates will enjoy water skiing and swimming tomorrow afternoon and a luau and dancing in the evening.

DECORATIONS for the dance will be in an Hawaiian motif. Dress will be casual. Couples will

dance from 9 till 12 to music provided by records.

Judy Triplett is general chairman. Assisting her are Trish Evans, chaperone; Eli Griffith, decorations; Cathy Campbell, music; Linda Crawford, food; Carol McNeil, invitations.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Drinker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Right and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gleckler.

Drama Production Draws Approval

By PAM STREET

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights saw the largest accumulative audience Willamette has ever had for any continuous Dramatics Department performance for the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Never has any play here received such unanimous approval and appreciation. Many students, regular and visiting high school, felt that the play merited more than one evening's viewing and went to two performances in order to catch the little subtleties in dialogue.

LIKE MANY of the popular Broadway musicals, a manner in which one can tell if a show is a success is if the tunes are repeated by the audience as they leave the theatre. This was so with "Twelfth Night," for after every performance strains of the catchy, "Hold Thy Peace," and of the closing song, "Hey, ho, the Wind and the Rain," could be heard coming from the appreciative members of the audience as they wended their ways homeward through the quad.

The characters that perhaps captured the most hearts were Sir Andrew Aguecheek, played by Jim Douglas, and Feste the Jester, played by the guest actor, Les Carlson. Both of these roles were excellently done, as both required careful interpretations of words and meanings, of feelings, and of facial and body expression. They also required a large amount of athletic

agility, as was soon discovered in rehearsals.

IT ALSO took a good deal of talent for Martha Wynd, who played Viola, the twin who masqueraded as a eunuch in Orsino's court under the name, Cesario. Outside of having to come as close as possible to taking on the actions of a man, including a bit of fencing, she had to take on the physical appearance of Frank Swayze, who played her twin brother, Sebastian.

And then there was Malvolio and Sir Toby or Paul Wynne and Ted Alexander. Needless to say, these two characters were unforgettable. Malvolio so pompous and Sir Toby so frequently plastered, or "drowned," as the clown labeled his condition. The gulling (or "fooling") scene with Malvolio on stage and unaware and Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Fabian in the orchestra pit brandishing asides and quick comments took a lot of skill in maneuvering.

COLOR IN costuming and lighting, catchy lines and music, and skillful acting on the part of the players are all the components of a successful and memorable production and three truly great performances. However, all these ex-

cellent components need direction for solidification and polish. This, as is well-known, came in the person of Carl Ritchie, with help from Les Carlson, Willamette will, more than likely, never have the opportunity again to enjoy these wise men in their art, since Ritchie, and, consequently, Carlson, does not plan to return to the campus next year. So "Twelfth Night" was, in a sense, the last act by a skillful hand and it was a fine one. Success to Mr. Ritchie, whatever his future plans may be, and to Willamette's drama department, in survival without him.

Romantic declarations fill the spring air not only from students but also from Dean Dell C. Chenoweth as she announced her engagement to Laurence Stifel Sunday night.

THE PASSING of a candle at Lucy Anna Lee House, where she is head resident, announced the news to Miss Chenoweth's friends. When the candle was blown out screams of joy filled the air and a box of candy was passed.

"Making it easy to do the right thing," has become the official motto of the new dean this year. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dean Chenoweth attended Syracuse Uni-

versity and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has been a school teacher, guidance director for public schools and came to Willamette from Stanford.

STIFEL, also is new to Willamette this year, came from Kent State University, and is now assistant professor of economics. Currently a candidate for a doctorate in economics at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, he received degrees from Harvard College and Cleveland Marshall schools, graduating cum laude in law from the latter school.

Last year Stifel was a Fulbright fellow, studying industrialization in

the Philippines. The couple plans a June 16 wedding in Cincinnati, Ohio. Future plans include studying this summer and returning to Willamette next fall.

Dear Ed: Thanks Extended To Merchants

Without the cooperation of various Salem firms within the Salem area, Willamette's May Weekend budget would probably have to be increased by a considerable amount. The gift and transportation committee, working under a limited budget, has found it necessary in previous years to investigate as to the possibilities of acquiring certain contributions to make the May Weekend more attractive, especially for the Queen and her court, who are the recipients of the gifts.

Investigating and talking to the various managements of these firms, Linda Swan, co-chairman, and Peter Verloop, chairman of the committee, detected quite a degree of enthusiasm on part of the individuals they had contacted.

The interest in Willamette and its activities was evident. The Student Body should be appreciative of the fact that such interest is present.

Special thanks should go to Meier and Frank Co., Stevens and Sons Jewelers, Lipman Wolfe Co. and the Salem Trophy Co. Furthermore, without the transportation provided by Capitol Chevrolet the court would be in an unfortunate predicament.

The May Weekend Committee.



Dean Dell Chenoweth

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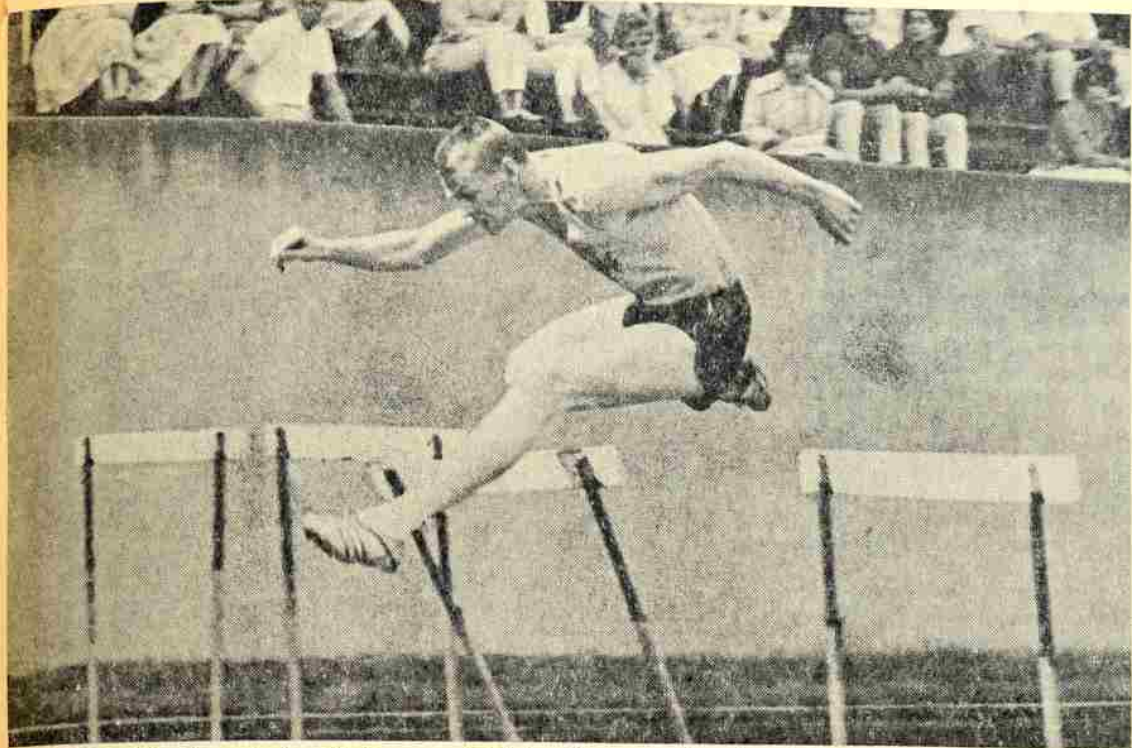
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Kirk McNeil is shown in low flight over a high hurdle as a shirt sleeved May Weekend crowd looks on. McNeil gained a third in this event. WU cinder men face Lewis and Clark's strong team tomorrow afternoon in Portland at 1:30 in the season's dual meet final. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Dual Defeats Drop Jasons to Fifth

Performing before a sizable May Weekend crowd, Bearcat baseballers suffered lapses in one inning of each game of a double bill with Lewis & Clark and dropped both contests, 4-2 and 6-1.

THE TWIN wins for LC moved them into a first place tie with Linfield with an 8-1 record, while the dual defeats dropped the 'Cats to a dismal fifth at 2-7.

Rookie Chuck Jameson opened on the mound in the first tilt and was breezing along with a 2-1 lead until the roof fell in in the sixth stanza. At this point LC push-

Fencer Triumphs

Senior Rich Wayland achieved success in two fencing tournaments sponsored recently by the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Wayland won the second place foil trophy in the NW Intercollegiate fencing tourney held at Lewis & Clark April 28. He competed against fencers from Reed College, Lewis & Clark, Portland State, Clark College and Portland Community College.

Last weekend he competed in the NW International Fencing tourney, comprised of individuals from Oregon, Washington and Canada. He finished second in the foil and third in sabre, both feats worth trophies.

Wayland has been fencing for 11 years and has faced many fine fencers in tournament appearances.

ed across three runs to gain the victory.

THE SECOND game was much the same story. Fidel Gaviola locked horns in a tight pitching duel with Pioneer George Held for six innings.

In the seventh, however, the Pioneers capitalized on three hits, two walks, a sacrifice fly and fielder's choice for five big tallies in the uprising. Held "held" in the last of the seventh for the 6-1 win.

WILLAMETTE could only muster two hits in the contest, one a homer by Jan Lockman to give the 'Cats a brief lead in the second inning.

Lewis was naturally disappointed with the outcome, but to add to his miseries, Bearcat starting catcher Larry Sturholm sustained a split finger that required three stitches and probably inaction for at least a week.

TODAY the Bearcats will try to get back on the win trail in a double header with Whitman at Bush Park. Greg Topping and Tommy Lee will get the game "chucking" chores. Tomorrow, action shifts to Forest Grove for a single game against Pacific.

With just one day of rest, College of Idaho will invade the Bearcat

den for a lone contest, followed Tuesday by two tilts with the Badgers. This "mass action" will end conference play, but the Jasons will hit the diamond for one final contest against Portland University next Thursday at Portland.

SAE Gains Bowling Crown; Slimak Stars in Final Win

Behind some "clutch" pin spilling of Bill Slimak, the SAE number one team knocked over Belknap Hall in the intramural bowling finals last week by a narrow 2024-2017 score.

Slimak brought his pin crew from almost sure defeat to victory by rolling three straight strikes in his last game and establishing the final seven pin spread.

Other members on the championship squad, that replaces Baxter Hall as the title holders, are Bill Johnson, Joe Anicker and Dan Link.

In other playoff action, Sigma Chi I kept the SAE's from complete domination with a 1803-1792 victory for third place. The Hi-Lows garnered a forfeit fifth place over the Betas, while Sig 2's disposed of Baxter Hall for seventh. The Studs earned ninth place by

Swift Missionaries Drop 'Cat Thinclads

Coach Ted Ogdahl's cinder crew took their third "dumping" in a row last Saturday, succumbing to the swift Whitman Missionaries 79-48.

The visiting Whits won 10 of the meet's 15 events and supplied some sparkling times. One, however, a 23.4 clocking by Terry Pancost in the low hurdles proved to be "not so good after all," as the course was five yards short, 215 instead of 220.

Dexter Maust provided a few thrills for the May Weekend crowd by touring the half-mile in his best and the conference's best time of the year, 1:56.3.

Sprinter Tom Toombs finally saw his dual sprint win streak come to an end, dropping the 220 after garnering the century in 10.0. Denny Charlton prevailed in the discus for the 'Cats with a spin of 143-0. Don Green pushed the shot for a victory at 42'¼", and Kirk McNeil high jumped 5-10 for the win.

Another notable achievement was turned in by "lung man" Hank Dickerson. "Hustlin' Hank", while only finishing third, broke Willamette's two mile record. Terry Henderson set the standard last year at 10:07.3, while Dickerson legged the route in 10:04.3.

Tomorrow the cindermen will face conference powerhouse Lewis & Clark at Portland for the last of

dual meet competition. The Pioneers, who boast one of the deepest squads in the conference will present the only remaining unbeaten Bearcat performers with a stern test.

Undeclared shot putter Don Green will have to beat Pioneer Ron Haase, who pushed the iron ball 45'7" last week. Toombs will face Bill Barber who has flashed to a 9.9 in the 100 and Maust meets Neil Webber, an 880 man who has consistently cracked two minutes for the distance.

Court Crew Wins, Loses

Les Sparks' young tennis squad won two matches and lost one in recent contests.

Although they lost to conference favorite Pacific 5-2, they defeated Portland State College by the same score and walloped Linfield 6-1.

Fred Fogg was the big winner with three singles wins and two doubles victories with Rob Graun. Larry Snider captured two singles and three doubles wins while John Mistkawi took two doubles and a singles triumph.

The racquet squad now has a 4-5 record for the season and a 2-1 slate in conference action.

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'Strokers' Streak to Four Victories

Extending their winning streak to four matches and moving their record to 5-5-1 on the season, Norm Chapman's divotmen easily disposed of three golf foes in the last three matches.

Oregon College of Education fell prey to the "sweet swingers" 16½-1½ in the first clubbing and Pacific University tasted defeat twice, 17½-½ and 16½-1½.

Bill Hemenway led the medalist parade against OCE with a 74. Bob Woodle topped the swingers against the Badgers at Forest Hills with a two under par 70 and Mike Laughlin attained a season low for Bearcat swingers in the Badger return at Salem with a five under par 67.

The divot takers will have one more dual match, meeting Lewis & Clark at Oswego Golf Club on Monday. From then on it will be tune-up time for the Conference Championship which will be hosted by the Bearcats, defending champions for the past 10 years. The

36-hole title deciding medal play is slated for next Friday at the Salem golf course.

The WU golfers have been constantly improving their averages in the past few weeks and if they continue to play the top caliber golf they have displayed in these last few matches they could easily "bring home the bacon" again and thus make it 11 in a row.

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Representatives of the various living organizations gather to publicize the coming campus blood drive May 17. From left they are (first row) Rosalie Johnston, Cheryl Bohanon, Pam Gregory, Rusty Whitney, John Rogers, Sam Farr, Jane Yaple, Carol Ewing, Patti Hull, Suzy Shane and (second row) Tony Dorsch, Mike Brennanman, Carol Amell, Arlene Herring, George Douglass, Dave Arbuckle, Randy Nelson and John Baker. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Editors Fill Collegian Staff

Sharon Roundtree and Jackie Venne have been selected to head the Collegian staff for the 1962-1963 editions as managing and news editors respectively.

Barbara Woodworth will fill the position of campus editor, and Judi Dana will serve as headline editor.

New page editors are announced as Jack Withers, feature page; Patti Hull, society page; and Justin King, sports page.

Heading the ad staff as business manager will be Bob Shryock. Reid English will serve as circulation manager.

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YR Members Elect Officers, Attend State Confab

The Republicans are accelerating their activities on campus as they enter the last few weeks of the school year. Tomorrow several members of the group are going to the annual Young Republican convention at Oceanlake.

Last week the organization had as its guest Dr. Ed Durno, Republican primary candidate for United States senator. Dr. Durno spoke before a group of about 50 townspeople and students in the Lee House.

DURNO TOLD the students that he thought the King-Anderson medicare bill "the cruelest hoax ever perpetrated on the American public since I have been in politics."

THE CONGRESSMAN said he

objected to the compulsory feature of the King-Anderson bill. He said that everybody eligible to be covered by the bill would have to be covered, yet that between three and four million people 65 and over who need medical care would not get it under the King-Anderson bill.

THE SAME evening new officers were elected for the club. Taking over the responsibilities of president from Carl Williams will be Mark Hamilton. Hamilton, a sophomore, has already demonstrated his interest in the international phase of politics through his participation this year in the Model United Nations.

Barbara Morse will be taking over the position of secretary of the organization from Linda Clark.

Varied Themes Presented In Senior Honors Papers

The three final presentations of the Senior Honors theses are tentatively scheduled for Sunday, in the Northwest History room of the Willamette University library.

BARBARA McPartland is scheduled to make the first presentation at 2 p.m. Her paper is entitled, "ADC Families in Marion County: Causes of Dependency."

Miss McPartland has taken five per cent of the 3300 ADC welfare cases in Marion County since 1937 and has studied various aspects of the material from each case history. She has put her findings in statistical form to be tabulated by IBM computers.

SINCE THE results of her study are as yet untabulated, her presentation will consist mainly of a progress report of procedures and expected results.

At 3 p.m. Stuart Hall is scheduled to present his thesis, "Cuba 1951-61: Analysis of a Movement."

THIS PAPER presents a study of the Cuban political situation during the last ten years that led up to the Cuban revolt. Also, by using Cuba as a focal point of United States policy it shows the part the US played in helping directly and indirectly in bringing Castro into power and describes some of the results of Communist rule in Cuba.

Miss Ruby's paper concentrates on the attitudes reflected in the works of Hemmingway, Fitzgerald and Dos Passos, the expatriot novelists of the 20's. She has related the cynicism and disillusionment found in their novels to the actual political, economic and social conditions present in the United States after the first World War and points out why these authors preferred to work and live in Europe during the 20's.

Newman Defines, Discusses Phases of Modern Painting

Modern art is perpetually changing with many new styles evolving to express the artist's search for meaning. This change, restlessness and contradiction make modern painting difficult to understand.

THIS APPROACH was developed by Daniel Newman, abstract expressionist from New York, during a lecture Tuesday evening in Waller Hall. Newman was on campus under the auspices of the Atkinson Fund. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he is currently on a Guggenheim fellowship studying northwest art.

Newman continued his lecture, titled "Rebellion and Renewal in Contemporary Painting," by calling the contemporary artist a victim of the crises of his society. Since the 1870's the artist has encountered two demands made on his experience, he said. These two are often contradictory but must be faced and synthesized.

THE MODERN artist's style rather than his subject matter shows his search for the answer to "Who am I?" He also commented that the problem of being an individual is one of discovering what the world is like. Are inanimate things really inanimate or alive?

Newman summarized his talk in the words of Paul Klee: a painter took in the source of creation each time he began to paint; a painting may also suggest the void that was before creation, but that is the pain of being alive.

Lim Memorial Concert Given

A memorial concert for Daisy Lim Tschang, former Willamette student, will be given Sunday at 4 p.m. at Morningside Methodist Church. Miss Lim, a piano major, member of Mu Phi Epsilon and organist at Morningside while at Willamette, was killed in a Wyoming automobile accident en route to a job in the East.

Miss Lim lived in the Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega houses on campus and married Pin Sen Tschang, University of Oregon student, in the summer of 1958.

"Salve Regina" by Pergolesi will be performed by Willamette chamber ensemble, conducted by Dr. Charles Heiden. Mary Martin, mezzo-soprano soloist, and Douglas Drysdale, bass, will sing "With Eagerness the Husbandman His Tilling Work Begins" from "The Seasons" by Haydn.

Organists at Morningside Church will complete the program. The public is invited.



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