

In surprising surroundings for skiers are the four who comprise Willamette's racing team at the 6th annual Portland State College Winter Carnival at Mt. Bachelor near Bend today, tomorrow and Sunday. Striking a nonchalant pose are Ken Cruden, Bill Lang (captain), Art Phemister (treed) and Fred Ihlenburg. The four will compete in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill events. Heather Birnie is representing the feminine element at Willamette in the competition for Snow Queen. Results in this contest will be announced Saturday night. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Thanksgiving Time Puzzle Gains Senate Attention

Approximately one year ago the following statement appeared in a Student Senate article in the Collegian: "Controversy on this campus soon may rage in another direction with chapel and women's rules taking back seat to a new problem: the possibility of eliminating Thanksgiving vacation to a one day holiday, with the extra days tacked on another vacation."

THOUGH the proposal was met with a resounding "NO!" last year, the possibility of such a plan was again brought up in Student Senate last Monday.

Because there is a strong possibility that travel time for Thanksgiving vacation may be discontinued

Student Senators have been asked to poll opinions on this subject and bring back comments to the next meeting.

In years past, Willamette only had Thanksgiving Day as a vacation period. Following a Thanksgiving dinner, an afternoon football game was held on the order of a small bowl game.

ACCORDING to Pat Skidmore,

ASB first vice-president, normal classes would then be held on Friday and this extra vacation day would be tacked on another vacation, either Christmas, semester break or Easter.

Student Senators comment that if any questions arise concerning this issue, interested students should contact an executive board member.

Science Wing to Change; Addition to Open in '63

Collins Hall's addition and modifications should be completed by September 1963, according to Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president of the University.

THE NEW wing, to be added to the southwest corner of the present structure, will be roughly 69' by 47'. The first floor will contain a physics laboratory, metal and wood-working shops, an animal room, a computer room, a student laboratory and maintenance and storage space. There will also be entrances at both ends of the wing.

Second floor will contain a departmental library, a seminar room, a physical science lab, two office labs for professors and two student labs.

A chemistry lecture room, two

mathematics classrooms and two office labs for professors will be housed on the third floor.

MODIFICATIONS of the present facilities are planned for all three stories. On the first floor, the physics office will be made into a radio-isotope lab and the physics shop will become a classroom. The present physical science lab will be modified into an office, an office laboratory and a corridor to the new wing.

The second floor seminar room will become an office lab and from the math classroom will come two new faculty offices and a corridor to the new building. What is now Dr. Chester Luther's office will stay much the same.

ON THE third floor, an instrument room will be created in the storeroom area, and the library will be converted into a laboratory for advanced students.

As yet the approximate cost of the project is unknown and expert estimates are expected sometime during the week, according to Petrie. Funds are being provided by private gifts.

As the need arises, a wing may also eventually be added to the southeast corner of Collins, completing the H-shape.

Glee Countdown Brings Final Plans

As the countdown period nears with Glee a scant three weeks away, the Freshman Glee Committee is formulating final plans with regards to the rules and regulations concerning Freshman Glee, 1962.

TODAY at 4 p.m. six copies of the words and music of all songs must be submitted to the Alumni office. After this time, no changes in words or music can be made.

Some features of Glee this year are new innovations, others are the same as they have been before. The words and music will be judged together; they will be judged by

three judges with 30 points apiece for a grand total of 90 possible points. The vocal rendition will be judged by four people with 30 points apiece for a total of 120 possible points. This judging is broken up into three equal categories, tone quality, diction and expression.

Formations will be judged by three people also with 30 points apiece, again for a total of 90 points.

BY MARCH 1, a final draft with written explanation of the formations must be turned in to the Glee Manager, Dave Foote. Each class is limited to one basic formation.

This year songs will be sung in order from seniors to freshmen, and parodies will be sung before the competition in order from freshmen to seniors.

Regarding the participation of each class, an alphabetical list of those taking part must be submitted to the alumni office by March 5. Additions may be made until Thursday, March 8.

Students to Mull Campus Problems

"Campus Problems" will be the topic of discussion by Methodist students Sunday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Haines.

Realizing problems that do exist on campus and trying to discover various alternatives for approaching and easing them is the purpose behind the meeting, according to the group.

Transportation for the meeting will leave from in front of Lausanne Hall at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Bon Marche Co. Plans Interviews

The Bon Marche Company of Seattle has scheduled a placement interview for interested students for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 14, 1962, in the Eaton Hall Conference Room. They will wish to interview any students interested in merchandising careers when they visit the campus.

Students are welcome to company brochures which are available in the Dean of Students' office.

BLUE Monday convocation will take place March 12. Eleven a.m. classes will meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday; the annual convo will be presented by the losing class. In the same vein as Blue Monday rules last year, the day is to be considered a regular academic day, and no bets are to be executed that would in any way disrupt the academic atmosphere.

Reporting of Blue Monday Rule

infractions must be made directly to a member of Student Senate or to the executive Freshman Glee committee. Senators will bring all infractions under their attention before Student Senate no later than the first Senate meeting after Blue Monday. Conduct and dress of violators will be taken into consideration in any decision. Students are subject to disciplinary probations upon decision of Student Senate.

Cancer Society Seeks Solution

The American Cancer Society supports a balanced program of research in which 1300 topflight scientists in 117 research centers seek to find the causes of cancer, new ways to cure it, ways to prevent it, new ways to alleviate pain and suffering.

SUCH RESEARCH is the major hope for the final solution to the cancer problem. Here is where the answer will be found that may save the lives of the over 30,000,000 Americans marked for death from cancer, if present rates continue, according to the Society.

To step up research in these related fields, large sums of money will be needed to provide more scientific equipment and more trained investigators. Millions of dollars will be needed by the Society to support research projects.

DR. JOHN R. Heller, member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society and director of the U.S. Government's National Cancer Institute, says: "With present funds from different sources we are hitting only a minimal target. Now that we are gaining headway in the war against cancer, this is not the time to slacken our pace, but rather a time to bring up all available reserves to win the war."

Tomorrow from 8-11:30 p.m., the AWS will sponsor a "World's Fair" carnival in the Matthews Hall basement to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. A ticket booth will be located inside the

door of the basement. Students may buy tickets at five cents each which then may be presented at the different booths.

Carnival co-chairmen Lynda Shelley and Mary Johnson feel, "In helping others we help ourselves."



Swedish pastries will be featured at Emily J. York House's booth at the AWS Carnival, "World's Fair," to be held this Saturday night 8-11:30 p.m. Here Swedish student Kristina Gullers looks over recipes she and her assistant bakers will use. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

AWS Candidates Vie in Run-offs

According to A.W.S. primary election results from Monday and Tuesday, vying for the office of president is Mary Ann Wright. Competing for first vice-president in the run-offs which end today are Barbara Nelson and Jane Yapple.

Running for second vice-president are Sally Bowe and Linda Crawford with Carol Kitchen as a candidate for third vice-president. Ivona Randall and Linda Taylor are aspiring for the office of secretary. Valerie Boden and Linda Jongeneel are competing for the office of treasurer, and Lynn Edwards and Sharon Paulson are contesting for editor.

Campus Scene

TODAY — Basketball, Pacific, WU gym, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW — AWS Carnival, Matthews Basement, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Willamette-Pacific basketball, 8 p.m., Hillsboro.

TUESDAY — Convocation, Dr. Ivan Lovell on Civil Liberties.

Willamette-Lewis & Clark basketball, 8 p.m., WU gym.

Student Recital, 3 p.m., College of Music recital hall.

THURSDAY — Phi Sigma Iota initiation meeting, 8 p.m., Dr. Paul Beal's home.

Challenge Assembly, gym, 11 a.m.

MARCH 14—Sophomore class picnic, 2:15-6 p.m., Bush's Pasture.

Willamette Collegian

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MARILYN SPARKS
Editor

JOHN RYAN
Publications Manager

Lax Spirit Poses Problem

The basketball season is on. This indoor sport deliberately worked out by Dr. Naismith of the International YMCA training school at Springfield, Mass., 34 years ago, has spread rapidly until today it is second in interest in collegiate circles and elsewhere only to football.

Games have already been played on the local floor. Throughout the next two months the maple court will be constantly occupied by nimble athletes striving to drop the ball through the basket.

Willamette has won its first conference clashes. Its success in succeeding ones depends in great part upon the attitude of the students. Support the team! Yell yourselves hoarse at the games! Follow the yell-leader for organized rooting which will have greater telling effect. Attend all the games! Interest the townspeople! Make this season one which will stand out in history as a season of team fight—of spontaneous, sincere student support.

The above editorial appeared in the January 12, 1927, issue of the COLLEGIAN. It seems that school spirit is a perennial problem.

At Willamette in 1962 basketball is last in interest to anything else that the student can find to do. Approximately 50 somewhat loyal students found their way to the gym for the last three home games.

The Bearcats close the season with three games: Pacific, tonight, here; Pacific, tomorrow, there; Lewis and Clark, Tuesday, here. We would like to see at least 300 fans join the 50 stalwarts and bring some enthusiasm with them. The team has the spirit; perhaps the students have the potential to develop some.

This season may stand out in history as one of team fight—but only the last three games are left to show any "spontaneous, sincere student support."

Shape Up or Ship Out

This is the week to harp on faults. Now it's convocation behavior.

So you've been told before to shape up while attending convocation? Continuous repetitions may sink in. Outside speakers have remarked on student rudeness—absorbing conversations being carried on in loud tones, "French leave" being taken in the middle of a speech, knitting needles clicking or sliding down the cement floor for 20 rows.

So you don't like being required to go to conv? Too bad! Rudeness marks the immature individual and is inexcusable in any situation. It is not the accepted behavior for the college student who wishes to be treated as an adult and therefore acts like one.

The moral of this tale: grow up or stay home.

Steele Considers Peace Demonstrations

(Sherrie Steele, Willamette junior, is now attending American University in Washington, D. C., on the Washington semester plan. This letter to the Collegian on the student peace action is written from her on-the-scene viewpoint.)

Dear Editor:

The Student Action for a Turn Toward Peace launched its march on Washington on February 16-17. The purpose of this march, as outlined in its official policy statement, was "to express the conviction that this country must begin a sustained and forceful effort to secure a meaningful peace." To initiate such a program, they propose several immediate actions.

THEY REQUEST "public announcement by the United States that it will not resume atmospheric testing and that it will establish within this country a UN-inspected test-monitoring system as a precedent for future disarmament agreements, and request—but not require—that the other three nuclear powers institute comparable inspection systems."

The Peace Union thinks that the best way to stop the expansionist foreign policy with which the Soviet Union has challenged the world is for the US "to commit its resources and creative energies solely to the struggle for development, helping new nations accomplish the transition to economic and political maturity."

THEY FEAR that the US is on the verge of taking two "false" steps—the resumption of atmospheric testing "for the sake of dubious military gains, despite the probability of increased international tension and danger of nuclear fallout" and by "inaugurating

an extensive civil defense program which would . . . also add to the probability of war."

These are undoubtedly sincere and admirable principles, but they seem exceedingly idealistic and highly irrational. It is hard to accept such propositions in view of the vulnerable position of the United States in the world today. It seems even harder for me to take the whole demonstration seriously after seeing the motley assortment of individuals who participated in it.

The majority of the 4,000 college students, representative (so they claimed) of forty states, looked like they had come straight from "Beatnik-land." One sloppily dressed fellow, looking as though a bath was to him an ancient pagan rite of unacceptable merit today, carried a sign which read: "I want a son who looks like me: Outlaw the Bomb." He only intensified my feeling that if fallout will make things worse than this, we might be better off dead; rather than red (as could be the result if their program was carried out in its entirety).

AFTER interviewing nearly 20 of the peace marchers and receiving almost as many different answers concerning the purpose of the march, I began to wonder if this was nothing more than an oversized social function.

There was, however, a small nucleus which did actually seem to understand the objectives of the march. They were disappointed that the march had come so soon, for they felt it had been poorly organized.

Mexican Diplomat to Speak On Latin American Revolt

Herberto Sein, Mexican diplomat and United Nations interpreter, will speak about "Half a Hemisphere in Revolution" Thursday evening at 7 in Waller Hall. Herberto Sein's lecture will be sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology Speaker Series.

HERBERTO SEIN has served with his government, both in Mexico and in the consular service in New York City and later in the Mexican Embassy in Washington.

As an international interpreter, Sein has traveled widely. He interpreted for the United Nations Charter Conference in 1945, for many United Nations agency conferences and at the 1961 meetings of the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York. He acted as Indian Prime Minister Nehru's personal interpreter on Nehru's visit to Mexico and traveled with President Lopez of Mex-

ico when he visited President Eisenhower.

HERBERTO SEIN is also an edu-



Herberto Sein

cator and has given service in several Mexican institutions of education. He is a graduate of the University of California and has done post-graduate study at Columbia University and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Sein is a member of Mexico City Monthly Meeting of Friends, or Quakers. The Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends is helping in making the arrangement for his visit.

THE PUBLIC will be welcome at this meeting. Admission is free. It will be possible to give an offering if one chooses.

Sein will speak to principles of sociology classes at 9 and 10 Friday morning. Anyone interested may contact Professors John Rademaker and Arthur Gravatt.

Sein will also speak to the City Club in Portland, and Friday evening he will speak in Corvallis at Oregon State University.

Psychiatrists Discuss Mental Illness in England and US

(Editor's Note: This conversation between Dr. Maxwell Jones of the Oregon State Hospital and Dr. David Clarke of England has never before been printed. It took place at a lecture last semester in Waller Hall before about 100 students and townspeople. Entitled "Modern Psychiatry and the Mental Hospital," it was sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology Lecture Series.)

JONES: Mental illness is not something wrong. I think it is true to say that if you go to a mental hospital nowadays . . . it's not too different from going to a hospital to have an appendix or any other medical treatment.

DR. CLARKE: I do run a mental hospital in England . . . it might be valuable to talk to you . . . about . . . English institutional psychiatry . . . in the last eight years . . . because it has changed quite fantastically and in the most heartening fashion . . .

THEY BEGAN to think that the way the patients lived in the hospitals might have some effect on the way their illnesses developed and their chances of recovering and getting out of the hospital. Until that time the back wards of the mental hospitals had been run rather like jails . . .

It had been noted that people with schizophrenic illnesses gradually regressed, withdrew from human contact, became completely out of touch . . .

ONE COULD suggest that the almost inhuman level that these people were living at was more the result of this oppressive, restrictive, semi-puritan environment in which they lived, than the . . . mental illness for which they were taken there . . .

And the last ten years in the mental hospital in England there has been a process of studying how you can modify this environment. Now the first thing to do was to try and get rid of the old and unsatisfactory things that we used to do.

FIRST OF ALL we tackled the problem of idleness and apathy, hundreds of people just shuffling around all day doing nothing . . . We got everybody busy. And we found that as they got busier, they got less distracted, less demented, less deteriorated . . .

And we started opening up the wards of the hospital. And we found

that in fact the majority of people in mental hospitals don't need to be locked up at all.

We have found that we can run the hospital with all the ward doors open and with no patients in restraint of any kind and with no patients in seclusion . . .

It means a new organization of the hospital with a decentralization of authority, and a new approach to the treatment of the veryday patient . . .

WE HAVE been trying in recent years, the application of therapeutic community method, of which Doctor Maxwell Jones is the founder and the originator, which was worked out originally in his special unit for the socially disordered or psychopaths.

To change this over caused a lot of anxiety to the staff and the people who were doing it, but the result, the changed method, is more pleasant to work in and, more important, produces more social rehabilitation of the patients.

WE REALIZED that if you were going to stop the illness you had to get out into the community, and also that it was not any good to say to the patients "All right, you're cured, out you go," and forgetting about them.

You had to follow them out into all the trials and difficulties of the outside world, and try and help them to make something of themselves. Social workers, of course, play a key part in all this work.

(Editor's Note: Because of its length, this report will be continued in a later issue.)

Civil Liberties Union Takes Poll on Student Knowledge

The Southern California American Civil Liberties chapter has conducted a poll among college students which shows that while they believe in the Bill of Rights, an alarming percentage of them do not know exactly what it is, according to a press release from Oregon ACLU.

The poll of 1,100 students of five campuses showed that they most strongly support freedom of religion and "free enterprise." A strong majority favors voting rights for Negroes in the South, but they also take a casual attitude toward unlimited police powers, the press release continues.

The poll revealed that 45 per cent approve double jeopardy or trying and punishing a man more than one time for the same offense. And 49 per cent would support the concept of internment of "suspicious persons" in case of national emergency. During World War II many Americans of Japanese descent were interned, or concentrated in relocation camps because some people "suspected" them of being tied to the enemy country, Japan.

Thirty-two per cent approved wire tapping on private telephone conversations, 45 per cent believed police should be able to pump the stomach of a suspected dope peddler in search for evidence, 36 per cent did not know that freedom from excessive bail is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, and 28 per cent thought that "freedom of enterprise" was a Constitutional guarantee.

Fifty-three per cent would refuse a labor leader the right to invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination; 33 per cent held that a government investigating committee should have the right to question any newspaper editor who is critical of the committee's work, 77 per cent favored use of public funds for parochial school textbooks, and 20 per cent believed that a student should be forced to salute the flag, even if it violated his religious beliefs.

ACLU has as its motto "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Anyone wishing to contact the Salem ACLU chapter may call Steve Anderson.

Profs Debate Welfare State, Argue Elements of Government

By LINDA CLARK and JEAN SAVAGE

There were more guffaws than periods of profound silence in the first bi-partisan effort of the campus political parties. The debate Tuesday featured Professors Jack Leonard and Richard Gillis on the Republican side opposed by Dr. Ed Stillings and Dr. John Rademaker on the Democratic side. The entire effort on the limits and advisability of the welfare state was moderated by Dean Robert Gregg, who commented on the earthly problems facing our space conscious world.

LEONARD opened the case for the Republicans by pointing out the fallacy of divorcing government from its essential ingredient, the people. He said that this encouraged people to assume an unrealistic idea of the capabilities of a government.

Relevant to this was his delineation of the terms: principle, policy and goal. A principle, as he phrased it, is validated by a policy which in turn is validated by its relationship to the goal. This leads in the realm of government to goals set up by it, rather than by the individual initiative of the citizen. This transfer of responsibility for our goals to the governmental scene is a loss of freedom proportionate to the degree in which government participates.

Gillis enumerated several areas in which he felt government control appropriate. Other areas in which governmental control was supported

by the Democratic side seemed less humorous, for instance subsidies for farmers and socialized medicine.

THE WELFARE policy of the nation was severely attacked for the dependence to the state it encouraged in the people. The question, as the Republican speakers saw it, was not of our ability to afford a welfare state but of the tragedy such loss of individual initiative would incur.

Dr. Stillings emphasized that government is not an entity set apart from the people, but is the people. The role of government therefore increases as the problems of the people increase. With these considerations "government can be a positive force by which human goals can be achieved."

DR. RADEMAKER marked the rise of social services at the tide of the depression in the thirties and indicated this as "a case of using government to serve the needs and wishes of the people." He emphasized services for those unable to meet problems created by situations beyond their control and for persons physically unable to help themselves.

Use of funds for additional social workers would help to solve the problems of persons repeatedly receiving welfare. The need of keeping the government responsive to the will of the people and using government by the people to accomplish objectives was emphasized by both speakers.

College Students To Test Skill In International Work Corps

About a thousand college students will put their human relations and technical skills to the test again this summer as members of a volunteer work corps sent over the nation and the world under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

MORE THAN 250 of them will take part in the drama of urban renewal taking place in many of this nation's cities. Others will work on Indian reservations, hold vacation church schools in fishing villages of Southeast Alaska, develop community recreation programs in old Spanish villages in New Mexico, work in hospitals, clinics, schools and community service projects in the Southern Mountains and Puerto Rico.

About a hundred will work in Chicago in settlement houses, churches, interracial centers and an extensive camp program. Before beginning their work, they will attend extensive orientation sessions, during which they will meet with juvenile court authorities, social workers, urban development experts and members of the youth commission.

THOUSANDS of other college men and women will participate in ecumenical work camps abroad. These camps conducted under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches, will bring together young people of various racial, national and denominational backgrounds from all over the world.

One project will involve the reconstruction of a medical and social center in Hualpencillo, Chile, which was recently ravaged by an earthquake. In Africa students will aid new independent nations in construction projects, and medical and educational programs. Still others will work in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Holland, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland.

IN LAMONT, California, the ecumenical volunteers will work with members of a Lutheran Church in a recreation and teaching program for the children of migrant workers. They will also hold an evening program for adults and build a community center.

Students interested in participating in any of these four-to-ten-week programs may obtain additional in-

formation from the Presbyterian Summer Service and Study projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Cooperating in the program is the Presbyterian Church, U.S., as well as United Presbyterian, U.S.A.

Volunteers are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs. However, limited scholarship aid is available. Applications will be accepted from students of other than Presbyterian background.

Phi Delta Phi to Give Law Books Away Mon.

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity will be giving away used law books next Monday at noon in Room 304 of the Law School. For further information contact Jim Nevin.

IRC to Convene For First Time

International Relations Club will hold its first meeting this semester today at 6:45 p.m. at York House. Willamette's foreign students will be introduced, and Gail Durham will report on her recent seminar experience at the UN in New York City and at the US Congress in Washington, D.C.

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Artist Janet Anderson Joins Mademoiselle College Board

Mademoiselle magazine provides a unique opportunity for college women interested in writing art fashion, promotion or advertising to

have their work considered by professionals for publication, cash prizes and national recognition. Four contestants are sponsored annually by Mademoiselle: the College Board, the College Fiction, the Art and the College Publications Contests.

In the College Board Contest, student who successfully complete a tryout assignment become College Board members. Sophomore Janet Anderson is a member of this board, having submitted a montage featuring fashions and art work which pleased the eyes of the judges.

As a member of the College Board, Miss Anderson is eligible now to submit one assignment to compete for the guest editorships. For the 20 coeds chosen winners the title means a salaried month in New York as guest editors, working with the Mademoiselle's staff, and through tours and meetings, receiving a unique introduction to the publishing, fashion and business worlds.

Since her selection to the College Board Miss Anderson has submitted many ideas for use by the magazine. Her work as an art major at Willamette will be credited to her application as guest editor. She has been active on campus as a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, and her art work is displayed in Fusser's Guide and the Wallulah. She is pledged to Delta Gamma.



Diane Mayer

Dan Cupid Still Captivates Hearts of Willamette Coeds

Cupid once again has reached the hearts of Willamette students. Announced to family and friends during the Christmas vacation was the engagement of John Kries, senior, to Thea West.

Kries, an economics major, is from Milbrae, California. He is advanced cadet in the Air Force ROTC program, and is Information Officer for the department.

Miss West, whose home is in Sheridan, Wyoming, is a 1961 graduate of Willamette. She was an English major and is presently teaching English in Pittsburg, California.

Passing the traditional cradle at the Alpha Phi house, junior Diane Mayer announced her engagement to Dave Brock.

Miss Mayer is from San Mateo, California, and is majoring in philosophy. She has served as song leader and social chairman of her living organization.

AWS Honors Marcia Ruby As Senior January Coed

Senior Marcia Ruby has been named AWS coed of the month for January. As a "College Bowl" team member she exemplifies the versatility of her activities at Willamette. As a freshman Miss Ruby was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and received honors at entrance.

Other academic honors include chairman of the Honors steering committee, Mortar Board cultural chairman, departmental assistant and senior scholar in the English department, creative writing award, junior-senior Honors Program and Mary L. Collins scholarship. She

also participated in the Washington D.C. semester plan last spring.

Miss Ruby's further activities include Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Homecoming Hostess, rally squad song queen, director of May Weekend fashion show, Best Dressed Girl on Campus, Student Affairs Committee, Orientations Week, Parents Weekend and Glee committee chairmanships.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority she has served her living organization as pledge trainer and house manager. She is presently employed as a receptionist at the State Capitol Building.



Janet Anderson

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Newly initiated members into Sigma Alpha Epsilon are John Drury, Gary Long, Justin King, Jeff Topping, John Rasor, Don Carver, Mike Keuss, Dave Templeton, Daniel Skerritt, Danny Raley, Dave Foote, Doug Dunham, Bill Johnson, Ed Jaros, Bob Bodget, Larry Foster, Dale Hermann, Max Boese, Dan Link, Bob Martin.

Lee House recently held an exchange dinner with the SAE's.

This weekend finds the men of Beta Theta Pi journeying to Vancouver, British Columbia for their District Conclave. The sixteen man chorus will compete in the annual singing competition Saturday night against eight other chapters from the Northwest.

Sigma Chi returned from Tacoma last week after a successful Province conference. The Delta Zeta chapter received the Whithead award for the outstanding Sigma Chi chapter in the conference, and for the best newsletter they received the publications award.

Getting into the Glee spirit early this winter, the Freshmen cordially invite the entire campus to an after-game dance entitled

"Glee Spree" tonight in the Doney basement. Dancing will begin immediately after the basketball game with Pacific and will continue until midnight. Sam Cato and Sharon Brown will be featured for the evening entertainment. Since this is a money raising project for Glee, the admission charge is 30 cents stag, 50 cents drag.

Kappa Sigmas initiated Dave Abuckle, Herb Munson, and Mike Weinstein to the fraternity membership last weekend.

Alpha Phis and Kappa Sigmas held a dinner exchange last Tuesday and the Alpha Phis are planning a party for their pledges prior to tomorrow night's AWS carnival.

Who's Whose

Penny Johnstone, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega to Tony Good, junior Sigma Chi.

Connie Wisting, sophomore Delta Gamma, to Bob Burrow, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lanz

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By JUSTIN KING

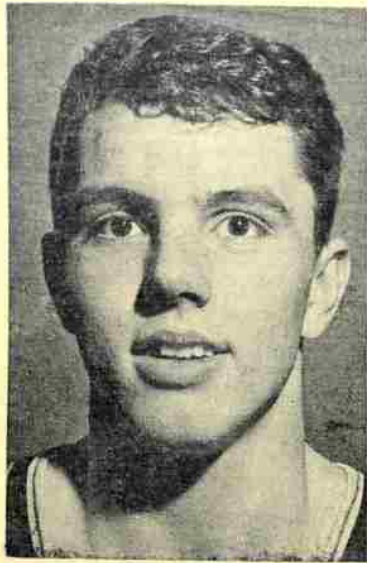
Willamette, having its worst night of the 1961-62 basketball campaign, fell before Ted Wilson's torrid Wildcats of Linfield, 70-47, last Saturday night at McMinnville. The Bearcats, shooting a miserable .254 on 16-63 for the game, failed to connect on their first 20 shots from the field. There was only 6:16 remaining in the first half when reserve Dave Nielsen broke through Linfield's defense for WU's first two-pointer.

The Wildcats gained the lead with only 25 seconds gone in the first period and were never headed. John Polhemus, Linfield's flashy 5-10 guard, was hotter than a mid-summer heat wave and split the twine on 11 of 17 shots from the field, plus a free-throw, for 23 points and game scoring honors.

The Bearcats, who found themselves trailing 36-17 at the half, discovered that things were to be even worse in the second half. The hot Linfield quint could do no wrong and with 11:56 remaining had fashioned a healthy 58-30 lead. From this point on the reserves of both teams saw most of the action.

Junior Sato led the hapless Bearcats in scoring with 10 points and big Ken Ashley led all rebounders with 19, although WU also came out second best in this department at 51-41.

The win for Linfield ran their streak to six and placed them in an excellent position to capture their second straight Northwest Conference title. The Lewismen, on the other hand, are now in fourth place with a 6-6 record.



Starting forward, Eric McDowell, has been lost to the Bearcats for the final three games due to illness in the family. McDowell, a sophomore, left Tuesday for his home in Haines, Alaska. He will not attend Willamette this semester, but it is hoped that he will be back next fall.

Center Dave Nielsen will also be exempt from action this weekend as a result of a chipped bone sustained last Saturday against Linfield.

Bearcats on Home Stretch; Pacific Tonight, LC Tuesday

NORTHWEST STANDINGS					
L & C	10	2	WU	6	6
Linfield	10	3	Pacific	3	10
C of I	8	5	Whitman	1	12

By REID ENGLISH

Owners of a 6-6 record in NWC action after last week's loss, the Willamette Bearcats hope to "hit the win trail" against the Pacific University Badgers tonight and tomorrow evening.

THEN ON Tuesday, February 27, the current league leading Lewis and Clark Pioneers invade the Bearcat premises for Willamette's final game of the season.

Tonight's contest in the Jason gym (tomorrow's game will be played at Hillsboro High School) will pit Danny French's young Badgers against the limping troops of John Lewis. Steady sophomore Leon Johnson will probably supply most of the spark for Pacific, as he has carried the load most of the season.

ALTHOUGH the Bearcats have beaten Pacific twice this season, once in the finals of the Tip-Off tourney and again two weeks ago,

the Badgers have shown a late season spark that almost carried them to victory over tough College of Idaho at Caldwell. They will definitely be out to avenge the 74-61 trouncing they received at Forest Grove.

Tuesday night's contest against LC could very well be the game of the year in Conference action. Should Linfield and LC split their two game stand this weekend, LC will need a win over the Bearcats to garner the championship outright.

Fans will long remember the last two times these teams met each

other in Bearcat quarters, as they fought for four overtimes before the Pioneers pulled it out. One can bet that the battling Bearcats would like nothing better than a chance to dump the Pioneers into second place.

SENIORS who will be playing their last game in Bearcat spangles, and who will be definitely inspired for the Pioneer encounter, are Ken Ashley, Ted Gooding, Dale Drake and Junior Sato.

The varsity encounters will begin at 8 p.m. following 6 p.m. Bearkitten games with the Pacific and LC jayvee quints.

Rinky Dinks Nab Mural Title

Basketball gave way to volleyball in intramural league action this week, after the Saturday Rinky Dinks successfully survived the double elimination basketball tournament.

The Rinky Dink squad issued the Tuesday Phi Delt team their second loss, 45-37, and thereby annexed the hoop diadem. However, the Phi Delt remain on top in overall intramural standings with 89½ total points, followed by the Rinky Dinks with 83 counters.

Hall Wins Honor

Willamette's Stu Hall added another honor to his growing list, as he received a special award from the Oregon Sports Writers and Broadcasters at the recent Hayward Banquet of Champions.

Plaques of merit were given to Hall and Mike Cline of Oregon State for scholastic as well as athletic achievement. Both men attended Beaverton High School in prep days.

Intramural Standings	
Phi Delt	89½
Rinky Dinks	83
Law	79½
Betas	55½
Sigs	49½
SAE	35½
Belknap	34½
Baxter	16½
Wildcats	6
Matthews	4½
Kappa Sig	3

Spring Sports Program Near; Coaches Call for Participants

With the close of basketball next Tuesday, the spring sports program at Willamette will swing into action. Coaches of the various sports are issuing their calls for participants.

BASEBALL Coach John Lewis would like to meet with all those interested in turning out for the diamond sport at 4 p.m., Feb. 28, in the gym. The first practice is slated for March 1, 2:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

TRACK Coach Ted Ogdahl would be interested in seeing all track aspirants at McCulloch any afternoon at 3:30 p.m. "Getting in shape" will be the theme for all cindermen.

GOLFERS are encouraged to meet with Coach Norm Chapman sometime before March 1. Chapman has inherited the NWC championship golf team, as graduation did not cut into the ranks last year.

The tennis team is already organized, but finding it difficult to practice between rain showers.

The baseballers will take to the diamond March 29 against the University of Oregon for the first con-

test of the year. Trackmen will have a chance to show their stuff in the Willamette Relays March 31, while the golfers hit the links April 10 against OSU.

Splashers Swim to First Win

Phil Krozek led his swimming mates to their first win of the season over University of Portland, 59-16 at the YMCA pool last Friday.

Krozek won both free style events and the 100 yard butterfly. The other Bearcat splashers saw to it that the Pilots didn't garner a single first, as Steve Murdock won the 40 yard free style, Gary McKenzie copped the 160 yard individual medley, John Sutherland outswam the field in the 100 back stroke, Robey Banks was first in the 100 breast stroke, and the relay team of Fred Fogg, Murdock, McKenzie and Banks won the medley relay and the free style event.

Lewis & Clark cut the splashers'

win streak short by thrashing the Bearcats 63-23 on Monday. Murdock was the only Willamette winner, coming through in the 40 yard free style.

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in
Rodgers & Hammerstein's
'Flower Drum Song'
Color Special
'Down Jamaica Way'



Ends Saturday
'Hey Let's Twist'
Color-Co-Hit
'Siege of Syracuse'
Starts Sunday
'GI Blues'
Co-Hit
'Secret of Deep Harbor'

BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
SAE 2	12	0
Sig 1	9	3
SAE 1	8½	3½
Belknap	6½	5½
Hi-Lows	6	6
Kappa Sig	6	6
Sig 2	5	7
Phi Delt 2	5	7
Beta	4	8
Studs	4	8
Baxter	3	9
Phi Delt 1	3	9
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SAE 1	2004	
High Team Game		
SAE 1	710	
High Series		
Brian Jones	579	
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Yawn and Face the Music

Monday, March 5			4-5 Seniors			L. T.		
5-7 Frosh	Gym		6:30-9:30 Frosh	Gym				
12-1 Frosh	L. T.		6:30-9:30 Sophs	Choir				
12-1 Sophs	Gym		6:30-9:30 Juniors	Recital Hall				
12-1 Juniors	Waller		6:30-9:30 Seniors	L. T.				
12-1 Seniors	Choir		Thursday, March 8					
4-5 Frosh	Waller		5-7 Seniors	Gym				
4-5 Sophs	L. T.		11-12 Frosh	Gym				
4-5 Juniors	Choir		12-1 Sophs	Waller				
4-5 Seniors	Gym		12-1 Juniors	Choir				
6:30-9:30 Frosh	Choir		12-1 Seniors	L. T.				
6:30-9:30 Sophs	L. T.		4-5 Frosh	L. T.				
6:30-9:30 Juniors	Gym		4-5 Sophs	Choir				
6:30-9:30 Seniors	Waller		4-5 Juniors	Gym				
Tuesday, March 6			4-5 Seniors	Waller				
5-7 Sophs	Gym		6:30-9:30 Frosh	Recital Hall				
11-12 Frosh	Choir		6:30-9:30 Sophs	Gym				
11-12 Sophs	L. T.		6:30-9:30 Juniors	Choir				
11-12 Juniors	Gym		6:30-9:30 Seniors	L. T.				
11-12 Seniors	Waller		Friday, March 9					
4-5 Frosh	Gym		5-7 Sophs	Gym				
4-5 Sophs	Waller		12-1 Frosh	Choir				
4-5 Juniors	Choir		12-1 Sophs	L. T.				
4-5 Seniors	L. T.		12-1 Juniors	Gym				
6:30-9:30 Frosh	Waller		12-1 Seniors	Waller				
6:30-9:30 Sophs	L. T.		4-5 Frosh	L. T.				
6:30-9:30 Juniors	Choir		4-5 Sophs	Waller				
6:30-9:30 Seniors	Gym		4-5 Juniors	Choir				
Wednesday, March 7			4-5 Seniors	Gym				
5-7 Juniors	Gym		6:30-9:30 Frosh	Gym				
12-1 Frosh	L. T.		6:30-9:30 Sophs	Waller				
12-1 Sophs	Waller		6:30-9:30 Juniors	Choir				
12-1 Juniors	Choir		6:30-9:30 Seniors	L. T.				
12-1 Seniors	Gym		Saturday, March 10					
4-5 Frosh	Choir		5-7 Frosh	Gym				
4-5 Sophs	Gym		8:30-9:30 Sophs	Gym				
4-5 Juniors	Waller		9:45-10:45 Juniors	Gym				
			11-12 Seniors	Gym				

Dosher to Command ROTC Unit

Frederick G. Dosher has assumed command of the Willamette university Air Force ROTC Cadet Group. The rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel was also awarded Dosher. He replaced Cadet Colonel Edwin H. Sasaki, who held the position of Cadet Group Commander during the fall semester. Command of the

Cadet Group is alternated every semester in order that the greatest number of qualified cadets will have the practical experience in leadership and command.

Dosher was selected by Lt. Colonel John P. Davis, professor of air science, on the basis of his performance in the program, academic

standing and overall record of leadership. Dosher was formerly the commander of the AFROTC team, the position which will now be filled by Sasaki. The promotion to Group Commander is made in recognition of superior ability and willingness to accept the assignment of additional responsibilities.

As Group Commander, Dosher will direct all activities of AFROTC Cadet Corps and supervise the overall activities of the Angel Flight and drill team. He is also responsible for the coordination of the activities of the group with Captain C. Paul Muzzio, Commandant of Cadets, and the operation of Group Headquarters.

The new Deputy Group Commander for the semester is Theodore J. Gooding, who replaced Theodore G. Alexander. The Deputy Commander is mainly responsible for assisting the Group Commander, commanding the group in the Commander's absence and the operation of Group Headquarters.



New Cadet Group Commander Fred Dosher "talks shop" with the new Deputy Group Commander Ted Gooding after the announcement of their selections to the one-semester offices. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Fine Arts Society Plans Program

According to Sam Cady, president, the members of the Fine Arts Society have recently felt a great need for more effective means of communication with the student body. "Our basic goal is to give the students the opportunity to benefit from exposure to a wider variety of the fine arts," Cady adds.

PLANS FOR next semester's activities have been tentatively set up, and it is the hope of the group that more students will participate. The agenda includes planned discussion groups for those interested in listening and learning more about music.

Also on tap is another "session," similar to the one last semester which included student talent in the fields of folk and popular songs, modern jazz and comedy. The Society is tentatively planning a convocation program.

IN ADDITION to the educational film series which will run throughout this semester also, the Society plans to undertake a wide publicity program which will include publicizing concerts and programs presented by the music school students and faculty and also Salem's Pentacle productions.

"The purpose of our group is to bring the student the kind of entertainment that will interest him. We cannot succeed without support and more important, without constructive opinions. The only way that you, the student, can contribute your ideas, is to attend our meetings and participate in our activities," Cady concludes.

Student Bar Awards Honors, Swears in New Officers

Awards for outstanding achievement and service to the College of Law during 1961-62 were presented at the annual Student Bar Association awards luncheon last Monday. The new officers of the Student Bar Association were also sworn in at the luncheon.

SPEAKERS for the occasion were President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law and Harold J. Warner, Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. Justice Warner also administered the oath of office to the new officers.

The officers sworn in were Thomas Lodge, president; John Sanders, vice-president; William Moore, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Chorba, Student Senate representative.

AWARDS were given to William McAllister, Thomas Niebergall, Ronald Somers, national Moot Court competition; Melvin Campf, intramural athletics program; Charles Seagraves, Willamette Student Legal Research director; Terry Finney, brochure of graduating class; William McAllister, Thomas Moore, Thomas O'Dell, Stanley Urbigkeit, Thomas Niebergall, Sam Nageley, Richard Dropp, James Perona, Larry Gildea, Willamette Law Journal staff.

Also receiving awards were Michael McClain, American Law Student Association vice-president; Donald Denman, Thomas Lodge, James Nevin, Weldon Wood, Student Bar Association officers; Bob Krug, Ronald Young, Richard Seideman, class presidents.

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