

Convo Lauds Seventy Scholars

Seventy Willamette students won scholarships and 36 others earned various awards recognizing their achievements at Tuesday's convocation.

Besides the named scholarships given there, many other grants were mailed to students this week.

Winners of the Mary L. Collins Scholarships, selected by vote of

students and faculty, were six men and four women. Sophomores who will hold the awards for the next two years are Earline Anderson, Steve Burdick, Jon Carder, Nancy Detering, Marilyn Hanson, Ginni Hawkins, Chuck Hickling, Mike Lincicum, Steve Smith and Pete Wallmark.

Steve Lowry was awarded the Mary L. Collins graduate scholarship, also by student and faculty vote.

Three new scholarships were awarded for the first time this year. The Richard E. Kerr Memorial Scholarship, commemorating a late member of the class of 1967, was presented to freshman Lindsay Stewart. The Grace Collins Goudy Scholarship, for a woman going into music or Christian service as a career, went to Diane Hoss. Kathy Kato won the first Edwin and June Cone Scholarship.

Other Scholarships

Freshmen Cheryl Burge and Karen Heimberger were awarded the Myrtle L. Atkinson Scholarships for next year. The Associated Women Students honored Lynette Jones with their scholarship. The Bruce Baxter Scholarship was given in recognition of the leadership of Jim Carlson.

Tom Green won a Lelia S. Bortz-meyer Scholarship for men who plan to become ministers. He has also held a National Methodist Scholarship this year. Other NMS holders for this year were Greg Johanson, Rick Jones, Helen Lang, Lesley Lockwood and Karen Swim.

The Chamberlain-Schultz Scholarship for a talented music student went to Clay Morris.

A two-year scholarship from the Commercial Bank of Salem for an economics major went to Ron Hoevet. Crown Zellerbach chose Leonard Anderson from five nominees for their scholarship.

Marlene Anderson, Nancy Hall, Lanae Isaacson and Karen Swim won Louise Findley Heintz Scholarships for scholarship, citizenship and service.

The Joseph Holman Music Scholarship went to Diane Solomon, while Diane McKenney won the scholarship awarded by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's professional music sorority.

Jackson Foundation Scholarships

were given to an entering freshman, Addie Lindley of David Douglas High School in Portland, and to Zig Zakovicks, a law student.

Eight women and nine men received the Elizabeth H. Jaqua Scholarships and Leonard D. Jaqua Scholarships. They are Carol Beaty, Pat Biles, Jim Drew, Lenore Hall, Jeanine Kammeyer, Kathy Laing, Dennis McCarty, Pat Moore, Greg Mostyn, Diane Seaver, Kathy Smith, Vic Snyder, Don Solberg, Ken Solberg, Alan Stransky, Nick Tibbetts and Donna Wright.

The Evelyn Lawrence Scholarship for academic standing and excellent character went to Donna Buckingham. Hick Kerns won the Charles H. Leavitt Scholarship. Carol "Thumper" Schmidt won the Charles E. McCulloch Scholarship for high academic standing. The

James Newton McCurdy Scholarship for students preparing for the ministry was awarded to Paul Goeller. The Presser Foundation Scholarship for a music student went to Teresa Krug.

Eleven scholarships were financed by the Reynolds Fund of the Centenary Wilbur Methodist Church in Portland. Winners were Ruth Fenske, Susan Fogel, Marie Gardner, Marcy Harvey, Larry Hillhouse, Dan Hursh, Jim Phelps, Linda Putnam, Peggy Shaffer, Mary Shaw and Scott Walker.

Alan Ellis won the Wilson Henry Scott Scholarship. Don Brown was the recipient of the Charles L. Starr Scholarship for ability and Christian ideals. The Ray L. Smith award to an upperclass law student was given to Tom Sponsler.

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Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVIII Salem, Oregon, May 6, 1966 No. 30

Shoberg Tabbed 'Aid Director'

A newly-created position, director of student financial aid, has been filled by hiring Theodore C. Shoberg, announced President G. Herbert Smith. The single position will consolidate work now administered in three different offices.

Shoberg is presently superintendent of Woodstock Community High School in Woodstock, Illinois, and will come to Willamette to administer some \$500,000 in scholarships, grants, loans and employment the University gives students annually. His duties begin August 15.

He is a graduate of Monmouth College at Illinois and holds a

Master of Education degree from Loyola University of Chicago. He served as a high school teacher for twelve years before becoming a school superintendent in 1949.

Shoberg has also had business experience, having worked for Shell Oil Co. in Illinois and the Brown Shoe Co. in St. Louis from 1942 to 1949.

He is director of the Association of Suburban Conferences, which encompasses schools in the greater Chicago area but outside the city limits. Shoberg is also a member of the National and Illinois Educational Associations.



THEODORE C. SHOBERG

YMCA Revokes Sponsorship; Freshman Camp Jeopardized

By JANE WISSER

Laurie Monnes, co-chairman of Freshman Camp, announced to Senate that the YMCA will no longer sponsor the camp program after this year. The lease for Silver Creek Falls will expire following the session to be held next August.

The Senate approved support of Freshman Camp and will urge the University administration to continue the program. If the University agrees to take over the project, it must provide funds for rent, supplies and secretarial services.

The administration has not offered to sponsor the camp program in the past as there has been a lack of facilities to offer it to all incoming freshmen. Present procedure allows only the first 190 applicants to be accepted, due to limited camp space.

According to Monnes, there is no other camp site available that is large enough to facilitate an entire incoming freshman class. The camp program at Silver Creek Falls for next August has been enlarged to accept approximately 190 students, 40 more than in previous years.

The Senate approved Bart White, manager of All-Campus Special Events, to contract two big-name entertainers for performances in the Fall semester. The contracts must not exceed \$3,000 and final approval must be obtained from a majority of the executive council.

White also announced the collective effort of neighboring schools

to be used in obtaining big name performances. For a reduced rate, the entertainers will be able to perform at many schools in the same general area.

Greg Gourley, convocation manager, announced a debate to be held in the first week of October between Tom McCall and Robert Straub, gubernatorial candidates for Oregon. Other convocation speakers will include a presentation of the Atkinson series and the World Health Organization. There is a possibility of a Hatfield-Duncan debate to be held in the fall.

The Senate appointed Hick Kerns to head a committee to look into the present situation of the Willamette bookstore. He will investigate the possibility of starting a student "co-op" system.

Bill Alberger will attend a Pacific Student President Association conference in El Paso, Texas. It will last four days with 125 to 150 student body presidents from most colleges and universities on the west coast attending.

The Senate approved the five member selection of treasurer Carmy Mausten for the Senate Finance Board. The new members are Levi Crooks, Gail Jakes, Vince Markus, Steve Smith and Max DeSully.

Peggy Shaffer was selected as the new manager of the Student Body Office.

Bill Alberger was voted Rotarian of the Month.

Poll Indicates Liberal Views

Collegian polled 370 students' views on matters of world and local politics last week, in the living organizations.

Some results showed that most Willamette students voiced a demand for some type of negotiation concerning U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

45% withdraw after negotiation has been reached
3% withdraw totally
3% withdraw without negotiation

4% bomb China
16% invade North Viet Nam
18% total victory against Communism
39% increase bombing of North Viet Nam
25% increase our military strength
14% undecided

Ambivalence was shown, in that many who favored an increase in bombing of North Viet Nam also favored some type of negotiation.

The poll was not available to most town or law students. Reached by the poll were between 60-73% of the student body, of which between 34-41% responded, amounting to 370 students.

On questions concerning Oregon politics, overwhelming support was displayed for Hatfield, McCall, and Minear. The results are as follows: Senator-Hatfield 76%, Huss 2%, Duncan 11%, Morgan 2%, and un-

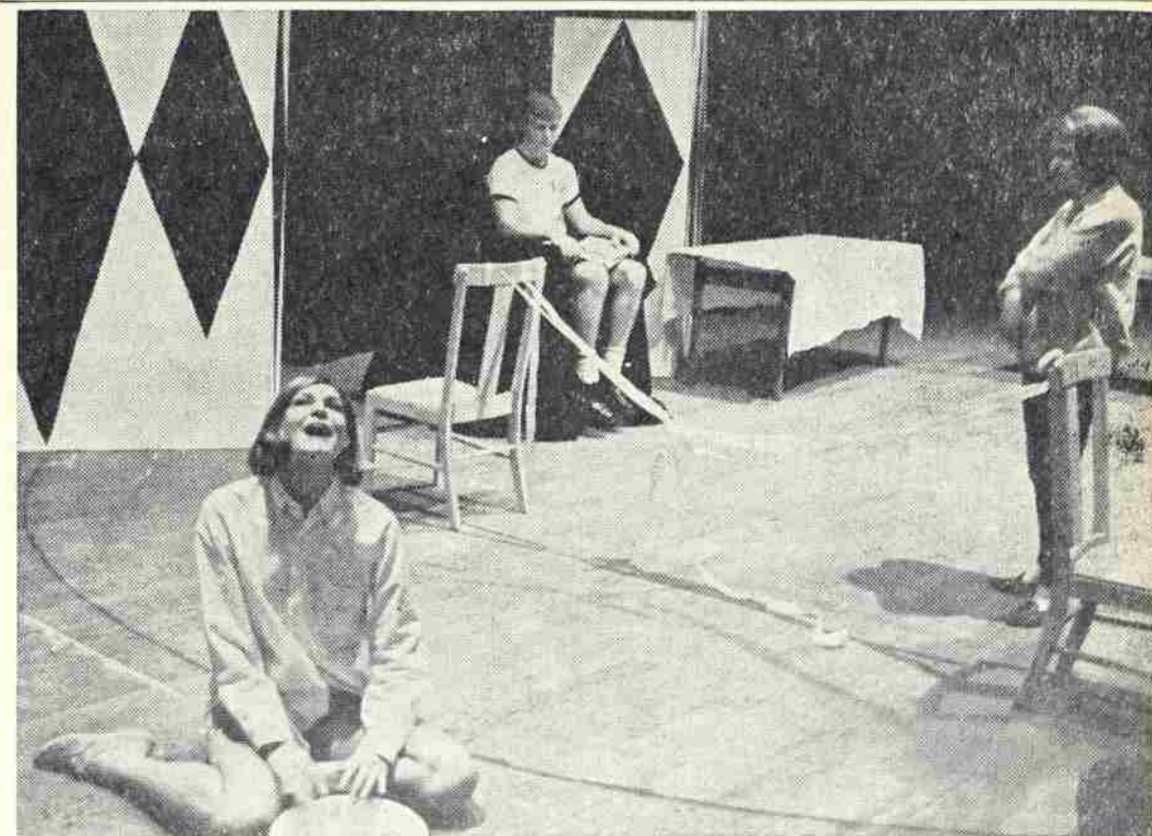
decided 8%. Governor-McCall 73%, Reynolds 2%, Musa 2%, Straub 9%, and 14% undecided. State Superintendent of Public Instruction-Blake 17%, Minear 71%, and 12% undecided.

On this section of the poll many of those who were undecided came from out of state and were unfamiliar with the candidates.

Results of the questions concerning Red China showed that over half of those students polled would have the U.S. recognize Red China and have Red China admitted to the U.N.

When asked if the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic was correct, 47% said "yes," 36% "no," and 17% were undecided.

Forty-six per cent of those polled stood against property tax limitation, 25% were proponents, and 29% were undecided.



Cynthia Dudley (left) and Kay Kent discuss their differing philosophies over a "wall" while Bob Riensche watches in a scene from "Aria da Capo." In addition, two other one-act plays, "The Love of Don Perlimplín and Belisa" and "Les Precieuses Ridicules," will be presented arena style at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. (Photo by Garry DeLong.)

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224. Ad space in The Collegian can be obtained through the Student Body Office, extension 244. For classified ads call 581-1641 extension 245.

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As with every other school year, this one too has almost come to an irrevocable end. For the Collegian, historically a staid, conservative, but occasionally unprofessionally young newspaper, the year has been a full and hectic one.

This was the year of the 4-2 program, big name entertainment, the football season, the Vietnam war and the student demonstrations. This was the year of the pickled Senior Glee, the final simmerings of the Lovell-Blake feud, and reader charges of Collegian "sensationalism" and "gossip-seeking." This was the year of no class credit for Collegian and Wallulah work (but small salaries for some of the upperclass staff members).

For this editor at least, the year will never be forgotten and though in some ways it will hopefully never be repeated, it has never been regretted.

The late nights, the blood-boiling deadlines, the messy black of printer's ink, the warm heaviness of freshly cast linotype, the unrestrained (if oftentimes semi-hysterical) fun and camaraderie of page-layout and story-writing night, the new ideas, the new faces, the unexpected experiences, and the final, freshly pulled, press run proof sheet—all of this and more will never be regretted, nor forgotten.

To this year's hard-working staff members, to advisor Dr. Murco Ringnald, and to those readers who have taken an interest in the Collegian, I would like (to step down from the editorial third person) to express my heartfelt appreciation for helping to make this year's Collegian, in my mind at least, an almost unqualified success.

I want to wish next year's staff very much luck and very much success (which I know they will have). I know for certain that next year's editor will have an extremely rewarding year. —Rich Kawana

WU — Harvard of the West?

By GREG JOHANSEN
PAT MOORE and VIC SNYDER

Willamette University is a school with some significant defects, but is also one with great potential. This thought is the overall conclusion which is reached by most students and faculty when considering Willamette's intellectual atmosphere. This point may be examined in three related areas: first, the ideal atmosphere; second, the present atmosphere, and third, possible answers to the problem, all as seen and suggested by the Willamette student body and faculty members.

The ideal intellectual surrounding has been ably described by Willamette members. Many students mention a lack of "true," hard-working students, students who have a real desire to learn. Related to this desire is the need for a faculty which will not present theories and ideas in only one light. Students do want to be stimulated, but many feel they have classes which are nothing more than rote memory courses. A significant point, too, is that many faculty members have indicated their desire to be stimulated by the students.

Thanks Pollsters

To the Editor:

I wish to thank those persons who aided in last week's Collegian political survey. Special thanks goes to George Dyer, Evelyn Silberstein, Shirley Coffield, Nancy Adams, Mary Martin, Kathy Donald, Lois Horton, Jeff Hellyer, Fritz Bunting, Bart White, Greg Hurlburt, Greg Gourley, Don Solberg, Bob Schlegel, Bob Weiss, Stan Bunn, Jan Bell and Gail Jakes.

George Mante.

In other words, the problem is a two-way street. Both students and faculty want more discussions, seminars, and intellectual conflict. Dr. Kenneth Smith indicated his wish for students who would carry into class what he termed "respectful belligerence," a questioning, unaccepting attitude. Another professor commented that ex-GI's who attended Willamette after WW II generated a stimulation in some areas of the campus which has never been equalled. Their attitude was one of constant questioning not only of ideas, but also of teacher procedure. This should be the attitude of the ideal campus. Over-all, the ideal Willamette goal as summed up by one professor is "to become the Harvard of the West."

The Willamette situation now appears to be an indeterminate distance from the ideal. Students complain of the pure memorization courses, courses which in no way stimulated them, but there is that other side: when a class is poorly attended, when reading is not done, when students do not question the prof, and do no independent outside reading, it is no wonder that some faculty members appear to lack freshness; they are fighting a hard day to day battle.

Furthermore, extra-curricular faculty seminars are poorly attended, as are the many other cultural events on the Willamette campus. The Fine Arts Festival is a good example.

Another discouraging point is the fact that many professors do not take active roles in the campus life. It is to the credit of only one man that the Fine Arts Festival was as good as it was.

Significant, too, is that some faculty members did not want to express any quoted opinion on the Willamette atmosphere, apparently because of not wanting to rock the Willamette rut. Over-all, Willamette is not the ideal center of intellectual activity that it should be.

Ideas for improvement are wide and varied; no suggestion will solve the entire problem because the problem cannot be traced to any one cause.

One solution was for a more "cut-throat" policy, one which makes students learn, or else. Another possibility is to make sure freshmen have solid subjects which require daily homework, in order to get them in the habit of studying; courses such as math, foreign language, and composition courses.

The new Student Curriculum Committee discussed altering the deferred rush rules so that freshmen would be able to talk over ideas and courses with upper classmen more easily. This idea would give the freshmen a more collegiate approach to studying in general.

Extending the enrollment of the WU student body to other sections of the country and to other income groups would also help the situation. Willamette is far too homogeneous to maintain a vibrant atmosphere. A much more extensive foreign exchange program would also add a great deal.

Other important points to consider are the continuation of faculty sabbaticals to stimulate the faculty, faculty letters to the editor, the proposed Hyde Park podium, and a higher quality of convos.

Besides, there are many other possible, practical steps which could be taken to improve Willamette. What is needed is candid discussion on the part of both students and faculty to bring these other ideas to the surface.

The most important point to be remembered is that Willamette University can be a stimulating, vibrant, exciting college environment; it has the potential. What is necessary is a new, common attitude: Willamette's problems can be corrected. In this way both students and faculty can work towards a university that can some day truly be termed the "Harvard of the West."

Bennett Through Rose-Colored Lenses

By DORIS ROSE

I'm sure many of you have come to know Cynthia Lewis, Willamette's exchange student from Bennett College, very well during the spring semester. But, lest you forget, an exchange involves two people and while you are privileged to get to know Cynthia at WU, I am privileged to get to know the students and faculty at Bennett.

Life certainly is not the same here at Bennett as it is at Willamette, but that is what makes the exchange so exciting. First, I was under the impression that I was coming to the sunny South. Greensboro, North Carolina, is about 10 degrees farther south than Salem and is located near the same latitudinal line that is only slightly north of LA. But when I arrived in Greensboro, I was greeted by five inches of snow with three more inches falling the next day. And, now that it is spring, I still think Oregon has better weather than Greensboro. The temperature was 45 degrees this morning. Everyone still persists in telling me, however, to just wait until May. They swear that May will be hotter than most sane people can bear.

There are other differences here at Bennett—some that you probably won't believe. For example, Bennett is more conservative than WU. Willamette has 12:30 closing on Friday nights and AWS is objecting. Well, Bennett has 11:00 closing every night of the week. Also, Bennett young ladies are not allowed (supposedly) to ride in cars. Dates off campus are to be made in a taxi. And let me put in a good word for Willamette's Convo system. Bennett has three week-day chapels and a Sunday Vesper service—all required.

Culturally, I also find life at Bennett very different than that at Willamette. This cultural difference is not clear-cut, however. Rather, it seems three-fold.

First, I am in the east and it cannot be denied that the east and the west are different. Secondly, I am in the South. For my Negro History class, I have been reading W. J. Cash's, *Mind of the South*. My professor said that there would probably be some things in the book I wouldn't understand until I had been in the South awhile. And she was right. The southern psychology is unique as is its politics and its

drawl. For instance, a white Northerner can't know the real meaning of segregation and racial feeling until he enters a Southern store or restaurant with Negro friends and has every one in the establishment furtively staring at him, trying to figure out if he is Negro or not and, if not, why he happens to be with Negroes.

And third, I am participating solely in the Negro sub-culture. I have only talked with four white people since I've been at Bennett; the other exchange student from DePauw, two of my professors and one lady I met on the bus during spring break. It can't be denied that there definitely is a Negro sub-culture. J. Saunders Redding says, "the Negro is different. An ironing of historical circumstances has made him so."

Because of a distinctive group experience in America, the Negro cannot but help to possess a sub-culture. It stems from the bitter heritage of the group past and exists in the group present, with its bitter knowledge of caste. It stems from long experience with separate institutions: with a Negro press, a Negro church, Negro fraternal orders, Negro hospitals and Negro schools and colleges. It stems from the fact that most Negroes still spend most of their lives within the geographical and cultural confines of a Negro community.

A distinctive minority culture is evident at Bennett, but that is not to say an inferior culture is evident at Bennett. Through my semester here, I have come to admire the Negro people very highly for what they have done and are still doing. During the period between 1877 and 1900, the Negro was stripped of all political rights and of all

social rights which allowed him to mix with the white majority. Uneducated and largely of slave and rural background, the Negro was left to educate himself, to form his own businesses, and to organize his own churches and fraternal groups with little or no help from the white population. Only recently has he begun to be able to participate in the dominate U.S. culture. In Greensboro, integration is only four years old.

The exchange is more than the mere fact that Cynthia is going to WU and that I am going to Bennett. It is larger than that. Rather, it means that there is some real chance for interpersonal relationship between the two races, for honest exchange of ideas. You white kids at Willamette who have never so much as talked to a Negro now can share in some of the beauties of Cynthia's sub-culture and some of the girls here at Bennett who have never known a white person (other than those who refuse to even worship with them) can learn to laugh and joke about their color and my color. For we all can discover that color isn't important and that different cultures and sub-cultures can be exciting.

Interest is high on Bennett's campus to keep the WU-Bennett exchange a going concern. I have had three girls speak to me who are very interested in Willamette. One of them would like to come to WU next semester. I hope that there are some Willamette girls who are interested in the exchange and thinking about the possibilities of coming to Bennett next year. Let me recommend the experience as most valuable and as a pleasant change from a steady diet of Willamette. And just because the first three per-

sons to come to Bennett have been Independents, don't think that you Greeks are ineligible. The girl here from DePauw is affiliated with a sorority.

So I'm offering a challenge to Willamette—a challenge to show the same high interest in improvement of racial understanding that the girls here at Bennett show. If you are interested in the Bennett Exchange, talk to Cal McConnell and start thinking about it now.

"Castro" Not A Dirty Word

By JON McGLADREY

It is hard to judge the significance of one difference I noticed between Latin America and the States. In Salem, the response to my beard ranged from "Abe" to "Moses" to "goddam beatnik." Here it invariably invokes an "Ai, Fidel." There is little doubt that the bearded revolutionary is a well known, and sometimes admired, figure throughout Latin America.

The spark of interest which North Americans have begun to show in their Latin neighbors, can usually be characterized by a single question: "What is the danger of a communist take-over there?" It would be rather presumptuous to try to answer this question on the basis of two months of travel, but one does get certain impressions, even in a short time.

Castro is not nearly the dirty word here that it is in the United States. Communism is an unknown form of imperialism here, while Yankee capitalism has left rather visible marks on Latin American history.

The Latin Americans' strong sense of independence was one reason for Fidel Castro's early popularity here and for his slight decline in the past few years. Before he sold out to international communism, Castro was a symbol of nationalism and land reform. He drove out the Yankees who had developed and exploited his island for years, and he redistributed the land.

Communism, as a political system, has no support among the Latins we have talked to. They have no interest in exchanging U.S. imperialism for any other kind. Much of the Communist propaganda, primarily anti-U.S., hits a responsive Latin

nerve, but the average Central or South American has little concern for international intrigue. Mr. Average Jose wants only to have his country run by and for his countrymen, and he wants an improvement in the lot of the common man... which usually means land reform.

It is interesting to note that the people of Nicaragua, where U. S. imperialism has had a particularly shabby history but where there has been little daily contact as in Panama, seem much more friendly to Americans than the people of Panama, whose national income is largely made up of benefits from the U.S. Canal. The bloody riots of two years ago as well as the present attitude of politically minded Panamanians seem to indicate their desire to fulfill sovereignty even to the detriment of their pocketbooks. The strength of these convictions in the face of an actual lower standard of living is a matter of conjecture. The mind of a man, especially of a Latin, does not always embrace only realistic alternatives. Strong national feeling, realistic or not, must be dealt with by U. S. foreign policy.

It is best to leave the ramifications of these observations to the political science department. As a history major, I'd like to point out that the origins of the Latin American mind are complex and very different from our own. It is a curious blend of medieval Spanish and semi-oriental Indian, both awakening to the issues of the twentieth century. Understanding it is a difficult task for a North American, but unless we do, the friction will continue to mount and given the Latin American temperament, a Communist takeover is not only possible, but probable.

Brown Backs Minear

Dear Editor:

It is my personal opinion and my judgement as a professional educator that Dr. Leon Minear is infinitely better suited and qualified for the office of State Superintendent than his opponent Dr. Walter Blake.

Although unavoidable certainly, I think it unfortunate and regrettable that the constant association of Dr. Blake's name with Willamette University by reason of his

former position as Dean of Students and his title of Associate Professor of Education would give the impression to many people in Oregon that Dr. Blake's statements in the news media reflect the views of the University.

I do not pretend to speak for the University, but as one member of the Education Department, I am most anxious to dissociate myself completely from Dr. Blake's candidacy. Warren R. Brown.

The Lively Arts

Actors Make 'Group' Outstanding Film

Editor's note: For those who take long study breaks, The Group will play the Elsinore during finals week, starting May 11.

By L. CASTLE

The Group, which is based on Mary McCarthy's controversial novel, is an intelligent, highly interesting film.

Directed by Sidney Lumet (The Pawnbroker), the movie runs for two and one-half hours and is never dull. This is due both to Lumet's relentless, expert directing, and to a group of talented young actresses in the "title" roles.

The story traces the lives of eight graduates of an exclusive girls' college (Vassar) from their graduation and the marriage of one of them to her funeral. In the interval (about 10 years) the camera jumps around to various episodes of each girl, binding them together with common experiences, reunions, and even an alumni newsletter now and again typed on screen.

Discussing the lives of eight people, the film cannot develop all

the girls' characters and a few never create more than a passing interest. They contribute mostly to the general cohesion of the chronicle.

With the others, the film lingers to tell a more complete story. Here it triumphs. Its episodes tell human stories—funny, serious, witty, sometimes tragic. It is the combination of the serious and the comic which makes for human experience.

Much of the success of the film is due to some outstanding acting. Particularly memorable are Joan Hackett as Dottie, Shirley Knight as Polly, and Hal Holbrook. Also contributing from this uniformly good cast are Elizabeth Hartmann (A Patch of Blue), Jessica Walter, and Larry Hagman.

The realistic atmosphere of the film is supported by the authentic sets and costumes. The film is not just a chronicle of a particular era (in itself remarkably reproduced), but of life, its aspirations and failures. The movie succeeds both in doing this and in thoroughly entertaining the viewer.

Drama Makes De Vries' New Novel Soar

By RON STEWART

Peter de Vries takes a departure from the high humor of No, But I Saw the Movie and The Tunnel of Love to give his reading public a taste of serious depth in The Blood of the Lamb, a novel about faith, life, death, and love. It is a simple tale, one that can be read in a few hours but cannot be forgotten for a long, long time.

Donald Wanderhope, the first person narrator of Blood of the Lamb, loses his religious faith as a child when his brother Louie dies. As a sophomore at the University of Chicago, he begins to look for himself in a world partially shadowed by disillusionment. He meets a girl named Greta Wigbaldy and has an affair with her that results in high, uproarious comedy. To recuperate from a developing sickness, he goes to a Denver sanitarium and meets Rena, through whom he expresses his deepest feelings, only to be shattered when she dies of a bad heart.

Learning that his father's mind has gone, Wanderhope returns to Chicago, and strolling with his father on hospital grounds, he encounters Greta again. She is recovering from a nervous breakdown and is now a "woman of ill-repute," according to her parents, since her first affair.

Wanderhope marries Greta out of sympathy and obligation, only

to realize that he is not the father of her child. But she does give him a daughter, Carol. A few years later Greta dies, drunk, slumped against the wheel of the car in the closed garage with the car's motor running.

Carol, then, becomes Wanderhope's only purpose in life, walking with her in "dreams of sunsets, looking for violets and daisies." When Carol is still a youngster, however, she dies of leukemia, gracefully and courageously.

The plot is that simple, but the meaning and intensity of this short drama strikes a powerful profundity. After Carol's death Wanderhope searches for the faith that he had lost as a child. For a time he finds it, then it all too quickly is snatched away from him; and only the love and memory he has of Carol allow him to regain his balance in life and his dignity as a human being.

The Blood of the Lamb soars like a shooting star amidst other lesser novels that have attempted to tell of life and love and death. From its wildly comic scenes, such as Wanderhope's work as a garbage hauler and his playful affair with Greta, to its deeply moving scenes of emotional expression, Peter de Vries has scored highly as a keen observer who is able to encompass a full scope of human experience.

'Hunchback' Ends Film Series

By DONNA WRIGHT

The last film of Willamette's Series Wednesday night is "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It will be staged much as it would have been in the fantastic and glorious days of the silent screen, using many curtains, colored lights, mirror balls and sound effects and music by the famous Wurlitzer theater organ.

Tom Mathiesen will be at the organ and Ken Lowe is in charge of the staging. Donations for the last of the film series will be 50 cents, and it will start at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The film is the original celluloid version of the Victor Hugo novel, though several other versions have been made. This is the one featuring Lon Chaney, "the man of a thousand faces." His role in the film, Quasimodo, brought a new importance to effective make-up.

Richard Schickel in "The Stars" said of Chaney that although he hid behind grotesque make-up, "he remained a recognizable human being. Never once did he fail to communicate the essential fact that, whatever had been done to him, he remained a man, a man capable of feeling, even of love."

He praises Chaney, saying, "Cha-

ney's pathetic, dog-like performance as the hapless Quasimodo was a masterpiece of pantomimic tour de force, and must certainly rank among the great screen portrayals of all time."

This was the film that made Chaney's reputation; prior to it, he was not a big star. Hence, the film is not a "star vehicle." He is off screen for long stretches and the romantic story or the spectacle take the stage. The sets, recreating a whole street

of Paris, are still breathtaking and the mob scenes superb.

Yet the audience is always eager to see more of Chaney, which is no small tribute with so much else going on. Despite his repulsive looks, the audience, like the heroine, soon comes to sympathize with the man hidden in the ugly body.

Chaney wore a breastplate attached to shoulder pads like a football player's. His "hump" was a 70-pound one of rubber, attached to the pads in back. A harness connected the arrangement so that Chaney could not stand straight, but had to walk as a real hunchback would.

Over all this, he wore a skin-tight flesh-colored rubber suit, covered with animal hair. His face was misshapen with mortician's wax, and behind fanglike teeth there was a painful device to hold his mouth open. On his head, he wore a wig of filthy-looking matted hair.

All this make-up Chaney himself devised and most of it he applied himself. "Screen makeup, and especially Chaney's, was a much finer art in those days than it is today," as Franklin says.

There are 15 vacancies in next year's Willamette University choir. Most openings are in the bass and tenor sections. Director Gordon Voiles intends to give present Willamette students an opportunity to audition for these positions before hearing incoming freshmen.

Interested singers may bring along a copy of a solo for the audition, but this is not necessary. Tryouts will be held in the choir room from 4 to 5 p.m. today and each day next week. Arrangements for an alternate time can be made by contacting Professor Voiles.

Symphony To Demonstrate Principles of Orchestration

The Salem Community Symphony and Conductor Charles Heiden will demonstrate the principles of orchestration Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Heiden will comment briefly on basic principles, illustrating each with passages from the past season's repertoire.

Featured in the discussion-demonstration will be examples of orchestration by Willamette students, rehearsed and performed for the audience on the spot without previ-

ous preparation in order to reveal aspects of the symphony orchestra not shown in formal concerts.

The public lecture-demonstration will be non-technical, dealing with broad underlying principles rather than with the detailed information which fills the usual orchestration textbook.

Heiden said the demonstration is aimed primarily at the listener who wants to gain an insight into orchestral practices or for the player who wants to participate in an orchestra with an increased awareness of the total musical process.

This final activity of the Salem Community Symphony for the season is open to the public without charge.

Suzanne Cauble, soprano, will present her sophomore voice recital Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge. Miss Cauble will be assisted by Larry Brown, pianist, a freshman from Junction City; Adrienne Hartzell, cellist, a sophomore music major from Fremont, California; and Ginnilyn Hawkins, soprano, a sophomore music major from Silverdale, Wash. Miss Cauble, who is from Dallas, is in her second year of study at the College of Music, where she is a pupil of Clorinda Topping.

Drama Awards Presented

Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honorary, tapped two new members at last Sunday's awards banquet. They are Pete Harmon and Linda Allen.

Best actor named was Jim Kingwell, while best actress and best supporting actress awards both went to Linda Allen. Al Gould also won two awards, most promising freshman in acting and best supporting actor.

Chuck Olson and Ruth Younker were recognized for their outstanding service to drama at Willamette for four years. Pete Harmon was named the hardest-working non-drama major in Willamette productions.

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Bearcat diamond fortunes took a turn for the better, especially for batters on the other side. Despite good WU pitching, the 'Cats dropped two of three tilts this past week because of numerous fielding errors. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

A Sports Editorial . . .

Silent Net Coach Draws Fire

Due to circumstances beyond our control the information we are able to print about the past two men's tennis meets the Bearcats have had is very limited. Even the small coverage here had to be literally wrung out of reluctant sources.

Coach Sparks was kind enough to inform us that Willamette lost 7-0 to the University of Oregon and defeated Linfield 6-1. "That's about it," he said.

When asked if there was anything he would like to say about the team, he replied, "Not really. They're a fair team . . . 6-6 on the season."

We would like to add, that in the main, cooperation on the part of both coaches and team members has been excellent. However, if accurate coverage is expected to be obtained, their assistance is necessary. If spectator interest in the sport is expected to be maintained, there must be some kind of enthusiasm shown on the part of the coach.

-T.E. and M.B.

Faltering Batmen Slate PLU, L&C

By TERRIE EDWARDS

Willamette lost two and won one on the diamonds last week. Pacific measured the 'Cats 10-3 at McCulloch, Lewis and Clark fell in Portland 7-1, and Oregon walloped the Jasons 111 at Eugene on Tuesday. Pacific scored nine of its ten in the first three innings as a combination of Bearcat mistakes allowed three, four, and two-run frames. Steve Smith was again the victim of infield errors.

In the second, the Badgers loaded the bases. All three scored on Blackford's bad-hop homer to left. Jason runs came on a solo ground hopper by Walt Looney and a two-run blast by Clayton Fujie.

Loren Whittaker led the 'Cats by L&C. Whitaker doubled in the third and singled home the winning run with the bases full in the top of the last inning. L&C had tied the score 6-6 in the eighth on a three-run homer.

Willamette drew first blood in Eugene. In the first, Jon Edwards dropped a bunt down the third base

line and beat the throw. Jim Dombroski singled to the right, moving Edwards to third. Clayton Fujie's hopper to the right side scored Jon.

Oregon scored three quick runs in their half of the first on a pair of errors and scored hits. Dave Baird then checked the Ducks, departing at the end of three innings. Loren Whittaker blanked the Eugenians for two innings.

Then Oregon jumped on Ray Sherwood for five runs in the sixth and the game wasn't close . . . at least that's what a glance at the scoreboard would tell you. But the real story is that, sad to say, all five of these runs were unearned. Before any runs had scored, three errors were committed that should have led to three outs. Thus, had it not been for the unfortunate mishaps in fielding, Oregon would have retired scoreless in the sixth inning.

The next Willamette pitcher to be on the list of those not supported in the field was Sam Nebel. He allowed three runs, as a result of errors, in the eighth.

The 'Cats next travel to Tacoma for an eighth-inning affair with Pacific Lutheran, then entertain Lewis and Clark in a double-header on Saturday. It's hard to say who will win. Sometimes we win 'em and sometimes we don't. It all depends on how the ball bounces.

Netmen Play L&C, SOC Today

Today there will be two tennis meets held in Salem. At 9:00 a.m. the Jasons will meet SOC, and at 2:30 Lewis and Clark will come down looking for total victory.

Both of these teams have shut the Bearcats out in previous contests. SOC has three seniors; Ken Stevenson, Dick Jackson, and John Poppewell; have made SOC a real power in the state. As his team is not in our tennis league, it will not be necessary to play them in the upcoming conference.

The mainstay of Lewis and Clark is composed of seniors Jimmy Barnes and Mike Kohlhoff and sophomore Bob McKee. Other members fill out the currently league leading team. The Pioneer team is also one of the strongest in the state and stands an excellent chance of ousting Whitman, who is the defending league champion.

SOC and L&C both have better teams than the U. of O. In fact Oregon State and possibly the University of Portland are the only teams better in the state. UP upset Lewis and Clark in a meet earlier in the season.

The Bearcats have a good chance to pick off a few winning matches against these top teams. The team scores have not been indicative of individual Jason performances. Individually losses have come in three sets. Any time this has been the case, there is always the possibility for upsets.

Saturday, May 7, the 'Cats will have another home match. The meet with Pacific will be the last of the season. This will be followed by one week of preparation for the league conference to be held at Lewis and Clark in Portland May 13, 14, and 15.

The race for first in the conference will be between Whitman and Lewis and Clark, with Willamette as a possible third or fourth. Our main competition should come from PLU, who could be classified as the dark horse in the race. Pacific may also be a contender for third. Thus far it appears that the team to represent WU at the conference should be John Erickson, Jim Krier, Bob Shaffer, and

Bill Lesley. (This is not the certain squad, but at this time it looks like these will be the top WU netters.)

Two weeks ago was a tough one for the 'Cat racket squad. They lost both of their league matches as well as two non-league duals. The only scheduled game of the week not played was with Portland State, which was rained out at their courts.

The definite standout of the team this past week has been freshman Bill Lesley. He won all but one of his matches, and was the only playing win in two of the games.

Leslie's only loss was to Lewis and Clark. The visiting Jasons were dealt a staggering defeat of 7-0 last Thursday in Portland. The Pioneers have a strong team and should be a real threat to Whitman for the league title.

The match with Pacific U last Friday was a close one with the Badgers edging out the Willamette team 4-3. The Bearcat cause was hampered by the loss of two good cause of exams. The three Willamettes who were unable to play be-

ette wins were: Leslie and John Erickson, playing first doubles, and Leslie and Bruce Brennen each won their singles matches.

Saturday the University of Portland waxed the 'Cats 8-1. Leslie scored the only Willamette victory.

Having lost to L&C, the Bearcats were not exactly looking forward to meeting OSU, who had decisively defeated L&C earlier. The 'Cats played well as a team, and the loss was not as bad as it could have been, 5-2. Leslie accounted for one of the Willamette wins. The other was OSU's forfeit in second doubles.



Willamette netmen split this past week by beating Linfield 6-1 and dropping a decision to the University of Oregon 7-0. The netters of Coach Les Sparks now own a so-so 6-6 record for the year. They play Linfield again Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Mike Alley Named To Post

Willamette Senior Mike Alley has been named head baseball coach at Serra Catholic. He will replace Al Brown, a former football and baseball coach, who has taken over the head-coaching job at Reynolds High School in Portland.

A graduate of Serra four years

ago, Alley has earned letters in basketball, baseball and golf during his time at Willamette. Currently he is one of Willamette's top contenders in golf.

In addition to his coaching job, Alley will assist in football and basketball. He will also teach math.

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Behind the Bench

By TERRI and MARIDI

In our last baseball game with Lewis and Clark, there was a most unique disagreement among the coaches and umpire. It all started when a Pioneer batter bunted with a man on first.

As Ronnie Lee jumped out to field the batted ball, he and the batter (now heading for first) collided. Lee was jarred so that he was unable to field the ball in time to make the out at first. All of this passed without a word from the umpire.

The ruling is that the baserunner is supposed to get out of the fielder's way if he is fielding the ball. If the runner interferes with fielding action, he is out.

Naturally, 'Cat Coach Lewis went charging out to the ump with protests. When he asked the umpire what the rule for that play was, the umpire said, "Come back on Sunday and I'll tell you," and walked away. Lewis again chased after the umpire still defending his argument until finally the ump had to admit that he wasn't quite sure exactly what the rule was, and pulled out his rule book to look it up.

At this, the L&C coach came out to express his opinion of an umpire who didn't know the rules. Finally, after both umpires had thumbed through their rule books for awhile, it was decided that neither persons involved could have helped running into each other and that it was the fault of neither the catcher or the batter. Therefore, the batter was safe at first and the base runner had advanced to second.

This left Coach Lewis with a rather disdainful taste in his mouth and the Pioneer coach very dissatisfied with umpires who don't know the rules.

We might tend to agree with Coach Lewis's post game talk delivered Tuesday after the Oregon fiasco. He said in essence that the team has great potential but they throw games. It's not that the opposition beats us, he added, it's that we beat ourselves. Even though our pitchers are good, they can't help but feel shaken when so many errors are committed and no runs are coming in. I agree with Coach Lewis when he said that even after 30 years as a coach it still hurts to lose . . . We lost to Oregon 11-1.

Congratulations for a great job in the IM track meet! Will the real Ian Fulp please turn in his hat?

Spikers Beat Back Whits 74-71

A strong showing in the field events got the Willamette spikers back on the winning track with a 74-71 victory over Whitman last Saturday.

The Missionaries came on strong toward the end of the meet as they garnered 13 out of 14 points in the last two events, the mile relay and the two-mile. However, the 16 points the Bearcats gathered with two firsts and two seconds in the triple jump and javelin proved decisive.

The Bearcats were topped in only four of the individual events but lost both of the relays to Whitman. Willamette would have had to break the school record in each event to win. As it turned out, the 440 relay record (43.4) was tied in a losing effort.

Records were challenged in two events, the 100 and the triple jump. Pat Howe equaled his season's low

of 9.7 seconds in the century to again tie the mark held by Skip Spence and Ed Lincoln. Sandy Marcelino broke the triple jump record with a leap of 43-3½, marking the third straight week this record has been topped.

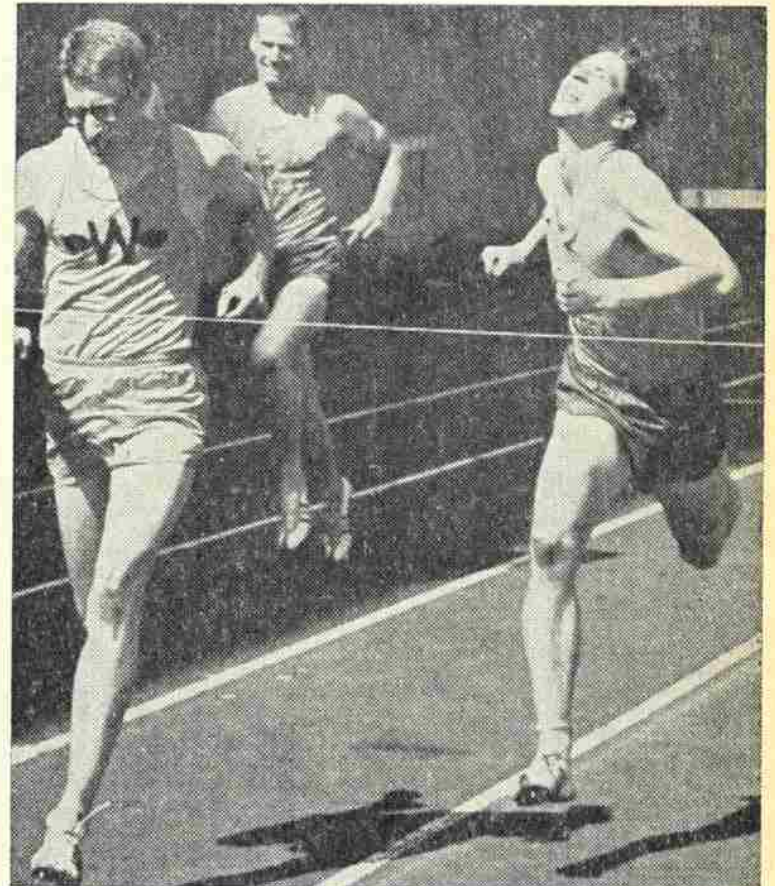
The closest race of the meet and the season was the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Bob Burles and Steve Chambers turned in identical times of 38.4, and the officials were unable to separate them, calling it a tie for first. Burles went on to win the 440 and finish third in both the high hurdles and shot put.

Other double winners for Willamette were Pat Armstrong (880 and

mile) and Marcelino (triple jump and high jump). Rich Leong and Gary Hertzog added eight points with a first and second apiece.

Coach Bowles was obviously happy as 13 personal bests were recorded. "I was particularly impressed with Armstrong. He recorded two personal bests. We actually had to hold him back in the mile," he said with relish.

He is thinking ahead to the meet with Lewis and Clark and their strong distance men. Bowles stated that records are in jeopardy in the mile, triple jump, 440, and possibly the mile relay and 880. The meet is tomorrow at 2:00 in Portland.



Bearcat hurdler Ray Colson (far right) strains to beat Whitman's ace hurdler, Steve Chambers (far left) in the 110-yard highs. Chambers took first, however, with a 14.7 second clocking. Colson was runner-up with a personal best 14.8. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Sports Scene

TODAY

2:30 Tennis: L&C, here
3:30 Baseball: PLU, Tacoma

SATURDAY, May 7

1:00 Tennis: Pacific, here
1:30 Baseball: L&C, here
2:00 Track: L&C, Portland

MONDAY, May 9

1:30 Golf: L&C, Tualatin

TUESDAY, May 10

3:00 Baseball, OSU, Corvallis

WEDNESDAY, May 11

1:30 Golf: McNary.

FRIDAY, May 13

Golf: Conference meeting at Tualatin.
Tennis: Conference meet at L&C.
Track Conference meet at L&C.

Distaff Netters Nail Geo. Fox 5-2

The only problem the 'Cats women's tennis team had with George Fox in the meet Wednesday, April 27, came in the first singles match. Mary Watkins lost a hard fought three set duel 3-6, 8-6, 5-7. Willamette was victorious in all other matches, making the final score 5-2.

Judy Gerber and Susan Smith found little competition as they swept their opponents with ease. Judy won 6-1 and 6-2 while Susan followed suit, racking her opponent 6-0 and 6-1. Then Nancy Wintz and Gay Hill, playing second doubles, came through 6-0 and 6-0, not even allowing the Quakers to come out ahead on one game.

The last match to be played was first singles. Since Mary Watkins had a sore knee, and one of the girls on the other team had a sore foot, they decided to play a Kramer set. This is where the first team to win eight games wins. Mary and Judy Gerber lost 8-3.

Last Tuesday, May 3, the women edged Linfield 3-2. Perhaps the closeness of the meet was due to the fact that many of our first string netters were missing from action.

Lettermen To Build Sign at McCulloch

McCulloch Stadium will soon boast a new identifying sign. Financed jointly by the Letterman's club and the Cardinal Round Table, the sign will be a neon reader board measuring 5½ by 6 feet.

The sign will feature a red and gold picture of Barney the Bearcat match 8-8, 6-8, 4-6, which tired her in the right hand corner and will bear black letters. It will cost \$465 altogether, \$300 of which is being paid for by the lettermen.

Mary Watkins won first singles 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. In second singles, Gay Hill had a bit of an easier time, winning 6-2 and 6-2. Nancy Wintz then lost a very close third singles for later competition in doubles. One of her games was carried out for 10 deuces.

Watkins and Hill won first doubles 6-0 and 6-2 without exerting much effort. The second Jason defeat was in second doubles as Jane Pollock and Nancy Wintz went down 3-6 and 3-6.

Mrs. Williams, coach of the women's team, reported that it was a "very good match." "The games were close and all were played exceptionally well," she added, happy with the outcome.

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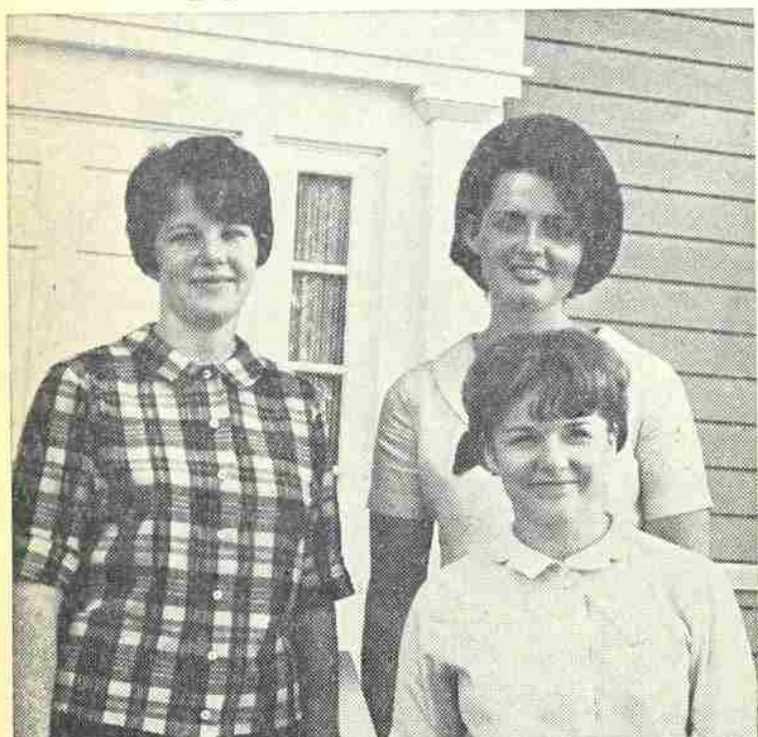
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AWS Applauds Three Coeds



Seniors Leslie Minkner (left), Jane Bonnington (above) and Elinor Lindquist (below) were announced as AWS coeds of the month for March, April and May.



VICKI BAKER

Delts Honor Queen Vicki

Vicki Baker, Pi Beta Phi junior, was crowned the Queen of Delta Tau Delta at the Delt House dance, April 23, at the Anchorage in Portland.

Other princesses selected during the year are Kathy Kato, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Torkelson, Pi Beta Phi; and Jan Bell, Delta Gamma.

Vicki is a PE major from Sacramento, California.

Ruth Younker Receives Award

The 99th anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi was observed by local alumnae, and seniors from the Willamette chapter at a banquet at the Keg and Platter last Wednesday evening.

Ruth Younker was presented the Amy B. Ohlken award given annually to the outstanding senior in the chapter by the President Julie Branford.

The chapter service award was given to Linda Torkelson, the past president.

The Salem club of alumnae is

named after a founder of the sorority, the late Nancy Black Wallace, who will be honored as the founder of the year. Mrs. Wallace lived in Salem for a time. She died in 1918.

Who's Whose

The engagement of Marsha Linville, sophomore and former Alpha Chi Omega at Willamette, to Dave Judd, junior Beta Theta Pi, was announced recently. Marsha is currently attending Portland State. Dave is a econ-poli sci major. A wedding in late August is planned.

The engagement of Connie Plog to Dave Welch was announced last week during a Kappa Sig serenade at the Delta Gamma house. Connie is a junior Kappa Delta from OSU majoring in home economics and education. Dave is a junior Kappa Sig majoring in music. Loyally David continued playing "The Sweetheart Tree" on the piano as his engagement was announced.

The pinning of Mary Martin, sophomore Alpha Phi, to Stuart Brown, junior Delta Chi from OSU, was announced at the Alpha Phi House April 18. Mary passed a white candle with yellow roses.

The engagement of Vicki Keranen, a junior Pi Beta Phi now a student at Portland State, to Rich Ball, a former WU SAE and now a senior political science major at Colorado University, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house last month.

WU Is Coed's Second Choice

Cathy Christy, senior from Ashland High School, who tried to be the first girl to enter West Point will enter Willamette University this fall.

Cathy, 17, was Rep. Robert Duncan's second alternate for admission to the military school. Chuck Pyle, Duncan's first choice, passed the Academy's tests and has been admitted.

She admitted she was disappoint-

ed about not receiving the appointment, but said, "I really didn't expect them to accept me in the first place."

Pi Phis Hold Open House

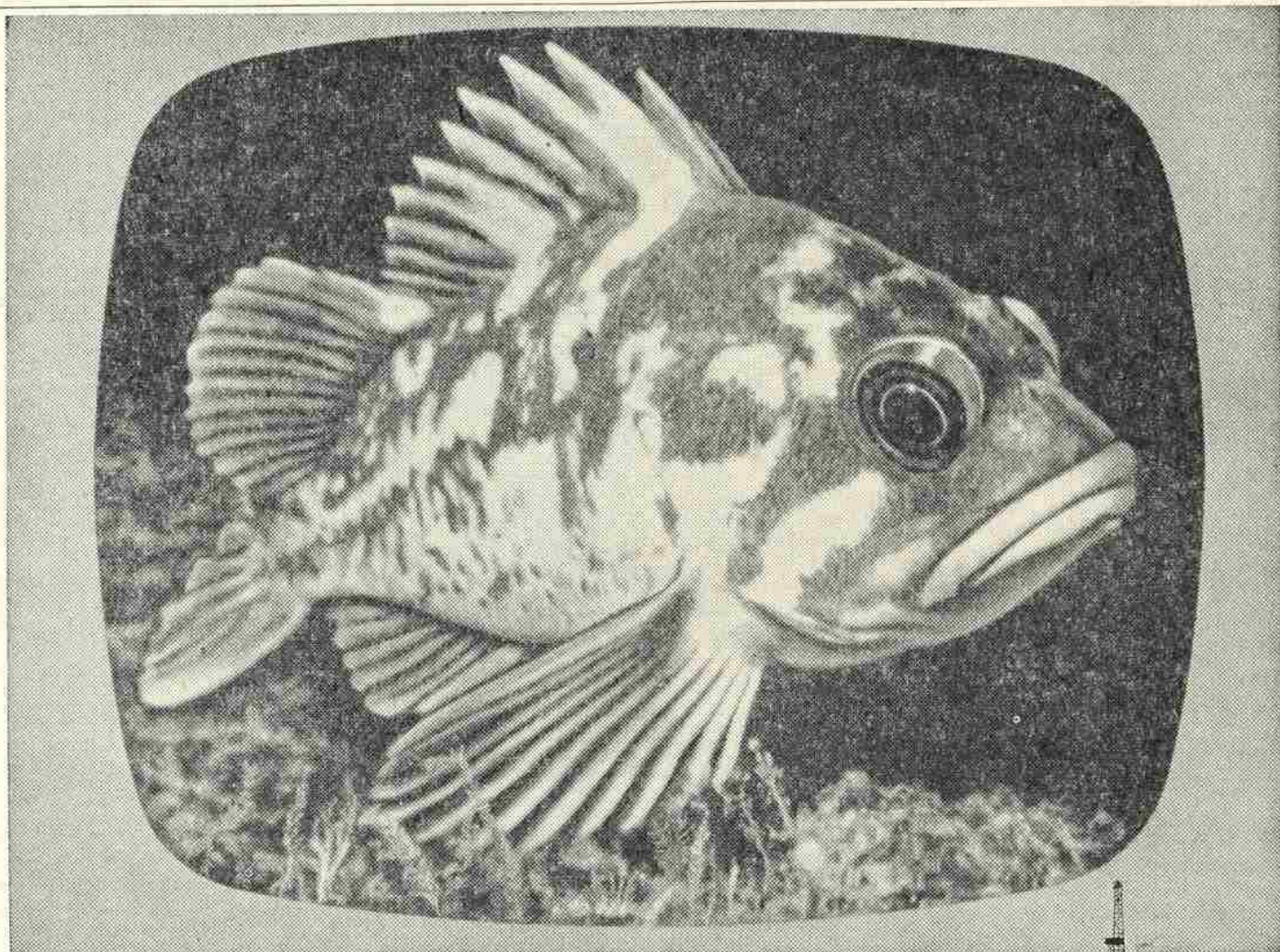
Pi Beta Phi is throwing an All-Campus open house tonight at the Pi Beta Phi house from 8:30 to 11:30. Bootleggers will play for the dance, which is the last campus event before finals. Everyone is invited to celebrate or mourn the impending finals week.



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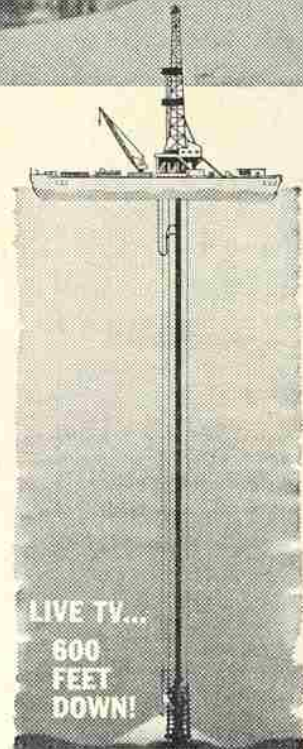
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Gregg Plans Sweep Around The World

A whirlwind of traveling tempered with gardening in peaceful Salem is in store for Dean Robert Gregg as he begins his retirement from Willamette University after eighteen years as dean of the college of liberal arts and professor of history.

In addition to his trip to Australia next year, Dean Gregg has four dream trips he plans to take, if he has the "money and the strength."

The date 1970 is already set for his grand sweep of Europe. First in importance for that visit will be the passion play of Bavaria, portraying the life of Christ.

Three Events Close This School Year

Three events will highlight the close of the academic year at Willamette University, as Alumni Day is scheduled May 21, baccalaureate, May 22 and commencement, May 23.

Final examinations are slated May 12-18 in keeping with the calendar adopted this college year which had the fall semester beginning September 6 and finishing December 22, and the spring semester running from January 17 to May 23.

Alumni Day will include the annual Institute, numerous reunion luncheons and a banquet featuring Dr. Gerald L. Pearson, a 1926 graduate of Willamette and a co-inventor of the solar battery. Currently professor of electrical engineering and Director for the Center of Materials Research at Stanford University, Dr. Pearson will speak on "The Meshing of Two Great Gears."

Baccalaureate is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with Bishop Dwight D. Loder of the Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich., speaking on "The Foolishness of 20th Century Wisdom."

Commencement ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. at McCulloch Stadium, with James F. Oates, Jr., president and chairman of the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., the speaker.

Psi Chi's Tapped; Officers Named

Eleven new members were initiated into Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the psychology department.

The eleven are Cathy Arbaugh, Jeff Hicks, Larry Hillhouse, Sue Johnson, Jan Loomis, Jane Neville, Ken Solberg, Dave Stanley, George Theisen, Donna Wright and Dick Zeller.

Initiating them were Psi Chi officers Bill Ritchie, president; Mike Schunk, vice president; Joan Bill, secretary; and Suzi Smith, treasurer, with Dr. Derthick reading the myth of Plato.

New officers selected by the group Tuesday are Dick Zeller, president; Jan Loomis, vice president; Dianne Seaver, secretary; and Sue Johnson, treasurer.

That year was chosen because the play is presented only every ten years.

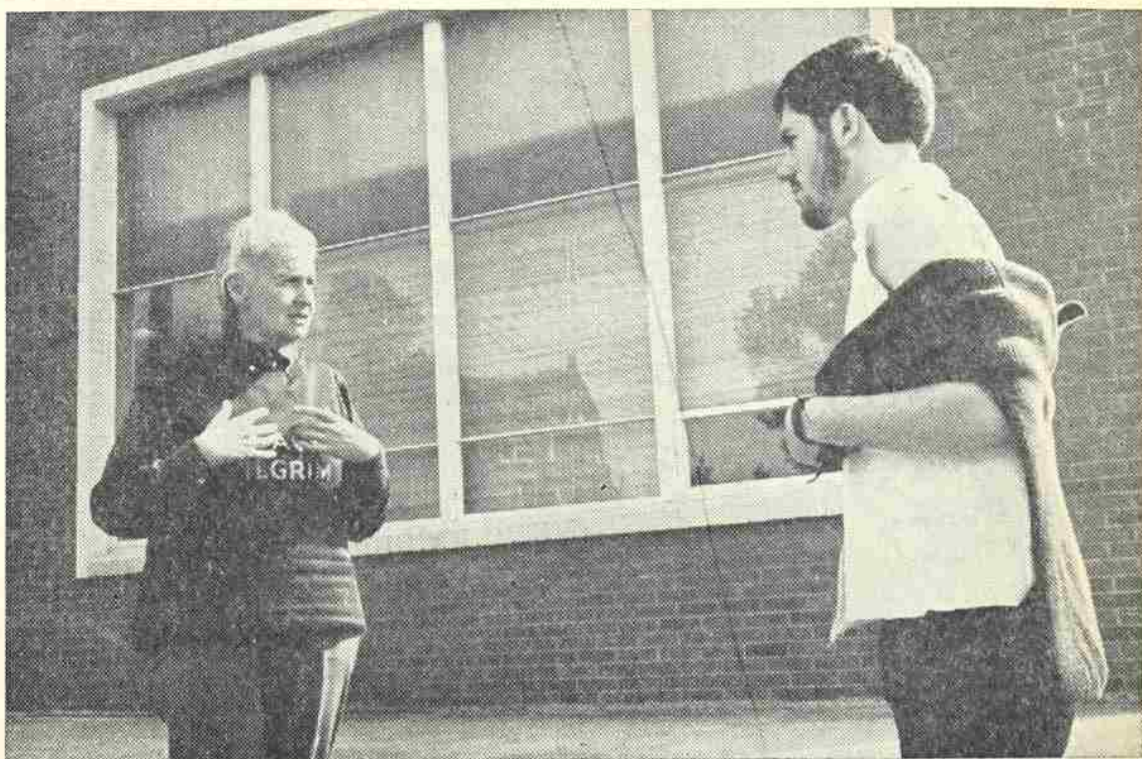
While on the continent he plans to take in many other nations, notably Germany and Austria.

Latin America calls as his second destination. Both coasts of Central and South America will be on his vacation-in-the-sun itinerary.

Japan, Hong Kong, and the rest of the Orient comprise the third major area of the world he plans to visit in the coming years. Southeast Asia and India make up the final excursion, if the political situation becomes such that a retired Willamette dean would feel safe.

Photography has always been one of his major interests, and will undoubtedly come in handy as he begins his wanderings.

His home for the rest of his life will remain Salem, Dean Gregg promises. He has thought some about teaching part-time in some small university in Oregon at a later date, but no definite plans have been made concerning this.



PEACE PILGRIM is the actual name of the woman talking to Fred Casco, freshman. She has walked 25,000 miles across the U.S. in three pilgrimages, which are symbols of her dedication to a life of peace. She visited Willamette University, speaking in classes this past week, staying with the Rademakers, and making her philosophy known. She has made a vow to remain a wanderer until world peace is obtained. She feels that the way to world peace, is through personal inner peace within each human.

Campus Scene

SUNDAY—Suzanne Cauble, sophomore voice recital, Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY—Orchestra recital, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Willamette Film Series, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY—Final Exam Week begins.

Peace Corps Criteria Enumerated

(Editor's note: Saturday, May 14, marks the last time this school year the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given in the Salem Post Office.)

There is a popular misconception that Peace Corps training is synonymous with "survival of the fittest." Pictures of Volunteers swinging from ropes on mountain cliffs have done much to support this notion.

But the Peace Corps says the real facts about training are ever changing; the Peace Corps training program has been evolving for five years. "In the beginning, training was preparation for Peace Corps service; now it is a part of Peace Corps service," says Jules Pagano, acting director of the Division of University Relations and Training.

"We used to try to cram people with as much information as possible, plus all the language and physical training we could manage, and hope the exposure would prepare them for their service overseas."

"But," Pagano said, "we learned through experience that this was not enough. The transition between preparation and actual doing was not adequate—sometimes not even relevant."

If a Peace Corps applicant makes it through the preliminary selection process, he is invited to a 13-week training program at one of more than 100 American universities or colleges or at the Peace Corps' own training facilities in Puerto Rico, Hawaii or the Virgin Islands. His special Peace Corps curriculum will include:

Language training: total "immersion" in an intensive program of up to 300 hours that leads to early conversational ability. Previous knowledge of the language is not a requirement.

Technical studies: skills needed for the type of work he will perform.

Area studies: background in the culture in which he will work.

American studies: refresher courses in U.S. history, geography, institutions.

World affairs: background in current events.

Health: training in which the Volunteer learns to protect himself, and also acquires educational tech-

niques to improve health conditions in the host country.

Field assignments: working in the slums of New York or Puerto Rico, practice teaching on Indian reservations or doing community development in the Virgin Islands.

Only Volunteers whose assignments overseas call for strenuous physical conditioning are given additional training for outdoor living which may include hiking, rock-climbing, swimming and map reading. Proficiency in these activities, however, is not required.

Rated by Peers

The selection process continues throughout training. Each trainee receives a thorough medical check-up, a psychiatric screening and a full background investigation. He is judged by each of his instructors and rated by his peers.

On the basis of all available information, the overall suitability of each trainee is continually evaluated during training and at the end of the training period. About three out of four trainees become Peace Corps Volunteers.

Classroom Training Not Enough

"We are trying to make everything in the program relevant to the Peace Corps experience," he pointed out. "Training is now more generally educational, rather than just 'how to.' More attention is being paid to attitudes and sensitivities in preparing trainees for their cross-cultural experiences."

In five years the Peace Corps has firmly established itself as the largest producer and consumer of language materials in the nation. Through the universities affiliated with its training program, it teaches 57 languages. In many instances, the Peace Corps commissions the publication of teaching manuals for languages that have never before appeared in textbook form.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 12, 1966 - May 18, 1966

THURSDAY, May 12, 1966			
1:00 Classes	Th	2:00- 4:00	
FRIDAY, May 13			
2:00 Classes	M W F	9:00-11:00	
2:00 Classes	T Th	2:00- 4:00	
SATURDAY, May 14			
8:00 Classes	M W F	9:00-11:00	
8:00 Classes	T Th	2:00- 4:00	
MONDAY, May 16			
9:00 Classes	M W F	9:00-11:00	
9:00 Classes	T Th	2:00- 4:00	
TUESDAY, May 17			
10:00 Classes	M W F	9:00-11:00	
10:00 Classes	T Th	2:00- 4:00	
WEDNESDAY, May 18			
11:00 Classes	M W F	9:00-11:00	
1:00 Classes	M W F	2:00- 4:00	

Classes end Wednesday, May 11, 1966, at 9:45 p. m.

Scholars (cont. from page 1)

The Michal Ann Thomas Memorial Scholarship was given to Vicki Johnson in recognition of her scholarship and Christian service. The William W. Youngson Scholarship, which recognizes similar achievements, was won by Terry Billings.

Linda Falconer won the Glen C. Wade Scholarship for a talented music student.

The Florian Von Eschen Scholarships, which recognize leadership, sportsmanship and scholarship, went to freshman Domingo "Sandy" Marcelino, sophomore Rod Allison, and junior Gary Hertzog.

The Albert Prize for making the most progress toward the ideal went to Steve Lowry. For future promise, Julia Alexander won the Annie M. Barrett Memorial Award.

The Chi Omega Award in social science was awarded in psychology this year to Andrea Bristol. Donna Kemp also was recognized for outstanding achievement in social science by the Pi Gamma Mu Award.

The Dr. Helen Pearce award for an outstanding senior English major went to Jan Young. The Roy H. Simmons prize for senior scholars in psychology was presented to Sue Johnson and Donna Wright.

Kathy Keck won the T. C. Jory award in mathematics. Jay Grenig was named the "student who has done the most good to fellow students" by the Colonel Willis Prize. **And More Still!**

Top seniors academically were given certificates of membership in Alpha Kappa Nu. Fourteen named were Chuck Anderson, Cathy Atterbury, Nancy Briggs, Mary Dorsch, Larry Foster, Donna Kemp, Steve Lowry, Ward Nelson, Stephanie Okada, Betty Shelton Ritchie, Ruth Rodgers, Ken Rost, Janee Speight and Karen Urban.

Alpha Lambda Delta awards went to senior members of the honorary who have maintained a 3.5 GPA for seven semesters. The ten girls recognized were Cathy Atterbury, Joan Bill, Joann Cooley, Mary Dorsch, Donna Kemp, Tammy McAulay, Stephanie Okada, Ruth Rodgers, Karen Urban and Jan Young.

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I will be at school through finals and return to Willamette in the fall and would enjoy discussing coins with you. I can be reached on the campus or at the executive mail order office in Portland. If in Portland stop in and visit, phone me or visit COLUMBIA COIN CORPORATION.

WRITE OR CALL —

ROBERT E. LADUM

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VISIT —

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