



'Finian's Rainbow' (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Willamette Collegian

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Corcoran, Brown New Editors

Publications Elect Loomis

Acting on recommendations of the Publications Board, Student Senate has chosen the editors and managers for next year's publications.

Elected Publications Board

manager is Joanie Loomis with editorships extended to Larry Brown (COLLEGIAN) and Suzi Corcoran (WALLULAH), Christi Walter (ALOTODATA), and Judy Butts (FUSSER'S GUIDE).

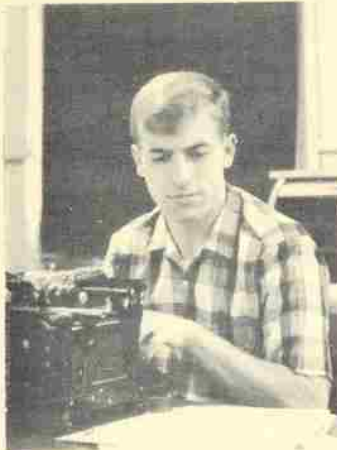
Business manager will be Larry Gale, and Bob Jones will act as head photographer and darkroom manager.

A position still undetermined is the JASON editor. At present, the Board is waiting to see if student enthusiasm for the JASON is great enough to

(CONTINUED on Page 6)



Suzi Corcoran



Larry Brown

Law School Magazine Comments On New Dean

James L. Malone, who will come to Willamette's College of Law this summer as dean-elect, was recently included in the 1967 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA. Malone is currently as-

sistant dean of the UCLA School of Law.

He will serve under Dean Reese for a year and then assume the deanship in 1968-69, in the same fashion as the transition was made two years ago with the dean of Liberal Arts.

The WILLAMETTE LAWYER's April edition pointed out some of the qualifications the dean-elect has for the new post. Besides graduating magna cum laude from Pomona College and being Phi Beta Kappa, he was also in Order of Coif at Stanford, where he received his law degree.

During his Army service at Fort Benning, he taught political science at the University of Georgia's Columbus Extension Center.

The LAWYER mentioned the praise the faculty members on the selection committee for the dean-elect. They "were impressed with Malone's appreciation of administration problems quite unique to Willamette, a private law school, smaller than many, maintaining a semi-autonomous relationship with the University." They also described him as an expert in administration "who has the ability to innovate methods and execute policy with ease."

Poll Distribution Restricted

THE STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE has decided to distribute the individual results of the Student Teacher Evaluation to each faculty member and to the administration. An open meeting was held in Waller Auditorium last Thursday which was attended by faculty members and students interested in the decision of the Committee.

The Committee will conduct the poll on a campus-wide level and distribute the results on each professor only to that individual professor.

Seniors are reminded that commencement announcements should be mailed out the last weekend in April. Announcements may be purchased in the bookstore at 17¢ each.

A motion was made to include the administration in the receipt of the poll results. The student vote constituted a 10 to 9 majority for that motion. In spite of criticism that such a vote could not represent over-all campus opinion, Committee Chairman Hick Kerns recognized the right of the group to make the decision on the distribution of the poll.

CLASSROOM POLL SUGGESTED

Several faculty members expressed opinions that the poll should be circulated to the general campus public. Professor Hand said that each individual professor could conduct his own poll in his class at the end of the semester and achieve the

same result as the Student Curriculum Committee.

The final decision to distri-

bute the evaluation results only to individual faculty members and the administration is a general affirmation of the stand held by Dick Zeller and Ken Solberg, chairmen of the poll. The poll will be administered soon under the direction of Zeller and Solberg.

HOPE TO IMPROVE TEACHING

The evaluation will be circulated to faculty members with the intent of providing a means of improving instruction effectiveness and fostering a channel of feedback from the students to the professors. This intention of the poll is the result of the general purpose of the Student Curriculum Committee -- to improve teaching effectiveness and ultimately education at Willamette.

'Finian's Rainbow' Appears Tonight

Willamette's spring musical production FINIAN'S RAINBOW presents its two remaining performances tonight and tomorrow night. The curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. both nights in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are still available at Stevens and Son and at the Fine Arts box office.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Willamette students and faculty will be entitled to complimentary tickets for the College of Music-Drama Departments' production.

Mark Olson, junior from Rickreall, Oregon, plays the romantic lead role of Woody. Finian, an elderly Irish immigrant, is portrayed by freshman Relan Colley from Corvallis. Freshman Liz Carter, Idaho Falls, Idaho, plays Finian's daughter

Sharon. The leprechaun who follows Finian and Sharon to the United States is Og, portrayed by sophomore Al Gould from Portland. Sophomore Jon Roberson, Ashland, plays the prejudiced southern senator Rawkins.

SONGS FAMILIAR

A number of familiar songs are included in the score of the fantasy-comedy about an Irishman and his daughter who have come from far-off Glocca Morra to Rainbow Valley in Mississippi. Finian, the Irishman, brings a magic pot of gold, "borrowed" from the leprechauns of Glocca Morra. The magic pot of gold performs three surprises in the course of the comedy.

The modern musical, first produced in the winter of 1947 by E. Y. Harburg and Burton Lane is being presented through the combined efforts of the College of Music and the Drama Department. The production is under the general supervision of Dean Charles Bestor while Professor Robert Putnam is the stage director and Professor Maurice Brennen is directing the music.

Voice coaching is being handled by Mr. Gordon Volles of the Willamette choir and Mrs. Clorinda Topping of the Music School. The choreography and dance direction is being handled by Miss Ramona Searle of the P. E. Department.

Housemothers Lose Battle

Housemothers submitted their contracts shortly before the contract deadline April 6. They had hoped to reduce the present \$900 evaluation of room and board as part of their salary, thus reducing Social Security benefit loss. (See COLLEGIAN Issue No. 25, March 31, 1967).

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

Nick Tibbetts, IFC president and the housemothers' representative in the issue, sought a compromise with President G. Herbert Smith, but with negative results. President Smith stated that he saw no need for any further consideration of the issue since all the housemothers returned their contracts signed, indicating that all are satisfied with the present conditions.

Willamette Collegian

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Disillusionment: Key to Transfers

By DON BROWN

In his address to the incoming freshman class, President Smith perennially mentions something to the effect that the class of 19-- is POTENTIALLY the most outstanding class to ever enter Willamette University. The main emphasis is placed on potential. For some reason this potential is never fully actualized by the students.

There is no question about the fact that most of the students who enter the University are qualified academically. The COMPARATIVE GUIDE TO AMERICAN COLLEGES, 1964, states that 70% of Willamette's entering freshman class graduated in the top fifth of their high school class and that 90% in the top two-fifths.

COMPARED WITH REED

This compares favorably with Reed College where 88% of the freshmen graduated in the top two-fifths of their class. Reed students have about a 675 average score on their SAT tests while one administrator at Willamette informed me that freshmen here average about 550. While Reed and Willamette are not quite in the same league, it would not be unfair to assert that intellectually many Willamette students do have the potential for high academic achievement.

What happens to all of this potential? A good many students, perhaps many of the top students transfer from the University. Reasons for this are probably many and varied.

ACADEMIC EMPHASIS

Some of the people who choose this university are not familiar with the fact that Willamette has chosen to place educational emphasis upon academic majors rather than vocational training. Thus many coeds leave the University because they cannot major in business or elementary education. Male students who would like to graduate with degrees in journalism, chemical engineering, or business administration are also forced to seek their education elsewhere.

However there are some people admitted to the University who simply are not qualified educationally to cope with the demands of college life. They had low SAT scores as well as poor high school grades. But their parents did graduate from Willamette, one of their family friends is a benefactor from the University, they did have pretty good recommendations.

DISILLUSIONING ATMOSPHERE

It would seem however, that many students leave Willamette because they are disillusioned with the atmosphere here. They expected an institution with Willamette's reputation to be more intellectually alive. They expected an environment where the faculty and students were involved with and concerned about ideas. They found neither.

Some of the transferring students I talked with stated that they felt that they had entered college as adults and yet were treated as children by the University. The women especially objected to the many rules and regulations to which they are expected to conform.

SOCIAL LIFE

Students transferring from Willamette expressed disappointment about the social life on campus. They didn't realize that as a "small residential college" Willamette would have small and not too spectacular social events.

All of these feelings and conditions probably help explain why 30% of the freshman class leaves after their first year at Willamette. According to BARON'S PROFILES OF AMERICAN COLLEGES (1964) only 50% of each incoming freshman class remains here through graduation.

Willamette is losing many of its top students at the same time it is weeding out the educational sloths. This loss of the good students might help to explain why this year only one graduating senior received a Wilson fellowship.

BRAIN FARMS

The CAPITAL JOURNAL in a recent editorial pointed out that "... little Reed College in Portland received 15 of the 20 Wilson fellowships in Oregon." It went on to state that "... Reed and the other 'brain farms' are starting with the finest material -- just about all of it -- leaving other schools with few of the wizards."

I believe that Willamette initially has more than its fair share of the "wizards" but it loses them sometime between their freshman and senior years. Many of the students with POTENTIAL transfer to Stanford, Reed, the U of O Honors College or elsewhere for academic and/or a desire to escape from this institution.

We have a definite problem with a "brain-drain." If the incoming freshman class does have potential, many of them are actualizing it at other institutions of higher learning.

Labor of Love

The COLLEGIAN staff (for one reason or another) has been dropping in on the FENIAN'S RAINBOW rehearsals periodically the past month. During this time we've had the opportunity to see the RAINBOW take shape, so to speak.

This past week or two, the cast has been rehearsing six afternoons and evenings a week. Yesterday's and the two remaining productions (tonight and tomorrow night) are the result of a monumental labor of love by everyone involved with the production.

This all-out effort for perfection is nothing new with our WU drama group. Such well-done productions as TINY ALICE and THE BRAGGART WARRIOR are the rule here, not the exception.

We don't know what motivates these people. It surely can't always be the satisfaction of entertaining a large, appreciative audience, because such audiences are rare at Willamette.

Perhaps it is the enjoyment derived from working together with kindred souls, sharing the ups, the downs, and the feeling of bringing a script to life -- a personal satisfaction that comes from a job well done.

Whatever it be, we, the Willamette audience, are thankful that something does drive Mr. Putnam and his gang on to success -- often at great personal sacrifice.

... So keep up the good work, you guys, and take it easy on the Black Russians this weekend. . .

Campus Comment...



Huffman Comments

To the Editor:

I support the views of Solberg and Zeller in last week's paper regarding the student evaluation of course and professors. A students' guide for selecting and avoiding courses is hardly needed on a campus of our size.

Furthermore, such a guide should not be taken very seriously by students if published. (Would the student know by what margin of votes or by how complete coverage a course is recommended or condemned? By what criteria do students recommend: entertainment? ease? personal interest? students of what GPA recommend? and so forth.) For example, from Duke's "Evaluation," "One of the best professors I ever had -- brilliant, witty, caustic, cynical, fabulous!"

An evaluation report to the faculty member only could be a constructive project with limited results possible. While it is hard for many to change and many may be doing their best, others will be stimulated to improve by seeing themselves from the other end of the education 'log'.

Norman Huffman

U of O Faculty Incorrect

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the CAPITAL JOURNAL. It would appear that students at the University of Oregon are going to publish their evaluation of teachers despite faculty opposition.)

The University of Oregon student body published a book some months ago indicating student opinions about the quality of many of the school's courses and teachers.

The ratings were both comprehensive and rank. They were based upon the response of many students in each of the rated courses. Courses and professors were judged by many standards --- everything from whether the teacher seemed interested and tried hard --- to whether he had the ability to explain his subject coherently.

Some professors were praised lavishly for their classroom ability. Most got rather mixed reviews. And some were panned so heartily that one wonders whether any student will register for such courses this year.

Needless to say, the project was highly controversial in faculty circles. But most objective bystanders gave the students high marks for the careful and responsible way in which the project was conducted.

The faculty has been wondering how to handle the situation. A meeting was held recently to debate the issue, behind doors closed to the press and public. Professors voted 101 to 64 to refuse to cooperate unless individual teachers could refuse to have comments about themselves published. Since such censorship would destroy the purpose of the whole thing, the vote really was an attempt to withhold any cooperation.

We can understand professorial sensitivity toward public criticism. Nobody enjoys it. Politicians get used to it, of course, but it isn't the sort of thing anyone appreciates.

Nevertheless, we believe they are wrong. Oregon taxpayers and students invest heavily in higher education. A student's selection of a given course and professor represents an important choice. Obviously, a good rating system will help students invest their time and money much more wisely.

Adult Honesty Is Unreal

By GLENN PINEGAR

In American society, particularly Willamette society, honesty is more commonly associated with the pre-puberty fantasy life of a Cub Scout rather than with practicality and experience.

Of course, like anything else, the detrimental aspect of honesty is most easily recognizable when carried to the extreme. For example, in VIRGINIA WOLF, the characters bludgeon each other verbally with the honesty of their feelings. At the other end of the spectrum, trying to apply it to politics is like throwing rocks at the sun.

There is a time and a place for everything, and sometimes probity must give way to restraint and etiquette. But the danger always exists of over-emphasizing either rudeness or politeness.

DON'T LOSE YOUR COOL

The standard of our day is that of not "losing your cool", of being aloof but yet cleverly humorous. You have to be a kind of active jet-setter but not overbearing, and passive in that you let nothing upset you.

Anyone interested in working on the COLLEGIAN staff next year as CIRCULATION MANAGER or SOCIETY EDITOR should contact Larry Brown as soon as possible. Call ext. 251.

At Willamette, straight-forwardness and lack of deceit is probably only prevalent among a "clique" of friends, people who act and talk the same way, who accept and value themselves only when they imitate each other.

Honesty is considered an unrealistic ethereal ideal only by those who use the most crutches: the college bulletins with pictures of buildings whose description reminds you of a Greek temple. In fact, college catalogues written with any degree of honesty would probably be considered pornography.

WIMPS, DITZELLS AND PRUDES

Ironically, those who don't know what's going on, who aren't tuned in we label wimps, ditzels and prudes. Perhaps this applies more to the accusers, whose perception of what people think of them determines their every action.

We are emotional about being unemotionally rational -- we don't carry empiricism and the lack of value judgments far enough. We are wizards in political science and psychology, but in what is most important to us -- our observations and perceptions concerning other people and ourselves, we are like, as the master politician would put it, the "beast called the masses."

Poll of Voters

VOTING TRENDS ANALYZED

By BILL HOWE
and DAVE HUMPHREY

W. S. Gilbert once remarked in disgust, "I always voted in my party's call, and never thought for myself at all." Americans have traditionally been accused of voting for the candidates supported by their specific party irregardless of his qualifications. However, college students pride themselves in being able to vote for the candidate they feel to be best qualified rather than supporting a given candidate as a result of group identification.

A poll was taken recently on the Willamette campus to determine why students vote as

they do. The results were both interesting and significant enough to be called to the attention of the student body. A twenty percent sample was taken, which according to statisticians is sufficient to attain 95% accuracy. Among the most notable findings are the following:

GENERAL TRENDS

Generally, Willamette students feel that student body government is worthwhile, but on the other hand they believe quite strongly that as our student body government now stands it is not effective. Over 75% are dissatisfied with student government's handling of inter-stu-

dent relationships while almost 60% feel that it is ineffective in dealing with student administration problems.

It's interesting here to note that 75% of the campus feels that student apathy is a significant deterrent to the efficiency of student government. Campaign speeches edged out candidates' personality as the most important element in the decision for Student Body President.

CLASS TRENDS

Some interesting conclusions can be drawn when class voting trends are separated. For instance, freshmen are more convinced that student body poli-

tics are worthwhile, living organization oriented, and more effective. Juniors are the most active in supporting their candidates (65% supporting) while Seniors were the least active (30%). Seniors seemed more apt to vote for the experienced candidate (Cole) while Freshmen upheld their tradition of surprise and cast a protest vote for Brian Gard. Seniors are influenced the least by campaign speeches while the Freshmen are most susceptible to this form of attack.

MEN VS. WOMEN

Men are not as susceptible as the women when it comes to student body government's worth. However, men had a far higher percentage actively supporting candidates and voting. Women found campaign speeches to be a major factor in their decision while men were far more influenced by a candidate's personality (largely because more men knew the individuals involved personally).

Of the 40% of the students that failed to cast a ballot last election, some 73% felt that student body government was worthwhile but an equal percentage feel dismayed at its ineffectiveness in carrying out effective policy. Only 8% of the non-voters attended the student-body speech convocation and only a small percentage was familiar with the senate re-organization controversy.

GREEK-INDEPENDENT

Greeks indicated that student government is quite effective while the independents are not so sure. Greeks attended the speech convocation in far greater numbers than the independents but did not seem to be as influenced by speeches as the

independents, finding the candidate's personality far more intriguing.

Gard voters were thoroughly convinced that student body government is not now effective, Bosco and Rohrer voters believed it to be moderately effective, but only Cole voters found a majority believing that the past administration has been efficient.

It is quite apparent from the poll that a significant element in the voting decision was the living organization that students identified with. Curiously enough a higher percentage of these block voters actively supported the candidate "they" voted for.

BRIEF IN PREPARATION

An extensive brief is now in the process of being prepared which will be available in the near future to any interested organization or individual.

We would like to express our appreciation to the people that gave freely and willingly of their time to interview students and also we sincerely thank the candidates and honesty of those that were interviewed.

FILLER

There are twice as many men as girl students at the University of Kansas journalism school but all but two editors on the university newspaper are co-eds, even the sports editor.

Home owners in Salem, Oregon, were happy to have wild ducks stop in Mill Creek, and they kept their children and dogs from chasing them away. But the ducks have multiplied and become peevish. Now the ducks chase the children and dogs.

Only Upward For Legal Aid

By DONNA WRIGHT

"There is no way to go but up" in the College of Law's Legal Aid program, concludes Alan Bell in one of three articles concerning this problem in the recent WILLAMETTE LAWYER.

The problem is that law students, who used to be required to participate in aiding those unable to afford legal service from private authorities, are now restricted to the fairly passive role of watching a volunteer attorney help the poor. For twenty years the College of Law itself ran the Legal Aid Clinic, with Professor Allen Gross as director.

CONTINUE PROGRAM

Then the Marion County Bar Association set up a pilot program of its own last summer, and has now applied for a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue its center. This center is located in a downtown location causing the area first set aside in the new Legal Center for the Clinic to be diverted to another program.

Thus the students' role has changed, but as Bell hopefully notes, he still has his foot in the door; he has not been eliminated from the legal aid picture entirely. With voluntary rather than required participation, those students who do participate should at least be doing so in order to benefit from the experience.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

Bell notes that at least a few students in the past "shirked" their duties, which may have contributed to the change in the students' status. What is important, he says, is to look to future possibilities for improving the student's position.

Although, as Paul Aragon notes in his article, the charter under which the county Bar applied for federal funds leaves the control of the Legal Aid Center in the hands of a Board of Directors whose selection is rather vague, there is hope for increasing student participation in whatever type of center does come out of it all.

STUDENTS PREPARE

Bud Crow notes efforts to prepare students for such opportunities. His article mentions orientation meetings held by Professor Gross, the first of which featured instruction in how to interview a client seeking legal aid. Some second year students are now helping in the County Bar's center and hopefully will continue to do so this summer.

The first year class will get its chance next year, though probably not all the students will participate as they would have under the former system of required participation. Also, if the federal government approves the grant for the County Bar, there are provisions to hire two law students as clerks on a paid basis.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Thus for at least some students, the benefit of practical

experience, which Bell calls "the most important instruction of all," will not be lost. The only other question is, will the center provide the aid needed by the poor?

Aragon questions whether one center located in Salem is adequate and also mentions criticism, by Ivan Wells of the Valley Migrant League among others, that the present center acts mostly as a referral service to private attorneys rather than directly giving service.

The situation of legal aid to the poor is of great national as well as local concern and is a problem Dean Reese has repeatedly spoken of to civic groups. It remains to be seen whether the local Bar Association will respond adequately to the challenge.

Live Now!

Are You Sure You're Alive?

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

Are you sure you're alive? Are you sure you're not just walking around like a vegetable taking up space and consuming food? Do you live in the past --- remembering how good life USED to be and how you really wish it could be like that again? Or do you look to

the future --- always seeing how life could be or should be? It's funny how all the above isn't really being alive --- it really isn't, you know.

Remembering the days gone by does give pleasure --- especially if the past experiences provide a basis for present attitudes. It's always the mistakes of the past which serve to guide present and future behavior. But living in the past --- in a world constructed of memories of things which have happened.

WITHERED LAURELS

It sort of brings to mind freshmen and even sophomores and juniors (and maybe even a few seniors) who still beg to revive high school glories and who even live on these long-withered laurels during college. There's much to be said about fond memories --- mostly favorable, but a precautionary word to those who live too much within the confines of the past: life goes on NOW.

And those who anticipate the future, those who can't wait for tomorrow to get here so that it will be closer to the day after --- they're missing out, too. Future plans are necessary for life to go on, but living only to bring tomorrow closer is just as bad as living in the past --- today is lost forever. By the time tomorrow does get here the present (which is now the past) is dead and gone --- a part now of the irretreivable time past.

By now the point is obvious

--- live today, savor each day as it comes because it's the only time you can --- it's the only time it will be here. We go around so much of the time taking for granted the things about us --- mostly things of relative unimportance in the world we've constructed for ourselves. We forget we're alive and living among beautiful things and beautiful people. And it's mostly because we take them for granted.

Living in the present doesn't mean filling your life with too much activity and fun, either. Savoring the present isn't continually bombarding every sense and muscle in our possession and using our total energy.

Living and savoring the present includes an awareness of life, a sensitivity to people and nature that surrounds us. An appreciation of the above and the time to appreciate and reflect upon them is absolutely essential to living this wonderful life.

BROAD GRINS

We preoccupy ourselves with thoughts of the past and future which are important, without a doubt, but which sometimes crowd out that yellow - blossomed bush growing near the fence and those broad grins from fellow students.

There are times to worry about tomorrow and times to remember the past, but right now is the time you're alive, so right now is the time to live!



WHAT WE'D like to know is what day it was out-of-doors -- and next to the Mill Stream, that anyone would have had their hair put up tool (Photo by Bob Hamel)



VICKI BAKER with her court and attendants at the year's Spring Weekend which was attended by over 250 high school seniors. (Photo by Hurlburt)

Ramblings ...

By LINDA PUTMAN

THE OTHER DAY I was sitting in class, before the final bell had rung, when I heard an obviously unaware freshman snidely commenting, "Oh, EVERYBODY here is apathetic! This campus is just dead!" And the other chimed in with "Yeah. What a hole!"

I was both amused and irked with these words, because the speakers had generalized their own internal feelings to include the whole campus. I'm getting pretty weary of "It's no wonder nothing ever swing around here. What do you expect from this school?"

What is so ironic is that those who complain most about how apathetic students are at Willamette are those who never strain themselves to do any-

thing. They just sit back and expect the campus to activate itself.

I would like to urge each student to sit back and analyze carefully his own individual situation in view of the following quotation, "Life is what you make it." (I don't know where that comes from, but it is applicable anyway!) Check out a few of the kids around here---Who are the ones who enjoy themselves? Why? Do they give anything to anybody else? What?

The point is not to compare your interests with everyone else's. It's to compare what others do with the potential at hand, and what you do with it. Do you think you're being fair to everyone here when you say that apathy is the norm?

Willamette has lots of potential. So do its students. Some are smart enough to develop their potential. Others are not. Should the participants sit back and take gas from the non-participants? Figure it out!

Tolstoy's Daughter Reflects

By KEN LOWE

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest daughter of world-renowned Russian author Leff Nikolaevich Tolstoy, spoke last Monday to a crowded auditorium at George Fox College. Her talk concerned devotion to the perpetuation of her father's ideas, and topics discussed ranged from education to a projection of his views concerning the Viet Nam war.

"My father felt that education was very important," she said. "He travelled around the world to learn the best method of schooling, and when he later settled down on the estate, he founded and taught schools for neighboring peasants."

She told of his first novel "which was very bad," his developing literary style and the output of what she considered his greatest work, WAR AND PEACE.

Countess Tolstoy then discussed his consuming interest in philosophy, morality, and religion which ultimately terminated writing of fiction and produced volumes of essays before his death in 1910.

"My father did not tolerate the religious practices of that time," she said, "and chose to create his own church. However, he was deeply religious, and was shaken when a student -- a harbinger of Soviet thought -- met with him to discuss ath-

eism."

When asked about war, Countess Tolstoy said, "He would be proud to be affiliated with a country choosing to be responsible for the freedom of the world," directly referring to the Viet Nam War.

Speaking of the characters which Tolstoy had created, she said, "I could visualize many of the speeches which were written by my father in, say, WAR AND PEACE, as coming from the lips of the people which were then represented in portraits hanging on the walls of the Tolstoy home: my ancestors. One of the main characters in ANNA KAREN-

INA was happy, bright, and as full of life as my aunt. Father took nearly all of his main characters from relatives."

Due to the religious nature of Tolstoy's beliefs, and Countess Tolstoy's dedication to these beliefs, she very early fled the Soviet Union. Though she is now 83, she still travels throughout the country lecturing, writing, and managing the Tolstoy Foundation, an organization aiding anti-Communist Russian refugees, particularly emigrants forced into repatriation following the Yalta Agreement of 1945.



COUNTESS A. TOLSTOY
Newberg Speaker

Sigs Choose Sweethearts

The members of Sigma Chi fraternity have chosen their 1967 Sweetheart Court. They are Judy Moore, Pi Beta Phi, Ellen Emery and Alice Popp, both of Delta Gamma.

The Sweetheart will be crowned this Saturday, April 22, at the Sweetheart Ball.

In addition to the court, the Little Sisters of Sigma Chi also include: Cindy Carlson, Pi Beta Phi, Cathy Christy and Natalie Horn, Lausanne, and Carol Miller, Chi Omega.

Who's Whose

Steve Blixeth, a junior Kappa Sig from Salem majoring in political science, announced his pinning to Cyndee Smith at the Kappa Sigma house dance. Cyndee is from Salem.

Bruce Alsip, a 1966 graduate of Willamette from Nampa, Idaho, is engaged to Vicki Carlson, sophomore Delta Gamma at OSU. Bruce was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, and is currently employed in Nampa. The wedding is planned for July 1.

Nancy Scott, 1966 graduate of Willamette in French, and member of Delta Gamma soror-

ity, is engaged to Alex Mandl, senior sociology major, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their wedding is set for June 10.

Lana Baughman, a sophomore Alpha Phi from Oregon City was honored with a serenade from Sigma Alpha Epsilon after she announced her engagement to Jim Spake a junior SAE from Edmonds, Washington. Lana is majoring in sociology, and Jim is majoring in English. The date for their wedding is set for August 25.

House Dances

FRIDAY

Chi Omega: "Shadow of Your Smile" 9-12, Benson Hotel, Portland.

Doney: "Basin Street Beat" 9-12, Doney Hall.

SATURDAY

Sigma Chi: Sweetheart Ball, Henry Thiele's, Lincoln City, 9-12.

Belknap: Grubby Dance, Pacific City, all-day beach trip.



SHEILA LANGFORD, models "typical" Willamette attire for Spring Weekend fashion show. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

AAUW To Honor Senior Coeds

The Salem branch of the American Association of University Women is honoring the graduating senior women of Willamette University with a tea and special program, to be held tomorrow. The program, to take place at the Pringle Park Club House, will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

The American Association of University Women is an organization with branches throughout the country. Its purpose is practical education work which involves its members in study and action in field ranging from education in the arts to international relations, including a vigorous legislative program.

Women graduates of accredited colleges are eligible for membership and will find that AAUW provides an opportunity for furthering their education as well as a means of becoming acquainted and active in a new community.



DEAN HABERER, Diane Seever and Kathy Maxson prepare for AAUW tea honoring WU graduating seniors. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

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A Preview

Look For Finian's Rainbow

by LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

For those who did not see the opening performance of FINIAN'S RAINBOW last night, here are a few things to look for tonight and tomorrow night.

From just rehearsals alone, it is evident that the role of Susan Silent as portrayed, or rather danced, by Liz Powers requires the most sensitivity of interpretation and plain hard work. The role is double difficult because Susan Silent is exactly that --- a girl who was born without the power of speech.

Mixed Media On Display

A mixed media show of over forty works by Willamette students is now featured at the Fine Arts Gallery. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. school days and on evenings when the auditorium is used.

The exhibit shows various phases in art training, from color and composition classes through oil painting. The subjects range from views of nearby Pringle Park to abstract geometrics.

Several views showing the effects of changing colors and lights on the same subject are shown in several cases. Or, several different students' views of the same landscape show individual interpretations.

The works are by many students, not all art majors, who have taken part in art classes.

DANCE SEQUENCE

Consequently, the entire performance of this role is danced and pantomimed --- difficult no matter how you look at it. Look for Susan's long dance sequence at the beginning of Act II just before "When the Idle Poor . . ."

Another area requiring much dedicated rehearsal and intense repetition is the dancing chorus. Under the hard-driving direction of Choreographer Ramona Searle of Willamette's P.E. Department, the dancers have been working on some of the most difficult and intricate choreography ever attempted at Willamette (at least in the past four years, anyway).

SEXY CHOREOGRAPHY

All of the chorus (singing and dancing) productions are impressive, but look especially for "Necessity" in Act I --- its sexy choreography to a jazzy score and the good voices in the chorus make it an outstanding number to watch.

The voice to listen for belongs to male romantic lead Mark Olson as Woody. His baritone voice carries the ballads and large production scenes. Especially effective is his rendition of "That Old Devil Moon."

The production in its entirety, however, promises to provide the audience with a totally delightful evening of singing and dancing. Look for the results of a lot of long hours of rehearsal (up to 10 hours a day) by the cast and production staff of FINIAN'S RAINBOW.



CHOREOGRAPHER Ramona Searle gives a few pointers during one of the many long rehearsals for this weekend's production of FINIAN'S RAINBOW. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Choir Tryouts

Students interested in auditioning for next year's Willamette University Choir should do so next Wednesday, April 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and from 4 to 5:00 p.m. Appear in FA 146 W at one of the times indicated to make special arrangements with Mr. Volles. This early date is designed to beat the pre-registration dates May 1-5.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

South was a player of quick decisions. He cheerfully played small from dummy accepting the free finesse. Later he regretted the play. Do you see why?

Winning the heart jack, South led a small spade to the ten. East ducked, but won the second spade and returned a heart.

Declarer now tested diamonds with the ace and king on which West pitched a small heart. A small club was led and East made the fine play of

the ten. Declarer covered and West won the king. West led the jack of clubs and followed with the nine when South ducked.

When it was all over, the defense had collected a spade, two clubs and two diamonds.

After the hand, North quietly asked his partner why he had not taken his nine cold tricks. He pointed out that if South had not been so quick to take a free trick at trick one, he could have gone up with the heart ace and taken two hearts, four spades, two diamonds and a club.

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701.

Dir: N North (15-21)
 Vul: None ♠ 104
 ♥ A7
 ♦ AKJ53
 ♣ A764

West East
 ♠ 652 ♠ A83
 ♥ Q10842 ♥ 965
 ♦ 8 ♦ Q10964
 ♣ KJ93 ♣ 102

South
 ♠ KQJ97
 ♥ KJ3
 ♦ 72
 ♣ Q85

North East South West
 1D Pass 1S Pass
 2C1 Pass 3NT All Pass

Opening Lead: Heart four

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Heidens To Perform Sonatas

A concert of Bach sonatas will be given jointly by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Heiden in the College of Music Recital Hall, April 24 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. both evenings. The concerts will be open to the public without charge.

The husband and wife duo will perform all six of the sonatas for violin and harpsichord obligato by J. S. Bach. Three sonatas will be presented during each performance.

Dr. Heiden is conductor of the Salem Community Symphony as well as professor of violin at Willamette. Mrs. Heiden is the organist at Morningside Methodist Church. The two are also members of the Baroque Trio which has performed throughout the Northwest.



Dr. & Mrs. Charles Heiden

Contemporary Group To Play

The Group for Contemporary Music from Portland State College will make its second visit to Willamette next Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The program will feature works by Debussy and by three contemporary composers.

Debussy's "Fetes Galantes" interprets some poetry of Paul Verlaine and in so doing introduces new uses of sound in music at the end of the last century.

Steve Reich's "Come Out" was completed in 1966. It includes the recorded voice of a boy describing a beating during the Harlem riots of 1964.

"Entreaty" by Christopher Lantz was written in February of this year at the request of the Group for Contemporary Music.

Applications for Student Body office workers for next year will be available from Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. at the Student Body office.

For information on duties and hours contact Peggy Shaffer, SB office manager.

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Editors Make Plans

(CONTINUED from Page 1)
warrant its publication next year.

CLOSER ORGANIZATION

As the new Publications Manager, Joanie Loomis, former Society Editor of the COLLEGIAN and editor of her high school newspaper, stated in her petition that she will work for larger and better - qualified staffs. She suggested instigating a workshop for reporters, editors, and anyone associated with Willamette's publications.

Joanie also hopes for a closer tie between the Publications Board and the staffs, advocating regular staff meetings in her statement.

Also hoping for a larger, but more closely-knit staff is Lar-

ry Brown, new COLLEGIAN editor. Brown has worked this past year as COLLEGIAN features editor and more recently as news editor.

Although the administration is presently considering including a journalism course in the curriculum next year, Brown would like to offer some form of instruction to the staffs. He is currently considering bringing staff members of the CAPITAL JOURNAL and / or STATESMAN papers to COLLEGIAN staff meetings for discussion about various newspaper problems and instruction on aspects of reporting the news.

WALLULAH IN THE SPRING

As new WALLULAH editor, Suzi Corcoran has promised to work for a spring deadline for the yearbook. This year, as in the past few, the yearbook has come out in the fall. Suzi feels that the spring book would save money in mailing and distribution that could be used elsewhere in the Publications Budget.

SUGGESTS FUSSEY'S SUPPLEMENT

In presenting her ideas for next year's FUSSEY'S GUIDE, Judy Butts, an Alpha Phi from Anchorage, Alaska, hopes to make the book a "resource center" which can be kept up to date according to the year.

Specifically, Judy would like to publish a supplement to the FUSSEY'S GUIDE at the beginning of second semester which would contain new house offices, new addresses, etc.

Senior Scholars Defend Theses

Three senior scholars in English will defend their theses next Tuesday evening at the Chi Omega house from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested students and faculty are cordially invited by the English department.

Sue Robertson will speak of "Lear" and "Death of a Salesman" as Family Tragedies. Doris Rose's topic is "The Blues Tradition in Contemporary Negro Literature" and Carol Schmidt's thesis is "Manuscript: Interior, Exterior."

Light refreshments will be served following the annual thesis defense.

Students Win Fellowships

Several graduating seniors at Willamette have received scholarships and grants to graduate schools all across the country and including parts of Europe.

Probably one of the finest has been offered Mike Hood, an English major who received an NDEA Fellowship for three years of study at the University of Arizona towards his doctorate.

ENGLISH MAJORS GET AWARDS

According to Dr. Trueblood, four other English majors have received graduate awards.

Judith Ann Gerber will be participating in the Master of

Arts in Teaching Internship Program at Northwestern University.

Carol (Thumper) Schmid has also been accepted into an internship program at Claremont as has Doris Rose.

Sue Robertson received a scholarship from Reed College to study in the Teaching Program there.

In addition to these students, three other majors in English have been admitted to various graduate schools.

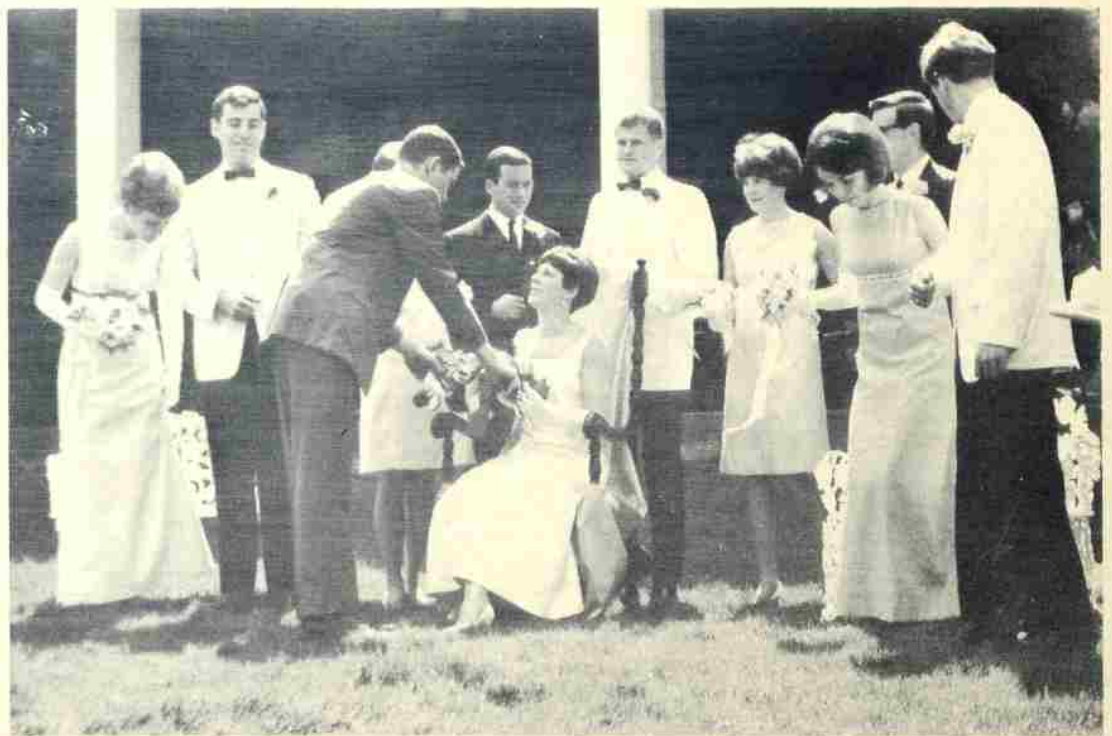
The University of Washington has accepted John Erickson into its graduate program in English literary history, and has also accepted Chuck Kuhn to study communications.

Also Steve Gray will work for his secondary teaching credentials at San Jose State College.

CHEMISTRY MAJORS MAKE PLANS

In the chemistry department at Willamette, Professor Hudak announced that seven students have made plans for post-graduate work.

Oregon State University accepted the applications of Richard Gates and Brian Stevenson



QUEEN Vicki Baker receives a dozen roses at her coronation during Spring Weekend.

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

Blake Heads New Committee

(From the Capital Journal)

PORTLAND (AP) --- Formation of the Council for Oregon Education was announced this week and Dr. Walter S. Blake, unsuccessful candidate last year for state superintendent of public instruction, and former dean of men at Willamette, was named executive director.

Blake told a news conference that the council would try to do what he would have done had he been elected --- restore fundamentals to the schools.

He outlined the council's purposes and they followed almost exactly his election campaign talks. He said this was intentional and added that the organization was an outgrowth of his dissatisfaction with the education given to the children by the schools.

He said one of his first efforts would be to get the State Textbook Commission to include a book on phonics.

Other efforts, he said, would be directed toward issuing a publication, toward a syndicated newspaper column and a syndicated radio program.

Blake said the organization would be financed by memberships, subscriptions and grants from industry and foundations. He declined to give the source of the initial financing but said it was not the people who financed his 1966 campaign.

Members of the board of directors of the new council in-

clude four Salem residents. They are Floyd Bennett, owner of Maico-Bennett Hearing Aid Service; Virginia Hallock, departmental head and teacher at Merritt Davis School of Commerce; Ron Houck, president of Northwest Imprinted Products, and George Norris, assistant treasurer of ICOA Life Insurance Co.

TIFFANY SPEAKS

Mrs. John Tiffany, Eugene, acted as spokesman for the Board today. She said she taught for five years and is the former owner and director of a business college.

She said the council was formed "after it was apparent that a general public demand existed for such an organization in Oregon."

The council will have headquarters in Salem.

Besides the board, an advisory committee has been named.

Doney Speech Contest At Tuesday's Convo

The annual Doney Speech Contest will be held Tuesday, April 25, during convocation hour in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Four Willamette students will compete. Betty Hicks, a freshman from Medford, will present

"A Carnival of Generalization," and Hikaru Kerns, a sophomore from Tacoma, Washington, will speak on "The Tyranny of the Deceitful Elite." Other speakers are Norman Thorpe, a sophomore from Roseburg, with an oration entitled "As You Will" and Tom Smith, a junior from Glenview, Ill., giving his speech "Getting to the Other Side."

The Paul H. Doney Prize will be awarded later this year at the awards assembly for orations judged first and second in excellence of thought, composition, and delivery. The endowment for the prize was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney. Dr. Doney was President of Willamette from 1915-1934.

Speaker Wins Two Contests

Willamette placed high in the annual State Oratorical Contest held last Tuesday at University of Oregon.

In the women's division Betty Hicks took first prize with her oration "A Carnival of Generalization." Hikaru Kerns placed second in the men's division with "The Tyranny of the Deceitful Elite."

Miss Hicks also won the \$25 first prize in the State Peace Oratorical Contest held at Northwest Christian College in Eugene last Tuesday.

Republican League Pick Gourley As President

Greg Gourley, Willamette junior, was elected president of the Oregon Republican College League Saturday afternoon as the group held its annual convention in the Marion Motor Hotel in Salem.

The new president was elected by a vote of 96 to 39. He mentions among future plans of the ORCL the building up of membership statewide by setting up registration locations on various campuses.

PLANS FALL REPEAT

Also in the future is a fall

retreat for college Republican leaders, a sort of "collegiate Dorchester conference." Activities will build to a crescendo as the 1968 mock conventions and primaries lead up to the presidential race.

At last weekend's conference the delegation from Willamette also included Bill Bennett, who acted as delegate whip. Main speaker was United States Representative John Dellenback, who spoke Friday evening. Seminars, workshops and panel discussion also filled the weekend schedule.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Last weekend's SMOKER showed the visiting high school crowd just what WU males are made of, and may not have discouraged them too much. However, credit must be given where due, and Phi Delta Theta should be commended for holding the gore to a minimum and putting on an enjoyable spectacle.

This afternoon the entire intramural track program will be staged, weather permitting, at Bush Park. Each of the men's living organizations, as well as the law teams and off-campus groups, will put forward a squad to compete in events ranging from the high jump to the 440 yd. relay. Special rules will be in effect in some cases --- one of which is the shot put. The winner in that event will be determined by the combined distances of the best puts by each of a team's four contestants.

Points will be awarded for the top finishers in each of the events, and the overall victor will be designated from the total team points.

The powerful Bearcat baseball team should have little trouble sweeping both ends of a doubleheader against C-1 tomorrow. The Cats' real test will come the following weekend, however, when Linfield's national champions come to Salem to meet Willamette.

Linfield may be big in baseball, but its track team was trounced by Lewis & Clark last weekend and could find the going tough against Coach Bowles' squad tomorrow afternoon at McCulloch Stadium. The meet will be very close, and is sure to provide some exciting competition.

Willamette's first soccer match, against Oregon State, resulted in a 7-0 drubbing for WU at the hands of the Beavers. Considering the inexperience of the team and the comparative sizes of the two schools, though, Coach Berglund has good reason to look ahead confidently.

Weekenders

Baseball -- College of Idaho (2) at Caldwell; Saturday, 1:30
Track -- Linfield at Salem; Saturday, 2:00
Golf -- Pacific Lutheran & University of Puget Sound at Tacoma; Friday, 1:30
IM Track Meet -- Friday, 3:00 at Bush Pasture Park

McGladrey Leads Cats Over PLU 98-47

By MIKE PHELAN

Versatile Jon McGladrey must have set a goal at the beginning of the track season --- to wear out as many pairs of track shoes as possible! For a second time McGladrey has placed in seven events while the Bearcat trackmen ran away with the points, defeating Pacific Lutheran 98-47.

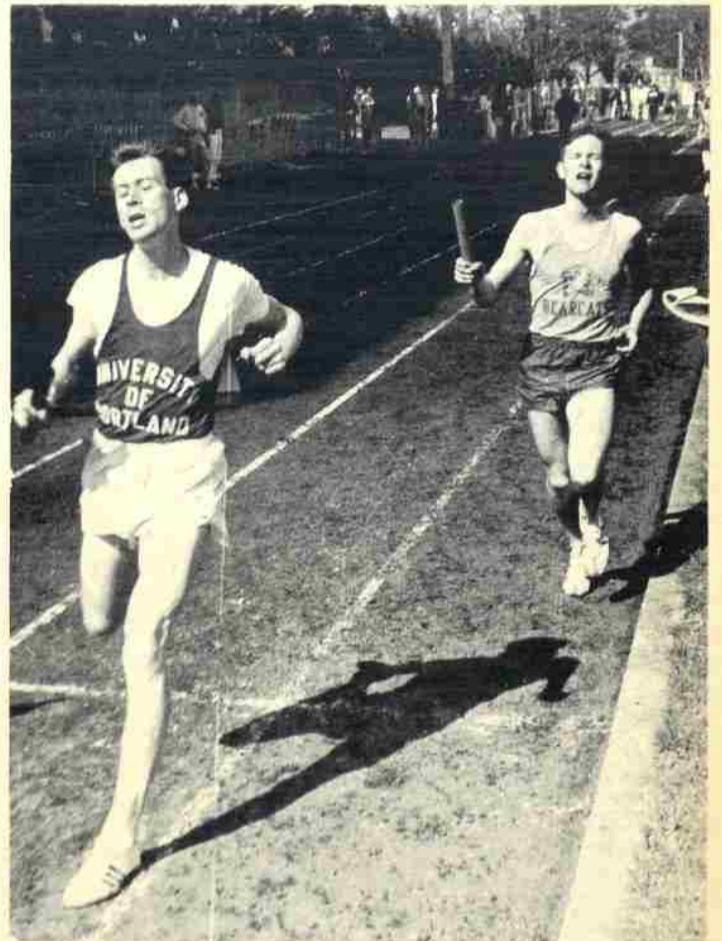
McGladrey placed first in the high hurdles and pole vault, second in the intermediate hurdles, third in the long jump and triple jump, and ran a leg of the 440-yard relay, contributing nearly 16-1/4 points to the team's effort.

While McGladrey was keeping busy, teammate Ron Jensen was "putting" his best effort yet into the shot competition with a record toss of 50'-11". Jensen also won the discus and placed third in the High Hurdles.

Frosh Alan Hull has been keeping things hopping in the triple jump and long jump this year. Twice in as many NWC meets Hull has won both events and he took a second in the Willamette Relays in the long jump.

This week Willamette will take on the Linfield Wildcats at McCulloch Stadium, Saturday, April 22, at 2:00 p.m.

A summary of the meet with Pacific Lutheran:



BOB LADUM, Bearcat distance runner, grimaces as he tries to catch his opponent in a recent track meet. Ladum placed second in last weekend's meet with PLU. (Photo by Mike Phelan)

440 RELAY -- Willamette (McGladrey, Clouse, Holmes, Stewart) 44.8.

MILE -- Bayless, W; Armstrong, W; Weiseth, PLU, 4:23.7

440 -- Mueller, W; DeFolo, PLU; Holmes, W, 50.9
100 -- Clouse, W; Waller, PLU; Stewart, W, 10.6

HIGH HURDLES -- McGladrey, W; Davidson, PLU; Jensen, W, 17.4.

880 -- Armstrong, W; Wallace, W; DeFolo, PLU, 2:01.3.
220 -- Waller, PLU; Clouse, W; Stewart, W, 23.3

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES -- Thompkins, PLU; McGladrey, W; Davidson, PLU, 42.0

TWO - MILE -- Wiseth, PLU; Ladum, W; Bayless, W, 9:52.0.

MILE RELAY -- Willamette (Grigonis, Holmes, Zastoupil, Mueller) 3:38.6.

SHOT -- Jensen, W; Hertzog, W; Jurgenson, PLU, 50-11.

DISCUS -- Jensen, W; Hertzog, W, McGladrey, W, 128-1.

JAVELIN -- Vastoupil, W; Thorn, PLU; Carrell, PLU, 193-0

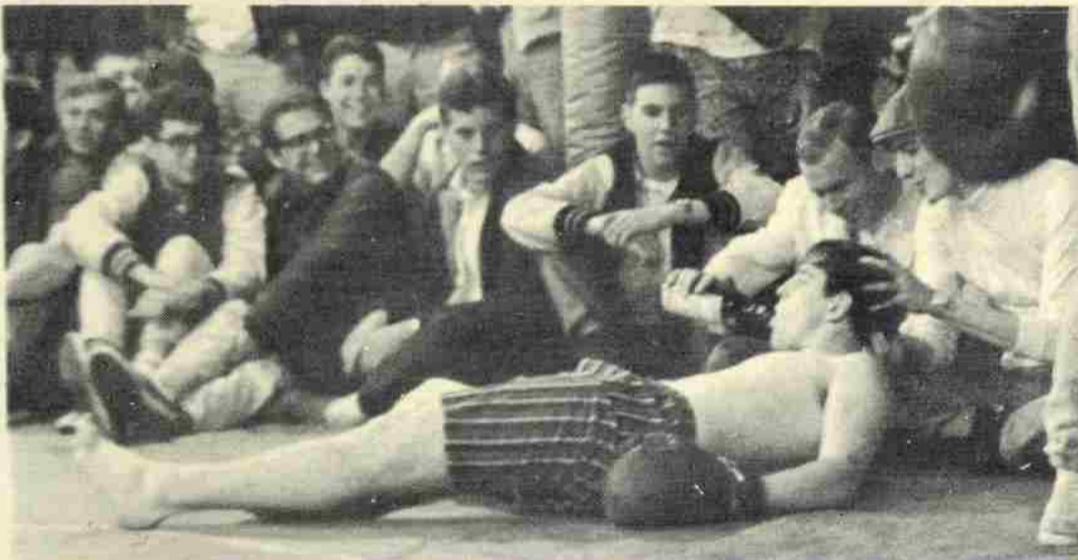
HIGH JUMP -- Cruze, PLU; Slatta, PLU; Lacey, PLU, 6-0.

LONG JUMP -- Hull, W; Slatta, PLU; McGladrey, W, 20-10-3/4.

TRIPLE JUMP -- Hull, W; Slatta, PLU, McGladrey, W, 42-5-3/4.

POLE VAULT -- McGladrey, W; Holmes, W; Thompkins, PLU, 10-6.

TEAM SCORES -- Willamette, 98, Pacific Lutheran 47.



DARAN DAUBLE, a Belknap boxer, receives some liquid refreshment (only water) while reclining on the mat during his bout in the Phi Delt SMOKER (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

Tennis Team Drops Pair

By CARL KNAPPE

Oregon State University and Portland State College both won non-league dual matches against the Willamette tennis team in recent contests. OSU team members were victorious in all matches and swept the Bearcats by a 6 to 0 count. Monday the Bearcats faced Portland State and won a lone singles match to be defeated 8 matches to 1. Coach Lestle Sparks says that the team has been hampered by illness and lack of practice. He hopes the team can do better in the league matches with Linfield and Pacific U this weekend.

OSU 6, WU 0
Singles: Jackson (OSU) def. Schaffer 6-2, 6-2; Cooley (OSU) def. Leslie 6-0, 6-0; Kearney (OSU) def. Brennen 6-0, 6-0; Bower (OSU) def. Christiansen 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Bower - Kearney (OSU) def. Leslie - Schaffer 6-3, 7-5; Cooley-Jackson (OSU) def. Brennen-Collins 6-1, 6-0.
PSC 8, WU 1

Singles: Ron Secord (PSC) def. Bob Schaeffer 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; John Erickson (WU) def. Lynn Steinback 7-9, 6-3, 6-3; Steinback 7-9, 6-3, 6-3; Vern Nelson (PSC) def. Bruce Brennen 6-0, 6-4, George Gust (PSC) def. Dan Christiansen 5-7, 6-3, 8-6; Al Mildexler (PSC) def. Tim Collins 6-3, 6-0; Bruce Free (PSC) def. Terry Collins 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Second-Steinback (PSC) def. Erickson-Schaffer 6-0, 6-1; Nelson-Gust (PSC) def. Christiansen-Brennen 6-2,

6-1; Mildexler-Free (PSC) def. Collins-Collins 6-3, 6-4.

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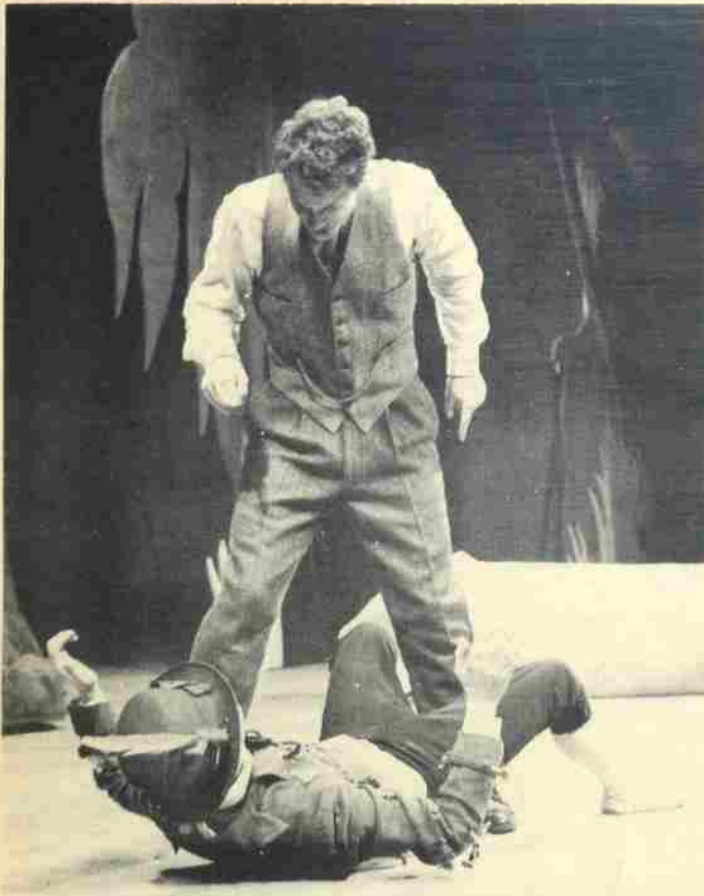
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FINIAN (ReJan Colley) confronts Og, the Leprechaun (Al Gould) in Willamette's production of "Finian's Rainbow" to be seen this weekend in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Juniors Preview Campus Tomorrow

The campus will welcome about 200 high school juniors tomorrow for a full day of activities to preview life at Willamette.

Since decisions about college have to be made earlier and earlier as competition for admission increases, juniors have been invited to view the campus in academic previews for several years. This year the event is called "Junior Day" in honor of the visitors.

SPEAKERS FEATURED

After registering and hearing a welcome from President Smith, the juniors will hear a variety of speakers on campus life and the academic philosophy of Willamette. Speakers will include ASWU President Doug Bosco and other students as well as Dean of Admissions Richard Yocom, the deans of men and women, and the academic deans of the Colleges of

Liberal Arts, Music and Law.

A less formal look at Willamette will occupy the afternoon as students are free to see a track meet or a style show and to take a tour of the campus. After dinner, the juniors may enjoy the spring musical comedy FINIAN'S RAINBOW.

Acuff Wins Fulbright In Political Science

Steve Acuff, senior political science major, has won a Fulbright Scholarship which he will apply at the Political Science Institute of Bonn University.

Acuff credits his language preparation (he has nearly enough hours for a major in German) with helping win the grant. During August and Sep-

tember he will continue this study by working in advanced German at the Goethe Institute.

PLANS BORDER STUDY

The Fulbright award provides for all expenses including travel, tuition, books and living costs for the entire year. Acuff plans to work on a thesis concerning the Oder-Neisse border problem while at Bonn University, as well as attending several seminars.

He has been at Willamette for three years, having spent his freshman year at Washington State University. He has held a \$400 Albina Page Scholarship for the last two years. Acuff is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mortar Board Initiates Seven

Willamette's Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board initiated seven junior women last Sunday afternoon at Lee House.

The seven junior women were: Christie Broms, Portland, Oregon; Nancy Detering, Harrisburg, Oregon; Dawn Hanson, Napa, California; Marilyn Hanson, Portland, Oregon; Vicki Johnson, McMinnville, Oregon; Laurie Monnes, Gresham, Oregon; and Peggy Shaffer, Kent, Washington.

The initiates were serenaded by the current Mortar Board members last Tuesday when each of the women were tapped and given a yellow rose tied with gold and silver ribbons.

Registration Opens Soon For WU Summer Session

The regular six-week summer session and a two-week post session will offer courses in education, foreign languages, history, philosophy, political science and speech this year.

Registration for courses at the Registrar's Office opens on May 1 and continues until June 12. It is to the advantage of the student to register early since classes are offered only if enrollment is adequate.

Tuition charges follow a schedule of \$45 per hour for from one to five hours, \$250 total charge for from 6 to 8 hours, and \$30 for each semester hour above 8. Students may also audit at the rate of \$5 per hour if they are enrolled for at least 6 hours credit, or for \$10 an hour if enrolled for less than 6 hours credit.

EDUCATION COURSES

Education courses to be offered are:

Developmental Psychology - Child and Adolescent, Hammack
Educational Psychology, Lyles
General Methods, Brown
Teaching of Reading, Hammack
Public School Curriculum, Brown
Special Problems in Education, Lyles

ENGLISH COURSES

Some of these are graduate courses. Credit will also be offered for departmental assistants, and two English courses necessary to many for teacher certification will be offered. These are Masterpieces of Drama and Victorian Literature from Dr. Lord.

Elementary Russian and intermediate courses in Russian, German, French and Spanish are scheduled to be taught by Miss Udris, Dr. Mandl, Dr. Beal and Mr. Kraft. History of Germany and History of Russia will also be listed from Mr. Markus.

Introduction to Philosophy

and Introduction to Ethics are the philosophy courses scheduled, taught by Dr. Canning. American Foreign Policy (2nd period), offered by Dr. Shay, is the only political science course listed.

Public Speaking and a Teacher's Workshop in Effective Speaking will be offered by Dr. Runkel.

The post session will offer Introduction to Logic, Recent Issues and Trends in Education and History of American Education.

Further information on summer school and a brochure listing courses are available from Director, Dr. Lyles, or at the Registrar's Office in Eaton Hall.

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Campus Scene

TODAY -- Golf: Willamette vs Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis: Willamette vs. Linfield, McMinnville, 3 p.m.

Musical comedy: FINIAN'S RAINBOW, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Junior Preview Day.

Tennis: Willamette vs. Pacific University, Forest Grove, 11 a.m.

Baseball: Willamette vs. College of Idaho (doubleheader) Caldwell, 1:30 p.m.

Track: Willamette vs. Linfield, McCulloch Stadium, 2 p.m.

Musical Comedy: FINIAN'S RAINBOW, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY -- Baseball: Willamette vs. Whitman College (doubleheader), Walla Walla, 1 p.m.

Golf: Willamette vs. University of Portland, Columbia Edgewater Golf Club, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis: Willamette vs. Port-

land State College, here, 3 p.m.

Faculty recital: Charles and Carol Heiden, violin and piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Convocation: Doney Speech Contest, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Golf: Willamette vs. Linfield, Pacific Lutheran University, Bayou Golf Club, 1:15 p.m.

Tennis: Willamette vs. Oregon State University, here, 3 p.m.

Music convocation: Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Tennis: Willamette vs. University of Pacific, here, 3 p.m.

Faculty recital: Charles and Carol Heiden, violin and piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Baseball: Willamette vs. Portland State College, Portland, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis: Willamette vs. Southern Oregon College, here, 2 p.m.

Group for Contemporary Music, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.