

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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No. 22

## School Calendar Set Ahead; Finals, Requirements Revised

A new calendar setting the entire school year ahead by approximately three weeks, this semester's final examination schedule, and revisions in the Liberal Arts requirements were adopted at faculty meeting early this week.

Classes will begin September 6 for fall semester, 1965, and end December 22 for a three-week

Christmas vacation and semester break in accordance with the plan, which was approved without a dissenting vote at the meeting.

This new plan will affect spring vacation by bringing it into coincidence with the Salem public schools' vacation. Advantages to this pointed out at the meeting were that it will allow faculty members and students to vacation with their families, and students who are practicing teaching or driving school busses will not need to remain in Salem over vacation.

First-semester final examinations will also feel the impact of the new plan, in that there will be no "finals week" as such ending fall semester as there is now. Classes will continue through Wednesday, December 22.

Professors teaching year-long courses may not under any circumstances give examinations or tests from December 16-22, but may use the previous week. Courses which terminate at the end of fall semester may have final examinations that week prior to vacation.

In order to discourage students' leaving campus early before the end of the semester, faculty members will have the option of lowering students' grades.

By ending the semester at Christmas vacation, the University will be able to record and send out final grades to the students before the beginning of the spring semester, thus allowing students to plan accordingly on the basis of the fall achievement. The plan will also permit the Academic Achievement Committee to meet and act on marginal cases prior to the beginning of the spring semester.

Students will return to classes for spring semester on January 15, 1966, thus removing the need for New Year's Day traveling by out-of-state students.

Graduation exercises in the spring will be altered by the elimination of the week between baccalaureate and commencement. According to the new calendar, baccalaureate will be May 22, commencement May 23. This will allow relatives of students who live some distance from the campus to be present for both ceremonies, as well as alumni activities that Saturday.

With final examinations for the spring semester terminating May 18 and the official end of the semester on May 23, Willamette students will have an advantage in securing jobs, according to Registrar Richard Yocom. Speaking for the faculty and administration he commented, "We

think the plan will be a definite improvement over our current one."

The source of the new calendar was cited as Reed College in Portland, which has used it for two years and "is quite satisfied with it," according to Yocom.

Changes initiated into the graduation requirements call for "proficiency in French, German, Russian, Spanish, Greek, or Latin demonstrated to the satisfaction of the foreign language department" and a one-semester course in religion.

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

## Many Hopefuls Seek Positions

Two weeks of excitement, plus either glory or disappointment await a fairly large number of students who have petitioned for positions of leadership in the WU student body.

Always a focal point, the presidential spot now held by Jim Brown will go to Ed Cole or Carl Schneiderman. Marilyn Miller and Jim Sedell are vying for the position of first vice-president, now held by Joyce Caster.

Two candidates are running for the office of second vice-president, Steve Lowry and Kip Stiltz. Presently filling that position is Ed Cole. Fran Marlett will relinquish her job as student body secretary to Bonnie Brown, Pat Casson, Carol Pratt, or Linda Torkelson.

The ASWU treasury, presently guarded by Al Beardsley, will have a new caretaker in Max Boese, Sid Cooper, George Cornwall, or Gary Van Horn. Two senators-at-large will be selected from six candidates. They are: Wes Armstrong, Cindy Jones, Don Joy, Steve Peglow, Bill Willingham, and Steve Yoshihara.

Fifteen women and eight men have petitioned for positions on rally and cheer leading squads. Julie Branford, Judi Brecht, Sandi Bunch, Levi Crooks, Mary Kay Euler, and Pat Gundy are trying out for rally along with Audrey Krueger, Sue Mickelson, Alice Jepsen, Jane Neville, Linda Naylor, Dorinda Oliver, Peggy Ostendorf and Judy Wier.

Cheerleader hopefuls are Bill Alberger, Ed Drake, Chris Grady, Dave Judd, Max De Sully, Owen White, Sam Pierce, and Bart White.

Primary elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, following next week's open campaigning. Final elections will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30.

## Editor Petitions Due

Petitions for publications manager and Collegian and Wallulah editors are due at noon next Friday in the student body office. Parents Weekend manager petitions are due this Monday at 4 p. m.

## English Major Gets Fellowship

Michael J. Kelly, senior English major, is the recipient of a total of \$6600 from a National Defense Education Act fellowship for a three-year doctoral program at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The fellowship will be divided into \$2000 for the first year, \$2200 the second year, and \$2400 the third year.

A senior scholar in English, Kelly has been on scholarship at Willamette. His award makes the third or fourth such honor in the English department in the past few years, according to Dr. Paul Trueblood.

## Mortar Board Taps Eleven

Eleven junior coeds are now wearing ribbons of Mortar Board after having been tapped for membership on Monday night. New members of the senior women's honorary are Corky Sorenson, Carol (McNeil) Coolidge, Joyce Caster, Sharon Brown, Phoebe Finley, Jackie Venne, Bea Perry, Marty Sneath, Arlene Heringer, Maradee Oliver and Susan Fassio.

The coeds were notified of their selection by a serenade from present Mortar Board members to their living organizations. This year's members are Barbara Woodworth, Janet Anderson, Heather Birnie, Linda Clark, Mary Sue Gellatly, Diane Hunnax, Judy (Jessen) Moore, Joyce Frame, Sharon Paulsen and



One of fifteen senior coeds nominated Monday by the senior class will reign as queen of the 1964 May Weekend festivities. Standing (left to right) are: Sharon Paulsen, Janet Anderson, Heather Birnie, Carol Kitchen, Pat French, Judy Francis, Barbara Woodworth, Penny Johnston. Kneeling are Joan Robinson, Cathy Vielhauer and Patti Hull. Missing from the picture are Barbara Flint, Diane Hunnax, Mary Gayle Shaffer and Dianne Wilson.

Senior voting Wednesday narrowed the vote to Sharon Paulsen, Heather Birnie, Barbara Woodworth, Patti Hull, Barbara Flint and Mary Gayle Shaffer. Final voting on the queen and court will continue today in Eaton Hall until 4 p. m.

## Campus Scene

**TODAY**—American National Red Cross placement interview, Miss Mary Colburn, conference room, Eaton Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (senior men only).

May Queen final elections.

Tennis: Southern Oregon College Tournament at Ashland (and Saturday).

Golf: Pacific at Forest Grove, 1:30 p. m.

Methodist Student Movement Retreat, Camp Magruder (Saturday and Sunday).

Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi house dances.

**SATURDAY**—Baseball: College of Idaho at Nampa, two games, 1:30 p. m.

Beta, Phi Delta, and Belknap house dances.

**MONDAY**—Spring band concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Open campaign period for all ASWU officer candidates (through Friday).

Baseball: Whitman College at Walla Walla, 3 p. m.

**TUESDAY**—Boy Scouts of America placement interviews, Dayton Sharpe and Clarke A. Lethin, conference room, Eaton Hall, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Political Science departmental meeting, FA 231W, 3 p. m.

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

Tennis: Lewis and Clark College at Salem, 3 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, April 22**—Oregon State Civil Service Commission placement interviews, Mr. Currie, conference room, Eaton Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**THURSDAY**—ASWU officers' election speeches, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a. m.

Tennis: University of Oregon at Salem, 3 p. m.

## Sabbaticals Given

The creation of a sabbatical leave program for Willamette has been approved by the Board of Trustees and will be initiated next year by Dr. Marion Morange and Dr. Paul Trueblood.

Faculty members who have served at least seven years may apply for one- or two-semester leaves, with not more than two to be granted any one year.

Applications will be submitted to Dean Robert Gregg for handling by the screening committee, and then to the trustees for approval. The purpose of a sabbatical is "to equip the faculty member for more effective teaching and service to the University," according to Dr. G. Herbert Smith.

Dr. Marion Morange has been granted a leave for spring semester, 1964-65. She has taught courses in contemporary French novel and theatre and plans to study dramatic works by the new group of writers who have now emerged, in order to gain a fresh view of the theatrical activities of France.

## Senate Opens SU Estimates

The subject of a student union proved to be a major item of business at student senate Monday, along with review of petitions for student body offices. A special committee has been investigating the need for the student center throughout the year and is currently making progress on a final decision concerning the establishment of a temporary center.

After suspending the rules, the senate gave permission to the student union committee to accept bids on construction of a student center in the basement of Matthews Hall. After the bids have been turned back to the committee a full report will be presented to the students.

In other business the senate decided to send the incoming student body president to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention in Phoenix April 29-May 2. Jim Brown was authorized to conduct the JFK Library Fund Drive in memory of the late president.

The student body office has information on a Civil Rights convention to be at Stanford and also on a Hootenanny to be at Pacific University next Thursday. President Brown announced that because of unforeseen developments, the position for Parents Weekend manager again needs to be filled. The deadline for petitions will be Monday at 4 at the senate's next meeting.

Her proposed study plan includes three months in Paris to study the contemporary theatre, including lectures at the Sorbonne and elsewhere, continued study of the "new novel," visits to the main regional dramatic centers, including Lyon, Strasbourg, Rennes, refresher courses in phonetics, and visits to the principal centers of experimentation in the teaching of foreign languages, working through the Ministry of Education.

Also included are travel in Spain, Italy, and Greece and visits to summer festival theatres, particularly in southern France.

Dr. Paul Trueblood's leave, for the entire year, is for the preparation of a biographical-critical assessment of Lord Byron to be entitled "George Gordon Byron" and to be published in 1965 by Twayne Publishers in Twayne's English Authors Series.

Trueblood plans to spend half of his leave period consulting Byron materials in chief libraries and visiting main places of the poet's residence in England, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. The other half of the period will be devoted to the writing of the book, perhaps at the Byron center at the University of Athens.

Also the recipient of an Atkinson travel grant for this summer, Trueblood will remain in Europe after the summer for his sabbatical.

## Frosh Honoraries Initiate Scholars

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honoraries, held a joint dinner recently, previous to initiation. The initiates must have achieved a 3.5 or better GPA for their first semester work at Willamette. The total number of students initiated were 35, 21 women and 14 men.

The following students have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta: Cathleen Arbaugh, Patricia Biles, Sharon Blevins, Louanne Douris, Linda Fritz, Catherine Goodart, Nancy Hall, Mary Hartman, Diane Hoss, Merry Keck, Muriel Kramer, Audrey Krueger, Lindsay Michimoto, Bonnie Mitchell, Molly Munson, Linda Naylor, Jane Neville, Susan Robertson, Doris Rose, Joanne Turner, and Donna Wright.

Those initiated into Phi Eta Sigma are William Alberger, John Benson, Douglas Burleigh, Cecil Edwards, Norman Ericson, Alvin Fuse, Ronald Merrill, Stephen Murdoch, Gary Pedersen, Ray Sherwood, Stephen Smith, Kenneth Solberg, David Stanley, and Gerald Watson.

## Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL  
Editor

TOM NEWELL  
Publications Manager

### Rules Don't Make Right

Prof. Jerry Canning in a letter on this page raises several complicated and involved questions as to how Willamette students ought to act in the light of their frequent discontent with administrative policies. He refers to several past editorials of the *Collegian* and suggests that consistency would demand that the *Collegian* object to students who disobey Willamette's rules while students here.

Prof. Canning bases some of his arguments on past references in the *Collegian* to Oregon's libel laws, to Willamette's official policies toward discrimination in fraternities, and to Willamette's moral responsibility to be fair with its students. He suggests that Willamette students by analogy should be under moral obligation to obey Oregon's drinking laws and Willamette's drinking rules.

The conclusion may be acceptable, but the analogy is a poor one for several reasons. The *Collegian* has never held that the reason an action is wrong is that there is a rule against it. If Willamette broke Oregon's libel law it was wrong not because Oregon had a law against it, but because of what it did to the person libeled. If fraternities discriminate they are wrong because discrimination is wrong, not because there is a rule against it.

There is a place for the making and enforcing of rules and laws, but they are not always appropriate, depending on the situation. But the question of legislating morality is a complicated issue in itself, and has been dealt with elsewhere, (Nov. 15 *Collegian*).

But what Prof. Canning is really getting at is how students ought to act while working for change in the rules they disagree with. His answer is that they ought to "be encouraged" to obey the rules. He is right that they probably ought to obey the rules in general, and their pledge to do so is an important factor here. But there can be justifiable reasons for violating this rule as there can any rule or law, and our reasons for obeying it or breaking it should not be that the rule exists, but that it is right or wrong to do so in the situation.

(The question of methods of working for change will be dealt with in another editorial.)

### Slogan Quoted Out of Context

To the Editor:

The slogan quoted from a proctor of Baxter Hall, ("If you don't like it you can leave"), that was so excitedly brandished by Mr. Dye week before last in his letter to the editor failed to provide an equitable representation of the conversation from which it was so hastily taken. In his haste to scream oppression he inadvertently chose only those excerpts of my conversation supporting his angered point of view, thus ignoring the connotation of the entire exchange.

It has become increasingly apparent to me that a great number, if not a majority, of the students who so often and so painfully cry of the many oppressions at this university apparently do not have the energy or do not feel strongly enough about their beliefs to take any substantial action. A perfect example of this is the recent defeat of the proposed student judiciary through the lack of student participation rather than lack of positive votes. It is a source of continual amazement to me that a person screaming oppression so loudly can at the same time be content to sit and cry on his fellow student's shoulders.

It was with these ideas that I said if a person is motivated only to the level of bemoaning his plight, there seems only one alternative remaining for that individual—that of choosing an institution of learning more congruent with himself.

The writer of that week's article is himself a perfect example of this. Although he apparently disagreed strongly with the room check involved, he has not, to date, been interested enough in the issue to even speak to the head counselor or administrative representatives concerning the views he holds or the reasons and purposes they felt necessitated the action. The insight gained from "people of high authority," on which he based his arguments apparently consisted only of petty gripings to the floor proctor.

I would like to make it understood that my personal views on the room check are irrelevant to the basic point I am attempting to make, this point being the recognition of the weakly motivated or apathetic attitude possessed by many would-be reformers.

As the editor of this paper has

said, "The individual who is dissatisfied with Willamette is just as much a part of the family as anyone else, and he has every right, and in fact every responsibility, to try to change the community of which he is a part for the better." But to those individuals unwilling to take that responsibility and motivated only to complain, there certainly seems to be only that one other alternative.

Ted Hetu

## Prof. Asks For Clarification

Dear Gerry:

Now it's your turn. I supposedly enlighten you during the week concerning my views; now it's your turn to enlighten me concerning your views, but not about philosophy, please. Rather I am interested in your views concerning the matters you have been discussing in your recent editorials.

Position Unclear

I always read *The Collegian* very carefully, especially the editorial column, and yet I find myself in the dark concerning your position on some very crucial matters. It's quite clear, of course, that you feel Willamette's rule on drinking is unwise, that some of the actions of its Discipline Committee have been not only unwise but also unfair, and that both these alleged states of affairs should be remedied immediately. One of the things which is unclear to me, however, is the complete range of means you feel the students should employ to bring about these ends in question.

Such things as the Student Senate's negotiating with the administration, (Feb. 7) the petition which was circulated among the students and given to the Board of Trustees, (Mar. 13) and the recently passed resolution of the Student Senate concerning a student questionnaire, all are means you have approved of and I heartily agree with you here.

But you also refer to "other means" through which students might act if some of the measures mentioned above do not succeed, (Feb. 7) and you also refer to "the convocation boycott of 1961" though you observe that perhaps at the present time other means might be more useful (Mar. 13). This leads me to inquire as to what means you are suggesting students adopt if the means within the already established channels do not accomplish the ends in question. Does the administration really have a choice as far as you are concerned or does the threat of a student demonstration analogous to the convocation boycott always loom large in the background as something which can be used to force the administration to give in to student demands?

Students Reserve Criticism

I also am led to inquire into what levels of conduct you feel students should maintain while they are hopefully working peacefully for changes in various administration policies. Drinking appears to be very widespread on the Willamette campus. Is there anything wrong

with this state of affairs? I thought perhaps you might not consider it your function to criticize students but only the administration, possibly figuring that the latter would do more than enough criticizing of the former. However, I recall that you have been critical of your fellow students on various occasions, especially of some of the Greeks concerning the race issue. Therefore, I assume you do consider it your function to speak out whenever you feel someone is in the wrong, be it administrator or student. What about the many students at Willamette, then, who drink?

You have raised the issue of Willamette having possibly violated the rights of a former student (Feb. 28). But while Oregon certainly does have libel laws it also has a drinking law. Would it be wrong for Willamette to violate Oregon's libel laws but not wrong for Willamette students under 21 to violate Oregon's drinking law?

You have raised the issue of some Greek chapters on campus possibly having violated Willamette's rule on racial discrimination (Oct. 4). But while Willamette has a rule on racial discrimination it also has a rule on drinking. Would it be wrong for fraternities or sororities to violate Willamette's anti-discrimination rule but not wrong for Willamette students (of any age), to violate Willamette's drinking rule?

You have raised the issue of the personal responsibility students would have to assume in supporting a section of the Student Judiciary proposal (Feb. 21). Yet all students at Willamette who live in campus housing have pledged their words, (and their parents have pledged their words, too, if the students were under 21), to abide by ALL of Willamette's rules and regulations. Would it be wrong for students to not accept the personal responsibility involved in the Student Judiciary but not wrong for them to fail to accept the personal responsibility involved in the pledge of their words, (and their parents' words for them, perhaps, too)?

You have raised the issue of the Discipline Committee being responsible in a moral sense, though not a legal sense, for always treating students fairly (Jan. 10). But if Willamette assumes a non-legal but nevertheless implicit moral responsibility to always treat its students fairly, do not Willamette students also assume a non-legal but nevertheless implicit moral responsibility to obey its rules? Would it be wrong for Willamette to not live up to its responsibility here and yet not wrong for the students to fail to live up to theirs?

Consistency Lacking

Now I assume that you do not maintain that it's wrong to break laws, violate rules, not live up to pledges and not accept moral responsibilities only when you personally happen to disapprove of the resulting consequences of these actions, but that it is all right to do these things when you do happen to approve of the results these actions bring. If you are not consistent on these matters, why haven't you been? If you are consistent on these matters, why haven't you spoken out?

You have said of any Greek chapter on campus, "... if it wants to continue to be a part of the campus it must agree to accept certain restrictions. This is especially true on the Willamette campus where a chapter is given official sanction by the administration, allowed to live on campus in special housing and to take a major role in campus affairs ..." (Oct. 18). If one applies your remarks to individual Willamette students instead of Greek chapters, it would seem that many students here haven't been living up to their part of the bargain. And since you also have stated that students who have violated Willamette's drinking rule should be kept within the academic community for purposes of rehabilitation," (Feb. 14). I assume you feel there is some state of affairs from which they need to be rehabilitated.

As you yourself have said, "There are two common approaches to any problem—you can try to solve it or you can ignore it." (Oct. 11). I

hope you are not adopting the latter alternative with respect to the students' role in the present difficulties.

Suggestions Offered

Besides the questions I have asked, what am I suggesting myself: That you always refrain from criticizing the administration in the future? Of course not! You not only have a right to do so, but a duty and an obligation to do so. You wouldn't be a good editor if you didn't speak out when you thought things were wrong or needed improvement.

Am I suggesting that if you don't like things at Willamette you should leave? Of course not! I agree with your latest editorial, (Mar. 27) on that score, (except where you refer to "the official attitude"—where did you get such an "official" attitude? I have felt that President Smith and Dean Blake always want to know what students think even though they may disagree with them and may well not feel it best to change things on a particular issue.)

What I am suggesting is: that students be encouraged to obey the rules but to use every means within the established channels to bring about changes that they feel desirable; that the students be discouraged from attempting to hold some threat over the administration's head analogous to the convocation boycott; that if the students "fight the good fight" but lose, that they be "good losers" and either accept what they don't like or at least go along with it while they're renewing their efforts at bringing about the desired changes. It is only when the students have unsuccessfully exhausted all the legitimate avenues open to them and either don't wish to try any more or simply cannot accept what they don't like, that the suggestion of their leaving should even be considered. After all, in the final analysis, Willamette is a private institution and has every legal and moral right to choose its own set of values, whether they be considered "conservative" or not. If one can neither accept them, nor change them, nor put up with them, leaving appears to be the only intelligent and moral course of action left open. But it is a last course of action, not a first one.

My apologies for the length of this letter, but the issues involved are very complex.

I will certainly be looking forward to hearing your responses to my questions and your comments on my suggestions.

Sincerely yours,  
Jerry Canning

### Alumnus Defends WU Policies

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of the *Collegian* published a letter to the editor written by an alum who complained of a restricted atmosphere at Willamette that had inadequately prepared her for postgraduate studies at the Stanford Law School.

I am not in the habit of writing to the editor, particularly in reply to a friend's letter with whom I disagree. However, as a Willamette alum, class of '57 and graduate of the Stanford Law School, class of '60, I feel compelled, out of fairness to the University and its present student body, to write this reply and express my personal satisfaction with the sound preparatory liberal arts education "offered" by Willamette. I have emphasized the word "offered" for like anything else you will get out of Willamette what you put into it. Robert Frost expressed this philosophy by saying: "Some are self-made outside of college; Some are self-made in college; But all are self-made if made to any purpose."

The previous writer is the best judge of whether she was "prepared" to do postgraduate work after leaving Willamette. However, if she was unprepared she should blame herself, not the University. She seems to have confused social restrictions imposed by the University with non-existent academic restrictions.

Douglas C. Houser  
Portland, Oregon



Showing at the Elsinore Theatre in Salem from April 22 to 28, will be the Stanley Kubrick production of "Dr. Strangelove," Columbia Pictures' grim satire on the threat of modern warfare and the use of the H-bomb, starring Peter Sellers in three different roles. Sellers is pictured (upper left) as the president of the United States; (upper right) as Dr. Strangelove, a German nuclear scientist; (lower left) as Capt. Lionel Mandrake of the RAF; and (lower right) as he really is.

# State College GOP Elects WU Student

A delegation of 30 Willamette University students attended the annual convention of the Oregon Republican College League held last weekend, April 10-12, with one delegate, Larry Liebenow, gaining election as the league's vice-chairman.

The 250 Republican students attending the convention wrote a political platform, elected new officers for the state organization, and heard from several leaders of the Republican party in Oregon.

The convention was viewed as a victory for the moderates. Attempts

to endorse Senator Barry Goldwater were soundly defeated by the students and the platform adopted reflected strongly moderate attitudes. Governor Mark O. Hatfield was endorsed for the position of permanent chairman of the Republican national convention. The students

recommended the encouragement of guerrilla warfare in North Viet Nam.

Ray Redburn of Lewis and Clark was re-elected chairman of the College League. Also re-elected as vice-chairman was Larry Liebenow, a Willamette University sophomore.

Former Governor Elmo Smith, now state chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, gave official endorsement of the College League in its conflict with the Young Republican Federation of Oregon. For the past two years the YR Federation and the College League have been split. However, it was reported that county YR leaders were demanding that the chairman of the YRs call a constitutional convention within 30 days to resolve the conflict with the College League.

The League has grown to a membership of 2000 in the state. The enthusiasm shown by the student delegates at this convention demonstrates the potential political force of the College League in Oregon politics.



Warne Nunn, administrative assistant to Governor Mark O. Hatfield, will be on campus Wednesday to speak in Lausanne Hall at 6:30 p. m.

## Nunn To Talk In Lausanne

Warne Nunn, administrative assistant to Governor Mark O. Hatfield, will be a featured speaker next Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Lausanne lounge.

An informally organized group of students meeting weekly in a seminar on the Christian Faith and Life will be sponsoring Mr. Nunn's visit to campus.

The purpose of this seminar is to discuss and discover the relevance of Christian commitment in the practical areas of personal living.

Spokesman from various secular fields have been selected to come to the seminar in a meeting open to the entire student body. They will give their views on the importance of unity in their lives.

## Schussler Case Tops

Don Schussler was awarded first place and Daniel Ritter second in the second year class moot court competition finals on April 7. Other participants in the final competition were Thomas Hemingway and Durant Davidson. Justice Arno Denecke, Justice Hall Lusk, and Justice Gordon Sloan, all of the Oregon Supreme Court, judged the four participants on their presentations of a case concerning a party who was convicted for reckless driving with a right of counsel denied.

Mr. Hemingway and Mr. Davidson took the parts of petitioner; Mr. Schussler and Mr. Ritter, the parts of respondent. The winners were announced after the presentations, and they will now represent the College of Law in the competitions to come.

Nearly 100 accredited law schools participate in regional contests with the winners meeting in New York for the final competition.



Ronalee Myser, secretary of May Weekend, and Nancy Hutchison, manager, discuss plans for May Weekend to be held May 1-3 at Willamette University. This weekend is not only a tradition but an integral part of the Willamette life. From its early beginnings in 1936 May Weekend has been an opportunity to show off Willamette campus to visitors.

## Summer Employment Offered By Boy Scout Camp Executive

Mr. Dayton Sharpe, Scout executive of the Cascade Area Council, will be on campus Tuesday, April 21, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon

to interview prospective students for various summer positions.

A field sports director, age 21 or over, is needed to instruct, supervise, and conduct programs for boys in riflery, archery and fishing. The salary is \$400 plus room and board from July 5 to August 12.

Next a waterfront director, aged 21 or over, who must attend National Aquatic School June 14-20, is needed to supervise and conduct a complete aquatic program including rowing, canoeing, swimming, and life saving. The salary is \$400 plus room and board.

Also, a Scout campercraft director, aged 18 or over, is needed to conduct a complete program in Scout skills, camping, woodcraft,

nature conservation, etc. This person must attend national camp school June 14-20. The salary is \$400 plus room and board.

Finally, a commissioner, 21 years or older, with scouting experience, is wanted to counsel with scoutmasters, assist them with programming, scheduling and help troop leaders conduct rounded scout camping programs. Camp school will be required and the salary is \$400 plus room and board.

## Denver Hosts Air Conclave

Four advanced cadets from Willamette's AFROTC detachment are attending the National Arnold Air Society convention in Denver, Colorado, this month. Representing the Area H-2 headquarters staff, which is located at Willamette, will be Cadet Major John Hemann, the area commander elect, and Cadet Captain Peter Stidd, representing this year's area commander, Dennis Drew.

In addition, the commander elect of Willamette's Arnold Air Squadron, Cadet Major Stephen Smith, and Cadet Captain Jerry Gastineau will represent Willamette.

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Willamette was recently represented at the AWS convention at University of Washington by, left to right, Leslie Minkner, editor, Carol Dockstader, president, and Allen Hull, representative.

## New Ideas For AWS Reported By President

"This convention gave us a chance to rate our Willamette AWS in comparison with many other schools. The convention gave me many new ideas for AWS activities and cultural events. I hope that AWS will be able to incorporate some of these new ideas into their program for next year. The basic ideas are good; all we need now is enthusiasm." Carol Dockstader, AWS president, made this comment after returning with Allen Hull, AWS representative, and Leslie Minkner, AWS editor, from an AWS convention held March 23, 24 and 25, at the University of Washington.

For three days, almost 300 delegates representing 40 colleges and universities in the Pacific Coast region, joined together in search of answers, new ideas, and activities



SANDRA RHOADS and STEVEN HAWES

## Couple Discloses Engagement News

The engagement of Sandra Rhoads and Steven Hawes was recently announced at a family Easter dinner. Miss Rhoads, a sophomore Education major at Oregon State University, is from Gresham. She is a resident of Snell Hall where she has been active in dorm offices and has worked to coordinate inter-dorm activities. She is also affiliated with the education association at OSU.

Hawes, a junior Economics major, is also from Gresham. He is a resident of Baxter Hall and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He has recently been nominated for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honorary. Active in Freshman Glee and a member of the ASWU Elections Board, he is also quite active in Young Republican affairs. The couple has set no date for the wedding.

### Who's Whose

Gerry Howe, junior, Delta Gamma, to Dick Heermance, junior, Phi Delta Theta.

Margi Eichelberger, sophomore, Alpha Chi Omega, to Mike Sheetz, junior, Phi Delta Theta, University of Washington.

Randy Bowles, senior, Phi Delta Theta, to Linda Sundholm, junior, Alpha Phi, University of Oregon.

Raynette Pierce, sophomore, Alpha Phi, to Jim Lewis, sophomore, Kappa Sigma.

for AWS. The delegates had a full schedule of workshops, committee meetings, business meetings, guest lecturers, and caucuses with colleges of the same general size.

## The Weekend Social Calendar Predicts Gala House Dances

The Spring social schedule is moving right along with five house dances crowding on the calendar for this weekend.

Today is Nikita Krushchev's birthday, and the Alpha Chi Omega's are celebrating it! Their house dance is tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the chapter house. It will be hard to recognize the same house though, as the decorations which follow the "Midnight in Moscow" theme will change its whole appearance. The familiar basement will be a gala birthday party in honor of the Premier himself; birthday cake and punch will be served at the party. Entering from the cold out-of-doors, couples will find themselves in "Little Siberia" where everything is cold and blue except the refreshments. Dark bread, cheese and coffee will be served here. As they pass out of this cold environment, couples will enter "Red Square" where all the familiar buildings and propaganda posters can be seen.

Though casual is the specified dress, Karen Evens, social chairman, reports that many girls are wearing Russian peasant garb, and many others are dressing in red.

Balknap Hall men and their dates are spending the entire day on Saturday, April 18, at the beach. From morning 'til evening there will be fun on the beach with swimming and sports. Towards evening when everyone's thoughts turn to food there will be a cookout on the beach. Then couples will retreat to the Holiday Motel in Taft to officially hold their dance. The dress for the dance itself is casual. Msrs. Kimbal and Markus, and Dr. Montgomery will be on hand to chaperone the affair.

Moving up into high society are the Beta Theta Pi's. They will be holding quite a formal affair at the Hilton Hotel in Portland on April 18, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The dance is to be held in the Galleria Room where couples will dance to the live music of the Joe Blatner band. Dennis Wong, social chairman, says that the appropriate dress for the occasion is semi-formal. Pictures will be taken by John Goode.

Rounding out the Saturday night dance program is "The Phi Delt First." The Phi Delt's chose this name for their Spring house dance because this is about the first time in heaven-knows-when that the Phi Delt's have held their social function out of town. This Spring the

### Set Builders Needed

An opportunity for practical experience in backstage work is open to anyone interested in helping construct sets for "Midsummer Night's Dream." Volunteers are asked to contact director Robert Putnam.

# Mademoiselle Forecasts Fall Fashions For 'Town Look'

The New York Look is best described as uncluttered elegance. In a city full of exaggeration, the fashion look is geared to simplicity. It utilizes imagination and dash, makes everything work together for a total effect. Visitors to New York and the World's Fair will find a look that's right in Anytown because its premise of understatement makes universal fashion sense. If you're bound for town to shop, work, or see the Fair, here are some notes on city dressing from April MADEMOISELLE.

**BLACK AND WHITE** make banner headlines as spring's newswiest colors. Their message is clear in a checked buttonless coat over a white blouson dress, the latter tied at the neckline with a black silk organza bow. The coat is rayon, cotton, and acetate; the dress, Avron and Avril—fabrics to keep the ensemble wilt-resistant. There's more of the "look" in a slip of a red shift with these distinctions: linen, to hold its impeccable shape; scallops at the neckline, sleeves, and hem to lend the softening touch typical of summer, '64. Another shift comes in white ribbed crepe, is sleeved to the wrist with a Chelsea-collared neckline.

Suits are pared to a minimum, jackets cut short, with a surprise of pleats flaring from the skirt.

**WHITE IS "IN" THE CITY FOR SUMMER**, contrary to outdated notions. New Yorkers put this twist on the story: a white skirt takes its own coat or jacket now, discards it later for a citified T-shirt. One spring outfit has a low-belted coat of white whipcord with an orange mandarin collar. The matching skirt takes on a black and white striped cotton knit T-shirt for summer. Another version begins with a white cotton twill suit. Black and white silk fills in the long V neckline framed by a pointed collar. Later, the jacket goes. Replacing it, a navy and white striped T-shirt with short gathered sleeves, worn overblouse-fashion and belted.

**THE ACCESSORY-WISE** know that tiny heels make the best walking shoes and are solidly "in" the fashion picture. Pouch handbags look smart, are roomy enough to hold all the trappings necessary for a long day on the town, come in gleaming patent of black or black-edged white. Pretty toppings are the puffed beret and linen roller. (Newest fashion note to watch: the chain belt laced with leather, fitting touch-off to a dress, suit, or T-shirt-and-skirt.)

**BIG-CITY SLICKERS** make the splashiest thing to be caught in the rain in. They're black (of course) and white (naturally), take to striping and checking with bold abandon. A licorice-and-white striped vinyl slicker has its own matching knee-high boots. Huge houndstooth

checks appropriately blaze a Sherlockian slicker, complete with cape and trademark hat to fend off downpours.

**AFTER-FIVE THE URBANITES START RUFFLING IT** to show the soft side of city life. Neckline ruffles billow to advantage in a pastel-printed shift of whispery chiffon. Another shifty confection is a candy-pink-and-white striped dress, silky knit, ruffled at the hem.

**NEW YORKERS**, like everyone else, live for that weekend to head for the beaches. MADEMOISELLE predicts an open season on the bikini, with this fashion slant: the boyish cut. Trunks are low-slung apt to be belted and extended on the leg rather than cut high. This juxtaposition seems to emphasize the fact that the wearer is clearly a girl. There's a glen-plaid version with tailored, scooped-out top. Another takes an abbreviated olive green vest over a green-blue top, mustard yellow belted trunks. All the pieces here are knit of Helanca of Tycora for the ultimate fit.

**THE NEW YORK FACE** is an inseparable part of the "look." It is based on this premise: the farther you get from nature, the farther you go from beauty. It takes a deal of know-how to achieve the "natural" impression. The city girl uses a creamy makeup base of her own shade, a touch of rouge, a film of pressed powder. Eye shadow is muted, perhaps a pale gray. Lipstick is pale, too, but in an intensified pink hue.

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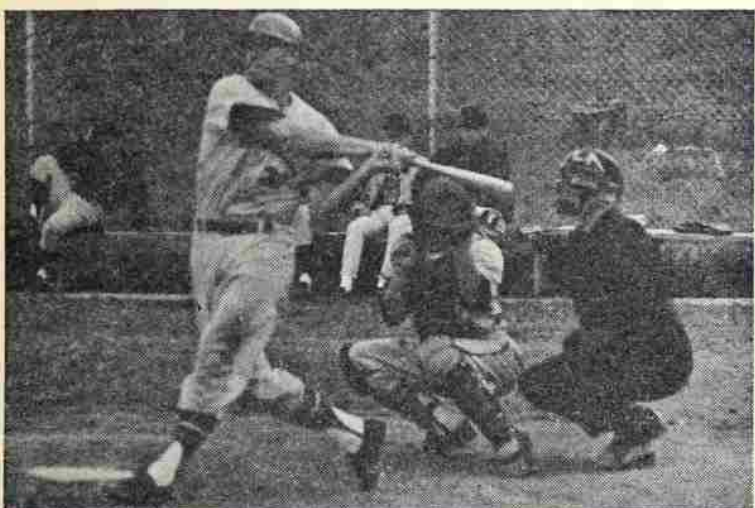
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Left fielder Bill Phegley is pictured swinging the timber against Oregon State hurler in a game played against the Beavers last Tuesday.

# 'Cats Tied For Second in NWC

By REID ENGLISH

Although Willamette University's baseball squad has an overall 2-5 record for the season following last Tuesday's games, they are tied for second in the NWC with a 1-1 mark. They held on for a close 4-3 decision over the Lewis & Clark Pioneers last Friday at Portland to open the league action. But the 'Cats suffered their initial conference loss to Linfield at Bush Field on Monday 6-0, and lost to powerful Oregon State 8-1 Tuesday in a non-counting mix.

With two out, runners on second and third for Lewis & Clark in the bottom of the ninth inning and the count 3-2 on Ron Hergert, frosh pitcher threw a soft change-up for a called third strike and a Willamette victory. The Bearcats did an about-face in this contest from their earlier game by pounding out ten hits and committing only one error.

Sophomore outfielder Bill Phegley was the batting star for the winners as he clouted three hits and accounted for all four of the Bearcat tallies.

Phegley slapped a two-run single in the third inning and a solo home run in the fifth inning, the latter a 340 foot blast over the left field fence. In the seventh frame, Phegley scored what amounted to the winning run as he singled, stole second and scored on Jim Booth's long sacrifice fly.

Catcher Larry Sturholm stroked out two base hits for the Jasons and Whittaker, a North Salem product, went the route for the win. He struck out four and walked two.

Howard Rockwood's two hit

pitching and a pair of homers over the right field fence by freshman Jack Marshall paced the Linfield Wildcats to their 6-0 win over the 'Cats. The victory put the defending champions in undisputed first place.

Jim Booth's blooper hit and Phegley's line drive single off the short center field fence amounted to the Bearcat safeties for the day off Rockwood, a hard-throwing transfer from Yakima Junior College. WU had a mild threat end in the third

inning when Jim Dombroski was thrown out at third base on an attempted steal.

Tuesday at Bush Park, WU jumped off to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when catcher Craig Lowell singled, John Records drew a walk, and Walt Looney singled in the shortstop hole to left field. But the first of Kirk Chapman's two homers knotted the score in the third frame and a three run outburst in the fifth inning clinched the game for the visiting Beavers.

## Bearcats Clash With Wildcats

By MIKE WILKINS

Coach Ted Ogdahl looks for a close running battle with Linfield College tomorrow at 2:00 in McMinnville. Linfield distance man, Dave Vandever, has proven himself outstanding in both the mile and 880 events. Bill Smith clocked a 51.0 second time in the 440 event

Armstrong, turned in a second place in the mile while his younger brother, Pat, brought home a first in the 880. Another first was bagged in the 440 event by Bearcat spikester, Colin Lamb. In both the 220 and the 100 Tom Toombs and Bill Buss captured first and second places respectively.

In both hurdle events, junior, Bob Burles, placed first. The relay team composed of Buss, Lamb, Armstrong and Burles, landed another first spot for the cindermen.

High jumpers, Kirk McNeil, and Spike Moore placed first and third. Broad jump contenders, Denny Wong and Don Lorenzen, captured second and third places respectively.

Willamette placed three men in the javelin event, with Steve Evens grabbing top spot, Al Beardsley capturing a second, and Denny Charleton took third. Charleton also grabbed a first in the discus and a second in the shot-put while his younger brother, Don, placed second in the discus.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

- Apr. 18—Linfield, McMinnville
- Apr. 25—Pacific, Salem
- May 2—Whitman, Salem
- May 5—Portland U, Portland 3:00
- May 9—L-C, Portland
- May 15-16—Northwest Conference at Walla Walla
- May 28-29—NAIA District 2 Meet

in Linfield's last meet. Sprinter, Jerry Strand, is expected to provide strenuous competition for the Jason sprinters. Larry Binkerd and Dave Thom are top contenders in the high and intermediate hurdles. Pole vaulter, Larry Miller, and high jumper, Bob Henjum, have consistently reached the high marks for the Wildcats.

Anticipated to perform well against the Linfield foes in this Saturday's meet are sprinters, Tom Toombs and Bill Buss; and distance men Bob Ladum and the Armstrong brothers (Wes and Pat). Bob Burles who grabbed a first against the OCE thinclads is expected to stand up well against Linfield's Binkerd in the high hurdles.

Jason spikemen won over the OCE track squad last Friday with a point score of 80-51. Junior, Wes

## Diamondmen Head Inland

Sporting a 1-1 conference record, the Willamette baseballers travel to Nampa, Idaho for a pair of games Saturday against the College of Idaho Coyotes and a single contest with the Whitman Missionaries Monday at Walla Walla.

Coach John Lewis will probably start freshman Loren Whittaker and Al Geddes in tomorrow's game against the Coyotes. But frosh Steve Smith and senior Doug Moore will also see plenty of action toeing the slab for the Jasons. Larry Sturholm and Craig Lowell will share catching duties, Walt Looney will be at first base, Jeff Topping at second, Steve Peglow at short, and Dave Stanley at third. Bill Phegley, Jim Dombroski, Jim Booth, and John Records will be patrolling the outfield.

### Volleyball Tournament Results

1. Rinky Dinks
2. Phi Delt "A"
3. Beta "C"
4. Law "A"
5. Sigs "A"
6. SAE
7. Belknap "B"
8. Phi Delt "C"
9. Belknap "A"
10. Phi Delt "B"

## Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER  
Collegian Sports Editor

There used to be an old saying about mail men. Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of the night will keep them from their mail route. Not on the same order, but in very much the same intensity, is the Willamette runners. It may not snow this late in the year, but it sure does rain and every day a hearty band of runners can be found trekking the paths of Bush Pasture Park trying to get into shape.

Some of this running has produced results, if last Friday's meet against OCE is any indication. Trailing after the first few events the spikesters came back to post a very impressive 80-51 win. Tomorrow's encounter with the Linfield Wildcats should show even more just how strong Ted Ogdahl's crew of runners will fare this season in the Northwest.

In the running events two men stood out. In the sprints Tom Toombs posted victories and in the hurdles Bob Burles grabbed both events. Toombs, a senior, should be a tough one to beat this year, especially if he reaches his old form of two years past. His personal best is a 9.8 in the century. Burles, a junior, should prove to be one of the mainstays for the Bearcats. Running either the high hurdles or the 330-yard intermediate hurdles he has good form. For an added sidelight he anchors the mile relay team.

Last Friday, this writer attended the WU-OCE encounter at McCulloch Stadium. While there, it was very sad to note the lack of support or attendance of the Willamette student body. Costing no money and usually providing a good spectator sport, track at Willamette deserves more than it currently receives from the student body. It seems rather sad that this group of men can put forth so much energy to represent the school, and yet not receive any type of support whatsoever. But, track is not the only sport that suffers this fate. Tennis and baseball also have low attendance records. With the spring weather coming to the Willamette Valley, there should be no reason why Willamette students cannot attend some of these events.

## Golfers Take Tee-Off Tourney

Willamette University divoters proved themselves the best in the early season going as they won the first NWC Tee-Off Tournament Wednesday, April 8, at the McNary Golf Club in Salem.

The Bearcats, led by Mike Alley and Phil Parks who both carded identical 74's, posted a four man score of 302 strokes. Other members on the team were Al Hudspeth, 75, Gary Childs and Tom Johnson, 79, and Larry Potts, 81. Only the best four scores, however, were counted.

Linfield College followed the Jasons with a cloes 306 strokes. Wildcat teeman Ron Mountain took the individual medal with a one-under-par 71. Lewis & Clark and Pacific University both tied for third with 323 strokes.

Last Friday, however, the visiting Portland State College linksmen edged the 'Cats 10-8 in a match played at McNary. Mike O'Toole of PSC scored a one-over-par 73 to lead the Vikings and reap the individual medal. Larry Potts' 75 was the best Willamette effort.

On Monday, Bearcat golfers, making a comeback, breezed to a con-

vincing 21½-5½ victory over Oregon College of Education. The home club was paced again by Potts who netted an even par 72 for the McNary course. With the win, WU divoters have notched a 3 win, 4 loss season record.

The Jasons continued their winning ways the next day with five team members scoring under 76, Johnson, with par 72 and the individual medal, along with Alley with 73, paced the WU divoters to a 15-3 win over outmanned Linfield College.

The victory gave WU golfers a 3-4 season record thus far.

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**THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE**



Angels go up, up, up, not only to a first place victory at the annual AFROTC NW area drill competition but for "Little" Mary Dorsch a lift in Bob Cowan's arms. Victory is always wonderful and especially if done twice in two years, for Willamette's Angel Flight has won this competition two years in a row and captured this beautiful trophy.

## Willamette Angels Capture ROTC Northwest Honors

Willamette's Angel Flight captured first place in the annual AFROTC NW area drill competition last Saturday, keeping the title they had gained the previous year. The AFROTC drill team placed fourth.

Two flights, consisting of 16 girls, commanded by Mary Dorsch marched to first place by executing a series of difficult, intermingled precision movements. Points were awarded on difficulty of movements, precision, originality, and poise.

The announcement capped a long day of marching and waiting. The competition, sponsored by the University of Portland, was held at the Naval and Marine Training Center on Swan Island in Portland, Oregon. The morning and early afternoon hours were taken by the competition of AFROTC drill teams. In the afternoon, the Angel Flight drill teams marched. Then the announcement was made and the trophy presented. The University of Portland drill team took second and third

place went to the Oregon State drill team.

Angel Flight members who participated include Suzi Aho, Marg Allen, Pat Biles, Ann Bowman, Bonnie Brown, Sandie Bunch, Nina Crothers, Daryl Daigle, Mary Dorsch, Margie Eichelberger, Gail Glassman, Gay Glenn, Cathy Goodart, Sue Hammarsten, Gael Harrington, Marey Harvey, Gaye Hynds, and Gail Jakes.

Others include: Karen Krueck, Audrey Krueger, Ruth Litchfield, Janie Loney, Sue Mickelson, Ann Paulsen, Robin Petersen, Anne Rakestraw, Ellen Reese, Cheryl Richardson, Kathy Sherfey, Sally Smethurst, Jeanne Smith, Mary Dee Stithem, and Kathy Whyte.

The Angel Flight will represent the NW area at the national drill competition in Tucson, Arizona, next February.

Long hours of marching brought home the trophy to WU's Angel Flight, but the girls are busy acting

as hostesses on campus, too. May Weekend the flights will be performing, and then acting as pages during the Mock Republican Convention. During the open house at Adair Air Force Base, on Armed Forces Day, the girls will act as hostesses.

## A 'Midsummer Night's Dream' Ready For WU May Weekend

Spring, with all its traditional romantic overtones, seems to be the perfect time of year for the presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Written for the celebration of a nobleman's wedding, Shakespeare's comedy is a concoction of fantasy, courtship, tangled trysts and re-united lovers, the whole generously sprinkled with humor. The production will be presented May Weekend, May 2 and 3.

The play opens with the Duke preparing for his marriage to Hip-

polyta. Two sets of lovers enter the forest, are bewitched by the elfish Puck and the entanglements begin. Oberon, king of the elves, has been estranged from his wife, Titania, queen of the fairies. Attempts to straighten out these misguided romances seem futile at first, but by the closing curtain all the couples are married and Titania and Oberon are reunited.

Rehearsals are being held every day and all costumes are scheduled to be completed by this weekend. Set building will begin in the near future. Three fanciful settings have been planned for the production — the palace of the Duke, Quince's house, and a forest scene.

## Math Contest Coming

The 1964 Freshman Mathematics Contest will be held next Saturday, April 25, 9-11 a. m., in Collins 241. Designed for students with a good high school math preparation, the competition is open to all freshmen. No pre-registration is required. For further information contact Mr. Prothero or Prof. Hafferkamp.

## WU Students Work For Yakima Mission

(Editor's Note: The following article is a continuation of the one on page 2 of last week's Collegian describing the work camp on the Yakima Indian Reservation in which 11 students, Rev. Cal McConnell, and Dr. Burton Bastuscheck, participated during Spring Vacation.)

By MARY SLABAUGH

The week's schedule had been tentatively arranged so that half of each day would be devoted to a work project and half to some other activity, usually a speaker, as one of the major goals of the work camp was education.

The major project we undertook during the week was the construction of a garage for a family near the Mission. This particular family's situation is, unfortunately, not uncommon. The mother, a white woman married to an Indian, is supporting her own six children, one a two-week old baby, as well as three foster children. Her husband is an alcoholic and is at present in the tribal jail.

The raw material for the garage consisted of one cut-apart high-roofed shed which had been taken down, loaded onto a truck, and deposited in several pieces in the family's front yard. After considerable deliberation, the boys and Cal McConnell figured out how the thing went back together and proceeded to set up the walls, without benefit of a foundation.

Tuesday afternoon brought strong winds which made short work of the would-be garage.

The garage was the major work project, but several other projects

also were undertaken. Several of us burned grass (and a few fence posts) along a road near the Mission; we helped a woman clean up her yard; and we participated in a clean-up campaign being conducted on the Reservation. Our part here was to help carry refuse from homes to pickup trucks.

An opportunity to be of real service came when a fire damaged the home of a nearby Indian family one night. The next day we helped sort and stack evacuated possessions.

The federal government has jurisdiction over Indian Reservations, and the Indian Agency, situated 20 miles from the Mission in Toppenish consists of federal employees, both white and Indian, who work with and for the Tribe in managing many of its affairs.

Mr. Meuhe arranged for us to hear several other Agency people during the week, including the Forest Management Officer, the Social Worker, the Adult Vocational Training Director, the Credit Officer, the Law Enforcement Officer, and Mr. Stany Smartlowitt, a member of the 14-member Tribal Council and head of the tribal Education Committee.

On Tuesday, three of the group accompanied Mr. Meuhe to Glenwood, 100 miles by road from White Swan, to interview an applicant for a Tribal Scholarship. Tribal scholarships are \$2500 grants from tribal funds to any Indian youth who is at least quarter blood Yakima for education beyond high school, including vocation training, usually at Haskell Institute in Kansas.

The three were so impressed with the spectacular beauty of the country they had seen that Mr. Meuhe arranged a day-long outing over the same route and on up into the foothills of Mt. Adams, where Camp Chapparelle, the tribe's youth camp, is located. Snow still clung to the ground in large patches, but the blue sky and green pines made our picnic there one of the week's highlights.

## Ex-Governor Smith To Talk At Mock Political Convention

Former Governor Elmo Smith has been selected as the keynote speaker for Willamette's Mock Republican Political Convention May 8-9. Representative John Dellenback will be one of the permanent chairmen for the convention.

The convention chairmen have announced that the platform for the mock program will cover four major areas. These include fiscal policy, foreign affairs, labor relations and human needs.

Besides the adoption of a platform the convention will also witness active support for the major Republican candidates for President.

At last count, 17 schools have

filed to be represented at the convention bringing over 250 students to the campus. The housing for the students will take place on or near the Willamette campus. Major coverage in Oregon will cover the event.

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