

# Awards Presented; Students Honored

Honors and awards were presented in convocations yesterday to Willamette students for their outstanding contributions and achievements. One of the highlights of the program was the award of the Dr. Daniel Schulze trophy to senior Paul Wynne.

Ed Cole first turned the Student Body gavel to the new president Jay Grenig. Cole was awarded the SB President's award by Dr. Smith.

**OUTSTANDING** seniors were presented with Senior Keys. They are: Wes Armstrong, Max Boese, Joyce Castor, Carol Dockstader, Doug Dunham, Dave Fairbrook, Claudia Farrow, Lyle Smith, Paul Wynne, and Steve Yoshihara.

Senior Certificates were given to: John Anderson, Cynthia Collins, Carol Coolidge, Hunter Dixon, Steve Enloe, Steve Evans, Phoebe Finley, Chuck Flynn, Sue Foster, Dave Foote, Dick Heermance, Barry Howard, Joe Hughes, Bill Johnson, Mike Keuss, Roger Kirchner, Mike McIntyre, Fran Marlette, Lenore Monk, Maradee Oliver, Arlene Rice, Ron Slabaugh, Martha Sneyary, Corky Sorensen, and Genie Stewart.

The Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association Plaque was presented by Dean Haberer to Pi Beta Phi, for high scholarship. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded the Sigma Chi Scholarship Plaque by Dr. Smith.

**ATHLETIC** awards were presented by Coach John Lewis. Jackets went to: John Anderson, Steve Evans, Robert Graun, Craig Lowell, Kirk McNeil, Steve Peglow, Jim Schmidt, Jim Smith, Lyle Smith, Richard Takei, Jeff Topping, and Denny Wong.

Blankets were awarded to: John Anderson, Wes Armstrong, Steve Evans, Kirk McNeil, Jim Schmidt, Jim Smith, Lyle Smith, Richard Takei, Jeff Topping, and Steve Peglow.

The J. H. Booth Athletic prize was awarded to Jeff Topping.

**IN GIRLS' sports**, Mrs. Jean Williams presented awards to the members of the tennis team: Judy Gerber, Carol Hamanishi, Carmel Hofstetter, Leslie Minkner, Laurie Osborn, and Mary Watkins. The basketball intramural trophy went to Chi Omega, while York House received the volleyball trophy.

Stan Heisler received the Rex A. Turner prize as an outstanding student in debate and scholarship. The Jean Eloise Evans Memorial Award went to Kip Stiltz and Carol Curtis. Virginia Bell was announced as winner of the Doney Speech prize, and Susan Leeson was second.

Robert Allen and Jean Gray received the band award.

**PUBLICATION** awards were presented by Dr. Smith. Julie Aungst received the George Putnam award and Jon Carder received the Charles A. Sprague Award. The Robert C. Notson Annual Wallulah award went to: Kathy Sherfey, sophomore; and Mike Bennett, freshman. Steve Yoshihara was presented the Wall Street Journal Award, which entitles him to a year's subscription.

Carol Gibson received two awards in the music field. She received the Pi Kappa Lambda and the American Guild of Musical Artists Student Awards.



Elected along with the other student body officers was next year's Rally squad. Here they take a moment out of practice to rest up for next fall. Left to right are Marlene Anderson, Jane Pollock, Sue Cox, Julie Cramer, Earline Anderson, and Claudette Ebi. Boys on Rally are Gary Lindstrom and Larry Paulson. Missing is Tom Angelo. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

## Rally Elected; Picks Royalty

The newly elected rally squad has selected Claudette Ebi as its Queen and Tom Angelo as its King, following the new procedure by which the rally selects its own King and Queen. The squad, which also includes Earline and Marlene Anderson, Sue Cox, Julie Cramer, Jane Pollock, Gary Lindstrom, and Larry Paulson, has already met sev-

eral times to plan next year's activities.

One of their ideas is to use yells with a more "collegiate" sound.

## Campus Scene

**TODAY**—Golf: Northwest Conference match at Salem.

Track: Conference meet at McCulloch Stadium.

Tennis: PNIAC at Willamette. Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Delta Gamma house dances.

**TOMORROW**—Golf: Northwest Conference match at Salem.

Track: Conference meet at McCulloch Stadium.

Tennis: PNIAC at Willamette. "Putting Hubby Through," law school luncheon.

Phi Delta Theta and York house dances.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Ball, Portland Hilton Hotel.

**SUNDAY**—Salem Community Symphony, WU choir, choirs of the churches of Salem, Charles Heiden, conductor, and Ewan Milton, soprano soloist, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

**TUESDAY**—Scholarship convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a. m.

Junior recital: Jo Anne Cooley, pianist, Willamette Music Hall auditorium, 3 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, May 19**—Senior recital: Roger Kirchner, baritone, Willamette Music Hall auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

They plan to find these by writing to friends at larger schools. Also, they will demonstrate new yells at living organizations before games to develop more participation in the new yells.

Bill Alberger as ASWU first vice president, is in charge of Rally Commission. He plans to set it up before school is out this spring so that halftime entertainment can be planned in advance. The Commission will coordinate the activities of the rally squad with those of Honeybears and the halftime manager.

The rally will be performing at the three home games. Oct. 9 the WU football squad will meet Pacific University and then Lewis and Clark on Oct. 23. Homecoming will see Whitman College here on Nov. 6.

## Modern Plays To Be Staged

Five contemporary one-act plays will debut next weekend. They will be performed by the members of Mr. Robert Putnam's acting class. Putnam, along with four Willamette students, Jim Douglas, Pete Ryce, Chuck Olson and Doug Rives, will be the directors.

The five plays to be presented in arena style on the Fine Arts stage are: "Maid to Marry" and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco to be directed under Jim Douglas and Pete Ryce; "Antigone" by Jean Cocteau will be under the leadership of Chuck Olson; "Callows Humor" by Jack Richardson will be led by Doug Rives; and, Mr. Putnam will direct "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams.

The writers of these plays are very contemporary and according to Mr. Putnam, they use the theory of absurdity in which everything goes, ranging from tragedy to comedy.

The one-act plays will be presented to Willamette students and others Friday and Saturday nights, May 21 and 22, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. and students will be admitted by showing their student body cards at the ticket booth and getting a ticket in exchange.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, May 14, 1965

No. 28

## Education Department Evaluated; Past Students Locate Positions

By DONNA WRIGHT

The State Department of Education's Evaluation Committee recently visited the WU campus and recommended that the education department again be given maximum five-year accreditation. This 17-member group which visited May 5 and 6 is composed of representatives from secondary schools and other teachers' colleges.

Education students have been talking with representatives, too. These are representatives of school districts looking for teachers, however. Twelve students have already been placed in various teaching positions.

Among those placed are four music students. Jean Bockman will be teaching music in Salem's elementary schools next year. Kathy Boutelle will teach vocal music in Bandon, Oregon. In Curtis, Washington, Maurice Potter will teach instrumental and vocal music. Sharon Schwind will act as a consultant for elementary students learning to play string instruments in Simi, California.

Four new English teachers were also placed. Two are 1964 graduates, Susan (Meyer) Barter and Bob Monson. Mrs. Barter will be teaching English at Cascade High in Turner and Monson will teach Eng-

lish at Mill City Senior High. The other two will be in Salem; Carol Coolidge, teaching English and Journalism at South High, and Sally Plessinger, teaching English and Journalism at the new Whittaker Junior High.

Others to remain in Salem are Candy Coffelt, who will instruct arts and crafts students at North Salem High, and Don Kimball, who will teach general science at Whittaker Junior High.

Earl Jambura is staying in this area in a different capacity, as an employee of the Marion County Juvenile Department. Tom Morgan will be in Coos Bay, teaching social studies and acting as basketball coach at Millicoma Junior High.

## Wynne Given Senior Award

Paul Wynne was recognized yesterday in convo for his outstanding contributions to his class with the award of the new Dr. Daniel H. Schulze trophy. This award is the Senior Class' gift, and will become a perpetual trophy, to go in the 'Cat Cavern.

The idea behind this award is to honor a senior who contributed to his class all four years in ways that can not always be recognized. The seniors decided to start a tradition with a tradition, that of the name of Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, for whom the trophy is dedicated. Because Dr. Schulze has had such a close association with Freshman Glee, the award is ideally in his name to illustrate the spirit of the type of senior who is to be awarded.

## Caps and Gowns Ready

Candidates for graduation from the Liberal Arts and Music schools should pick up their caps and gowns at the bookstore starting Monday, May 17.



A recent addition to the campus has been the stop sign by the Library and Eaton. It seems this was a necessary action on the part of the administration due to congested traffic between the library, gym, and Eaton. It is hoped the new stop sign will put a halt to the careless driving by motorists and pedestrians while crossing the campus, especially at the busy intersections. A very dangerous situation may result unless students are more observant of the traffic controls now gracing the WU campus.

## Ready Or Not . . .

MAY 27 1965 TO JUNE 2, 1965

<b>Thursday, May 27, 1965</b>	
All AFROTC Classes	2-4
1 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
<b>Friday, May 28, 1965</b>	
8 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
8 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
<b>Saturday, May 29, 1965</b>	
9 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
9 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
<b>Monday, May 31, 1965</b>	
10 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
10 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
<b>Tuesday, June 1, 1965</b>	
11 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
1 o'clock Classes M W F	2-4
<b>Wednesday, June 2, 1965</b>	
2 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
2 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4
CLASSES END WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965, AT 9:45 P. M.	

## Conversation with New Friend Illustrates Indian Project's Goal

By ED HARRIS

"This is a nice place to talk," smiled Mrs. Johnson in her characteristic warm way. "Yes," we agreed.

The sun's lengthening rays fell on us and the fragrance of lilacs and poplar trees was on the breeze. We watched two eagles float and glide above the hilltop, and she told us of the time an eagle carried off her neighbor's cat from inside their trailer.

TWO CANARIES flew overhead in a flash of gold. She told us that she had seen three deer on the hillside above her home the night before. When her niece and nephew had asked what they were, she had told them that they were her horses and that she rode them. We laughed, but we knew that if it were possible, she had the quiet spirit and patience to do it.

She told us about the roots and the way they once were prepared,

made into cakes with designs on them, like people used to do with fancy butter. She invited us into her home, but we had to have a tire repaired; and she discovered that she was over an hour late for an appointment, but it didn't bother her. We said good-by and she said we would see her at the dances that evening.

MRS. JOHNSON is one of those whom we met during the week of spring vacation, which we spent on the Umatilla Indian reservation (see Ron Stewart's story of April 30). When five of us went back last weekend to their Root Feast, we went to see her, and it was then we had this conversation.

Her attitude, along with those of the other people we talked to last weekend, is a dandy evaluation of the success of our trip there during the break, when we worked at various tasks of manual labor. In this respect we accomplished one of our

underlying purposes in spending the spring vacation at work on a reservation.

WE GOT to know people from a different way of life as friends, and to an extent we helped them. This met our other purpose, that of helping someone in order to break away from demands which make us think too little about people around us, outside college.

Not many people get to know the Indians as we did, possibly because they don't have the opportunity that we had, and probably because they don't have the opportunity. It is increasingly important that people begin to become acquainted much better with them, because as the Indian population increases, they must move off the reservation into cities, many times an extremely confusing and unfruitful existence.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC shows that as the owners of a piece of property increase, each owner gets less income from the property. This happens on the reservation since it is a fixed size while the population is anything but fixed.

However, it would be a serious mistake to abandon the Indian way of life, which I think is in many ways superior to ours. If the Indian people are going to achieve a better physical standard, then it should be by gradual and mutual modification and education of both Indian and white.

In one week and a weekend, no one can solve the dilemma that exists for the Indian, but neither can we dismiss lightly the fact that a dilemma does exist. Neither can we fail to recognize that some people perpetuate the misery and lacks of others. It is done out of neglect, indifference or profit.

## Try An Exchange

By LENORE MONK

Do you wish you could study abroad, so you could meet new and different people? Do you wish you knew more about what the world's controversies really entailed—the first-hand stuff?

Would you compromise your visions of Paris universities and cafes for getting acquainted with another region of the United States—while getting academic credits? Do the affairs of and within your country concern you?

WOULD YOU particularly like to understand more of the "civil rights," or "human relations," or "interracial" struggle in the U.S.? Would you like to accomplish all these things at barely more than your current school expenses? If so, you are encouraged to strongly consider becoming an exchangee to Bennett College, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

This year is the second that WU has had an exchange program with Bennett and the four girls who have participated, two now on campus, count the experience a very influential highlight of their lives. The ideal format involves a Willamette girl attending Bennett for one year, preferably her junior one, and a Bennett girl studying here for the same length of time.

THE TWO girls live "in place of each other," so in effect the WU girl is paying for her education here, and the Bennett girl pays to Bennett.

Bennett College is an accredited Methodist women's college. While its policy states no racial limitations, its student body is 95 per cent Negro, just as Willamette's is 95 per cent Caucasian. Bennett is considered by many to be "the Vassar of the South for colored women."

THE EXCHANGEES are not girls who impress people with their superiority, nor are they girls who intend to "teach a thing or two." The purpose and the worth of the exchange lies in the learning which

takes place as each girl lives a very natural collegiate life, and in the resulting friendships.

All concerned would be pleased if the exchange program were to continue next year. Any girl who has been, or is, thinking of such an opportunity should very soon contact Chaplain McConnell. If any men are interested, there are any number of accredited Negro schools to which they may apply as exchangees.

Even if you hesitate, but would like to learn more, please feel free to question Barbara Lake or Lenore Monk, at York House.

## In Plain English, 'Limey' Sees Red

Dear Rich:

In view of widespread student interest in the Capitol hearing, April 27 last, on the abortive S.J.R. 14 for an interim legislative committee to investigate alleged Communist subversion in Oregon, I request space to discuss the matter and especially the testimony of our own Dean Blake in favor of the investigation.

To begin with, the Dean's widely publicized activity in this matter, in testimony also in favor of the Oregon teachers' oath (almost certainly unconstitutional), and in publishing twice over his extraordinary Statesman article on Red infiltration of the campus, are all of a piece. And although, as a fanatic for freedom of expression I would go to the stake for the Dean's right to express his opinion as his own opinions, I regret that, until this last time, he made no effort to explain that he was not an institutional spokesman, assuming indeed that he was not.

SHORTLY BEFORE Christmas, the Statesman article was very ably answered, among others, by five WU students, two of whom I am proud to say were history majors. On reading their letter I made up my mind that at least one faculty member (and I was the only one) was going publicly to express his

dissent also. This I was able to do in a letter which the Statesman published before its editor, a former Governor and Willamette trustee, "graciously blew the whistle," to quote the Dean's complacent phraseology, presumably in order to block further devastating criticism, and protect Willamette's public image.

Later, early in March, I took advantage of the teachers' oath controversy, and Dean Blake's testimony in its favor, and in a letter published in the Capital Journal, expressed the opinion, based on 27 years at Willamette, that "there are not and never have been any subversive teachers or students" at our school. For this I was excoriated by a local attorney who rushed to defend Dean Blake; but I am still confident that my statement is 100 per cent correct, so I now repeat it for a special reason.

IF DEAN BLAKE thinks otherwise (and he never to my knowledge makes any exception in favor of his own campus) that is his privilege, naturally. But is it not also his patriotic duty to name the subversive persons he refers to? Or is he waiting to name them to the interim committee, or what?

As to the hearing, I was able to attend only the first hour, and was not privileged to hear the Dean's testimony first hand or on TV. It is reported, incidentally, as given "by Walter Blake, Willamette University dean of students (who) said an investigation should include 'erosion of moral standards' on the campus."

THESE FEW words are taken from a long (26 column inch) report in the Statesman; the Journal went to press before the Dean spoke. The Statesman, however, which begins with a reference to the "McCarthy era" of ten years ago, notes that "witnesses for the measure were particularly outspoken in their feeling that Communists are infiltrating college campuses and churches" and (according to one of them) "leading this country down the road to immorality."

As to Dean Blake, I have heard the oral testimony from notes of our own Dr. John Rademaker (who was

## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1541, extension 224.

RICHARD KAWANA  
Editor

JIM VIDAL  
Publications Manager



Energetic and hard working describe these two Willamette coeds, Doris Rose and Barbara Lake. They were part of the group of WU students who gave up their spring vacations to work on the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

impugned by name at the hearing) and have read some careful notes taken by a scholarship student, who prefers to be nameless for obvious reasons. This testimony I realize, is neither exhaustive nor conclusive. But from it, and from what I know of the Dean, I gather that he asserted or implied (i) that the riots at Berkeley early this year were a Communist plot; (ii) that the anti-Communist committee if formed ought to investigate Oregon campuses; (iii) that suggestions for later closing hours for women's living organizations (such as AWS I understand has recently submitted to the Willamette trustees) are immoral.

AND FINALLY, to quote directly from the student above referred

### Pi Gamma Mu Inducts Eight

Three professors and five students were inducted into the Willamette chapter of Pi Gamma Mu national social science honorary Monday during a joint meeting with the Linfield College chapter at Willamette.

The faculty initiates are Dr. Walter S. Blake, Dean of Students; Col. Lyle C. Grimes, economics; and Prof. F. Kent Marcus, history, while the five students are Wendell W. Johnson, John T. Travis, Joe A. Cole, Carol Ann McMurtry, and Amy Spaulding.

Oregon State Treasurer Robert W. Straub spoke to the group whose members are recognized for scholarship in the social sciences.

### Canterbury Meeting!

The last meeting for this school year of the Canterbury Club will be held this Sunday night, May 16. The meeting will be held at the Kappa Sigma house from 6:30 to 8.

At this meeting a steering committee for next year's activities will be elected. Also a student evaluation of spiritual life on campus will be sought.

All Willamette students are invited to attend.

to, Blake's general idea was "that almost any kind of student demonstration or revolt against established college rules or traditions is Communist inspired, though the main source of trouble is professors who have Communist leanings."

Personally, I find it hard to believe that a Doctor of Education, and a man in our Dean's position of responsibility and power, can accept this sort of fantastic nonsense on the kind of "evidence" used to support it. But after re-reading his Statesman article I cannot but wonder.

I UNDERSTAND that at the hearing, Dean Blake started at least with a written brief. If so, in justice to himself, his colleagues and his students, I suggest he publish this, along with an explanation of his extempore remarks.

Meantime, I hope he'll forgive me for saying that I, and I believe many others, are sick and tired of the McCarthy-John Bircher technic of witch-hunting, insult, insinuation, innuendo and guilt by accusation. How about some relevant facts, names, dates and details if there are any?

In short, and in plain English, is it not time to put up or shut up? Anyway, if nobody objects, I think it is time for the old Limey once more to stand up and be counted. I'm against this sort of dirty pool, which unlike procedural due process, in my opinion, has no place on any University campus.

Respectfully yours,  
Ivan Lovell.

### Gabbers Trek To Tournament

Willamette University was well represented by a team of experienced speakers last weekend, at the Inland Debate Tournament held at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

Competition was held in the following categories: debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Bearcat delegates were Steve Blixseth, Carol Curtis, Steve Guidinger, Dean Guyer, Stan Heisler, and Kip Stolz.

### Players To Feast

The University Theatre will hold its annual Awards Banquet at the Golden Pheasant on Sunday, May 23, at 6 p. m. Awards for best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress for the year will be presented, as well as freshman, production and service awards, including the famous "Phaugh" award.

Tickets are priced at \$1.75 and will be available in the Drama Office or from Amy Spaulding at York House.

### YD's Support LBJ In SE Asia Action

The recent meeting of Willamette's Young Democrats passed on a measure to "support President Johnson's military and other action in Southeast Asia towards pursuit of a lasting settlement."

In other business, the YD's held nominations for next year's officers. Nominated for president were Wes Taylor and David Avison.

### Ludders Elected YR Chairman

A YR meeting was held at the Alpha Phi house Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Those elected include Chairman, Dick Ludders; First Vice-chairman, Vern Ho; Second Vice-chairman, Jeff Hellyer; Secretary, Jan Loomis; and Treasurer, Lois Horton.

Dick Ludders had this to say about his new leadership position: "I think generally I would like to make the club better known on campus. Specifically, this would involve more inclusive activities such as debates, social events and discussions." Ludders' objectives for the club include its taking a definite stand on pertinent issues and publicizing these issues.

### Pianists To Give Three Recitals

One junior and two senior music recitals will be presented next week to close out recitals at the Music School for the year, as pianists Jo Ann Cooley, Judy Blackburn and Marvin Case will be heard.

Miss Cooley, a junior, is slated to present a program that includes works by Chopin, Ravel and Haydn in the Music School Recital Hall Tuesday, 3 p.m. She is a pupil of Prof. Stanley Butler.

On Wednesday in the Recital Hall Miss Blackburn will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin, Bach and others, 8:15 p.m. She is a senior student of Prof. Ralph Dobbs.

Case will conclude senior recitals next Friday, 8:15 p.m., in the Recital Hall with a program of numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Bartok. He has studied under Prof. Butler.

### Law Wives Plan Lunch, Style Show

The Law Wives "Putting Hubby Through" luncheon and fashion show will be held Saturday, May 15, at 1 p.m. at the McNary Golf and Country Club.

Fashions by Peggy Fry from The Lemon Tree will be shown following luncheon. Models to be law wives are: First year, Mrs. Douglas Ward, Mrs. Larry Brisbee, Mrs. James Susce. Second year, Mrs. David Gravrock, Mrs. John Svoboda, Mrs. Bruce Schultheis. Third year, Mrs. Loren Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Hemingway, Mrs. Harry Coolidge.

Marie Anson from the Victorian Beauty Salon will make up the models. Lou Amend will assist.

The highlight will be the presentation of PHT diplomas to third year wives by the dean, Seward Reese.

Special guests invited are the dean, Mrs. W. R. Criswell and wives of faculty members of the law school.

### Fire Damages Phi Delt House

A fire which broke out Saturday night in the Phi Delta Theta chapter room caused \$1500 damage to the ceiling, rugs and draperies. Firemen arrived on the scene to discover the fire already extinguished by the Phi Delt.



### Forensians Finish Finest Year

Student speakers from Willamette returned from the recent Gonzaga University forensic tournament with three trophies, capping the finest year of intercollegiate competition for the Willamette speech department since Dr. Howard Runkle assumed the chairmanship 15 years ago.

Trophy winners at Gonzaga were Steve Guildinger, oratory; Stan Heisler, extempore speaking; and Kip Stiltz and Carol Curtis, debate, all for taking second in their respective divisions.

In the eight tournaments entered by Willamette speakers this year, students have returned with an all-time high of 25 individual awards in debate, oratory, interpretative reading, extempore and impromptu speaking.

Debate teams representing the school have posted a 77 won and 63 loss record, while the overall 15-year record is 742 won and 588 lost.

The fifteen students representing Willamette this past year in forensic tournaments were: Carol Pratt, Paul

Hurd, Richard Montieth, Carol Curtis, Linda Melton, Linda Stewart, Charles Olson, Stephen Blixseth, Steve Guildinger, Stan Heisler, Virginia Bell, Richard Magruder, Dean Buyer, Kip Stiltz, and Douglas Bosco. All 15 will be returning next year.

### Oratorio Concert Here Sunday; Five Choirs To Perform

Willamette faculty and students will be admitted without charge to the Salem Community Symphony Oratorio Concert Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

The concert featuring the combined voices of Willamette's Choir and four Salem church choirs plus soprano soloist Ewan Mitton and the 55-piece symphony will offer the Bach Cantata "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," and Francis Poulenc's "Gloria."

Churches represented in the Oratorio are the First Presbyterian, St. Mark Lutheran, St. Paul's Episcopal and Westminster Presbyterian.

Dr. Charles Heiden of the Music School will conduct the concert.

Nearly 240 years separate the first performances of the two Oratorio selections, as Bach's masterpiece was first heard at Leipzig in 1723 and Poulenc's at Boston in 1961.

The concert will be a free bonus to Salem Community Symphony season ticket holders and those associated with the University, but single tickets for the outside public are on sale at Stevens and Son Jewelers and will be sold at the box office performance night.

Faculty and students may pick their tickets up at the Music School or at the box office Sunday night.

### Viet Nam Policy Discussion Aired

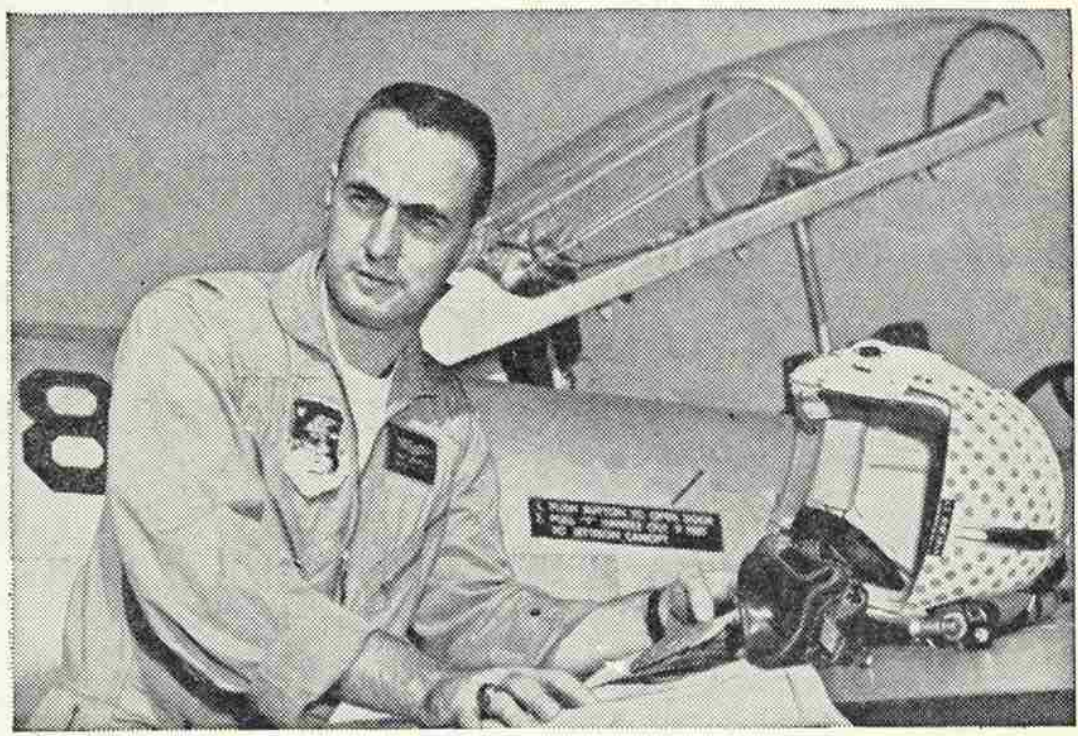
Faculty and students will have an opportunity to hear the pro and con discussion of Viet Nam policy live from Washington D.C. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. over radio station KPAM (1410) and KPFFM (97.1).

Dr. Rademaker and Chaplain McConnell have arranged for the broadcast to be aired in the Cat Cavern and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The discussion features McGeorge Bundy, Robert Scalapino and Henry Kissinger on the "pro" and Hans Morgenthau, George Kahin and Williams presenting "con" arguments.

"Cleaned right and pressed right by Burright's"

**Burright's Cleaners**  
198 Church Street SE  
WE CATER TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS  
Phone 363-4242



### Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

**Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC?** Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

**What's the curriculum like?** It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

**How will students for the new program be chosen?** First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

**Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC?** Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

### United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC  
Attn: OI  
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College now attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Expect to transfer to \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Expect \_\_\_\_\_ degree in \_\_\_\_\_ (Year)  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Bonus Buys in GRADUATION SUITS

For the young man who is about to step into a new world and wants the latest styles . . . the trim, natural look . . . the quiet, classic patterns or solid tones that will mark you as a man of good taste . . . you will be delighted with our fine selection.

Specially priced and styled for the graduate of 1965 in olives, blacks and irridescent.

\$39 \$49 \$59 \$69

Remember . . . Our Formal Rental Dept. if you need Formal Wear for the Prom. PHONE 362-7074 FOR RESERVATIONS

# Shryock's

Open Monday And Friday Nights 'Til 9  
STORE FOR MEN  
At the Corner of Capitol and Marion Streets  
In the Capitol Shopping Center, Salem

# Lively Arts ... Jon Gardner

## Writers Win National Awards

National winners in 1965 Atlantic Monthly College Writing Contest are Willamette students Muriel Kramer, a sophomore, and Mike Hood, a junior.

Muriel received fourth place among the essays, for her paper entitled "The Philosophy of Hell in The Inferno and Man and Superman: a Dialogue." Mike's "Snow Walls" won an honorable mention in the field of poetry, qualifying it

as one of the top 20 out of the over 500 entries. ("Snow Walls" also received an honorable mention in the Willamette University Writing Contest, and appears on page 19 of the Jason.)

Muriel's paper, which was originally written for her Honors Seminar, will be published in the Atlantic Winner's Booklet in September. This booklet will contain the A sample of Mike's poetry:

### CAUGHT, IMMOBILE

Then draw the shades my sweet Jeanne  
That we might view the fading light—  
The rows and rows of sprouting beets,  
Regimented nature.  
And see the twisted vines  
Like raging madmen waving their arms  
Pushing down the sagging fence—  
Your father's worry.  
And what is my concern?  
The black shadow you tried  
To brush from your breast,  
A bee crawling on the window glass  
Stopping a little patch of light.  
His sting harmless—you were fooled and jumped.  
This is my wish, my concern:  
To resolve two unlike elements,  
To say what your smile is like,  
To make the world jump  
Because the bee fuses with its shadow,  
To make my words like paintings before a child.  
The Plow—your father has left it stand a winter—  
Is rusted, and now a long irregular shadow.  
The grass has grown through it,  
A mass of entangled fibers.  
Make no excuses for its being there,  
Caught, immobile.  
The sun is gone;  
Spring is changed by one more day.  
Should I say,  
"My life has been the poem I would have writ"—  
No. I must go—caught, immobile—  
Good night.

# Sam and John Out West

By PETER OVERMEYER  
Cheyenne Autumn Major Dundee  
Warner Bros. Columbia

In the direction of Western movies, a term loosely applied to cowboy and Indian films, the U. S. cinema has five top directors: Fred Zinnemann (High Noon), John Sturges (Magnificent Seven, Last Train From Gun Hill), George Stevens (Giant), Sam Peckinpah (Ride the High Country, Major Dundee) and John Ford (Stagecoach, Cheyenne Autumn).

In the latest releases, Ford and Peckinpah dished up two Westerns with a new twist. Both were based on actual events. In the first, John Ford's Cheyenne Autumn, Ford deals with 1500 mile trek of 286 Cheyenne Indians from the Oklahoma reservations to their homelands in Eastern Montana.

En route, the Cheyenne run into every kind of disaster imaginable, from Richard Widmark and Karl Malden's calvary to bad weather, hunger, Jimmy Stewart, and Ken Curtis.

Tracing the plot wouldn't do justice to the intricate web of tight fitting events in James R. Webb's screenplay. Many outstanding scenes with no dialogue do more to show the plight of the Cheyenne than words can express.

If any glaring errors are to be found, Sal Mineo as a rebel brave does more to downgrade the pathetic, esthetic evoked distance of the audience towards the Indians than the Indians Ricardo Montalban, Dolores Del Rio, Gilbert Roland, and Victor Jory can heal by pathetic lost looks. But Mineo's death, in the last scene, makes the

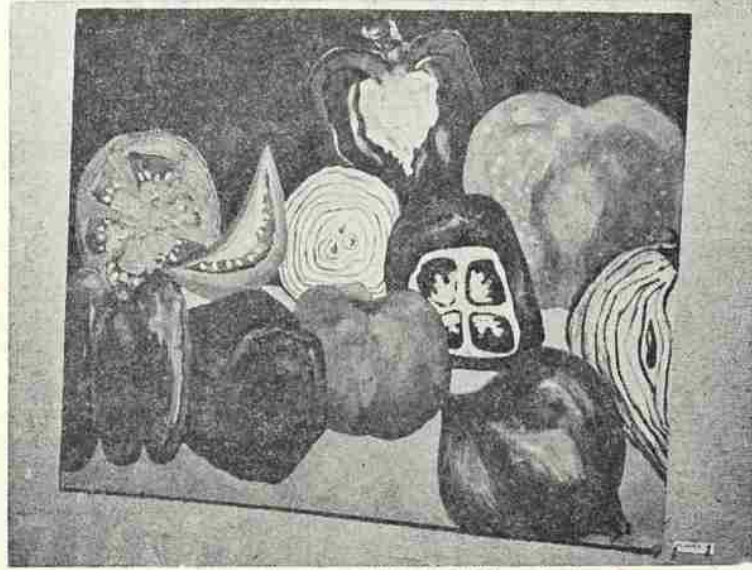
previous two hours worth it. The acting throughout is outstanding and solid with many well-known faces. Carroll Baker does her best job since Baby Doll as Friend Deborah who accompanies the Indians on the trek. Edward G. Robinson as the Secretary of the Interior is amusing as well as realistic.

ON THE other hand, Jerry Breisler and director Sam Peckinpah got their traffic directions mixed up when Major Dundee was conceived. Peckinpah showed Western lovers a remarkable glimpse of the West in Ride the High Country, and somehow, some of this insight managed to sift thru to Dundee.

Supposedly based on a little-known diary of an army private in 1862-3, Dundee tells the story of an army major caught in a web of events. Charlton Heston, as Dundee, is the commander of a U. S. prison camp in New Mexico full of Confederate soldiers under Capt. Richard Harris. When Apache chief Sierra Charriba kidnaps three children, Heston assembles the largest possible army of misfits, along with a sprinkling of Rebs. In the meantime, the Apaches depart for French-held Mexico.

After about 45 minutes, the children are recovered, which should end the film. But under the rambling direction of Peckinpah, nothing has taken place yet. The Apaches are soon lost in the subplots of mass confusion, Negroes vs. Rebs, Mexican fiestas, French and American conflicts, and utter chaos.

Acting performances are few, with the notable exception of Britisher Richard Harris and many bit actors. But Peckinpah has dished up plenty of action, blood, and gore, dripping all over the place, supplied by a dozen or so overworked extras and stuntmen who are dropping dead all over the sets, and providing many clinch fights for the lack of anything better to do. Heston and Michael Anderson, Jr., try hard to follow Sam's script, but the dynamic perspective isn't present. Many of the spectacular shots of the Mexican landscape give the Peckinpah attitude toward the film —lost.



Truck garden or work of art? Eli Griffith's painting is part of the Senior Art Show which also features the work of Candy Goffelt and Candy Collins. The show may presently be seen in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The paintings: water colors, oils, and tissue paper collages; a wide variety of printed art, jewelry, weaving, and ceramics of the three senior art majors are displayed. Each artist has developed a distinctive personal style manifested in each of these displays. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

# "Even Jesus Christ Had a Moment of Doubt"

By RON STEWART

During the early part of the Korean War, fourteen Christian ministers are held captive by the Communists in Pyongyang, North Korea's capital. When the forces of the United Nations take over Pyongyang, a heavy doubt unfolds as to the fate of the ministers. Twelve, it is finally learned, are dead. The two survivors are Mr. Hann, now insane, and Mr. Shin, spiritually tortured.

Colonel Chang, Chief of Army Political Intelligence, orders Captain Lee to investigate the story behind the martyred. After a time, a Red intelligence major informs Lee

that the twelve preachers died like dogs, begging for mercy. Mr. Shin had been saved because he had the nerve to spit in the major's face; and Mr. Hann, because of his disturbed state of mind. Shin finally gathers with the local church people and confesses that he had betrayed the twelve so that he could spare his own life.

This is the gist of Richard E. Kim's brilliant novel, The Martyred, fast-moving and filled with exciting, life-giving passages that are profound enough to set the reader thinking after the book has been laid aside. He writes, with Park, Lee's closest friend, speaking, "How would you judge Christ? . . . a pathetic figure of a pale, death-stricken yet divinely mad young man, nailed to a cross, jeered at and hated, riddled by bloody Roman spears, helpless in the face of his enemies—the pitiful body of the alleged son of God, gasping, panting, sweating, bleeding, without a miracle to save him. Who knows what terrifying doubts he might have felt at that last moment that all his life and work had been an utter waste. Even the son of God, even Christ, had a moment of doubt."

The major theme presented in

Kim's novel is betrayal and love of self. Captain Lee cannot yield to believe in the Christian God; and Shin loved his own life too much to sacrifice it for his fellow ministers, who, in Colonel Chang's eyes are "a symbol of the suffering

Christians and their eventual spiritual triumph."

With power and scope in the tradition of Albert Camus, to whom The Martyred is dedicated, Richard Kim has written a beautiful and moving story.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
**Adding Machines**  
**Calculators**  
**CAPITOL OFFICE**  
**EQUIPMENT**  
148 High St. SE Phone 363-5584

**SO FAR SUPERIOR**  
**DRY CLEANING WITH "PRYD"**  
**KEEPS GARMENTS LOOKING NEW**  
**LAUNDERED SHIRTS**

**Wieder's** Phone 363-9125  
**SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY**  
263 HIGH ST. S.E.

**FAST ACTING!**  
**SAFE**  
**NoDoz**  
**KEEP ALERT TABLETS**  
18 TABLETS  
**NODOZ SAFE AS COFFEE**

**THE SAFE WAY** to stay alert  
**without harmful stimulants**

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.  
Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

**ROLLERTIME**  
650 7<sup>th</sup> STREET SALEM, OREGON  
Phone 585-5686

**SKATE DATE**  
**ANY PUBLIC SESSION**  
**GENTLEMAN BRINGS A LADY**

**\$1.20** PER COUPLE  
**SKATES INCLUDED**

REQUIREMENTS: Must Show Student Body Card

**HOLLYWOOD**  
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
First Run Salem  
**"THE SERVANT"**  
DICK BOGARDE  
SARAH MILES  
Adult Entertainment!  
2005 Capitol St. N.E. • 364-4713

**ELSINORE**  
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
Shirley MacLaine  
Peter Ustinov  
Richard Crenna  
**'John Goldfarb, Please Come Home'**  
Color by DeLuxe  
★News and Cartoon  
Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

**CAPITOL**  
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
Charlton Heston  
Richard Harris  
Jim Hutton  
**"MAJOR DUNDEE"**  
IN COLOR  
★Action Co-Hit . . .  
**"THIN RED LINE"**  
FREE PARKING AT HANK'S • 363-5050  
AFTER 6 P.M. • ALL DRY SUN.

**North Salem DRIVE-IN**  
GATES OPEN 7:45 P.M.  
SHOW AT DUSK  
FRI., SAT. and SUN.  
4 Academy Awards  
**'TOM JONES'**  
Albert Finney  
★ 2 COLOR HITS ★  
**"Mouse on the Moon"**  
Children under 12 FREE • 362-7829



MARCIA EMPEY



GLENYS HUBBARD



JANE POLLOCK

## Sweetheart To Be Selected

One of the three freshmen belles pictured above will be chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi tomorrow night at the Sweetheart Ball to be held at the Hilton Hotel in Portland. She will reign as the queen of the dance as well as serve as a hostess for Sigma Chi functions during the coming year.

MARCIA EMPEY is the first prin-

cess on the court. From Portland, Marcia is a freshman pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. She plans to major in psychology. She is one of the sponsors of a Young Life Club in this area and has been a counsellor at Malibu. She says that WU is not exactly what she expected at first, but has since helped her fulfill her goals.

THE SECOND charming member of the court is Glenys Hubbard, a Delta Gamma pledge who is representing Lausanne Hall. She hails from Portland and plans to major in English hoping to teach later on the elementary level. She has enjoyed her year at Willamette greatly and especially appreciates the atmosphere and the people who are "down to earth and accept you as you are." Her pet peeve is people who are inconsiderate.

COMPLETING THIS year's court is Jane Pollock. Jane is a pledge of Delta Gamma and calls Mercer Island, Washington, home. She hopes to major in Philosophy and

also enter the field of elementary education. She has been chosen a member of the next year's rally squad and has served as Freshman Class Secretary.



Anchor Man candidates really whip into line in preparation for tonight's announcement at the Delta Gamma house dance. Kneeling are Dick Zeller, Mark Mulder, and Gary Lindstrom. Standing are Tom Mattison, John Kendall, and John Travis. Sweeping are Jon McGladrey, Dave Welch, and Bob McMurtry. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

## House Dances Crowd Weekend

House dances are again in the swing this weekend as six dances are scheduled.

Alpha Phi's and their guests will dance by candlelight as they sponsor their annual spring formal dance "Cocktails for Two" in honor of the graduating seniors. The dance will be held tonight at the chapter house from 8:30 to 12:30 with Arnie Manke providing the music for dancing. Joan Gillard, the social chairman is planning the dance.

THE CONGRESS Hotel in Portland will be the scene of the Chi Omega "White Carnation Ball" in honor of the seniors. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 with a live band providing the music. The decorations will be according to a spring

theme. Jan Nelson is in charge of the dance plans.

"THAT GOOD OLD Mountain Dew" is the theme of the Delta Gamma House dance tonight. The dress will be grubby in accordance with the hillbilly theme. A live band will play for dancing from 8 to 12. A highlight of the dance will be the announcement of the Anchor Man, according to Darlene Hawkins, social chairman.

TOMORROW NIGHT Phi Delta Theta will swing with their dance "Hell and High Water" which will be held at the new American Legion Hall from 8:30 to 12. The Tempests will play for the dance. Ron Kay, social chairman, is in charge of the dance plans.

## Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Good weather is the main "problem" on campus this week—ask anyone who's tried studying with a sunburn, stretched outside on a

beach towel! Seriously, this seems to happen every spring right around finals time, it's really not fair and far too tempting.

EXCHANGES have been taking advantage of the fair weather, too. Last Saturday, the Pi Phi's and Phi Delt's exchanged at Lake Oswego and Wednesday evening, the Alpha Chi's and the SAE's held an exchange grubby picnic-dinner and softball game. Also the Kappa Sigs and the Alpha Phi's had a softball exchange Wednesday.

TAPPINGS for honoraries have gone gung-ho this week. Monday evening, the women of Mortar Board serenaded to announce new members. They are Cathy Atterbury, Andrea Bristol, Bonnie Brown, Ann Cowden, and Mary Dorsch. Also tapped were Ellen Hoeye, Donna Kemp, Ronalee Myser, Stephanie Okada, Betty Shelton and Linda Torkleson. They will be initiated this Sunday at 3 at York House.

BETA ALPHA Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi tapped yesterday in the Awards Assembly. Marg Allen announced that Suzie Amen, Marlene Anderson, Bonnie Bedford, Jan Bell, Suzi Corcoran, Ginni Hawkins, Lynette Jones, Laurie Monnes, Linda Putman, Peggy Shaffer, Karen Swim, and Cathy Wetherby are new BAG members. Mrs. Williams was tapped as an honorary member.

As new members of SAC's, Dick Zeller announced Mike Aoki, Gary Backlund, Denny Cole, Haukur Hazen, Jim Hicks, Clay Morris, Larry Paulsen and Ken Rice.

The BAG's were initiated last night at a dinner held in their honor.

## Who's Whose

Toni Leisure, senior Chi Omega to Jeff Hicks, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carolyn Moore, junior Pi Beta Phi, to Pete Taylor, junior Alpha Tau Omega at Linfield.

Tom Lafollette, sophomore Kappa Sigma, to Mary Kay Callicrate, a senior at Sacred Heart Academy in Salem.



The Delt dance last Saturday night was highlighted with the presentation of Kathy Norris as Delt Queen. Kathy, a junior, was joined by princesses Gael Harrington and Peggy Shaffer. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

### Angels Elect Officers

The Angels have selected their officers for next year. They are Mary Beth Bare, president; Suzi Corcoran, secretary; Jane Osborne, treasurer; Patty Krier, supply officer; Marin Pearse, social chairman; Christie Broms, information officer; Joanie Loomis, historian; Gail Jakes, alumnae chairman.

**Gay's**  
fine  
candies  
for any occasion  
136 High NE

**BOWLING & BILLIARDS**  
STUDENT PRICES IN AFTERNOON  
ON BILLIARD TABLES  
**NORTHGATE BOWL**  
In Northgate Shopping Plaza 581-1634

**University Drug**  
Prescriptions Magazines  
and Cosmetics  
RUSS POWELL  
Your Friendly Pharmacist  
The Campus Drug Store  
on State Street

**McDonald's HAMBURGERS** Try 'em today  
look for the golden arches... McDonald's®  
CAPITOL & CENTER

*How Did He Know  
This Would Please Her?*

He didn't know so he came to an expert. He came to Stevens & Son and asked what she would like. They made several good suggestions and he made a choice. She's happy. He's happy.

**Stevens & Son**  
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS  
ONE OF AMERICA'S TRULY FINE JEWELRY STORES

- SALEM
- PORTLAND
- SEATTLE



# Sluggers Explode For Five Wins

Rising from an extremely dejected role in the NWC, and perhaps even gaining a little enthusiasm from usually self-exiled fans, Willamette broke out into a rash of unexpected baseball victories this past week to leave everybody for miles around in happy bewilderment.

Coach John Lewis' charges created a scene in the league as they upset four straight teams, garnered five victories, and put themselves in fourth place in the NWC. C of I fell twice, 4-1 and 3-2, Pacific lost

9-6, Whitman bowed out 2-1, and for a finale, high-riding Linfield took the biggest fall of all, 14-3, to give the Bearcats an unbelievable five-game winning streak.

The Wildcats came back in the second game to take a 13-2 decision but it was too late to hurt the newly found pride of the Jasons, who had just come from a distant last to a safe fourth.

It all started with an explosion at Bush Field last Friday. Gary Yunker and Jim Dombrowski slammed out fence-conquering hits to support hurler Sam Nebel in a winning effort against C of I. Loren Whittaker backed himself up in the second game with another homer.

Within the next four days every NWC team except L&C was to suffer a defeat at the hands of the

climbing 'Cats. Clayton Fujie grabbed the spotlight last Saturday as he clouted a tie-breaking three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give his team a 9-6 conquest of Pacific at Bush Field. Steve Smith was credited with the win.

Whitman was the fourth straight victim when Jim Dombrowski hammered out a circuit blow in the eighth frame with the score deadlocked at 1-1. Pitcher Dave Baird struck out seven Missionaries for this Monday afternoon win.

Linfield took the big blow, Tuesday afternoon at Bush Field, when the Salem club capped their string with a 14-3 first game romp. Yunker brought in four runs and connected for four hits and Ken Anderson knocked a two-run ball over the fence to lead the 15-hit barrage. Sam Nebel held the Wildcats to five hits to give himself another win.

In the second game Linfield reversed the rout and re-established some of their lost prominence by running up a 13-2 triumph. Dombrowski collected a two-run homer to give the Bearcats their only tallies. Loren Whittaker was tabbed with the loss.



## Conference Clashes Fill WU Weekend Sports Calendar

WU's track, golf, and tennis teams will be hosting league foes in conference-ending meets this weekend as spring sports start drawing to a close. Lewis and Clark, last year's champs in track, is favored to take the crown again this season during the two-day meet at McCulloch Stadium. The meet will start today and will end tomorrow evening.

The championship in golf will also be decided in Salem this weekend. This afternoon the golfers will

play 18 holes at the Salem Golf Club and Saturday they will tee off at McNary Golf Club.

The league netmen started their meet yesterday and will continue through tomorrow on the Salem Tennis Club and Willamette courts.

These meets are not the end of the season for any of the Bearcats. Only non-qualifying members of the track team will not compete in next week's district meets and both the golf and tennis squads will enter those tournaments with full teams.

## 'New Activities' To Be Added

"Three new activities will be added to the intramural program," said Professor Gene Cooper in appraising Willamette's burgeoning PE program. "Tennis will be added as a fall activity along with football. Swimming will probably be a one meet activity like the track meet. Wrestling will also be a one meet affair."

To illustrate the growing participation in IM's, Cooper cited a survey taken last school year. Of 680 in men's living organizations there were over 857 participants. The incongruous totals stem from the fact that some men participated in more than one sport. Basketball was most popular with 250 participants. Volleyball with 180, softball with 163, and football with 118 followed close behind. Badminton with 69 and track with 63 were least popular.

In each of these sports, with the exception of football and softball, more teams were entered this year to boost IM participation to "well over a thousand." With increasing interest in the program, Cooper expects a similar expansion every year.

Included in next school year's plans, Cooper hopes to satisfy a "real need for an IM handbook which would give all the key information about rules and scoring." The scoring system is also slated to be worked over with more emphasis placed on winning rather than merely participating.

### Law Frosh Win Title

The Law Frosh softball team smashed the Law squad in nine innings to win the IM softball championship last Monday afternoon at Bush's Pasture Park. The score was unavailable at press time. Both teams had been undefeated in their respective leagues.

## Spikers Fall To L&C

Willamette spikers lost a dual meet with L&C last Saturday, at McCulloch Stadium, 83-62. Four meet records fell and another was tied in the day's competition as the Bearcats came through with a spectacular showing after being favored to lose to the powerful Pioneers by 65 points. This was the most points scored against the Portland team this season.

Ray Colson, Ed Lincoln, Pat and Wes Armstrong, Bob Burles, Fred Mueller, and Mel Potts, Bill Buss, Mueller and Lincoln in the 440 relay, all garnered first places for the Bearcats.

Lincoln's 9.7 clocking in the 100 tied the Bearcat record and broke the meet mark. Burles' 38.4 in the intermediate hurdles also set a new meet record.

## Netmen Win Two of Three

Les Sparks' netmen won two of three matches played at home under blazing spring skies this last week. After suffering a 6-1 rout at the hands of talented Southern Oregon College, the Jasons mopped up Linfield 6-1 on Monday and Pacific 5-2 on Tuesday.

Against SOC Sam Felix won the 'Cats' lone singles match 6-3, 8-10, 6-2. All other Jason netmen were downed in straight sets except for Lyle Smith who was defeated by Simmons of SOC 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

On the rebound against Linfield, John Erickson won 6-3, 6-3; Jim Krier 9-7, 6-3; Felix 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Smith 6-1, 6-2, to get a near sweep of the singles. Bob Graun suffered the only setback 4-6, 6-1,

6-1. However, Graun and Erickson combined to win in the doubles 6-3, 7-5. Smith and Krier also swept the other doubles event 6-4, 6-1.

The Badgers proved tougher foes winning one singles and one doubles event. Erickson won 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Krier 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Smith 6-0, 6-0, and Felix 6-1, 6-4. Graun dropped his match 6-0, 6-1. Felix and Barry Smedstad won in the doubles 6-1, 6-3, while Graun and Erickson lost 6-4, 7-5.

## Divoters Tie LC, Cream Badgers

Willamette finished up its dual match golf schedule Tuesday with a tie against the Linfield Wildcats 9-9, after previously rolling over Pacific 17-1 in a clash last Wednesday. Both matches were played on the McNary course in Salem and the outcomes boosted the Bearcats' finishing splurge to six wins, three ties and one loss in the last month.

Against the Badgers, Tom Johnson grabbed medalist honors with a 73 while he and his teammates allowed only one point to the visitors. With Linfield, however, the sides evened up and the Wildcats, last year's conference champions, were able to come up with a deadlock against the proven Willamette machine. Gary Childs, WU, was low scorer as he covered the fairways in 74 strokes.

## Girl Netters Post Win

Distaff Bearcat netters posted a 4-0 win over host Marylhurst last Thursday, May 6. Leslie Minkner and Mary Watkins won their singles matches in straight sets. Minkner won 6-2, 6-0, and Watkins 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles Minkner teamed with Laurie Osborn to win in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Carol Hamanishi and Judy Gerber teamed in the other doubles match to win in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

The female divot team, slated to play last Saturday, was forced to cancel its match when one member, Caroline Smith, was incapacitated by measles.

EAT AT ...

**NOPP'S**  
GOLDEN PHEASANT  
FINE FOOD

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.  
248 Liberty NE

**Wayne's Barber Shop**

Crewcuts a Specialty

Three Barbers

146 13th SE

Salem Oregon

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
All the BUTTERMILK PANCAKES  
you can eat and COFFEE

**49<sup>c</sup>**

5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

**PANCAKE CORNER**

354 MARION NE "In Payless"

**EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE**

Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

**NO COMPETITION**

As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment-\$300. Maximum investment \$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.

For complete details and descriptive literature write:

**Chem-Plastics & Paint Corp**  
1828 Locust St. Louis 3, Mo.

**UNIVERSITY BOWL**

AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS

FREE INSTRUCTION EVERY DAY

1340 STATE STREET



Take 5... and swing out refreshed.

Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,  
big bold taste,  
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:  
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM, OREGON, 1220 12th S.E.