

Queen Claudia Rules May Weekend



1965 MAY COURT
Princess Tori, Queen Claudia, Princess Joyce

May Weekend, a traditional spring event at Willamette since 1907, again welcomes high school seniors with a preview of campus life. During these three days some 175 visitors will be given a look at both the fun and academic sides of WU.

The first event on the May Weekend schedule is tonight's presentation of "Laura" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. The ten-member cast has been working hard at rehearsals since March to make this action-packed play a success. Tickets are available at the door.

After the play a sockhop will be held in the gym, featuring live music by the "Breakers" from Seaside. The dance will last until 12:30 p.m.

A new addition to May Weekend will begin tomorrow's activities. A waffle feed will be offered in Lausanne's cafeteria, beginning at 8 a.m. The idea behind this gathering is to allow seniors staying in different houses and dorms to meet each other. Students presently attending Willamette will also be on hand to answer questions from the seniors.

The Orientation Assembly is next on the day's schedule at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts. Vicki Keranen and Steve Lowry will discuss activities offered on campus in honoraries, clubs, and athletics for men and women. Jeff Heatherington will act as moderator. Dean Blake will show new slides of the campus.

The academic preview follows at 10 p.m. in the library, giving seniors an opportunity to meet with professors in small groups. Faculty members from each department will

be present to discuss academic life at Willamette.

Another innovation this year is a tour of dorms and buildings offered prospective frosh at WU. They will be able to see facilities for scientific experiments in Collins Hall, for art and dramatic productions in Fine Arts, and the classrooms of Waller and Eaton, as well as living quarters.

A climactic event will be the coronation of Willamette's charming May Queen, chosen last week. Queen Claudia Farrow and her court, Princesses Joyce Caster and Tori Hull, will be entertained by the traditional freshmen women's maypole dance on the green lawn of the quad.

Afternoon events include the AWS fashion show in the Fine Arts auditorium at 2:30, demonstrating what the WU coed wears on different occasions. An all-campus Hootenanny will show off the talent of many Willamette folk-singers and all are encouraged to join in the fun at 4 at Fine Arts.

That important event, dinner, will take place at 5:15! Then on to a whirl of evening fun at the semi-formal Queen's Ball from 9 to 12 in the gym. The theme will be "Carousel" with music provided by Arnie Manke and his band. To finish the evening, the traditional serenades by the men will be presented at women's houses.

Sunday breakfast at 8:30 will be the last scheduled event after a busy, fun-filled, and rewarding Saturday. Seniors will be free to attend the church of their choice.

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Candidates State Platforms

With the Willamette University student body elections coming up, the Collegian would like to list the main points of the candidates' platform. All the main candidates gave their full platforms yesterday in convocation.

IN THE ASWU presidential race are Doug McNish, Bill Ritchie, Roger Bergman and Jay Grenig. McNish feels that the student government should establish a more direct contact with the student and thus give the student government a base to work from. The student senate should be flexible enough to take care of issues as they arise, and not oriented in one particular direction (pre-determination of what the student wants).

Bill Ritchie believes that the president should be responsible for the organization and coordination of the student government. He feels that the president should be the representative of the people. "To do this, experience is required to project well the ideas of the students to groups outside of WU. I have had this experience, and feel capable of handling the demands placed upon this office."

Roger Bergman feels that the main points of his platform are as follows: The student disciplinary committee should be set to give fair and equal judgment to all students. His second plank is that of an end to deferred rush. Thirdly, Roger feels that student and University activities should be built up more, and given more publicity.

Jay Grenig believes that the student body president equals responsibility: Responsibility for the expression of student opinion, responsibility for the coordination and close supervision of all areas of student government, responsibility for needed improvements on campus and in student government. (Leadership Workshop, Publicity Coordinator); and responsibility for failures in any of these areas. I desire this responsibility—I have the time to spend in serving you responsibly and efficiently.

RUNNING FOR first vice president are Larry Hillhouse and Bill Alberger. Larry feels that "the work that needs to be done renders

almost exclusive improvement in these three following areas. 1) the Activities Board needs to be re-organized. 2) the Rally Commission needs to become functional, and 3) the new all-campus events committee needs building. With these improvements, plus specific developments in each area, the first vice president will be able to serve the Willamette student body to the fullest of its capacity.

RUNNING FOR second vice president are Ray Sherwood and John Erickson. Ray was not available for comment as he was on a baseball tour for the University's varsity team. John Erickson feels that "Never before has there been a greater need for political action; action based on concern, care, responsibility, and above all, a willingness to serve the Associated Students of Willamette. I feel my past experience and diversified campus activities have prepared me to accept the responsibilities of the second vice president. I would willingly devote my time and energy to the performance of this office."

Kathy Kato is the sole candidate for the position of secretary. Kathy feels that "being a candidate for secretary, I would like to stress that

I want to be more than an ordinary, minute-writing-one. As secretary, I would have a vote in student senate and as such would want to use it to represent the interests of the students.

Kip Stiltz and Max deSully are the two prospects for the office of treasurer. Max feels that he is qualified and did not wish to comment any further. Kip had the following to say: "Your student body treasurer is an integral part of good campus government. He serves as head of the finance board and as the financial advisor to numerous campus committees. As I have had past experience in these functions, I would appreciate your vote on Monday. I feel that in electing your student body treasurer, there is no substitute for experience."

RUNNING FOR the positions of senators-at-large are Bart White, Judy Gerber, Dave Judd, John Bingham, and Doug Burleigh.

With the election next Monday and Tuesday, all candidates are spending this weekend doing exactly what they have been doing all week—campaigning. The most important thing all candidates have mentioned is the wish for all students to get out and vote.



The Cat Cavern was the scene of a friendly meeting of the ASWU presidential candidates. The conferring trio include Roger Bergman, Jay Grenig and Doug McNish. Missing is Bill Ritchie. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

Dean-elect Doenges To Head Liberal Arts

Dr. Byron F. Doenges, for 10 years assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Indiana University, has been appointed dean-elect of Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts effective September 1, 1965, according to Willamette President G. Herbert Smith.

THE NEW dean-elect will serve one year with Dr. Robert Gregg who retires August 30, 1966, after 18 years as Dean of Liberal Arts at Willamette.

Dr. Doenges' appointment has been made at this time to provide continuity in the academic administration at Willamette and he will assume the full deanship in September, 1966, according to Dr. Smith.

During the first year Dr. Doenges will have the major responsibility of working with the Willamette faculty in implementing the four course-two semester academic plan



DR. BYRON F. DOENGES

recently approved by the faculty to go into effect September, 1967. This will involve a complete revision of the curriculum.

A GRADUATE of Franklin College (Ind.) in economics, Dr. Doenges earned his Master of Business Administration Degree in 1948 and his Ph.D. in 1962 from Indiana University.

He has had a broad experience in both curricular and administrative work with faculty and students at Indiana since 1951, which has included administering all University student financial aid, initiating the Indiana Honors Program and establishing the University's Alumni Institute.

Two leaves of absence from Indiana allowed him to serve as Development Head of the National Defense Student Loan Program under the U.S. Office of Education in 1958-59 and as associate staff resident of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria, 1962-64. In the latter program he worked with Dr. Arthur Adams, former president of the American Council on Education, in the operation of the Seminar.

Project Expands Knowledge

By RON STEWART

Physical labor, social activities with the Umatilla Indians and a broad expansion of knowledge of people different from ourselves were the elements in a spring vacation in and near Pendleton for 14 Willamette students (Gay German, Gay Hoffmann, Barbara Lake, Lesley Lockwood, Ruth Fenske, Doris Rose, Ellen Hoeye, Barbara Schaad, Mimi Whitmore, Pat Sexton, Ed Harris, Pete Lutz, Jim Euler, Ron Stewart) and Chaplain McConnell.

Our address in Pendleton was the First Methodist Church. We slept in Sunday school class rooms on cots provided by the Red Cross; we had the kitchen facilities of the church and were well supplied with all assortments of food (from carrot sticks to elk steak), donations from various people in Pendleton.

OUR WORKING days ran from about 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. We divided into groups, after meeting at the Umatilla Indian Agency, to work with Indians who were in need of assistance around their homes. The major portion of our labor was devoted to digging trenches for sewage disposals, clearing off debris caused from the Christmas flood, filling pipe lines, burning trash, and cleaning yards and gardens.

The most marvelous thing about these work projects was that we became acquainted with the Indians while helping them. The group I was in went twice to an elderly couple by the name of Conoyer. They were simply a joy to be around. Both of them would keep telling us that we were working much too hard, and to show their concern for us, they helped us shovel dirt and clear debris. They gave us Pepsi-Cola the first day and the next day they invited us into their home for tea.

WE GOT on friendly terms with their three dogs, Brownie, Rainy, and Happy; in fact, Happy was so friendly at times that it was hard to resist his affection for us. While working in the garden to secure enough dirt to fill the pipe line, Mrs. Conoyer joined our conversation and laughed and had as enjoy-

able time as we did. She told us that if she were our boss, she would take us fishing! They were so appreciative of our work that they hated for us to go as much as we disliked leaving them.

On Wednesday the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce took us on a guided tour of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, Lamb-Weston Cannery, Continental Can Company in Walla Walla, Washington, and the U.S. Gypsum plant in Pilot Rock. We also had a self-guided tour of the Marcus Whitman Mission and drove several blocks around the Whitman College campus.

PROBABLY the most enjoyable day for the group was the Thursday we spent at St. Andrews Catholic Mission, a school for Indian children from grades one through eight. We spent the morning there listening to the children sing and watching them dance for us. In return, we sang, accompanied by Jim's guitar, several folk songs, including "Puff, the Magic Dragon," which the children had sung for us.

Following the singing, we attended a special mass that the children had prepared for us. After church, we visited their three class-

rooms, where three dedicated sisters taught them word blends, fractions, spelling, and sentence diagramming. Then we ate lunch with them in the basement of the school.

WHEN THEY returned to their classes, we began our work for the afternoon of clearing off the lawn and leveling the ground around the church and stringing fences. Later in the day, Father Fisher, St. Andrew's parish priest, and Mr. Farrow, an employee of the Agency, took us up to hills overlooking the mission, where we saw some of the most beautiful country in all of Eastern Oregon.

On Friday and Saturday mornings we finished our projects. The afternoons of these two days were ours to do with as we pleased. Some of us went golfing and horseback riding at the mission; some of us felt energetic enough to do some more work; and some of us caught up with sleep and studying.

The crowning event of the week was the dinner we held Saturday night at the church for all of the people who had helped make our week so richly rewarding and successful.

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Dean Gregg: Scholar, Friend

Dean Gregg's retirement is not only a loss of a fine educator, but the loss of a warm friend, whose affection for his students and pleasure in talking with them as a friend will always be missed. We'll also miss his corny, but clever jokes, his shuffling walk, his quick smile, and the slight tip of the hat.

The seniors who are visiting this week should make a point of meeting Dean Gregg. He'll still be on campus at times next year, but the opportunity to have a chat with him will be less frequent.

Newspapers don't usually use the word "love." But in describing the way Willamette students and faculty feel about Dean Gregg, it is the only appropriate word. We also admire, and respect him, and give deep appreciation for his years of service as an educator, scholar, and friend.

Comp-less Senior Sees System's Merit

To the Editor:

I think the "poly sci" boys (last week's letter on comps and orals) are to be commended for opening that subject for discussion and pro-

First, I did not have to face comps as a biology major, and I write this in the midst of my preparation for orals which will take place as this letter is being read on Friday. Maybe my views will be

I BEGAN thinking about comps and orals soon after declaring my major as a junior. "Now that I'm an English major (I've since changed) what do I need to do to prepare myself such that I will truly be responsible to this chosen discipline?" Because, it seems to me, comps and orals are first of all a test of how responsible the student is to his particular discipline.

So first of all, I think that comps

and orals are valuable in that they encourage the student to think in these terms. What, then, does it mean "to be responsible to a discipline?" First, the student should be aware of the broad, general outlines of his subject area: what sort of questions are asked in this field? When were they first asked and what were early answers? In what ways is the investigation carried on, what are current answers, and what problems are attracting current interest?

THESE QUESTIONS, and others like them, can be applied to English and history as well as biology or geology, and they aren't questions that are answered in any specific course, unless possibly senior seminar. What I'm suggesting is that the student "put together" the material that he has gained from particular courses and be able to think intelligently in his field. Is this too much to expect from a college graduate? This is what comps and orals attempt to test.

Flynn et al rightly point out the danger inherent in the structure of comps and orals—i.e. the possibility of a professor holding up a student on grounds which are actually inadequate. This danger exists and

apparently has manifested itself on occasion. (Three out of the twenty senior psych majors passed their orals the first round.) I personally think that a student's performance on comp and orals should not prevent him from graduating except in extreme cases.

THIS CONSIDERATION, however, raised another point also mentioned in the letter last week: What is the meaning of an examination that everyone passes? Flynn et al suggest that "it is a waste of time and effort for both parties concerned. Comps and orals have, in short, been turned into a farce."

I disagree with this conclusion and with this evaluation of the present state of comps and orals. Indeed, it is this very question that I've thought about all year because in biology, nobody fails their orals. Is it then a waste of time?

NO, EVERYONE, no matter how casual or confident he may appear, performs an extensive review of the subject matter to prepare himself for orals as best he can. (He realizes the possibility that someone may fail some day!) This review is most valuable and desirable at the end of four years of undergraduate study, and most certainly would not

be done if the student, however conscientious, did not have comps and orals hanging over his head.

For these two reasons then—that the student begins to take seriously his academic responsibility to his subject field, and that all students (with very few exceptions) in all fields review their subject in preparation for comps and orals—I feel that comps and orals are justified and very desirable. Neither reason would be met by a senior project of the kind suggested by Flynn et al. Indeed, many departments already require such a project or thesis for their seniors.

FINALLY, if seniors and faculty regard comps and orals cheerfully and not antagonistically, this "campus function" would be more of a conversation among members of the academic community, intelligent and well read members, I must add, than a contest between opponents.

More to say, but I must get back to my review for orals!

Ron Slabaugh.

Baker Thanks Students, Editor, Realizes Explanation Overdue

Dear Carole and Jerry:

Thank you very much for publishing my letter, Carole, and you for sending me a copy of the Collegian issue, Jerry. And I am also grateful for your kind words in the editorial, Carole.

I AM SO certain of the respect and affection which my Willamette students (most of them) and I shared that it somehow didn't occur to me that I really should have said why I left—didn't think of it until I got a series of worried inquiries from those who wrote to ask for letters of recommendation. Even then the obvious did not cross my mind—that all of you might wonder whether or not I had been "eased out" because of some fault or lack in my teaching or because of something I had done or said.

The letter which you published explains pretty well, I think, why I left and why I didn't make a public statement at the time. President Smith had committed himself to defending personalities and policies to which I had, in professional and moral conscience, to object, and he would merely have resented a public statement; so I tried to be tactful—to tell him in a private letter so that he might, having seen the result of these policies, mend them this year.

I WAS WRONG in looking at the matter in that way—in fact, to fail to make a statement was in a way unfair to the Willamette administration as well as to my students and my own reputation; and your editorial made me see that fact . . .

Thank you both, and all my other friends and students, not only for this occasion but for making it possible for me to light fires of enthusiasm for literature, reason, knowledge, and humaneness. I was not able to do nearly so much as I wanted to do, but without you I

could never have done anything at all; and I am grateful.

Sincerely yours,
William P. Baker.

Does System Lead To 'Equality'?

Dear Editor:

About two years ago the men of Willamette University's six national fraternities were approached by the administration and asked to discuss the possibilities of a deferred rushing system for the campus.

After a decent waiting period, we were asked to note whether or not such a system was workable and desirable. Again after a decent waiting period, we replied a rather vociferous, No! Then we were informed that the Board of Trustees (one thing college administrators learn early is that responsibility for an unpopular decision must be passed up to some high governing body that meets somewhere, sometime, probably during the summer) had decided that deferred rush was in.

SOME WOULD argue, and many of us will agree, that we still have

no acceptable workable system. I shall attempt to offer a solution to that problem, which the National Football League has found workable.

One of the major objections to rush in Spring is that it takes too much time away from academic pursuits. This plan eliminates that problem entirely.

EACH HOUSE would select a rush chairman, hereinafter to be known as the general manager; a pledge trainer, hereinafter to be known as the coach, and a house president, hereinafter to be known as the house president.

The next thing that we would need is a secret or perhaps even a mystic index by which the fraternities are rated. This is necessary in the absence of league standings. It would be based on house GPA, activities, size of stereo, etc. It would be scientifically calculated,

and therefore infinitely superior to the informal ranking system used by the freshmen when they go through rush.

THE THREE representatives from the house which had the lowest rating would have first choice among the freshmen, followed in order by each of the other houses until all the eligible interested freshmen men were pledged. What system could possibly be more fair or equitable for the houses?

But what about being fair to the freshmen? They do not choose their own fraternity. The system can't work.

TO THIS I reply what we were told two years ago—you must give the system a chance to work—say five years or so, and then you can judge it. Of course by this time all the houses will be identical and it won't matter which house a freshman pledges.

I leave you with one question. Does this system seem to give Willamette what it might be seeking—Equality Without Liberty or Fraternity?

Denny Riley.

Mu Phi Elects

Eta Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Ward Nelson, president; Dave Welch, vice-president; Paul Heubner, secretary; James Reed, treasurer; Robert Dedric, warden.

Controversy Can End Happily

To the Editor:

Controversy is often unpleasant, but it is a small price to pay if clarity and consensus result from it. Thus, while LaGard, Lenore, Norm and I have all had our controversy about the race situation in the South, it now appears that our common ground of agreement far exceeds any remaining grounds for disagreement we may have. LaGard's analysis of the ways "other" Southerners feel (though not necessarily LaGard himself), seems accurate enough; and the elements he includes in his program of reform

all seem like good ones.

And since he states that he wasn't implying that these Southern views were right or morally justifiable, and since he agrees in general with the suggestions offered as to what "ought to be," it would therefore appear more fruitful now, to use our common ground of agreement as a basis for united social action, rather than to focus on our remaining grounds for disagreement as an excuse for inaction and social paralysis. Thus it is that even controversies can have "happy ending."

Jerry Canning.

Baker Could Have Taught Students More

Dear Carole:

Reading Dr. Baker's letter in last week's Collegian made me realize once again what a truly fine professor Willamette lost when Dr. Baker left our campus. His contributions to his students' intellectual growth will never be lost. However, they had so much more to learn from him, and it is a sad misfortune that he is not still here to teach them.

Dr. Baker was a man who was always honest in expressing his beliefs and then acting in accord with them. Just as he insisted that his students support statements with the evidence, so he too pointed out the basis for his ideas.

Perhaps Dr. Baker's greatest virtue was that he was never afraid to say what he thought. He was not intimidated by fear of personal loss in expressing his attitudes, regardless of what was "acceptable" to say at the time. He knew that there is no value or merit in believing something without expressing that belief and being willing to suffer incrimination because of it.

A university to be alive and vital needs as large a cross-section of opinion as possible, and to have that opinion expressed among professors. Differences are not liabilities; rather they are assets which help assure their students in the course of their education they will be able to hear more than one side to an issue.

I agree with the recent editorial description of Dr. Baker as a firelighter, for indeed he was that. And the students he inspired will never forget him. He taught by example.

Marcia McAdoo.

LAURA Debuts Tonight; Curtain To Rise At 8 P.M.

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD

Who killed Laura Hunt? This question will be answered tonight in the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium. The investigation will begin at 8 p. m. The murder scene and search will be reviewed again tomorrow evening to be doubly sure the real killer is apprehended.

Students have been working for four weeks under the direction of Mr. Robert Putnam to prepare the Caspary and Sklar play *Laura* for the May Weekend production.

The setting is Laura's plush New York penthouse apartment. Laura was the successful career girl, who

had almost anything she wanted when it came to money. She had worked hard to get where she was, but with a little help she had made it. Then suddenly it was ended. Or was it?

When the play opens *Laura Hunt* has viciously and for no known reason been murdered. She is found by her maid, Bessie Clary, who is being played by Linda Allen. Mark McPherson, portrayed by Jon McGladrey, is a police detective assigned to investigate the murder.

Suspicion falls upon several of Laura's close friends, who compose an interesting lot of people. First

there is Laura's fiance Shelby Carpenter, a southern gentleman. Waldo Lydecker, the cultured Englishman who made Laura what she was, also enters into the picture of suspects. Another suspect is Danny Dorgan, a youthful jazz enthusiast. Danny's jealous mother, Mrs. Dorgan, is also included in the list of possible killers.

Paul Cooper will play the part of Shelby, while Gene Frickey will play Waldo. Danny will be portrayed by Phil Barnhart and Virginia Bell will portray his mother. Rounding out the cast is Steve Brown, who will fill the role of Olsen, the arresting officer.

Tickets will be available in the drama office this afternoon and again tonight at the door. Willamette students will receive a free ticket upon showing their student body card. All other tickets will be one dollar.



"It is my pleasure to extend a hearty Willamette welcome to all visiting high school seniors. I sincerely hope that the many activities we have planned prove beneficial, and do not completely wear you out before Saturday night." Sincerely, Bart White, May Weekend manager. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).



John McGladrey and Toni Sterling, leads in *Laura*, rehearse their respective roles. They are preparing for tonight's opening in the Fine Arts auditorium. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

Prof Gets Lead in 'King Oedipus'

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Ore.—Dr. William S. (Steve) Prince, associate professor of English at Pacific, will carry the lead role of "King Oedipus," spring production of the Pacific University Players now in rehearsal. Presentation dates will be April 30-May 1, and May 14 and 15 in the Tom Miles Theater.

Theodore Sizer, director of the production, feels that Prince is well qualified for the part as he is currently conducting a television series on Greek tragedy on a Portland station.

Other cast members are Mrs. Martha Warner as Jocasta; Dick Edwards, Creon; John Simms, Teiresias; Dick McCain, the priest; Frank Baldwin, the messenger; David Hayden, the shepherd; Tom Drucker, the attendant; and Harlan Nelson and Roger Patton, guards.

The production staff has made a complete study of the costuming and manner of performance of the play, and Sizer said, "The costumes will be very colorful, not the usual white."

Providing lines and actions in addition to the lead parts will be a chorus of 15 men, the Elders of Thebes, and a group known as the Suppliants.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p. m. on April 30 and May 14-15. On May 1, the performance will be a matinee at 3 p. m. as part of the annual Parents' weekend. Out-of-town students are invited.

Seniors Offer Honor Theses

The public presentation of senior scholar theses in English will be held at Lee House on Thursday evening, May 6, at 7 p. m. Lyle Smith will present "The Renaissance Concept of Kingship in Hamlet," his Senior Honors thesis, written under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald.

Margaret Sayer will present her senior scholar project, "Words-

worth: The Growth of a Poetic Theory," written under the direction of Mrs. Adele Birnbaum.

Opportunity for questions and discussion will follow the presentation of each paper and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. The English Department cordially invites all interested persons in the student body and the general public.

Peace Corps Test Date Set

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered on the Willamette University campus Saturday, May 8, at 9 a. m. to 12 noon in room 21 of Eaton Hall.

This special on-campus test is designed for students applying for Peace Corps projects which begin

after graduation. College-trained people are serving as engineers, nurses, teachers, community development workers and hundreds of other areas in the developing nations of South Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Far East and Near East.

The test is non-competitive and used only to help the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignments best suited for the applicants.

Frosh Math Test Set

On Saturday morning, May 8, from 9 to 11 the Mathematics Department will hold the 1965 freshman mathematics contest in room 241 of Collins Hall.

The competition is open to all regularly enrolled Willamette freshmen—whether currently taking a mathematics course or not.

No pre-registration is required. Students need only show up with pencil or pen at Collins 241, on May 8, at 9 a. m.

For further information contact Mr. Prothero or Professor Haffer-kamp in Collins Hall.

Weekend Scene

TODAY—Registration, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p. m.

"Laura," drama production, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.

Sockhop, gymnasium, 10 p. m.

TOMORROW—Registration, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 to 12 a. m.

Waffle feed, Lausanne Hall, 8 a. m.

Orientation assembly, 9 a. m.

Academic preview, 10 a. m.

Dormitory and building tour, 11 a. m.

May Queen coronation, quadrangle, 11:30 a. m.

Campus picnic, quadrangle, 12:30 p. m.

AWS fashion show, Fine Arts auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

All-campus hootenanny, Fine Arts auditorium, 4 p. m.

Dinner, 5:15 p. m.

"Carousel," May Weekend dance, gymnasium, 9 p. m. to midnight.

SUNDAY—Breakfast, 8:30 a. m.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Auditions for next year's choir.

TOMORROW—Acceptance of enrollment and residence hall contracts must be returned to the university business office.

Track: Willamette at Whitman College, Walla Walla, 1:15 p. m.

Baseball: Willamette at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, two games, 1:30 p. m.

Tennis: Willamette at Pacific University, Forest Grove, 1:30 p. m.

Rugby: Salem vs. PSC, 2:30 p. m., McCulloch Stadium.

MONDAY—ASWU elections, Golf: Willamette vs. Linfield College at McMinnville, 1:30 p. m.

Tennis: Willamette at Linfield College, McMinnville, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY—ASWU elections, Baseball: Willamette at University of Oregon, Eugene, 3 p. m.

Tennis: Willamette at University of Oregon, Eugene, 3:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 5—Golf: Willamette vs. Pacific University at McNary Golf Course, Salem, 1:30 p. m.

Tennis: Oregon State University at Willamette, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Doney Speech Contest, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a. m.

Tennis: Willamette at Lewis and Clark, Portland, 2:30 p. m.

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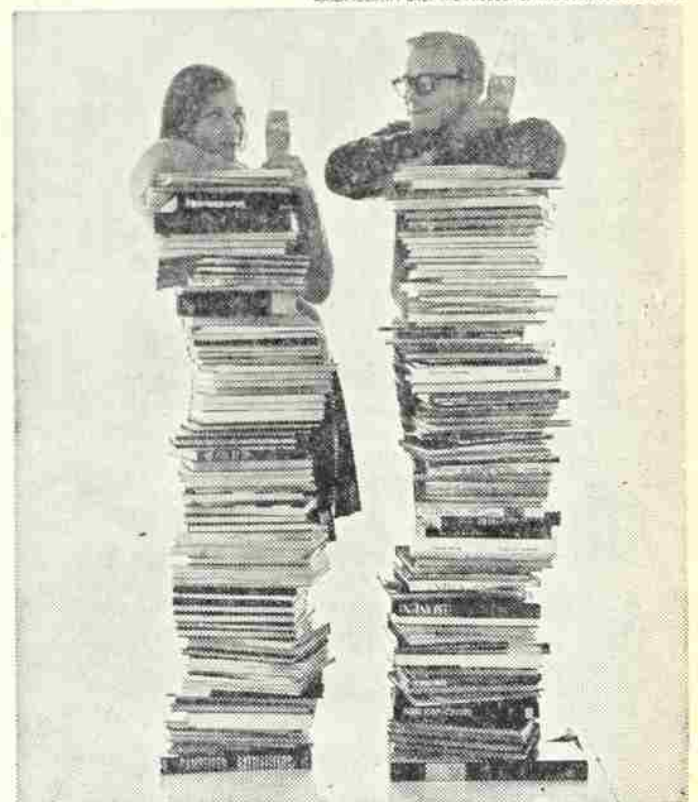


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The spring 1965 Blood Drive was a howling, screaming success as pictorially proven by this shot. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

Spring Blood Drive Success

The Spring Blood Drive, under the chairmanship of John Bingham, was the most successful one held thus far at Willamette. According to John, "more people participated than ever before" in the drive. Although the actual number of students who were able to donate blood is 293, as opposed to last semester's of 297, more people tried to give this semester than during the Fall Blood drive.

Apparently there is a prevalence of sickness on the campus that prevented many from donating. Another basic problem indicated by

Bingham is the failure of many parents to turn in the yellow permission slips on time. He feels that a process of "educating the parents" on the aspects of blood donation is necessary for increased support of the blood drive program. Once people overcome their fright over the thought of giving blood, by actually donating just once, they will discover how simple the process really is.

In the participation contest, Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma were the first place winners among the men's and women's living organizations respectively. Points were awarded for the number of students living in a certain organization who actually turned out for the drive, whether they were able to donate or not. The number of pints given was not a criteria for the awarding of points.

The breakdown of points among men's living organizations is as follows: Sigma Chi—158 points (out of 98% of members who turned out, 60% were able to give) 28 pints; Delta Tau Delta—154 pints (95%-59%) 33 pints; Phi Delta Theta—112 points (70%-42%) 22 pints; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—100 points (70%-30%) 19 pints; Kappa Sigma—100 points (65%-35%) 14 pints; Beta Theta Pi—74 points (54%-20%) 12 pints; Baxter Hall—69 points (50%-19%) 9 pints; Belknap Hall—68 points (44%-24%) 16 pints; Matthews Hall—57 points (33%-24%) 5 pints.

Among the women's living or-

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ganizations, the points fell into the following categories: Delta Gamma—125 points (84%-41%) 24 pints; Chi Omega—113 points (76%-37%) 22 pints; Alpha Phi—82 points (60%-22%) 10 pints; Pi Beta Phi—81 points (57%-24%) 15 pints; Alpha Chi Omega—66 points (46%-20%) 12 pints; Lee House—57 points (44%-13%) 6 pints; York House—54 points (34%-20%) 9 pints; Doney Hall—52 points (34%-18%) 7 pints; Lausanne Hall—45 points (30%-16%) 11 pints.

By-Law Amendments To Be Appended Soon

Amendments to the ASWU by-laws were proposed to Student Senate last Monday. In preliminary voting, these were approved, but to become final, they must be again passed next week by two-thirds of those present.

The first recommended change concerned Art. III, section 3, b: "The Publications Board shall . . . appoint the editors of the various publications by March each year;" CHANGED TO: RECOMMEND FOR APPROVAL TO STUDENT SENATE BY MARCH 1.

Concerning the SB office manager, the addition to Art. I, sec. 5: "It shall be the duty of the executive committee to select a manager for the student body office . . ." ADD: BY APRIL 1.

To eliminate confusion of the duties of finance board, the following was changed in Art. IV, Sec. 3: "The Finance Board shall have the power to review and revise the expenditure programs of all ASWU supported activities." DELETE: AND REVISE.

The by-law on rally commission was subject to several changes. In Art. XV, Sec. 1, a deletion concerning the membership of the commission of THE IMMEDIATE PAST YEAR'S YELL QUEEN AND YELL KING. IF EITHER OR BOTH OF THE IMMEDIATE PAST YELL QUEEN AND YELL

KING CANNOT SERVE, THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT SHALL FILL EACH VACANCY FROM THE RALLY SQUAD OF THE PAST YEAR IF POSSIBLE was passed. Added to the by-laws was the addition of MEMBERSHIP SHALL CONSIST OF . . . HONEY BEARS PRESIDENT AND HALFTIME MANAGER.

Article XV, Sec. 3, the Senate approved the deletion "The six women and three men receiving the highest number of votes will then be voted upon in a new election. The woman and man winning a majority shall become yell queen and yell king respectively" and added THE RALLY SQUAD, UPON ELECTION, SHALL CHOOSE FROM AMONG THEMSELVES A YELL QUEEN AND YELL KING.

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Bearcats Earn Tucker Aid

Six high school seniors and four college students in Oregon have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the Max D. Tucker Scholarship Foundation of Oregon, according to Dr. C. Herbert Smith, chairman of the scholarship committee and president of Willamette University.

Willamette sophomore Nancy L. Hall, and Jefferson High senior Judy Ann Dodd, Portland, will apply the scholarships at Willamette next year.

Oregon State and the University of Oregon each have three of the recipients and Willamette and Lewis and Clark College two, each according to the provisions of the program this year.

The high school recipients must be in the top 10 per cent of their class and the college winners in the top 20 per cent academically. Qualities of leadership, character and financial need are also considered in naming recipients.

Tucker, late benefactor and industrialist and former president of the Cascade Plywood Corporation of Lebanon, contributed greatly to Oregon colleges during his lifetime, including the \$100,000 trust fund from which the ten \$1,000 scholarships are awarded annually.



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CLAUDIA FARROW
May Queen

Queen Claudia Farrow has been one of the most active girls on campus during her years here. From San Carlos, California, this sparkling brown-eyed brunette first captivated the SAE's and became their Queen of Violets. She has also served as Orientation Week manager, Arnold Air Little General candidate, is a Little Sister of Minerva, was a Best-Dressed finalist, and was her class pianist in Glee for two years. A music major, she serves as a music school accompanist and also has been songleader for her sorority, Chi Omega.

BEFORE attending Willamette, Claudia attended Stevens College for a year and also attended summer school in Europe. She has traveled a great deal, and plans to be a ground stewardess in San Francisco after graduation. Her future also includes marriage in a year.

Who's Whose

Marcy Harvey, sophomore Chi Omega, pinned to Chris Dudley, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Starting this afternoon, the campus will be the scene of a mass influx of high school seniors. Here for a preview of all sides of college life, most of them will be staying for the weekend, in the various living organizations.

Especially due to the nice weather, exchanges have been increasing in number. Tuesday night the women of Chi Omega held an exchange with the Acacia fraternity from Oregon State; Wednesday afternoon and evening the Delt and the Alpha Chi's held an exchange picnic at Paradise Park.



Jane Wisser, Glynes Hubbard, Jane Pollock, Sue Karr, Marcia Empey and Melinda Jack. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

Sweetheart Finalists Chosen

A fun-filled afternoon last Sunday complete with a picnic was culminated with the selection of the six finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The function was held at Bush Pasture park as the

candidates joined the members of Sigma Chi in a softball game.

THE FIRST sparkling member of the court is Marcia Empey, a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega who hails from Portland. She is 5'4" and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Last year she represented Cleveland High on the Rose Festival Court. Her main extracurricular interest is being a counselor for Young Life.

Glenys Hubbard is the second charming finalist. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma, representing Lausanne Hall. This 5'4", blue-eyed, ash blonde calls Portland her home. She has been a member of the Lausanne house dance and the Christmas tea committee.

ANOTHER candidate is Melinda Jack, a brown-eyed pledge of Pi Beta Phi who comes from Portland. This 5'4" freshman is a Junior Panhellenic representative and has served on a Lausanne house dance committee. She hopes to major in history, and also enjoys swimming and cooking.

BROWN EYES and brown hair enhance the charming personality of the fourth finalist, Sue Karr. She is a 5'3" Delta Gamma pledge from Portland. On campus she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is planning to major in German or psychology. Her favorite pastime is mountain climbing.

Jane Pollock is another vivacious finalist who hails from Mercer

Island, Washington. A blonde, blue-eyed pledge of Delta Gamma, Jane is active on campus as class secretary, and co-chairman of the Freshman Glee souvenir edition. She will be a counselor at the Freshman Orientation Camp next fall.

Jane Wisser completes this charming court of freshmen belles. A pledge of Pi Beta Phi, she is social director of her pledge class. She is a member of the Young Democrats, the May Weekend Coronation committee, and served on the Freshman Glee publicity committee.

A FUTURE serenade will announce the three-member final court and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned at the Sweetheart Ball May 15 to be held at the Hilton Hotel in Portland.

PLEDGES HAVE been getting pretty restless — three good-sized pledge sneaks took place this weekend. The Delt pledges really made a weekend of it, and Friday night saw the Pi Phi pledges industriously messing up the house. Sunday morning, the Alpha Chi pledges strung up the sleeping porch and snuck to Thetford Lodge.

The Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega was awarded the trophy for achievement this year. This is an award for being the outstanding Chi Omega chapter of Washington and Oregon.

Wayne Is 'Ugly'

Here you see the ugliest man on campus, as proven by the AWS Carnival last Saturday night! The women of Alpha Chi Omega, through a picket line on the Delt house and an auction, earned money for the Cancer Fund, and because they had the largest contribution, their candidate, Wayne Looney, won the honor of the Ugly Man on Campus. The Ugly Man contest was sponsored by the members of Beta Alpha Gamma.



EARLINE ANDERSON



WAYNE LOONEY

SAE's Choose Queen

A new Queen of Violets was crowned at the Queen of Violets Ball Friday night. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon selected Earline Anderson to reign over the Ball at the Holiday Inn in Portland. The two Violet princesses were Sue Gilliland and Bobbie Payne.

All three members of the court now become Little Sisters of Minerva, a service organization which caters to the "brothers" of SAE.

AWS Fashions To Be Shown

The annual May weekend fashion show, "Carousel on Stage," will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Fine Arts auditorium. The event is sponsored by AWS and is headed by third vice-president Kathy Maxson.

SPECIAL features will mark the show in addition to the presentation of spring and fall campus clothes for all occasions. Entertainment will be provided by the Rambling City Five, a Delt musical group. Coeds of the month will be honored and the May coed will be announced. AWS council members will also be present in robes as props for the Delt serenade.

The purpose of the show is to be more informative on college garb than on current high fashion. The 18 models, representing all women's living organizations, will model their own clothes.

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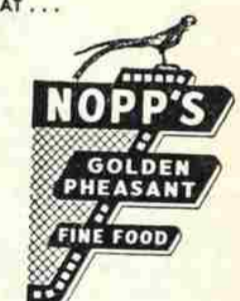
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The AWS carnival was in many respects a smashing success. At least that is what seems apparent at the Delt egg-throw and Baxter car-smash. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

AWS Carnival Evaluated; BAGs Tagged For Decline

By PAT CASSIDY

The AWS Carnival held in the gym last Saturday night proved to be \$20 more successful than last year's. The purpose of the Carnival is to raise money for the Cancer Society. The Delt's did their part with their "egg-throw," earning for the Society \$28, with the Baxter "car-smash" coming in second with \$13.

The Ugly Man contest fared not so well. The total income from this source came to about \$100; last year it earned over \$300. The Alpha Chi's should be congratulated with their donation of \$50 in support of their candidate, Wayne Looney.

The problem of lack of support this year may have stemmed from the tardiness of BAG's informing the houses and dorms that time had come to elect their candidates, giving them less time to raise money.

There seems to be some criticism of having the Carnival in the gym;

some people felt it was too big. The AWS thought of this ahead of time and had a disc jockey from KBZY present to spin records for dancing. The \$25 spent on this presentation seems to have been a waste since no one took advantage of the music.

The spring arrives with too many events scheduled in too short a time. Three pledge classes had their sneaks this weekend which considerably cut down the number of people attending.

Julie Bramford, AWS Carnival co-chairman, reviewed the Carnival optimistically, "New, original ideas added interest to the Carnival." Possibly, this Carnival was of a higher caliber—more exciting events, with people attending who were more willing to participate. However, this might be a good time for the AWS to review the Carnival, remember its purpose, weigh its good and bad points, and possibly recapitulate its program.

Visiting Seniors Well Lodged

The "Willamette Family" will be welcoming about 150 high school seniors this weekend in all her living organizations. They will participate in the 60th annual May Weekend festivities while staying at the following living organizations:

Alpha Chi Omega—Katherine Laing, Lake Oswego; Susan Rinker, Portland; Kathleen Umrein, Beaverton; Glanda Heber, Hillsboro; Nancy Bearg, Boise, Idaho; Casey Comer, Portland; Lana Baughman, Oregon City; Linda Thompson, Woodburn; Susan Jo Fisher, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Alpha Phi—Candi Horine, Salem; Jenic Bacci, San Jose, Calif.; Marcia Hunt, Portland; Kathryn Vagt, St. Helens; Virginia Bowen, Auburn, Wash.; Margaret McGrath, Bellevue, Wash.; Susan Gilpin, Portland; Elizabeth Myers, Salem; Carol Hemke, Mercer Island, Wash.

Chi Omega—Diane Solomon, Salem; Beth Donaldson, Seattle, Wash.; Peggie Rentfro, Newberg; Pam Childs, Salem; Karen Heimberger, Tacoma, Wash.; Rosemary Howlett, Roseburg; Pat McKinley, Salem; Judith Brooks, Madras; Marty Mogan, Salem.

Delta Gamma—Susan Pazina, Tacoma, Wash.; Patricia Davidson, Beaverton; Rhoda James, Hood River; Julie Allen, Portland; Sarah Schnug, Spokane, Wash.; Chrystan McAllister, Seattle, Wash.; Nancy Hoshislet, Beaverton; Linda Shepard, Salem; Mary Lewis, Salem; Gay Hill, Mercer Island, Wash.

Doney Hall—Marylen Smith, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Pacquer, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Laird, Portland; Fredericks Bunting, Portland; Margie Cobb, Spokane, Wash.; Judy Harrison, Scio; Luann Tuller, Portland; Barbara Wert, Portland; Kathy Reed, White Salmon, Wash.; Bonnie Butler, Salem.

Lausanne Hall—Claudia Vosper, Junction

City: Phyllis Lienhart, Cloverdale; Kathy Way, Millbrae, Calif.; Nancy Remington, Vancouver, Wash.; Peggy McCamant, Kirkland, Wash.; Mary Stallings, Portland; Judy Heinlein, Grants Pass; Judy Dodd, Portland; Julia Taylor, Eugene; Christine Pearson, Portland.

Lee House—Kathy Herndon, Portland; Mary Lou Timme, Portland; Carolyn Smith, Beaverton.

Pi Beta Phi—Susan Rinker, Gresham; Karla Baur, Milwaukie; Julie Marshall, Sumner, Wash.; Karen Webley, Portland; Joy Gustafson, Portland; Nancy DeGraw, Portland; Kathy Bullock, Seattle, Wash.; Becky Purvine, Salem; Christy Anderson, Lake Oswego; Shana Bechtel, Mayer, Arizona.

York House—Betty White, Millbrae, Calif.; Leslie Karp, Belmont, Calif.; Kathy Powell, Portland; Susan Scott, Portland.

Law Wives Elect

Wives of Willamette's College of Law students recently elected new officers of their Law Wives organization.

The "Putting Hubby Through" luncheon has been set for May 15.

Liebenow Elected ORCL Chairman

Larry Liebenow, chairman of the Willamette YR club, was elected state chairman of the Oregon Republican College League at their convention last weekend. Ray Bladine of Willamette was appointed by chairman-elect Liebenow to serve as executive secretary of the College League. Dick Ludders, also of Willamette, received a nomination to the executive board of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon.

With 41 members, the Willamette delegation was the largest and, therefore, one of the most important at the convention. This was particularly true in light of Liebenow's candidacy. Bill Lesh of Lewis and Clark opposed Larry and brought the second largest delegation. This produced a spirited convention campaign and floor fight.

Liebenow's campaign had really begun in earnest two weeks before the convention with visits to campuses throughout the state. Ray Bladine and Dick Ludders accompanied Liebenow as campaign lieutenants. The three met with the local campus leaders to discuss the chairman's race and the future of the College League. This personal contact plus the well organized campaign at the convention paid off well. Liebenow won by carrying ten of the fourteen schools with a vote of 77 to 51. The thrust of Liebenow's campaign was in terms of re-orienting the College League towards more involvement of the academic community within the Republican party.

The major portion of the convention was spent in the adoption of a platform. Each school submitted resolutions to the various platform

Kaestner Speaks

Dr. Noel F. Kaestner of the psychology department spoke today at the second annual research conference of the Board of Control. The meeting yesterday and today involved members of state institutions and others who are doing research in the state.

In keeping with the theme "Program Evaluation," Dr. Kaestner's topic was "Evaluation of a Driver Improvement Program," dealing with his own research project.



LARRY LIEBENOW

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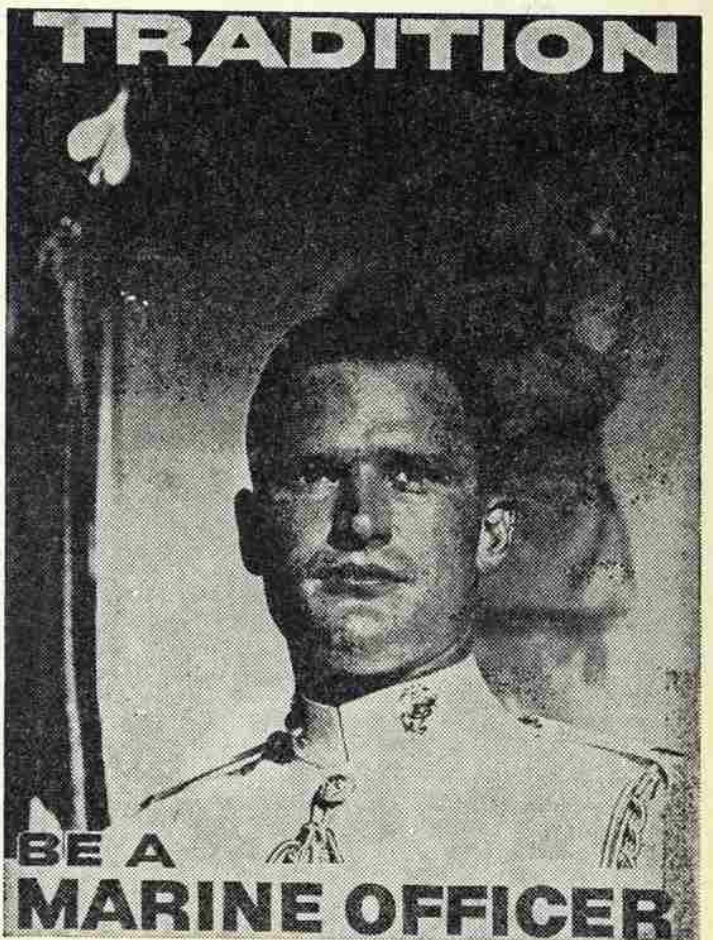
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Lively Arts ... Jon Carder

An Editorial

The arts festival was absolutely supercalifragilistic-expialidocious. It offered something for everyone, and combined elements from all the fine arts into a well-balanced whole. What's more, recent word from the grapevine indicates that next year's festival will be even better. Plans are now on the drawing board to give it a nation-wide outlook

While we're on the subject of arts in general, we'd like to give a little credit to a couple of people who have done a great deal for arts at Willamette. Dean Bestor and Miss Roddy should be commended for their tireless efforts to promote an interest in the fine arts at "provincial" Willamette.

Dean Bestor and Miss Roddy are doing more than promoting interest. They are encouraging people to think. By opening minds to the arts, they are opening minds to the world. —J.C.

That Lively Arts Staff

By JON CARDER

(In answer to many complaints that yours truly has been adding nothing to his page (outside of his name), I have been shamed into making another of my periodic contributions. It is the hope of our staff (for the common good of all concerned) that you people will soon learn your lesson, and will know better than to endanger the lives and reputations of the whole Lively Arts staff by asking me to write something.)

Probably one of the liveliest things in the field of "Lively Arts" is our own Collegian arts staff. Through years of searching in Greenwich Village, and carefully controlled Mendelian genetics, the Collegian has come up with an arts staff possessing a wide range of talents and qualifications, some of which are listed below (alphabetically, so as not to show favoritism):

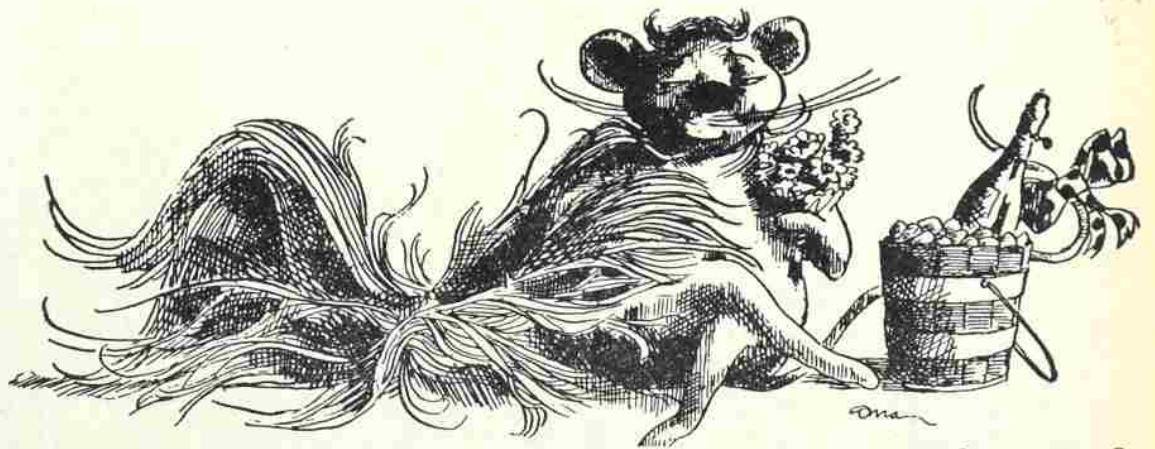
Virginia Bell: Miss Bell possesses

a great number of talents, among which are public speaking and monopoly playing. She has won numerous honors in both these fields, and in her spare time, (it is said) is a fairly good "exotic dancer."

Jeannette Dewey: Miss Dewey's outstanding qualities are her patience and careful attention to details. She has the Collegian all-time record for "most time spent writing one headline"—3 hrs., 42 min., 7 seconds. (This record looks about as safe to us as Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs.)

Lynne Norton: Miss Norton may be remembered for her revealing performance in the recent WU production of *The American Dream*. It is rumored that she is now being sought by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to do Salem commercials in Bush Pasture.

DOES ATHEISM POSE A THREAT TO ORGANIZED BINGO?



(Editor's note: The following story is reprinted from the first edition of GRUMP magazine. Although the magazine features some of the best satire written since the days when Jonathan

Swift was on the loose, the story below is not intended as a good example of this. It is reprinted, rather, for its sheer poetic beauty, and the universal message it conveys.)

A story of an unnatural sexual attraction (included here is an attempt to make this publication a little more orthodox).

When my Grandfather was 58 he sent off to a Mail Order house in Cincinnati for a \$14 toupee. Grandpaw loved that toupee. Every evening he would brush it and put a special vitamin-tonic containing aluminum sulphate on it to make it shine. But the vitamin tonic was more powerful than Grandpaw realized and one afternoon the toupee came to life. It jumped off Grandpaw's head and scuttled under the stove.

Grandpaw managed to coax the toupee out from under the stove with a saucer of warm Wildroot, and with patience he trained it to

stay on his head, to snap at flies and to sit up whenever he passed a lady so his hat would tip. But every night the toupee would go back under the stove. We finally found out why. It had fallen in love with a lady mouse who lived there. After a few weeks the toupee began to sulk and in order to keep the toupee happy Grandpaw was forced to carry the mouse around on his head so they could be together.

Mama said it was indecent—the mouse and the toupee carrying on and doing god-knows-what under Grandpaw's hat, but Grandpaw was stubborn. He said that a Good Appearance was worth a little bother, and besides he had grown to enjoy the idea of being part of a menage-a-trois.

Six weeks later the mouse and the toupee had three little babies. I don't know what they were but they all had long tails, a part in the middle and liked cheese.

Music

Ellington '66: Soothing

By PAT CASSIDY

Popular tunes recreated by a master of pop music have given rise to a new album: Ellington '66. Duke Ellington's all-star orchestra performs a spectrum of the most popular tunes of the day, giving new life and sounds by his instrumentals.

From the Reprise label swing out a wide range of tunes, from the lively "I Want To Hold Your Hand" to the more soothing "Days of Wine and Roses." Existing in a new style that is fascinating as well as appealing, this record lends itself to an enjoyable listening session.

A transition from popular music to the Duke Ellington style is nothing short of a challenge, but Ellington, along with his arranger, Billy Strayhorn, have accomplished the near impossible feat with ecstatic results.

The sound is all Ellington's. The rhythm, beat and the mood evolve in an easy flow that suggests a swinging quality subdued under the light strains of an array of pop tunes. The relaxed feeling that soothes the nerves will be sure to replace the bottles of tranquilizers now overloading the dressers of to-

day's college students. Just put Ellington '66 on your stereo and enjoyment and relaxation are yours. This is surely an album to classify among the greatest of its style.

Literature

Merricat Purrs With Delight

By RON STEWART

Take two witch-like sisters, their eccentric uncle, a ghost named Cousin Charles, an almost-human cat (Jonas by name), several malicious neighbors; add a touch of eeriness to their story; sprinkle well with humor; and the final brew is an enchanting, captivating tale by Shirley Jackson, the lady who brought you *The Haunting of Hill House* and *The Lottery*.

This time, in *We Have Always Lived in the Castle*, Miss Jackson has spun a lively, witty narrative, with all of her usual skill and story-telling magic.

Mary Catherine Blackwood, better known as Merricat, an 18-year-old whimsical delight, who dislikes washing herself, dogs, and noise, and who wants to live on the moon, resides in isolation with her sister Constance and their uncle Julian, and, of course, Jonas, for what witch is complete without a cat? Six years ago, Constance had been acquitted by a jury of poisoning four of her relatives, but the neighbors do not seem to be able to accept her innocence. Their favorite attack against her is a chant: "Merricat, said Connie, would you like a cup of tea? Oh, no, said Merricat, you'll poison me."

Characters like Uncle Julian, who has trouble keeping names straight, and Helen Clark, a social snob and a busybody, add even more life to the story. However, the crowning achievement is the appearance of

Cousin Charles, a ghost whom Merricat despises and wants to turn into a fly and drop into a spider's web or fasten to a tree until he grows into the trunk and bark grows over his mouth.

After a fire nearly destroys the Blackwood house and causes the death of Uncle Julian and the departure of Cousin Charles, Constance and Merricat are left alone to rebuild. But all is not lost; above the chanting of the neighbors about a cup of tea and other harsh criticisms, the two sisters realize that their "house was a castle turreted and open to the sky."

Cousin Charles returns in an attempt to gain part of the Blackwood fortune, left by Uncle Julian, but Constance, under the sharp eye of Merricat, refuses to let him inside; and the two remain in their castle in complete contentment.

Don't judge Miss Jackson's story too quickly for its Cinderella-like ending. For a novel that was chosen by Time Magazine as one of the ten best published in 1962, it certainly has merit, perhaps not literary, but merely for its weird and sorcerous situation, which can be called nothing short of masterful.

Speakers Set For Contest

Five Willamette students will display their speaking talents during the convocation hour on May 6, as they compete in the Doney Speech contest.

Virginia Bell, Coos Bay, will speak on "The Right to Childhood," while Steve Guidinger from Salem will present "Success With a Capital 'S'." "Let Us Be About It" is the title of the presentation of Sue Leeson, Portland. Richard Monteith, also of Portland, will present a speech entitled "Unattached." The final contestant will be Tom Smith of Glenview, Illinois, who will be speaking on the topic "Are You All One?"

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Spikers Build Strong Image, Romp Over Amazed Rivals

By RICH KAWANA

It's been a warm, hot spring lately and strange things have been happening. I don't mean the golf team—they've only been doing so-so. The tennis team is inexperienced, and the baseball team hasn't won for ages. What I mean is track.

After three whole dual meets the cindermen have smelled like roses under their layers of analgesic balm and tape. First they smashed OCE and in the past week in NWC competition they demolished Pacific and then Linfield.

Last Saturday afternoon in Forest Grove the 'Cats grabbed eight firsts and ten seconds to turn back the Badgers 76-69. Strongman hurdler Bob Burles and distance ace Wes Armstrong both captured two blue ribbons to nullify Pacific's Dick Daniels' three victories.

Burles racked up wins in both the high (15.4) and the low hurdles (40.9), while Armstrong nabbed the mile and two mile events. Daniels scored wins in the hundred (10.1), the 220 (23.3), and the broad jump (22.6).

Other winners for the 'Cats were Kirk McNeil in the high jump (5-6), Mel Potts in the triple jump (47-1/4), and both the 440 (43.7) and mile (3:24.9) relay teams.

Last Tuesday afternoon at McCulloch stadium, the cocky and confident thinclads ripped the visiting Linfield squad 84-61. Sparked by double winners Lincoln and Pat Armstrong, the Jasons swept three events—the hundred, 220, and two mile—to garner nine firsts and nine seconds.

Lincoln scored wins in the hun-

dred (10.0) and 220 (22.4). Armstrong grabbed the half-mile (1:58) and the mile (4:40.3). In the two mile event both Wes Armstrong and Bob Ladum sprinted down the final stretch, arms linked together, to cut the tape in a 9:52.4 tie for first.

Other Bearcat firsts were Burles in the intermediate hurdles (39.6), McNeil in the high jump (6-0), Potts in the broad jump (21-0), and the 440 relay team (44.0).

This Saturday, the thinclads invade Whitman College in Walla Walla.



Wes Armstrong takes first.

Netmen Gain First Victory, Smash OCE To Stop Slide

Lestle Sparks' netters gained their first victory Thursday, April 22, when they turned back a visiting OCE squad with a 6-1 trouncing. On the following night the team traveled to Portland and lost 6-1 to the University of Portland in indoor competition.

Robert Graun, John Erickson, Jim Krier and Sam Felix contributed their first wins of the season to bring the Thursday afternoon victory to the Bearcats. Barry Smedstad was the only Jason to go down to defeat as the double teams of Graun and Erickson, and Felix and Krier also won their matches.

Friday, with the regular outdoor matches rained out, the Jasons had to convert their game indoors into Kramer Sets. In Kramer Sets the winner is the first to win eight games whereas in regular competition the victor has to win two of

three sets to win the match. Erickson captured the only win for Willamette.

A full slate is scheduled as Sparks leads his men into five matches in the next week. Starting tomorrow with a match against Pacific University at Forest Grove at 1:30 p. m., the team moves on to Linfield Monday, U of O Tuesday, OSU Wednesday, and L & C Thursday.

Belknap Dominates IM Meet

Belknap had complete control of the intramural track meet last Saturday as they completely dominated the scoring. They racked up 54 points to equal those given to the second and third place finishers, Rinky Dinks with 33, and the Phi Deltis with 21. Eight organizations participated in the meet.

Belknap placed in every event, taking four firsts, three seconds, two thirds, and one fourth. Jon McCladrey was an outstanding performer for them as he took first in the 100-yard dash in 10.5 and broad jumped 21' 3".

The most exciting event of the meet was the 880 run in which the

Beta's Pete Slabaugh and Belknap's Joe Eding battled to the wire. Slabaugh won in 2:07 and Eding placed second in 2:07.3.

With the completion of the track meet the race in the overall intramural standings has become exclusively a race between Belknap and the Phi Deltis. Belknap has 258 points to the Phi Deltis' 238, leaving the next closest team, the Betas, with 134 points.

WU Baseball Begins Rise; Nebel Hurls Two Victories

Showing improvement with every game, Coach John Lewis' baseball team garnered two more wins over the past week to hike their season record to four wins against nine losses. Three defeats also found space in the books as the squad played games against Portland University, Whitman and College of Idaho.

The Bearcats first broke the ice by taking the first half of a doubleheader against Portland, 4-3. In that game, played in Salem, Wednesday, April 21, Gary Yunker led the team in hitting with three connections in four trips to the plate. Jim Kleinke and Jeff Topping also hammered out two hits apiece. Topping drove in the fourth run, with a sacrifice fly in the fifth frame, to give hurler Sam Nebel the win.

In the second game, which the home team lost 5-3, Yunker continued his barrage by collecting two more hits and scoring two of the three Willamette tallies. Ray Sherwood was tagged with the loss.

Next the team moved to Walla Walla, Washington, to start a three-game road trip, and Friday, April 23, they played Whitman in their third doubleheader within six days. They went down to defeat twice, 8-7 and 3-2. In both games the winning runs were scored in the bottom of the last frame.

In the first game all the Jasons' scoring came in two innings. A double, walk, error, single and triple made up the big fifth inning when four runs were scored. Yunker with a triple and Topping with a double led the team in batting but were unable to save the day for pitcher Loren Whittaker. The second loss of the afternoon came when three consecutive walks and a single gave Whitman the winning run in the seventh.

Finishing off their road trip with a game against C of I, the Bearcats

finally scratched the win column in NWC action with a 9-4 conquest. The game was played last Monday, April 26, and gave the Salemites a 1-6 conference record.

Again Nebel was the winning pitcher as he gave up only eight hits while striking out six. A rare no-errors game backed up his hurling job and he and three other players, Clayton Fujie, Ken Anderson and Topping all collected two hits.

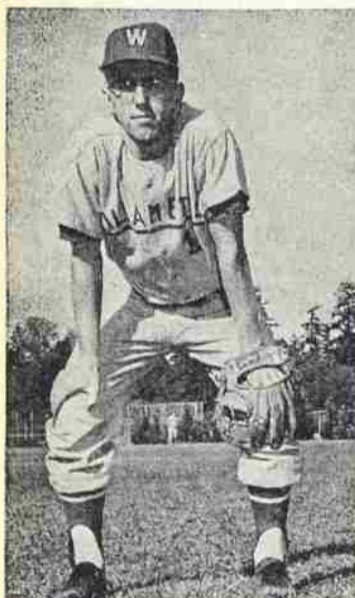
Yesterday the team played Cascade College here in Salem and tomorrow they will travel to Portland to play Lewis & Clark in a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p. m. Also, a tiff with the University of Oregon is slated for next Tuesday, May 4, in Eugene at 3 p. m.

Broken Window Calms Enthusiasts

Willamette's softball enthusiasts suffered a setback this past Tuesday evening on the quad. After being thrown off the greenery on numerous occasions by Dean Blake, Dean Yocom, Dave Lewis, et al., they finally did the unforgivable and broke a window in the Fine Arts auditorium. Question now—who's got the ball and who's going after it?

Ruggers Slate Game

Attention all rugby players! The season is not over yet. Viceprexy in charge of fixtures Wayne Looney announced that the Salem Club has scheduled a "final" game this Saturday afternoon, 2:30, at McCulloch Stadium against Portland State. All ruggers and spectators are encouraged to attend.



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Golfers Devastate Foe

Golf Coach Norm Chapman's optimistic praise of his team was finally backed up this week as success accompanied the team in three of four adventures. C of I, L & C, Whitman, and Pacific were all stroked down as the home town iron-men began to feel their strength. OSU gave the Bearcats their only defeat.

Friday, April 23, the team played host to C of I and completely wiped out the visitors 15-0. Mike Alley and John Orr shared medalist honors with 70's.

Squeaking by L & C 8-7 and trouncing Whitman 11 1/2-3 1/2, the Bearcats continued to build their win streak the day after their vic-

tory over C of I. Medalist for this match was Doug Maxwell, L & C, with a 71 over the McNary course.

Following these two-way and three-way wins the squad called on a Pacific University team and calmly buried them under a 14-4 score. This win came on the Forest Hills Golf Club in Portland, Monday, April 26. Gary Childs from Willamette led all players with a 73.

OSU ended the Jasons' string the next day with a 9 1/2-8 1/2 victory over them. Bob Walsborn, from the Beaver squad, was low scorer with a 70. In this match, although losing, the Bearcat team felt a little consolation as Mike Alley scored a hole-in-one at McNary's fourth hole.

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