

## Trueblood Honored by Request For Commentary on Byron

Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, head of the English department, has been asked to write a book on Lord Byron for the forthcoming Twayne's English Authors Series to be published by Twayne Publishers, Inc. of New York.

Twayne's English Authors Series will consist of critical-analytical studies of major and certain minor British writers from Chaucer to the present, written by scholars who are authorities about the author, and designed to appeal to a large audience, consisting of the general reader and college and high school teachers and students.

The volumes will appear first in hardback edition and, subsequently, in high quality paperbacks. Title of the book Dr. Trueblood has been commissioned to write will be "George Gordon Byron" and probable date, 1964.

Recently Dr. Trueblood was offered a contract by Russell & Russell, Inc. of New York, Publishers of Rare and Notable Works of Scholarship, for the reissue of his "The Flowering of Byron's Genius,"

originally published by Stanford University Press and Oxford University Press in 1945. The book, which enjoys the distinction of being the first monograph on Byron's masterpiece "Don Juan," has been out-of-print since 1951.

Dr. Trueblood, an internationally recognized Byron scholar, has been a Byron consultant to University of Chicago Press and to PMLA, has published Byron reviews in the "Keats-Shelley Journal" and "Saturday Review," and is a member of the Keats-Shelley Association, a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

## Rally Voting Set For Next Week

The elections for the positions on the rally squad will be held next week, with the primaries being held on Monday and Tuesday. The finals will be held on Friday, for determining the Rally King and Queen. The top six coeds in the primaries will be on the squad and the top three men.

Monday and Tuesday are also the dates for the primaries of the May Queen elections. The finals will be held on Friday. The pictures

## WU Heir To Putnam Estate

A bequest of \$465,631 has been left to Willamette University by the late George Putnam of Salem, records filed in Marion County Probate Court revealed Wednesday.

The gift, part of a gross taxable estate totaling \$710,533 left by the former Capital Journal newspaper publisher, is earmarked for the university's building fund.

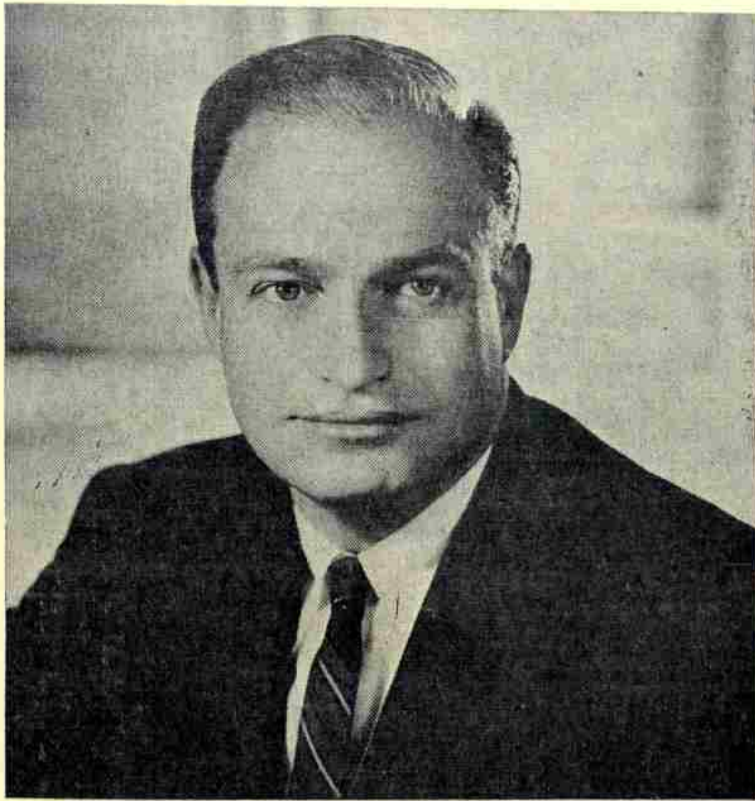
President G. Herbert Smith has said that the Willamette Board of Trustees has not yet specified the use for the money.

Other charitable donations include \$5,000 to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and \$1,000 apiece to Salem YMCA and YWCA.

Putnam, who died in a house fire last August 18, awards a journalism plaque to the outstanding member of the Collegian editorial staff each spring.

## Casals Accepts Pyron

Miss Nona Pyron, assistant professor of music at Willamette, has been accepted as a performing student for the Pablo Casals master class in cello which meets on the Berkeley campus of the University of California April 23 through May 4. Miss Pyron was auditioned in Berkeley on March 3, and competed with musicians from all over the United States for the coveted opportunity of studying with the renowned Casals. The performing class is limited to eight students.



James Schwabacher

## Senate Slates Voting Mon.-Tue. For Constitutional Change

The Student Senate is recommending that Article VIII, Section L, of the ASWU Constitution, which concerns the voting membership of Student Senate be changed. The present Constitution is: "Student members with vote: ASWU officers, the four class presidents, two representatives each from IFC, Panhellenic, and the Independent Students to be chosen on a house rotation basis, one representative from the law school, and the AWS president."

**THE PROPOSED** change is to: "Student members with vote: the six ASWU officers; the four class presidents; one representative each from IFC, Panhellenic, Independent students, the college of law, AWS; TWO Senators-at-large, elected from the student body in the spring general elections."

"The six ASWU officers and the two Senators-at-large will serve for the full school year. All other Senators will serve for one semester."

**THE PURPOSE** of this revision is to broaden the student representation in the Senate, and also to give more students opportunity to participate in student government. The Senate has recommended a change in the ASWU Constitution. The change involves replacing one of the two senators each from IFC and Panhellenic with two senators at large, to be elected from the student body.

Any student will be eligible for the two positions, regardless of

year in school. The Senators will serve with the ASWU officers for the full year. Senate gave three reasons for the proposed change: First, the change would encourage broader participation in student government. Freshman, sophomores, town students, and women students will have a better chance to add their voice to student decisions.

Secondly, the Senator-at-large positions will help groom and educate future ASWU officers, giving them valuable experience in the senate. Thirdly, the number of Greek and Independent Senators will be balanced, with two for each instead of four for the Greeks to two for the Independents. The fourth reason is that the Senators-at-large are more likely to be more concerned with Senate business than with the activities or decisions of their particular living organizations.

The elections for the revision of the constitution will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

## Student Office Petitions Due Today With Names

Bob Elder announces that the petitions for Student Body offices will be due today. The petitions must be completely filled out with the 25 names and turned into the Student Body office or to Elder.

Elder also reminds that petitions for fall blood drive manager and Campus Chest manager are due April 18 with the elections to be held April 23. Due date for petitions for Homecoming manager is April 11. Election will be April 16.

**ALONG** with his musical activities, Schwabacher served as instructor of music at Stanford University where he conducted the Stanford Glee Club, gave courses in music history and appreciation, and coached French opera in the Stanford Opera Workshop.

Schwabacher made his debut with the San Francisco Opera Company in 1948 and since then he has sung 14 roles with that company, including the tenor lead in Mozart's "Der Zauberfloete" (the Magic Flute).

**JULY, 1961,** will mark his eleventh season as leading tenor of the Carmel Bach Festival. He has also appeared four seasons as lead tenor at the Ojai Festival and Brevard Festival in North Carolina.

He has appeared several times with the San Francisco Symphony and in chamber music recitals with the Budapest Quartet, the American Arts Quartet, and was the first singer to be invited to perform with the San Francisco String Quartet.

**FOR TWO** years he was an opera commentator on radio station KEAR giving a weekly discussion on various types of vocal music. In 1958 Schwabacher produced a series of 20 live telecasts entitled "The History of Song," acting as principal singer, commentator, and introducing young artists of the Bay Area as guests.

During 1961, he is conducting a series of six symphony programs over television station KQED and will make his New York debut in a recital at Town Hall in the winter of 1962.

He is president of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, chairman of the Merola Memorial Training Program for young singers, and a member of the Artists and Repertoire Committee of both the San Francisco Symphony and the newly-formed Spring Opera of San Francisco.

## Drill Team To Compete

The Willamette ROTC Drill Team will compete in the Annual Oregon Air Force ROTC Drill competition to be held at the new National Guard Armory near the state fairgrounds Wednesday. The public is invited to attend the competition. Inspection starts at 12:45 p.m. and the drill competition at 1:30. The event will be held in the parking lot or inside the armory if the weather is inclement.

AFROTC units from the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and the University of Portland will also be taking part in the competition to determine the regional champion. The Angel Flight units from Willamette University, the University of Portland and Oregon State University will be competing for the regional Angel Flight trophy.

A demonstration by the Portland Air Force Base Drill Team will be held during the time that the judges are deliberating and refreshments will be served during the event.

The trophies to be awarded are on display in the Willamette University Air Science display case on the second floor of the gymnasium.

## Delta Tau Delta Accepts Bid To Colonize at Willamette

Delta Tau Delta national fraternity has been asked by the University administration and Board of Trustees to colonize at Willamette, announced President G. Herbert Smith.

Robert W. Gilley, Portland attorney and national Delta Tau Delta alumni president, and Hugh Shields, national executive vice-president, have indicated that the fraternity will accept.

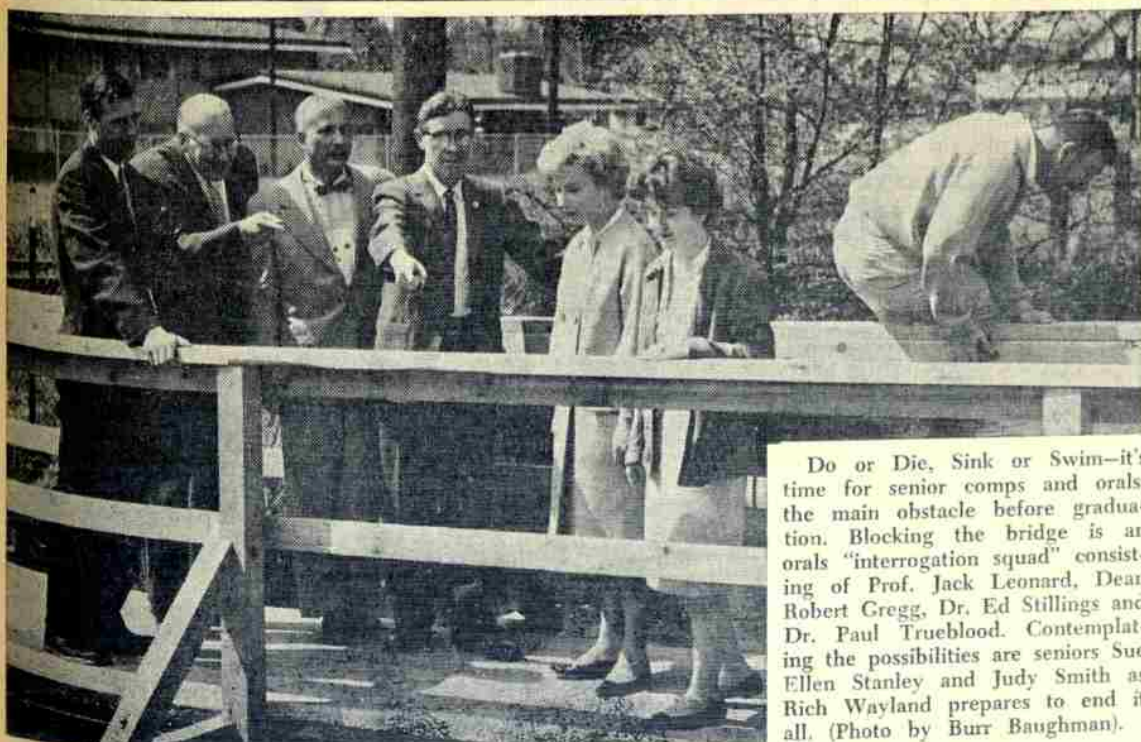
The new fraternity will become the sixth national fraternity on campus, all having originated since World War II.

The new fraternity will move

into a fraternity wing of the Belknap-Matthews Halls.

As usual with new Delta Tau Delta fraternities, the group will be called the Crescent Club until it is fully organized. Tentative Greek name for the new chapter will be Epsilon Theta, which will be the 90th chapter nationally. It is the third chapter in Oregon with chapters already on the University of Oregon and the Oregon State University campuses.

Jointly heading the organization of the new chapter will be Gilley and Capt. C. Paul Muzzio, present president of the 50-member Salem alumni group.



Do or Die, Sink or Swim—it's time for senior comps and orals, the main obstacle before graduation. Blocking the bridge is an orals "interrogation squad" consisting of Prof. Jack Leonard, Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Ed Stillings and Dr. Paul Trueblood. Contemplating the possibilities are seniors Sue Ellen Stanley and Judy Smith as Rich Wayland prepares to end it all. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

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## Voting Issue Not Greek Pin

Today is the deadline for petitions for ASB offices; shortly the campus will be plastered with campaign posters. What will be the attitude of Willamette students in THIS political campaign? Will this be a campaign of serious issues, carefully considered and voted on by the student body?

Or will the contests be camouflages for personality contest, activity hounds and house rivalries?

This is an issue which should be considered by Willamette students. This cryptic dialogue appeared in the WSU "Daily Evergreen" the day following their ASB elections...

"Too bad Sam, I was sure you had sophomore Greek man cinched. What happened man?"

"Jeez Joe, ya know I just can't figure it out. I had a real neat campaign and neat signs made by this art guy in my frat. This other guy, I mean I don't wanna be a bad loser or nothing see, but this guy I was runnin' against had no experience at all. Here I was president of my high school FFA and pledge secretary of my house and got a 2.3 in BA ya know? Why I even... went around for five days in a row serenading the girls' houses. I just can't figure out how come I lost this one." —J. R.

## Wadsworth Discusses UN, Peace

"All the challenges that are being leveled at the UN are being leveled at you. We are inextricably bound up in a community of nations," Mr. James Wadsworth stressed to his audience in convocation.

HE BEGAN by saying that, "The time is not more crucial than several other times I can remember... the start of Korea, and the British-French-Israeli disputes." He explained that "The UN faces challenges regularly."

Wadsworth noted that, "Almost all the difficulties and challenges to the United Nations basically come from one category... hyper-sovereignty or over-sovereignty." For example, "Hyper-sovereignty reveals itself in such ways as the refusal of certain countries to pay their dues... in defiance of UN decisions," and the quick arousal to defensiveness.

WORLD government, though not easy of achievement, Wadsworth noted, is a very good idea. Realization of an international sovereignty would be extremely difficult, he pointed out, because nations would have to subordinate their own sovereignty.

Concerning the UN bond issue, Wadsworth said he was in favor of it and that it "will do a great deal of good." He said "the bond issue was something that the US government favored, voted for in the General Assembly and that the President wanted."

WADSWORTH said that he found "the defiance of UN decisions" to be "strangely unadult" and "childish," when it is done by the USSR and even when it is done by the US. "One of the crosses the UN has to bear is that there is no real way of enforcing the resolutions passed by the Assembly," he commented.

Regarding Senator Jackson's com-

ment on the UN and US foreign policy, he said that he thought that Senator Jackson had been misunderstood, and that he had been misinformed about the situation, but now had been informed.

"LAST SEPTEMBER President Kennedy gave what I consider to be the best speech ever given in the United Nations," Wadsworth commented. "In it, he challenged the other nations to a Peace Race."

But he commented that some of the countries which are friends of the US come to him and say, "You talk a good bit about disarmament, but what have you done about it?" Wadsworth said, "The US has made such a fetish of inspection and control that lots of people, not just the Russians, are wondering if we really do want disarmament... or if we are more interested in controls than in disarmament."

"SLOGANISM is more dangerous to the UN than the lack of a few dollars," Wadsworth noted. Using self-determination as an example, he said, "Any country which claims that it has always followed the principle of self-determination had better take another look." He pointed out that the United States "broke two separate treaties in even helping the invasion soldiers into the Bay of Pigs."

"All of us... ought to give some very close thought to the business of keeping the peace," he said. "A world at peace is of course the great desire of an overwhelming number of people everywhere, but has never been achieved. There have always been leaders who have whipped up their unwilling citizens."

"THE UN is the best hope for peace... for bringing people to the realization that it really pays to get along with your fellowmen." Some people, he said, consider force

# Disarmament Institute Forms at Reed

Students and faculty members of Oregon colleges participated in Reed College's Institute on Nuclear Warfare and Arms Control on March 30 and 31. The institute was composed of lectures, a panel and question and answer discussion on the scientific and political problems of nuclear testing and disarmament.

CORNELL and Swarthmore had similar suspension of classes for study and discussion of weapons race problems in November and February, respectively.

The Reed Arms Institute originated from a stimulus in a November faculty meeting. A statement was read from the faculty of Cornell University advocating suspension of regular class work for one day to discuss international tensions. It stated in part:

"WE FEEL that the threat of global war, the effects of nuclear testing, and the attitude of helplessness in the face of these perils are subjects of utmost importance... We believe that it is appropriate for the academic community to express its anxiety... The method of rational discourse which we are committed to uphold has been too long absent

from the discussion of international problems. Our conscience dictates that, as part of our teaching obligation, we raise these issues as forcefully as we can."

A letter to the editor in the Reed College newspaper, the Quest, the same day proposed suspension of classes for one week for a similar purpose, arguing in part:

"OF COURSE a liberal education based upon a humanistic background is important, vitally important in fact, to the solution of the contemporary problems. But to help one live an effective and satisfying life is, after all, the end; acquaintance with the past is only the means. As the single most significant contemporary problem each of us will have to face, the nuclear armaments situation should take its place in Reed education as a means of keeping up aware of what requires our attention most desperately, no matter what else we plan to do in life. If minds of the Reed caliber do not concentrate on this problem, we will lose by default to the narrow mentalities that now steer us toward disaster."

The reaction to this stimulus was the Reed Arms Institute. The faculty passed a resolution endorsing the Cornell idea in principle and authorizing the Administration's Committee "to suspend classes on a specific day or days to hear qualified speakers and to discuss possible actions to aid in

the solution of the many problems." THE ADMINISTRATION agreed to match the Student Council up to \$600 to finance the Institute. The Council agreed to match the Administration up to the same amount.

A student questionnaire placed in student mail boxes elicited 364 responses, 291 for and 73 against a five-day program. Half of those favored a shorter program.

A SUB-COMMITTEE of the Faculty Advisory Committee, including Professors Courts, Goldschmidt, Halewood, Youtz and Livermore, invited student representatives to join them on the planning committee. The students on the committee were Jim Barland, Herb Phillips, Lennie Ross and Jon Westling.

Reed Students for Peace, the campus peace group, offered its support and assistance to the planning committee.

## Gregg Requests Info From Leaving Seniors

Graduating students in all three colleges received letters from Dean Gregg this week requesting information on graduate scholarships and other awards for 1962-63. The students are requested to return these letters before May 7 so the awards can be given full recognition in the Commencement Program.

## UN, Peace

desirable, such as juvenile delinquents.

"One of the most dangerous words in our language is 'chicken,'" he explained. "When the hero steps out and the villain steps out and they start walking toward each other, no one can stop—because whoever stops is 'chicken.'" He said that he did not think we were out in the street yet, "but we are getting out on the curb."

"IT IS MY deep conviction that trying to think our way out of our troubles and not trying to punch our way out is not being 'chicken,'" he said. He said he hoped for "a breakthrough of thinking to find ways, honored, respected ways," to prevent these kinds of fights.

"Through organizations of this kind (the UN) supported by you, we will attain the kind of a world where man has learned to live with man," he said. "All the challenges that are being leveled at the UN are being leveled at you. We are inextricably bound up in a community of nations."

## 'Seminar on Man' Begins for Students

"Seminar on Man," which includes an informal group of students, two ministers, Chaplain Calvin McConnell, and anyone else who is interested, will have its second session today at 4 p.m., gathering at the Chaplain's office, and perhaps going outdoors from there.

The purpose of the seminar is to investigate the various theories concerning man and to help the participants in their understanding of themselves.

Resource books to guide their thinking are "Man for Himself" by Erich Fromm and "The Destiny of Man" by Nicholas Berdyaev. These books are on reserve in the library. The second section of "Man for Himself" is the current reading and will be discussed this afternoon.

The seminar is open to all students who are interested. Check with Chaplain McConnell or Bill Frick for further information.

## Anchor Man Selection Planned, Betas Beach Trip Brewing

Tonight finds the Delta Gammas in anticipation of their spring house dance and the announcement of the 1962 anchor man. Over the past weeks the eight candidates, chosen by their living organizations, were dined and entertained at the house. Present at the final function Wednesday were Jim Booth, Sigma Chi; Carl Williams, Belknap Hall; John Drury, SAE; Fred Fogg, Phi Delta Theta; Alan Beardley, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Bowman, Kappa Sigma; Gene Miller, Baxter Hall; and Dave Fairbrook, of Matthews Hall.

The theme of the dance is Pajama Game, with appropriate dress, and will be decorated with stuffed animals and nursery rhymes. Dancing will be held from 8:30 to 12 in the chapter house itself. Pictures will be taken on bunk beds and refreshments will be animal cookies. A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the new anchor man who will succeed Sam Farr. The candidate chosen will be their official representative for the ensuing year.

In charge of the evening is Joan Taylor and assisting her are Barbara Woodworth, music; Sally Bowe and Margo Marris, chaperones; Carol Currey, invitations; Corise Sorensen and Jean Myers, decorations; Dianne Hunnex, refreshments; Nan Means, anchorman.

Attending the evening affair in the capacity of chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Breakey.

Saturday night amidst the white sands and beautiful sunshine at the Logs Lodge, located near Gleneden beach on the Oregon Coast, the men of Beta Theta Pi will hold their annual spring house dance.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

Sunday will be the big beach trip, and the Betas will move to the seashore for "swimming" and a big day of relaxation.

Heads of the various committees are Peter Verloop, chaperones; Gary Mansavage, invitations; Tom Dunham, beach trip; Jon Goode, music; Doug Blatchford, favors; Dennis Wong and Mike Ferris, publicity.

Chaperones for the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mansavage, and a third couple to be arranged.

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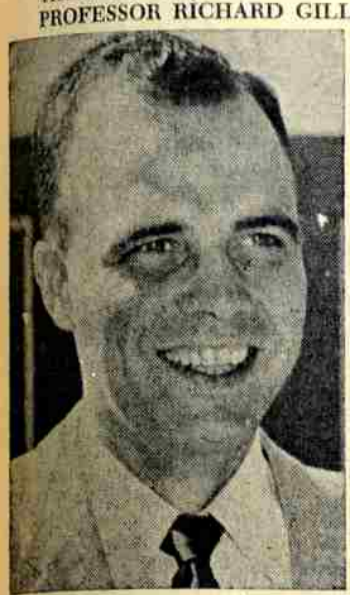
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# Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

There's an old athletic adage to the effect that to be a proficient performer you have to "practice 'till it hurts." This may very well be true . . . and it remained up to the economics department to prove it. Here's the story:



PROFESSOR RICHARD GILLIS, big chief of the econ department, has been maintaining the marginal muscle tonus for the past few years in thrice weekly workouts at the local YMCA. His efforts are confined to the weight room (not for reducing, necessarily) and he practices and perspires amongst the dumbbells (not much unlike his classroom situation!)

Well, on one particular routine workout our fit professor enlisted the aid of a local high school student to act as a "spotter" while said professor practiced bench presses. Now a bench press is a form of weight lifting in which the participant reclines on his back on a special board and presses the bar bell up with his arms.

WE MIGHT also define the "spotter" as the person whose main and primary duty is to stand by and take the weight when the reclined one can no longer support the "tonnage." Usually a strained moan is uttered and the spotter steps in for relief.

With young and old . . . er more elder . . . ready, the presses began. Gillis was gleefully pressing 215 pounds with each forward thrust of the arms. Now there is a necessary evil in weight lifting called muscle fatigue, and like a "trooper" it set in.

WELL, AS already mentioned, the spotter was standing by for the signal . . . or at least sufficient faith had been enlisted in our high school friend. Very politely and in the nice even voice that would naturally follow such strenuous activity, Gillis give his signal . . . "WHYDONCHA TAKIT!!!"

Now we all know that when we don't quite understand what someone says we inquisitively inquire, "I beg your pardon? And being a normal individual with sufficient upbringing and manners, our prep pal made such an utterance.

GILLIS RESPONDED with a "never mind," as the mark of battle dribbled down the small gash in his chin, (consequently the neat little bandage that adorns his beard base this week).

Six stitches and a shower later, Gillis was wittingly thinking up rationalizations for the natural inquisitiveness of the typical Willamette student. (the kind who always want to know why . . . and generally never get a straight answer). Quite naturally his wife became a prime target.

ONE STORY . . . oh he had many . . . went something like this. "My wife and I like to do things together. She goes down town with me, she spends my money with me, she eats lunch with me, and she mops the floor with me!"

Of course we are quite impressed with Professor Gillis' athletic achievement, and thus the feature in this week's FEATS. However, we had one final question. Just how did it happen that his chin received the brunt of the barbell attack? His answer . . .

"WELL, REALLY, there was no decision to be made. It was merely a matter of either taking it on the chin or having the 215 bounce on the wind pipe. And being a reasonably prudent individual, I took it on the chin!"

Apparently his enthusiasm for weight lifting hasn't been crushed. In fact, he commented that it is great for "the ol' spring on the basketball floor." He even envisioned this writer building up the "drivers" so much that they would need to put form rubber padding on the gym rafters.

GRANTED, basketball mentor John Lewis could use individuals with spring like this, but we prefer to practice until it hurts in some other way, not in banging heads with ceiling boards . . . and certainly not through workouts with hard of hearing high schoolers!

Speaking of getting in shape, we might warn all campus femmes that D Day is approaching, so a word to the wise, start light-loosening workouts this week. We have another old adage, "when fatigue sets in, skill leaves" . . . and you'll need all the skill you can get!

# Baseballers Get Fresh Start

With the experience of four losses behind them, the Bearcat baseballers get a "new life and a clean slate" today as they start Northwest Conference action against Lewis & Clark at Paletine Hill, 3 p.m.

WHILE Willamette students rested over spring vacation, coach John Lewis was reviewing his troops in four tilts against "big school" opposition. His young (five freshmen starters) ball club probably picked up a little knowledge, as the University of Oregon dropped the 'Cats three times by scores of 3-1, 4-0 and 11-6, and Oregon State dumped the Jasons 8-0.

"The only rally we can get going is on walks and errors," was the Lewis comment in regard to lack of plate punch in the preseason tilts. His Bearcats have only been able to rap out 14 hits in 32 innings of play.

"CHUCKER" Chuck Jameson has been given the nod as the starter in today's clash. Rookie Jameson has been given the nod as the starter in today's clash. Rookie Jameson has displayed a "good slider and fair control" in two of the early season games. Lefty Bill Moore or senior Fidel Gaviola will

draw mound chores tomorrow when the diamond hopefuls host the strong Linfield Wildcats on Bush diamond, 2:30 p.m.

A battle has loomed all week for three starting berths on the Bearcat nine. Veteran backstop John Skelton has been receiving a stiff challenge from freshmen Ken Anderson and Larry Sturholin.

GARY JONES and Jeff Topping have been waging "war" for second sack chores, while Jan Lockman and Terry Gatchell vie for an out-

field post. The rest of the lineup is set with Steve Yoshihara at first, Denny Frank at short, Jiggs Burnett, third, and Jim Booth and Jack Berkey in left and center. Frank is the only regular with a good "stick mark," having 4 hits in 13 trips for a .308 average thus far.

The Bearcats will get another crack at OSU next Tuesday on the home field, 2:30, followed next weekend by the inland trip to College of Idaho and Whitman.

# Cinder Defense Hopes Slim

Willamette's defending NWC champion cindermen opened defense of their crown yesterday at McCulloch Stadium against the Pacific Badgers.

With a successful running of the Willamette Relays behind him, coach and relay director Ted Ogdahl has been able to give undivided attention to his "thin troops" this week in preparation.

Ogdahl is very pessimistic about a track crown repeat, as he only

has six lettermen back from last year's squad. The experience comes in Dexter Maust, distances, Tom Toombs and Bob Ball, sprints, Don Green and Denny Carlton, "weights," and Al Beardsley, javelin.

The newcoming ranks are somewhat thin also, indicating that hard work is in store for Bearcat spikers. "Lewis & Clark should win in a breeze, and the rest of us will battle it out," was Ogdahl's opinion of a conference outlook.

# Golfers F(l)ail

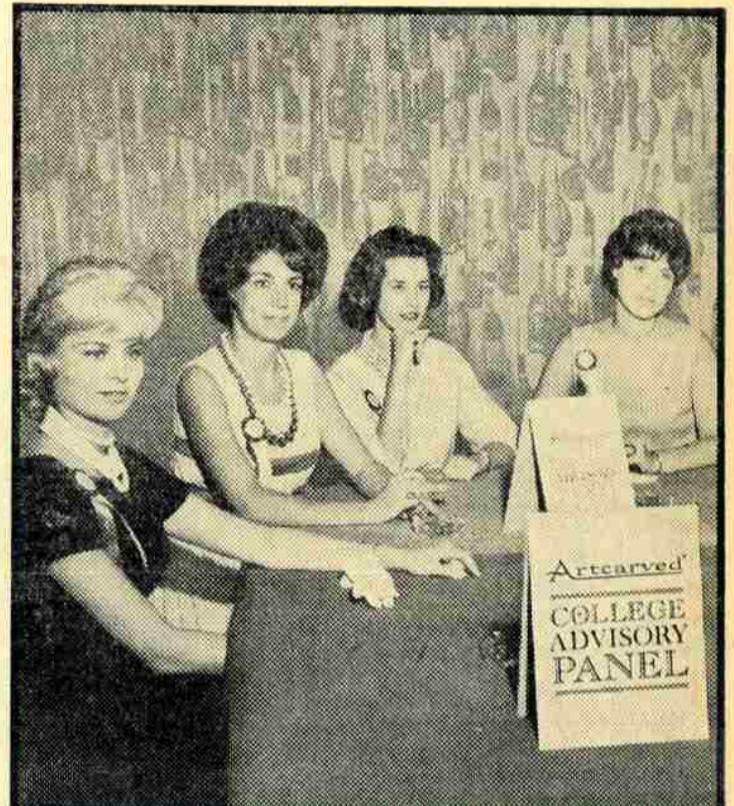
Bearcat divotmen flailed their clubs and failed in their first golf match of the spring, dropping a 10½-7½ decision to the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis Tuesday.

Beaver Bob Wolsborn walked off with medalist honors, as he carded a three under par 69 in disposing of Bearcat number one man Bill Hemenway, 2-1. Hemenway and Mike Laughlin stroked 74's for the 'Cats.

Today the divotmen take on Portland State at Forest Hills and return to Salem Monday for a match against OCE.

Results: Bob Wolsborn, OSU def. Bill Hemenway, 2-1; Mike Laughlin, WU def. Ken Irwin, 2½-½; Bob Woodle, WU def. Gary Parrish, 2½-½; Bob Elder and Al Jensen tied, 1½-1½; Russ Swanson, OSU def. Chuck Eison, 3-0 and Fred Heidt, OSU def. Harry Coolidge, 3-0.

It is urgently requested that any person who witnessed the accident which occurred at about 6 p.m. April 9, 1960, on the outskirts of Salem, Oregon, in which a lady of about 60 years of age was thrown to the floor of Southern Pacific train No. 20, traveling from Eugene to Portland, please contact Douglas L. Hay, Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon. Phone 364-2205.



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## Willamette Finds Job Increase For Summer Employment

The office of the Dean of Students has announced more summer placement opportunities for Willamette students. Edward Haman of Idaho Falls, Idaho, will interview students interested in full time summer sales work on a commission basis for Fresh Silks, Inc.

The Clark County Council of the Camp Fire Girls is offering the positions of camp director (minimum 25 years of age), and assistant director and counselor (minimum 18 years of age) at Camp Melacoma near Vancouver, Washington. The camp director will receive \$70 to \$90 a week, the assistant director approximately \$70 a week, and the counselor \$15 to \$25 a week. Interested students should write to the Washington State Employment Office, P. O. Box 329, Vancouver, Washington.

The Clatsop Girl Scout Council is offering positions as camp coun-

## Contest Deadline Nears For Creative Writing

Monday, April 16, is the deadline for the Willamette Creative Writing Contest. A prize of \$25 will be given to the best short story, poem or informal essay. There is a \$15 second prize. Entries should be submitted to Dr. O. W. Frost, Carl Hall, Miss Elaine Roddy, or Dr. Paul Trueblood.

selors and unit leaders (21 years or older) and assistant counselors (18-21 years) at Camp Kiwanlong near Warrenton, Oregon. The camp will last from about July 16 to August 15.

Fred Joehnke of the First National Bank of Oregon will interview junior and senior students in business, liberal arts, economics or law on April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Eaton conference room. Interested students should sign up for the thirty minute interviews in the personnel office.

## Demo Congressional Aspirant To Be YD Guest Speaker

The Willamette Chapter of Young Democrats will have Blaine Whipple, Democratic candidate for the First Congressional District nomination, as guest speaker Wednesday

## Dept. Heads to Report Senior Scholar Names

The heads of departments in the College of Liberal Arts are reminded to report the names of their senior scholars for 1962-63 to Dean Robert Gregg no later than Monday, May 7. The names will be printed in the Commencement Program for June, 1962.

## Willamette Seniors Net Grad Grants

Three Willamette seniors have recently received and accepted graduate fellowships. Don Chi, a math-physics major, has accepted a three year national defense fellowship in elementary particle physics at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He has also received a grant covering tuition, transportation and other expenses for a Columbia University Summer Institute in space physics. The program includes visits to two NASA research centers in Alabama and Maryland.

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China, but his present home is in Pittsburgh. He plans to work toward his Ph.D. at Carnegie.

Bill Junor has accepted a Columbia University fellowship on the faculty of political science. Junor's major under the one year renewable fellowship is international relations, with a minor in comparative government.

JUNOR IS A native of Scotland. Last January he left the US Air Force where he had spent eight years, the last two and one-half years in Willamette's ROTC faculty. In his years at Willamette he has been a part time student, and this year he has been senior scholar for Dr. Robert Gatke.

Marianna Koch has received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in France next year. She will be studying at the University of Aix Marseille located in Aix and Marseille. Miss Koch will be studying French literature and will probably be staying in Aix. She is a French

major and a departmental assistant in the French department.

Henrietta and Howard "Tyke" Smith have both been awarded graduate scholarships by Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Both scholarships amount to full tuition and fees. Henrietta will be studying English Literature, and "Tyke" will be in the philosophy department.

## BAG's Plan Cookie Sale

"Forget diets Monday morning" is the plea of the cooks of Beta Alpha Gamma. From 9 o'clock until the supply runs out, cookies will be sold in the main floor of Eaton Hall. This will be the sophomore women's honorary's first culinary endeavor of the year.

Cookies sales are not the only thing on the agenda for Beta Alpha Gamma in the near future. According to Linda Clark, rush captain, plans are also being made for the selection of new members this spring.

Those women with a grade point average of 2.5 or better who have been active on campus should begin thinking about applying for membership. Each spring ten coeds are "tapped" into BAGs with another three being selected in the fall.

## Sociology Film Centers On Life of Hindu Boy

Next in a series of sociology films will be "The World of Apu," which will be shown in the Waller auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The movie is a story about a Hindu boy, Apu, and how he adjusts to the culture of his country. The movie will be in Hindu dialogue with English subtitles.



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