

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV Salem, Oregon, February 16, 1962 No. 18

## AWS Plans Carnival To Aid Cancer Fund

"Proceeds from the forthcoming AWS Carnival will go to the American Cancer Society in order to broaden the scope of the AWS to community as well as campus life," stated co-chairmen Lynda Shelley and Mary Johnson.

SCHEDULED for February 24, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the basement of Matthews Hall, the carnival will feature the theme "World's Fair."

The Alpha Phis will run a fortune telling booth; Baxter Hall, a marriage license bureau; Delta Gamma, a jail where one pays to have his "favorite" person put in by wardens planted in the area; Doney Hall, telegram booth; Independent Town Students, record roll; Lausanne Hall, dart booth.

LUCY ANNA LEE House will present a Barber of Seville booth with the idea of shaving cream off a balloon; Matthews Hall and Sigma Chi, target booths; Pi Beta Phi, garter throw; Phi Delta Theta, a booth with a secret theme; Belknap, sponge throw.

People with food in mind are Beta Theta Pi, lemonade booth; Chi Omega, cotton candy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, hot dog booth; Emily J. York, Swedish booth.

JON GOODE will act as disc

## Profs Argue Welfare State

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" might be the cry of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats as they try to rally support for their upcoming debate Tuesday in Waller Hall at 7 p.m.

The debate will be the first bipartisan project of the two political clubs, according to Joan Thielemann, the YR treasurer. All students are urged to be thinking about some provocative questions in regard to the general issue of a welfare state, as there will be an opportunity for questions after the debate.

Dean Robert Gregg will be the moderator for the group which will include Dr. Ed Stillings, political science professor, and Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, as the Democratic representatives. Prof. Richard Gillis, head of the economics department, has been selected to represent the Republican point of view. His debate colleague has not been selected as yet, according to Carl Williams, YR president.

## Ryan To Head Publications Staff

Unanimously elected to the position of Publications Board Manager for the remainder of the present school year and next year was John Ryan, editor of the 1962 Wallulah. Ryan's past experience with Wil-

lamette publications also includes his position on the darkroom staff his freshman year and as darkroom manager his sophomore year. Ryan replaces Jim Close, who graduated this February.

The Publications Board also has decided that publication of the new Student Handbook will be in the hands of Pat Skidmore and Frank Sites. The two new co-managers have been active in student government and are primarily qualified by their familiarity with the rules and rules revisions that have been instituted during the past year. Also they have worked closely with the constitutional revisions of this year.

Through their over-all familiarity with the spirit of the revisions, Miss Skidmore and Sites feel that they will be able to provide a cohesive statement of the regulations governing Willamette students.

## Students Tour Blood Center

According to John Baker, spring Blood Drive manager, the first step towards getting the spring Blood Drive off to a healthy start was completed this Thursday when 20

students visited the blood center in Portland.

BAKER WAS accompanied by Dean Walter Blake, Bill Bliss, Blood Drive assistant manager, and the representatives from the living organizations. Arriving at the blood center at 9 a. m., the students toured the facilities and then had lunch at the bank's cafeteria.

The Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Center is offering a trophy for the Oregon institution of higher learning that donates the most blood in ratio to its enrollment for the year. According to a letter from Martin P. Coopey, chairman of the Regional Blood Council, Willamette is now in second place, with 19 per cent of the enrollment represented. Oregon Tech is leading, with 21 per cent, and in third place is Lewis and Clark with 15 per cent donating.

JOHN BAKER indicates that he expects this spring's drive to be the best yet in spite of the nearness of the drive to finals, the drive being scheduled for May 17.

## Rules Drawn For Obtaining Glee Tickets

Rules for acquiring tickets for Freshman Glee March 10, 1962, have been announced.

WHO MAY GET A TICKET:  
(1) Every holder of an ASWU student body card is entitled to one ticket, if ordered on the scheduled dates. (2) Participants, including members of the Glee committee, have the first chance to request a second ticket. (3) The East section of the gym is reserved for President Smith, the trustees, faculty members and the alumni. (4) Approximately 50 tickets will also be allocated to miscellaneous individuals.

HOW TO OBTAIN TICKETS:  
(1) All ASWU card holders may sign up for one ticket in the gym during Glee practice on Monday, March 5, through Thursday, March 8. (2) Law students may sign up for one ticket on a list to be posted in the law building Monday, March 5, through Thursday, March 8. (3) Participating students may sign for second tickets (if available) at Glee practice Wednesday, March 7; juniors on Thursday, March 8. (4) Non-participating students may submit a written statement of their need for a second ticket and reason for failing to participate in Glee to Cindy Janes, Lausanne Hall, or to Sid Cooper, Matthews Hall on Thursday, March 8. Written statements must have the student's name and student body card number. These requests will be considered and fulfilled according to the availability of tickets. (5) Tickets may be picked up on Friday, March 9, in the front hall of Eaton.

## AWS Hopefuls Await Vote; Polls To Open Next Week

"Remember to cast your vote in Eaton Hall for the coming AWS election," states Georgia Ferguson, member at large. Primaries will be held Monday and Tuesday, Febru-

ary 19 and 20. Finals will be Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23.

Aspiring for the office of president is Mary Ann Wright. Nan Means, Barbara Nelson, Karen Stone and Jane Yaple are running for the office of first vice-president. Petitions for second vice-president were handed in by Sally Bowe, Susan Bowers and Linda Crawford. The two candidates for third vice-president are Carol Kitchen and Cari O'Donnell.

Running for secretary are Barbara Morse, Linda Taylor, Ivona Randall, Marilyn Garner and Vickie Lee Howie. Vying for the office of treasurer are Joan Thielemann, Linda Jongeneel, Valerie Boden, Helen Davis, Patricia Ranton and Gerrie Scott. Alice Dickie, Lynn Edwards and Sharon Paulson are competing for the office of editor.

No campaign speeches will be given in the women's living organizations. However, at a scheduled convocation yesterday candidates for the offices of president and first, second and third vice-presidents presented their campaign speeches.

## Chapel Check Altered

The method of taking attendance at convocation has been changed. Beginning with yesterday's convocation, students will pick up convocation slips from Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Alpha Gamma members stationed in the Fine Arts Auditorium, sign their name and the date and return the slips to the members when the convocation period is over.



John Ryan

## Distinguished Artists Series Schedules Lenox Quartet

The Lenox Quartet, a young ensemble known for its "vitality and musicality," will appear at Willa-

mette University in the Distinguished Artists Series next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts

Auditorium.

Peter Marsh and Theodora Mantz, violins, Paul Harah, viola, and Donald McCall, cello, were brought together at Tanglewood in 1956 by the Fromm Foundation to form the string contingent of the Fromm Players. From this introduction sprang the Lenox Quartet, its name taken from the nearby town of Lenox. The musicians later became the quartet-in-residence at the University of Pittsburgh and were members of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Since Tanglewood, the quartet has traveled extensively, including a tour of the western area of the United States in the late spring of 1961. It has received great acclaim, particularly for three New York concerts in the winter of 1960. Of a performance given at Carnegie Recital Hall, the New York Times critic said: "Rarely does one encounter such sweet purity of tone in an ensemble of eager young modernists," while the Herald-Tribune reviewer called the group "an ensemble of the first order... with a well wrought balance of tone and with zest and refinement."

Such musicians as Aaron Copland, Leon Kirchner and Roger Sessions have remarked that the Lenox Quartet is "one of the most promising ensembles of the country" and "one of the leading groups in the profession."

The Quartet is also scheduled to appear in Convocation next Tuesday.



The Lenox Quartet

## Stanford Professor To Speak On 'Intellectual Revolution'

"The view depends on the viewpoint," will be the topic in convocation next Thursday by Dr. L. G. Thomas, who is a professor of the philosophy of education at Stanford University.

"I feel there is a genuine intellectual revolution in our way of thinking going on in this century, and it is a case for the relativity viewpoint," Dr. Thomas states.

"This affects not only science, but also family affairs, politics and human relationships in general," Dr. Thomas adds.

In addition to his teaching position at Stanford, Dr. Thomas has lectured to the Air Force-Command and Staff School in past years; he will be doing the same this summer on the topic of political ideology.

A Fulbright research scholar, Dr. Thomas has spent a year in Tokyo, Japan, where he studied the changes in the education system since the occupation by the United States.

Dr. Thomas is the author of several volumes; his latest work is entitled "Perspective on Teaching." He was the senior author of this four-author book.

## Carnival Beckons

Approximately 50 students have signed to represent Willamette at the Winter Carnival, February 23, 24 and 25, according to Jean Sherwood, carnival delegate.

## Senior Shots Scheduled

Wallulah photographs for seniors this year will begin this Monday at McEwan's studio at 245 High St. N.E. The seniors are to make their own appointments for cap and gown pictures within the following schedule: Students whose last name begins with the letters A through G, from Feb. 19 to 24; H through M, Feb. 26 through March 3; N through R, March 5 through March 10; and S through Z, March 12 through 17. Those who cannot have their pictures taken during the schedule week can re-schedule them at McEwan's.

The student body picture schedule has been altered, and the changed schedule is as follows: Monday, Feb. 19, Alpha Chi Omega, 4-6 p.m.; Sigma Chi, 7:30-10 p.m.; Beta Theta Pi, 7:30-10 p.m.; WITS, 12-1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, Pi Beta Phi, 4-6 p.m.; Doney Hall, 7:30-10 p.m.; Lausanne Hall, 7:30-10 p.m.

Students who were unable to meet the previous schedule may have their pictures taken at Alpha Chi Omega, Feb. 19, 4-6 p.m.; Beta Theta Pi, Feb. 19, 7:30-10 p.m.; Pi Beta Phi, Feb. 26, 4-6 p.m.; Doney Hall, Feb. 26, 7:30-10 p.m.

## May Weekend Needs Head

Bob Elder, second vice-president, announces that the petitions for May Weekend Manager are due February 21. Those planning to petition should be prepared to meet with the Student Senate on February 26.

The petitions for the position of orientation week manager are due February 28. Persons interested in applying for the position of May Weekend manager could contact Ron Ray at the Beta house.

## Flood Delays Dr. Gengerelli

According to Dr. Charles Derthick, serious flooding in the Los Angeles area in the last week was endangering the home of Dr. J. A. Gengerelli, professor of psychology at UCLA. Because of this he was forced to postpone his visit to Willamette.

A noted person in the field of psychology, Dr. Gengerelli was scheduled to speak in seminar type sessions in the morning and afternoon last Tuesday.

## Willamette Collegian

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MARILYN SPARKS  
Editor

JOHN RYAN  
Publications Manager

### Gus Hall Fails To Conquer

We came, we saw, and we weren't conquered.

Gus Hall spoke before an overflow crowd Monday evening at Oregon College of Education. His prepared talk was clear, his answers to questions were foggy. He couldn't sell iceboxes to Eskimos or even air conditioners. He appeared to be a "typical" businessman (if there is such a creature) with a slight case of middle-age spread.

So why all the fuss? The controversy dealt with this man's right to speak. Should he be allowed a lecture platform from which to spread his propaganda?

OCE said yes, Oregon State University said no. We would say this: Gus Hall is at the moment a citizen of the United States and is technically entitled to freedom of speech and the other freedoms stated in the Bill of Rights.

It has been said that the American people know the truth and do not need to hear anything contrary to their beliefs. It has also been said that the American people should study communism in order to know exactly what type of system is opposing their way of life. The twain may never meet.

It is our feeling that the American people can establish the truth firmly in their own minds by studying communism and hearing proponents of the system speak. Speeches can more vividly present facts in a way no textbook can.

It does no good to arbitrarily fit beliefs into separate compartments and refuse to consider anything which contradicts the beliefs. Only by hearing, discussing and weighing opposite viewpoints can one discover the truth and live according to the ideals set forth in the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence.

## Fall-out Shelters Arouse Opinions

By BITSY MCCREADY

The question of whether to build a fall-out shelter or not has been a widespread issue in many national publications. Life magazine ran a picture story examining the various types of shelters and the effectiveness of each.

WASHINGTON has just released, through the post office, a publication of some 40 pages on how to survive a nuclear attack. Now before Congress is a bill appropriating money for a nation-wide shelter program.

With all of this apparent concern for public and individual safe-

ty does anyone really believe that a shelter is worth the effort? Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president of Willamette, says, "Probably not."

DR. G. HERBERT Smith, president of Willamette, remarked that he found it very difficult to make any decision on the issue amidst so much contradictory information from our various scientists and "experts." While doubting the effectiveness of shelters, Dr. Smith favored keeping up our national defense and expressed the hope that reason would prevail in the balance of all decisions.

Maurice Brennen, Willamette's band director, stated that he has gathered all the information on how to build a fall-out shelter and has considered the possibilities of doing so, but as yet had made no definite move. "I can't bring myself to believe that anyone would start something like that (nuclear war)," Brennen observed.

ONE STUDENT reported that her church is building a shelter for the membership and the pastor reportedly has left it "up to the members" whether or not they let non-members in the door.

Jack Waltzer of Lebold's Ice Cream, pointedly remarked, "I'm all for the personal fall-out shelter. I'm definitely opposed to federal financing of such a project. I say let my neighbors worry about themselves; survival of the fittest."

CHARLES PAETH, director of

admissions, remarked that he felt it was too early to make a truly educated decision. He does feel that there should be more cooperation between the community, the state and the national government to avoid duplication in efforts. He feels that the shelter program should not be financed by the federal government. "The best protection is to back up federal defense and to support the United Nations," suggested Paeth.

Probably one of the most succinct statements concerning the whole issue is Dr. Ivan Lovell's observation, "The whole thing is phony; companies aren't selling fall-out shelters, they're selling war." He then remarked, "I have my own, you know: a cellophane bag."

### Runkel Praises

Dear Editor:

The members of the Willamette "College Bowl" team, William Janor, Lynn Hales, Marcia Ruby and Cliff Comisky, have asked me to express their appreciation to the faculty and student body for the many expressions of support received during the past weeks. This interest and encouragement helped the group to do the best work of which it was capable on this nationally televised program.

Howard W. Runkel

### Artists Paint Oregon Scene

"Masters of the Oregon Scene" in natural landscape oil paintings is the featured art show in the Bush House Art Gallery through March 11.

The artists are northwest painters William Givler, Charles Heaney, Albert Runquist, Arthur Runquist and Charles Voorhies. They will be in the gallery to receive the public Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

The show is organized and presented through the courtesy of The Image Gallery, Portland, Oregon.

Bush House is situated south of the campus at 600 Mission Street, in Bush park.

## Ahmed Makki Discusses Egypt, Nasser, Yemen

Nasser's government has sponsored several reforms. The land reform has set a maximum of 100 acres to one owner. This information comes from Ahmed Makki, student from Egypt and Yemen.

THE economic reform has increased exports so that they now equal imports. College teachers have been appointed to the 13 cabinet positions.

The recent Syrian revolt illustrates some of the difficulties reforms have produced. Syrian politicians own most of the country's land and refuse to let Egypt force them to divide the land into 100 acre plots.

EGYPT takes a neutral East-West political position as she feels that she can benefit by both U.S. and Soviet government aid.

Since 1956, the Suez Crisis, Egypt has advocated admitting Red China to the United Nations. Popular Red Chinese products undersell corresponding American products in retail stores.

SOME Egyptian newspapers are government owned and operated, some are privately owned and operated. Both allow more space for world news than U.S. papers do.

According to Makki these are Premier Nasser's programs and the general political situations in Egypt

and Yemen. As a youth Nasser left his village home, attended one year of law school and transferred to the army officers' school.

A CADET school instructor in Sudan, Egypt, Nasser joined the "Free Officers" group during the Dalstein War in 1948. In 1952 the still active "Free Officers" seized Alexandria and exiled King Farouk to Italy. They chose Naguid to be premier. In 1954 they replaced him with Nasser.

Yemen broke away from Turkish colonial rule in 1916, to form an independent monarchy. In 1948 the king was assassinated. Numerous attempts to kill his son King Ahmed

have failed because the bullets have always hit a leg or arm.

MOHAMMEDISM is the official faith of Egypt and of Yemen. "Ramadan," month of fasting, and "Pilgrimage," time of the holy pilgrimages, are two religious observances. Polygamy is legal according to religious law but illegal according

to civil law. Most women marry between ages 17-20 and no longer wear veils except members of Yemen's royal family.

BEFORE coming to Willamette, Ahmed attended Cairo University for one year. This state supported university charges approximately \$80 tuition per year. Classes average 300 students. Each class is taught in both Arabic and English, the final exam is the only one given all year. Most Americans in Cairo attend the American University, but some enroll in the Cairo University as special students to study political science and Middle East courses.

Makki's father manages an agricultural company, which raises cotton and tobacco for export from Yemen. The family moves back and forth between its Cairo and Hodeida homes at opposite ends of the Red Sea, a distance of 700 miles.

Makki, a chemistry major, plans to go to summer school in order to graduate in three years. He plans to work for a Yemen government agency which supervises the activities of such petroleum industries as Standard Oil.



Ahmed Makki

### Thai Student Describes England

Charlie Bunnag, entering this semester as a freshman, was born in Thailand but has been going to school in England the past six years.

"I CAME to England because the schools are better there and because I had some relatives in England who wanted me to come," Bunnag commented. He said that the private boys' school that he attended is Malvern, in Worcestershire, near the town of Gloucester.

"The English standard of education is very much higher than American standards," he observed, "because I have two years less of high school but can start at this college."

BUNNAG IS majoring in math at Willamette, and at Malvern he took math, French, history and English. He said that he "studied six days a week in the morning and afternoon."

Bunnag explained how the English school works. "In most of them, it is very strict. There are many rules and you have to pay money fines for things you do wrong." He also said, "Games are very important." He played on the soccer team, which went on tours to such places as Copenhagen, Denmark.

"Students always wear uniforms at the school," he remarked. "Our schools were what they call snobs, because Malvern is supposed to be one of the top ten schools in England."

"THERE ARE many foreign students in English schools, especially from South America," Bunnag explained. "At my school we have also two Americans every year in exchange," he added.

Bunnag told about his travels through Europe during vacations from school. "Last summer I went to Hamburg, a very modern town, where most of the people speak English. Hamburg is very big and

spread out. All the buildings are new because it was bombed in the war. The city is situated on the River Elbe. In the center of the town is a lake."

BUNNAG COMMENTED that he traveled by plane and by train. "It costs very little to travel," he explained, "only \$40 from Worcestershire to Hamburg."

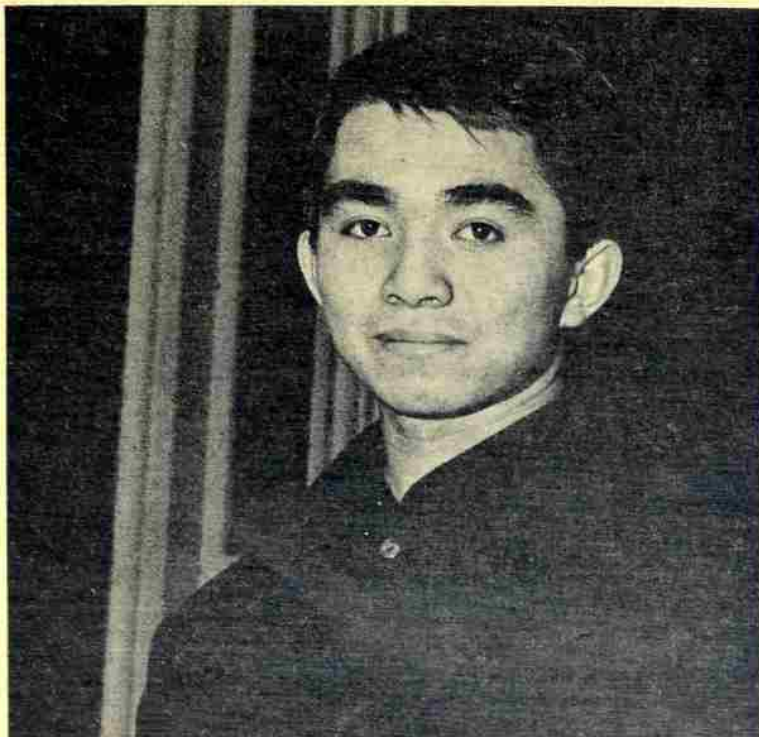
"I live in London," he said, "another busy city with large buildings, although they do not compare with New York." "There are many beatniks," he explained, "and they go to jazz clubs at night and wear black clothes and long hair. They usually go on the Ban the Bomb walks from someplace to

London and sit down."

"TWO YEARS ago I went to France to a place near Bordeaux," Bunnag continued. "The food was good," he said, and he had an opportunity to try out his French.

Bunnag went to play soccer in Denmark with his school and while staying in Copenhagen, he went to the Tivoli Fair. "It is one of the biggest fairs and at midnight of the last night there were huge fireworks," he said.

"THE CLIMATE in England is cold most of the year, except for three months," Bunnag explained. "In winter this time of year the sun goes down at three in the afternoon."



Charlie Bunnag

### Nichols Reconsidered

By GORDON STEVENS

"This year's Christian Resource week was one of the most effective I have seen here at Willamette," said Pres. G. Herbert Smith. He added, "Dr. Roy Nichols showed there is no conflict between the intellectual and the spiritual approach to problems. It would be highly desirable to have him back for another CR week when there is a new generation of students." This seemed to be the general opinion of the students and faculty; most were delighted and well-pleased.

DR. NICHOLS gave us an enlightening and informative message showing considerable wisdom and understanding of the world situation and our relationship to the problems of the world. He helped us to see our responsibility in a world community which is in great need of more Christians acting with dedication of purpose to solve our world problems.

Rev. Calvin McConnell said he wanted Dr. Nichols here "because he has broad knowledge in many areas; science, psychology, literature, political situations and the purpose of education—all of which find their focus within a deep understanding of the Christian faith." It is very evident that Dr. Nichols is well-educated and informed on

the world situation and is motivated by a deep Christian faith.

TO BE READY for action, it was emphasized that one must be born again; coming to grips with the greatest truth, letting it possess him and dedicating himself to it. Then we are ready for "unorthodox, unpredictable action." This is the only way to confront the challenge.

Dr. Nichols praised people who "risk high failures and seek highest goals" and act unorthodoxly if necessary. He said we "let the truth possess us" and act as that truth compels us to act—no matter what anyone says or does.

WHEN THE deepest truth is made clear and vital to people something happens, he explained. The sinners and "religious people" plotted to kill Jesus and the apostles. Yet Jesus and the apostles were right and the government was wrong. The truth of Christianity is earth-shaking, revolutionary, standing on its own authority.

Rev. McConnell made the statement that Dr. Nichols is "not unorthodox; he's very orthodox," although Dr. Nichols said "be ready for unorthodox, unpredictable action." Acting boldly according to the truth in Christ, may make one rather unorthodox and not hinder one from following the approved, formulated methods of society.

# Mud-Spattered Reporter Finds Hall Speech Dull

By CAROL MOHOLT

We attended a verbal contest in a football field Monday night, expecting action, but found none.

We went expecting our emotions to rise to a rosy glow but instead found ourselves merely wet, cold and spattered with mud.

WE WEREN'T the only ones expecting action; there were police cars and policemen stationed at the stadium. A white fire truck with fire hoses spread out was near the entrance to the stands. We wondered if the heavy rain wouldn't have the same effect as fire hoses. What did we hear?—Nothing

much from Gus Hall. Were we impressed—Yes, but only with the fine way that OCE and the moderator, Henry Van Dyke, handled the program and the polite way in which the audience handled themselves.

What was the most interesting part of the wet hour? Not anything that Gus Hall said, as he talked mainly in circles and was adept at using words and not saying anything. But the audience intrigued us. They were of many age and social groups. Sitting behind us were a group of grandmothers who kept up a running commentary

while knitting. One lady walked by wearing a mink coat, and in the parking lot several Lincoln Continentals were seen.

BUT THE majority of the estimated 2000 crowd were young people, college and high school students. They were well dressed and appeared more curious than anything else; there was a surprising absence of the beatnik types that usually are associated with such gatherings.

The hour long confab was divided into two sessions, the first consisting of a prepared speech by Hall and the remainder devoted to

a question and answer period.

When introducing Hall, moderator Van Dyke stressed that in allowing Hall to speak, "this is in no way an endorsement by OCE or student groups." "We feel the best way to gain understanding of opposing ideological ideas is to bring them out in the open, examine them and trust in American society to decide which is best," Van Dyke added.

APPEARING like a well-fed capitalist, in his gray flannel suit and trench coat, Hall opened by saying he was "moved by the courage of the committee to let him appear."

Hall feels there are two worlds today, one of capitalistic states and the other of socialized states and that there are only two courses open, one of no negotiation or one of co-existence. "Our opinion is that no negotiation is not the path to follow and we advocate co-existence." Repeatedly through the evening Hall stated that he represented no foreign power and was met with booing because of this statement, but he didn't elaborate who the "we" in the above statement consisted of.

"Each system of government prepares the soil for the next type." In this manner, Hall elaborated that feudalism prepared the way for capitalism and that capitalism will lead to socialism.

"SOCIALISM IS the logical answer to problems that capitalism faces," Hall adds.

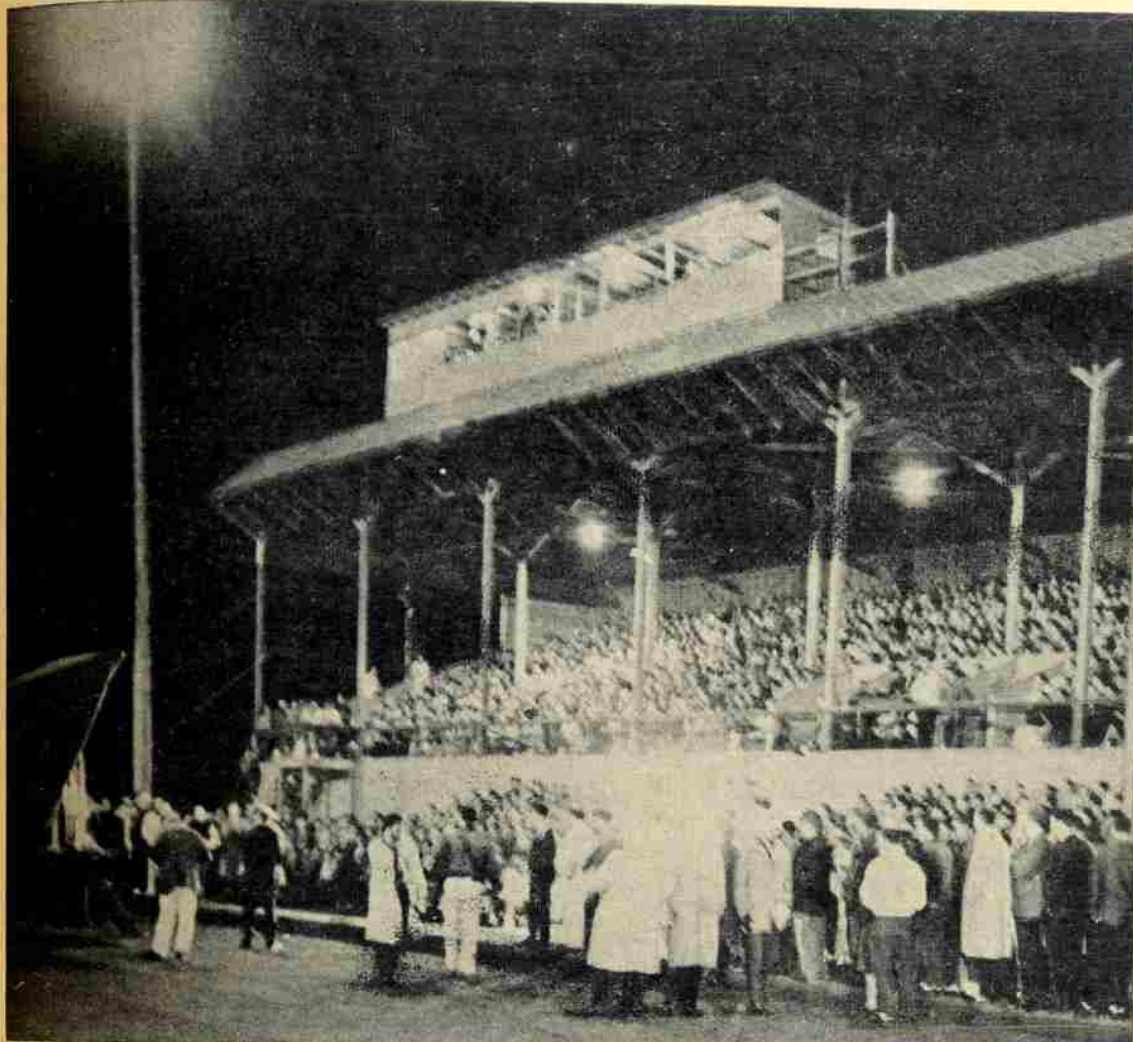
He stated that this country will move in the direction of socialism but in "an American way." He reiterated that the following four American ways will be reflected in our socialism: 1. Industrial technology; 2. Democratic processes; 3. The Bill of Rights, and 4. Multi-party roads.

HE CONCLUDED after a short half hour, as the rain was falling heavily by then, and turned the program over to a question and answer period. With regards to the questions he stated, "I have firm convictions and will express them as honestly as I know how."

But contrary to this ending of his speech it was difficult to discern his methods of honest expression as the only definite thing he stated in the next half hour was that he didn't believe in God.

TENSION mounted in the audience as Hall sidestepped various issues, as Berlin, the Hungarian revolt, the decline of Communist Party membership in the U.S. today, etc., and he was met with booing. A few individuals yelled "answer the question!" more frequently as the allotted time drew to a close.

But the audience remained relatively calm, and at the conclusion there was a smattering of polite clapping. As the audience moved out of the stands into the mud-soaked field, we wondered how something that had had so much publicity and created so much controversy could be so dull.



## Prof to Contrast Political Theories

Dr. Edwin Stillings, political science professor, will speak in Belknap lounge this Sunday, from 3-4 p.m. on the differences between the classical and contemporary views of politics.

This lecture with discussion following will attempt to focus attention upon the philosophical aspects of politics. This and future meetings are promoted by philosophy students with the desire to have qualified speakers discuss philosophical or controversial topics.

Critical questioning will be promoted in these discussions. All students and faculty are invited.

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An estimated 2000 crowd mills in front of the football stadium at OCE and are tightly packed in the stands to hear last Monday's speech by Gus Hall, a member of the National Board of the National Communist Party, who was made National Secretary of the National Communist Party two years ago. Touring the Northwest, Hall spoke at two other Oregon schools, the University of Oregon and Reed where he drew large crowds at both. (Photo by John Ryan).

## Students Probe Religion-Faith

"Christianity and Agnosticism" will be the topic explored Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Rev. Cal McConnell. As part of their newly-organized movement, Methodist students will have Dr. Milton Hunnux and Prof. Maurice Stewart as guest speakers.

Transportation for Rev. McConnell's home will leave from in front of Lausanne Hall at 6:30 p.m.

After disbanding what has formerly been known as Wesley Fellowship, concerned students went on a three-day retreat during semester break to attempt to find a vital foundation for the group, which would make the meetings more than just something to go to.

## Peace Corps Tests Set

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given tomorrow for the purpose of placing individuals for new projects scheduled to begin this spring and summer in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Interested Willamette students may contact the Collegian office for complete information concerning date and time of these tests.

"No one should automatically exclude himself from consideration because he considers himself either too highly skilled or not skilled enough," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in announcing the tests. "We will match qualifications to the growing requests we are receiving from abroad."

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also  
'Raintree County'



Pert junior Mary Alice Wilbur demonstrates her fashion conscious wardrobe for the photographer, as she is named Willamette's candidate to "Glamour" magazine's best dressed girl contest. Miss Wilbur was chosen for this recognition from a field of nine candidates last Saturday afternoon. Judges for the event were Corky Demler, Jean Sherwood, Mrs. Tom Boylen, Mike Foster and Jim O'Hair. Named finalists in the contest were Pat French and Carol Hansen. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

# Judges Name Mary Alice Wilbur Willamette's Best Dressed Coed

Editor's note: Each contestant in the Willamette Best Dressed Girl Contest was asked to submit to the Collegian a short essay on the topic "Fashion Trends at Willamette". The following article was submitted by Miss Wilbur, who was the winner at Saturday's contest.

By MARY ALICE WILBUR

Fashion itself is nothing more than the prevailing style at any given time. Styles are constantly changing, some rapidly, some slowly. Whenever a style is followed or accepted, it is a fashion. Style can have fashion revivals, but a style is still a style even if it is not a fashion. There are countless styles, but there are a limited number of fashions. This is what I believe we find at Willamette University: a number of personalized styles, but a very limited number of true fashions.

FASHION is the passion for self-individualization; it is the eagerness to distinguish one's self from one's friends. We know the passion of inequality lies very deep in human nature and thus imitation and differentiation are two of the many motives of today's fashion race. Here at Willamette we find much imitation of the prevailing style but little true complete differentiation.

The fashion conscious members of Willamette's student body seem to me to be very much aware of the prevailing modes such as lengths of skirts, the newest colors and prevailing fashion lines and fabrics. But, they seem to close their eyes to the most important factor of all - that of alertness! Alertness to the inside of fashion, which is the new and creative, not just the present line or trend.

ALERTNESS is the knowledge of learning - the point of how well you wear your learnings - the knowledge gathered from being inquisitive and asking at the proper times of changes in fashion: How short should my coat be? What are the new lines this season? Has the skirt line moved this season?

These changes in fashion of clothes occur usually each climatic season, or rather in advance of each of these seasons. I feel that at Willamette we have such long transition periods that we are not aware of the importance of these changes or rather not alert enough to catch these distinctions of fashion trends.

WE ALSO seem a little slower in adapting to these changes at Willamette because of the fact that until the large majority have caught up with the fashion leaders, there

is not new individual craving for distinction. Not until the "group" is no longer satisfied is there a definite fashion addition.

Fashion taste is the factor I feel most unnoticed at Willamette University. Taste is simply judgment and the ability to select and reject. There is a small majority on campus with what we would call bad taste, or using no judgment at all. Many with cute taste employ tricky and artful dressing. A select few with true original taste go all out for effect, but lack some balance.

THE LARGE majority of Willamette students have what we would call safe taste, taste that never offends, but lacks the stamp of individuality! The original taste obeys no rules, has honesty and self-knowledge. It relishes beauty and has little sense of time and place, with little thought given towards planning or form. This original taste is a sworn enemy of safe taste. Safe taste had its balance and obeys all rules for its particular area and economy. Safe taste follows, rather than sets, fashion pace.

I am taking it for granted that the few holders of the title of original tastes on our campus know and exercise excellent wardrobe planning and purchasing. That they know their own individual personality types and physical characteristics. In addition these few choose appropriate lines and fabrics for their figure types and dress styles, colors, etc., and relate their own personal expressions. I also consider it important that most fashion conscious persons on our campus select and build their wardrobe as if they were creating design - coordinating the parts into a unified whole by combining elements that harmonize.

IN CONCLUSION, I feel that the majority of fashion trends at Willamette University veer towards their safe tastes, while at the same time a few hold on to their original tastes without falling. It is a combination of these two types of tastes (original and safe) and achieves what seems to be true tastes - or plain good taste!

## Semi-Formal Dances Set

Spring semester is hardly three weeks under way and already the house dance fever has caught the campus. Setting the pace are Doney and Lausanne Halls, each presenting their spring dances tomorrow night.

"MY FUNNY Valentine" will be the theme of the semi-formal dance at Lausanne. Residents and guests will dance to the music of records from 8:30 to 12 p.m. According to social chairman Penny Huff, garden and flowers will comprise the decorations in the dining room and lounge.

Other committee chairmen include Vicki Howie, decorations; Lenore Monk, refreshments; Carol Dockstader, programs; Paula Boatright, invitations.

DONEY HALL will feature the Mark Hopkins' famous cocktail lounge in San Francisco at their dance entitled "Top of the Mark."

Assisting Eli Griffith, general chairman for the dance, are Pat Ranton, chaperones; Corky Sorenson, decorations; Lea Eskelson, invitations; Karen Nelson, music; Barbara Burnett, refreshments; Candy Blair, pictures.

### Who's Whose

Sally Bryant, Delta Gamma freshman, to Bill Allen, Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

Jerry Baker, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore to Jack Fletcher, junior Sigma Nu at Oregon State University.

# social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS  
Collegian Society Editor

Organizations are still organizing! Newly elected president of Baxter Hall is Duane Pinkerton. Mark Anderson is vice-president. Secretary is Hunter Dixon; treasurer is Canuto Taceran.

Baxter's newly elected social chairman, Preston Golden, announces that the dorm will hold an open house tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:15. In line with the Hawaiian theme, Tropicana, all guests will be required to wear informal island garb. Special entertainment for the evening will feature vocalist Sharon Brown. Chaperones for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom and Capt. and Mrs. Milton Goltart.

Presiding over the men of Belknap Hall is president Gary Miller. Assisting Miller as vice-president and social chairman is Mike Easterly. Secretary-treasurer is Ken Rich. Chaplain is Bob Elliott.

Matthews Hall has elected Ed Cole as president. Vice-president and social chairman is Chuck Flynn. In the position as secretary is Larry Somers. Dave Fairbrook is treasurer.

York House has announced that its new president is Noel Dorfman. Assisting her are Karon

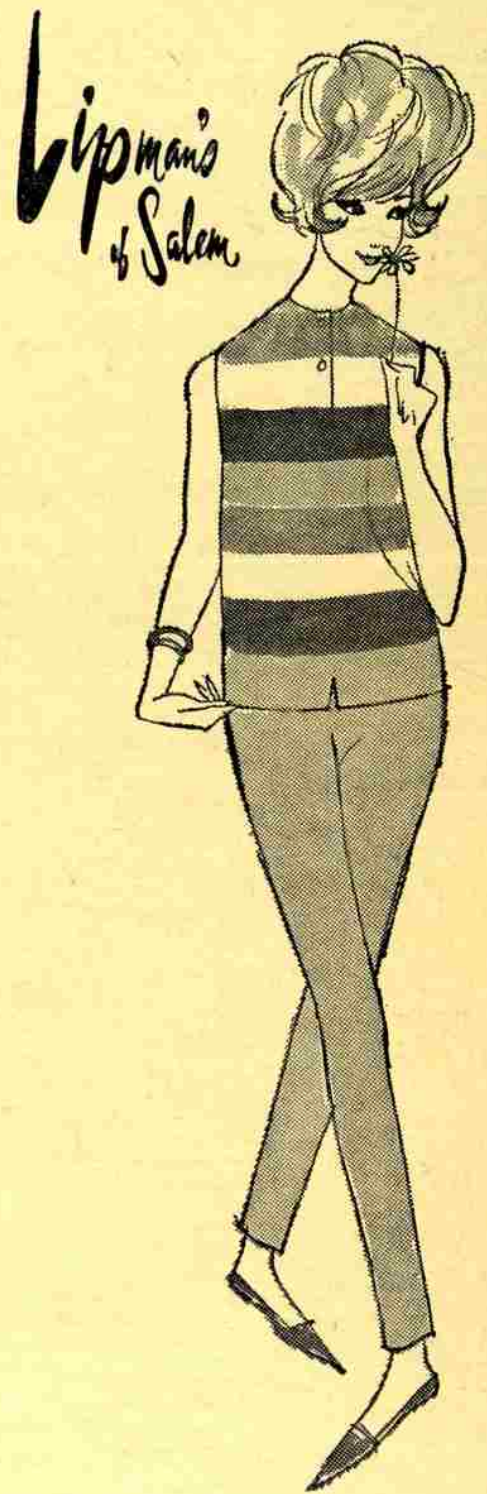
Egan, vice-president; Pat Greenacre, secretary; Janice Egan, treasurer; social chairman, Kristina Gullers.

Completing the slate of officers are Doris Davison, AWS representative; Virginia Judd, standards chairman; Carol Hawes, chaplain; Judy Miettunen, song leader; Judy Starr, historian.

The men of Beta Theta Pi initiated 17 men into the brotherhood last weekend. Those now wearing the Beta diamond are George Blakeslee, John Boyd, Sid Cooper, Steve Enloe, Rich Hawkin, Blare Henderson, Keith Lovett, Mike Moe, Dick Olmscheid, Pete Ruotsi, Jim Schmidt, Bob Smith, Larry Somers, John Wilson, Steve Peglau, Mike Durell and Chuck Reinhorn.

Delta Gamma has named Diana Miller as president for the ensuing year. Assisting her as pledge trainer is Joan Taylor. Cari O'Donnell will serve as standards chairman and Sharon Paulson will be scholarship chairman.

Other officers include Sally Bowe, rush chairman; Alice Bryant, treasurer; Nan Means, social chairman; Gail Durham, recording secretary; Elaine Lyons, Panhellenic delegate.



Sunny-Glow Color! Honeycomb Knit!

by Susan Laurie

Tangiest new color formations brightening the fashion scene now. Tops and bottoms cut the way you love them . . . in a rich-look honeycombed cotton knit. Pullover, \$3.98. Taper pants, \$5.98. Jamaica shorts, \$4.98. Cardigan, \$4.98. Skirt, \$5.98. Colors: Marigold, blue. Sizes: Tops: small, medium, large. Bottoms: 5-15. Pants are fully lined. Skirt is seat lined.

Junior Whirl, 2nd Floor

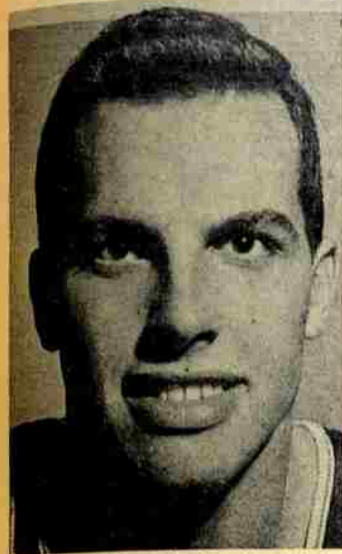
S&H green stamps with every purchase

# Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

"After three and one-half years, it does us good to see a fellow blossom, and Butch deserves all of the credit. His play in all departments has been amazing and is a fitting climax to his sports career."

SUCH WERE the words of coach John Lewis in regard to a new found spark in the Bearcat machine. That spark has been the inspirational play of Ted "Butch" Gooding over the past five games.



Ted "Butch" Gooding

One only has to look at the record to see the vast improvement in Ted's performance. Just five games ago, he had 3 field goals in 11 attempts, had garnered only 25 rebounds and totaled just 11 points. Five games later, he stands at 36 for 80 from the field, has 98 carom grabs and 103 points to his credit. It can be rightly said that he has come into his own.

TED COULDN'T have chosen a finer time to shine, as his 6-5 frame is greatly needed on the 'Cat front line. With the loss of the likes of 6-3 Norm Holt, 6-5 Bill Webber and 6-6 Dave Nielsen, one might assume that a gap would appear in the front line of any team.

The Salem Breakfast club honored Butch by selecting him player of the week after the Lewis & Clark series. He played every minute of the two games, including the 20 minutes of overtime, and really sparkled.

NIELSEN HAS returned to the squad, after recuperating from a concussion sustained in a practice session last week. He took a free fall from four feet, absorbing most of the shock with his head and right knee.

Guard Bob Hartman is the latest casualty, however, pulling some ligaments in his foot during the College of Idaho game. All tolled, that makes five different players who have been lost from the squad for varying lengths of time. Then, too, we are disregarding the minor ankle sprains, blisters, shin splints, etc., that have reduced player efficiency in many cases. Regardless, though, the Bearcats are managing to "hang in there" and may have a lot to say on the eventual outcome in the Conference.

FROM THE LOOKS of things in the league, conference leading Lewis & Clark won't have clear sailing to the title. They own an 8-1 record, but must face Linfield twice, C of I and Willamette once again, and Whitman two times. The significant factor in this, however, is that of the six games, five of them are away from Palatine Hill.

Linfield has the task of whipping Willamette once and LC twice if they are to carry off the marbles. You notice that the Bearcats appear in both slates, so definitely could be a deciding factor in the outcome.

It is even conceivable that the final outcome won't be decided until the sweat clears from the Willamette court February 27, when the Lewismen lock horns with the Pioneers. If that is the case, you can bet that Willamette's gym will be busting at the seams.

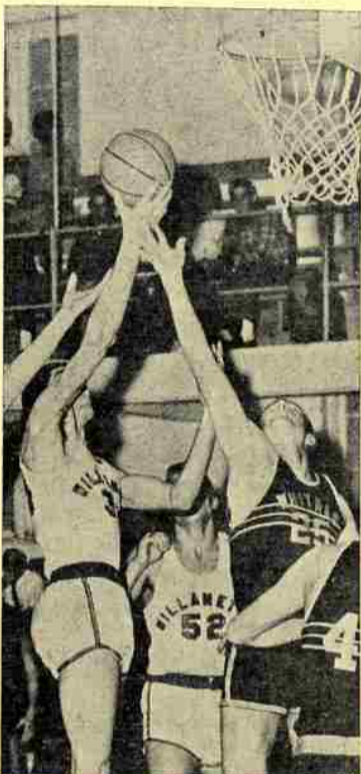
# 'Cats Scratch Out Victories

NORTHWEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lewis & Clark	8	1	.888
Linfield	9	3	.750
Willamette	6	5	.555
College of Idaho	5	5	.500
Pacific	2	8	.200
Whitman	1	9	.100

By REID ENGLISH

Led by Ted (Butch) Gooding and Junior Sato, the torrid Willamette Bearcats swept a three-game series with College of Idaho and Whitman last weekend on the Bearcat maples.



Lanky Ken Ashley goes high for an easy layin against Whitman in last weekend tilt. The Bearcats have extended their win streak to four and will attempt to make it five tomorrow night at Linfield, 8 p. m. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

THURSDAY night, the Lewismen upset Dick Carrow's Coyotes 67-61, while they easily disposed of cellar-dwelling Whitman 66-45 on Friday night. Saturday's game with the Missionaries was closer, but the 'Cats hung on for a slim 67-62 victory to even their NWC mark at 5-5.

In the tight, hard-fought C of I contest, Willamette took an early lead, mostly on the strength of Gooding's 18 first half points, but lost the lead right before the half 38-37.

THE REJUVENATED Bearcats came storming back and played the highly favored Coyotes point for point until the C of I bench drew a technical foul for arguing referee Al Lightner's call on a foul. Sub Jim Booth then sank the free toss to put the Bearcats ahead to stay 62-61. Ken Ashley's tip-in, Booth's lay-in, and Bob Wooddle's free throw closed out the scoring.

Gooding and the Coyote's great Bob Moreno each tallied 24 points to lead that department, while Wooddle and C of I's Jay Scanlon each chipped in with 12.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S contest with Whitman had a mistake-filled first half with the teams losing the ball a total of 18 times on errors, but Willamette led at the break 23-18.

The Bearcat fast break, led by Junior Sato, took command in the second half and the home forces

built up a 20-point lead. Sato, who set up numerous baskets, scored 20 points as did Gooding. Wooddle pumped in 10 for the 'Cats, while no one hit double figures for Whitman.

SATO TALLIED the first six points for Willamette Saturday night, and with help from Ashley, led the 'Cats to a 30-25 halftime bulge.

Willamette then built a 15-point lead, but hit a cold streak and with just 1:52 to play the Lewismen had a slim 62-60 lead and Whitman had control of the ball. Gooding proceeded to steal the ball and was fouled with 37 seconds to play. After canning the first attempt, he missed the second only to have the ever-present Ashley tip in the missed shot to ice the game and series for the Bearcats.

## WU Wins Again

Willamette extended its winning streak to four games, the longest in two years, against Pacific Tuesday night, 74-61.

With the fast break clicking, the 'Cats jumped into a 33-22 halftime lead, and never lost ground from that point.

Junior Sato and Eric McDowell dropped in 17 points apiece, and were backed by Ken Ashley with 14 and Ted Gooding with 11 tallies. Leon Johnson topped the losing cause with 15 counters.

## IM Field Cut, Finals Soon

Intramural action was still hot, but not so heavy this week, as the field of eight teams has been cut to two in the double elimination tournament.

The Saturday Rinky Dink team has survived the successive rounds of play without losing thus far, and will meet the Tuesday Phi Delt for the championship.

These two teams have not met previously, as the Phi's only loss was at the hands of the Monday Rinky Dinks. The Phi Delt was scheduled to play the Monday Rinky Dinks again in the semi-finals, but the Monday squad could not muster enough players and had to forfeit.

Should the Phi Delt win, another game will be necessary because of the double loss stipulation. Both teams would have one loss and would then battle again to determine the overall winner.

Tommy Lee, Ernie Nihi, Jim Robinson, Hal Bugado, Doug Chan, Dick Takei and Norman Lee are the players on the undefeated Rinky Dink team.

Points for intramural play will be determined next week and awarded to the teams for compilation in the overall intramural championship standings. All IM action is counted in deciding the champion.

# Crucial Game on Tap Tomorrow

By JUSTIN KING

Tomorrow evening will be a big one in the lives of Linfield and Willamette basketballers, for the two arch-rivals will meet head on in their final basketball encounter against each other for the year. Game time is 8 p. m. in the Wildcat gym.

The Bearcats own two victories

thus far over the Wildcats, once in Tip-Off Tourney action, and again in an early league split with them. Previous games won't mean much, however, as Linfield is currently the "hottest" team in the league, winning 11 of their past 14 games.

Coach Ted Wilson's five handled strong C of I twice very easily last week, and unleashed a torrid "net-burning" attack. The five starters all hit double figures and shot at a .514 clip from the field.

A win is a must for Linfield if they hope to catch the league lead-

ing Pioneers of LC. The Bearcats, on the other hand, would like nothing better than to paste their rivals for the third time.

Coach Lewis assures us that his warriors will "be ready" and that if things break right they will indeed, "bring home the bacon." He will probably open with somewhat the same starting lineup as of late: Ken Ashley, Ted Gooding, Jim Booth, Bob Wooddle and Junior Sato.

Preliminary action starts at 6 p. m. with the two JV teams tangling.

## Bearkittens Split Recent Tilts, Move to 10-6 Season Record

Norm Chapman's Bearkittens now own a 10-6 record after four games this past week and a half.

SALEM AAU took the measure of the Jayvees last week behind the 26-point performance of Dave Hollingsworth, and dropped them 74-67. The two Smith boys, Lyle and Jim, tallied 16 and 14 respectively for the 'Kittens.

Hollingsworth switched uniforms the next night and played for the McMinnville AAU team, but despite a 34-point effort on his part, Chapman's charges pulled out a 70-66 victory.

DOUG BLATCHFORD and Randy Bowles offset Hollingsworth with 19-point efforts.

OCE's Jayvees fell to the 'Kit-

tens 62-44, mainly as a result of a tremendous offensive and defensive effort by the young 'Cats. At one time in the game, the score was tied at 32-all, and within 5 minutes, the score stood 52-32 for the 'Kittens. Jim Smith led his mates with 16 tallies.

TUESDAY NIGHT the Pacific Jayvees dumped the 'Kittens 66-56. The Smith boys again led the Willamette charge, but Jim's 13 and Lyle's 12 weren't enough to offset the young Badgers.

Lyle Smith is leading the scoring parade for the Jayvees after 16 games with 166 points. He is followed by John Harris with 159. Randy Bowles is leading marksman with a .475 average, 48-101.

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# WU Students Watch National TV Tilt

By LINDA CLARK

The usual quiet of Sunday afternoons at Willamette was broken Sunday by the nervous chatter of students waiting anxiously to see their "College Bowl" team on the national award-winning "GE College Bowl."

It was with a feeling of pride that the Willamette student body heard Marcia Ruby, Bill Junor, Lynn Hales and Cliff Comiskey introduced to their nation-wide audience.

AFTER A BRIEF introduction the Willamette team was thrown into mental combat with thrice-winning De Pauw University. The first toss-up question was answered by Marcia Ruby and earned the team in succeeding bonus points some 30 points. The game continued with DePauw often scoring, with Willamette only a fraction behind in the race for the buzzer.

"They were not quite as quick, but I'm convinced they were every bit as well-informed," Dr. Howard Runkel, team coach, remarked. He went on to say that Al Ludden, "Bowl" moderator commented that teams on for the first time were quite often more inhibited about buzzing than those who had been on before.

At halftime the score was Willamette, 35; DePauw, 135. During halftime the Willamette students along with the rest of the nation's viewers watched a film of the campus narrated by Bill Junor, team captain.

THE FINAL half saw Willamette and DePauw each effectively scoring and when the final whistle blew the score had climbed to 140

points for Willamette to 305 points for DePauw. Despite WU's defeat, the team earned a \$500 scholarship grant for Willamette, and as President G. Herbert Smith commented, 35 million people learned how to

pronounce Willamette correctly. "I was very proud of our Willamette team," Dr. Runkel stated. "They played the game well against a very strong opponent. It was a wonderful experience for all of us."

As the camera focused on the audience in the final scenes of the show, some students may have noted two familiar faces: Sherrie Steele and Holt Williams. Both are participants in the Washington Semester Program. Others in the Willamette rooting section included Tom Caylor, 1960 graduate, and Michael Myers, member of class of '61.

THE SHOW wasn't the only exciting aspect for the Willamette team. Friday morning an enthusiastic group of students, teachers and townspeople waved goodbye to the team as the ROTC marched and the Pep Band played. In Portland there was also a reception which was televised Saturday morning.

From there the adventure took a

## Mexican Film Due Feb. 21

"The Young and the Damned," or "Los Olvidados," the next film of the educational series, will be shown in Waller Hall Thursday at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. The dialogue is Spanish with English subtitles.

"Los Olvidados" is a film about juvenile delinquents who live in the slums of Mexico City. The gang fights, fear and lawlessness of the delinquents are set against the background of their poverty-ridden lives, their hunger and their desperate feelings.

Director of the film, Luis Bunuel, has made two surrealist movies, and has filmed "Los olvidados" with uncompromising realism, according to reports on the film.

Fernandel, the "delightful French comedian beloved by the native movie-going public," stars in the show, "The Virtuous Bigamist," now at the Hollywood Theater.

This show is the first in a film series sponsored by the Salem chapter of AAUW. It is described as "the story of a traveling salesman who went too far." The show ends Tuesday.

Tickets for the series may be purchased from Dr. Marion Morange.

## Service Selection Advisor To Consult on WAC Placement

First Lieutenant Evelyn P. Foote, WAC Service Selection Adviser for Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho, will be at Willamette University on March 2 to talk with women college students and graduates concerning opportunities for direct appointment as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

For women college graduates who are seeking a career offering pride in service, challenging assignments, executive prestige and planned development of individual abilities, the Women's Army Corps presents opportunities to the highly qualified applicant, according to Lt. Foote. The Corps is now offering direct commissions as second and first lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 32 who fulfill the mental, moral and physical prerequisites. The initial tour of duty is for two years.

WAC officers serve with all non-combat branches of the Army, filling executive jobs in such fields

as finance, management, personnel, research and development, communications and supply. Their "home station" may be in any part of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, the Far East and Europe.

In addition to assignment variety and travel opportunities, service as a commissioned officer brings with it the tangible rewards of excellent pay and allowances, steady advancement, 30 days' paid vacation a year, free medical and dental care and an excellent retirement plan, according to Lt. Foote.

For college juniors who haven't quite decided on a career, the Women's Army Corps conducts a College Junior Program each summer at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. Seventy-five coeds representing colleges and universities throughout the country are selected to participate in this "paid preview" of an officer's career. The participants are under no obligation to accept a commission upon graduation.

## Dean Gregg to Speak

Dean Robert Gregg will be representing the Willamette faculty at the annual dinner meeting of the Portland Willamette Mothers Club. The meeting will be held at the Riverside Country Club in Portland next Wednesday. Dean Gregg's topic will be "Willamette Today."

## Coming Glee Revives Annual Taunts

By BARBARA WOODWORTH

"Swish, swish, swish" is the annual taunt of cocky classes to each other as Freshman Glee time approaches. The word "swish," naturally, refers to the sound made by the losing class as it wades across the Mill Stream, to the delight of the other three classes.

DR. ROBERT Gatke in his "Chronicles of Willamette" traces the birth of Glee to 1908 "when the freshmen, class of 1912, issued a challenge to the other classes to meet them in a song competition. The words and the music were to be original, and all the class members were to take part in the presentation. From that time to this each year the challenge—often with fearful and wonderful embellishments—has been issued and accepted."

Many of Willamette's songs are products of Glee.

Distinctly a Willamette institution, Glee has since its early beginnings become increasingly elaborate. "Decorations have grown more elaborate with the years, intricate formations, many and varied

## Angel Flight Visits Base

Last Saturday the Willamette University Angel Flight, accompanied by cadets in basic and advanced training, made a base visitation to the Portland Air Base.

Upon arrival they were given a briefing on the Air Defense Command and the F-102 aircraft. They were then shown an F-102 and a high altitude pressure suit which is the same type of suit worn by the Astronauts. A brief question and answer period followed.

After touring the Officers' Club, they were taken to lunch at the University of Portland in the University commons. The Angel Flight of the University of Portland joined the Willamette group for lunch. Following lunch, they were taken on a tour of the University of Portland campus and then returned to Willamette.

less optimistic turn. Due to a blizzard in New York the plane was grounded in Chicago, and as soon as the weather cleared in New York, the weather situation in Chicago turned bad. Thus, the team spent their Friday night in Chicago.

Theater tickets had to be cancelled and other adjustments made to compensate for the day's delay. Despite the coldest weather in New York during the last two years (5 degrees above zero), their reception was warm, and their accommodations at the Waldorf Astoria were excellent.

## Jr. Symphony Plans Concert

The Portland Junior Symphony will come steaming into the Portland Civic Auditorium "Station" Saturday night, Feb. 17, with Jacob Avshalomov at the controls. A feature of the evening will be the performance of Arthur Honegger's "Pacific 231," the exciting musical portrait of a railroad train.

Opening the program will be the Tschaiikovsky "Fourth Symphony."

Following the intermission will come the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2," while Debussy's nocturnes "Clouds" and "Festivals" complete the program.

## Law School Column Enters Third Year

"The Court Held," a weekly nationally-circulated column by professors from Willamette's School of Law, is in its third year of publication.

Begun in 1959, the column covers every area of law by presenting specific cases and explaining them. Recent cases receive special emphasis, and older cases are studied where they show a better example.

The purpose of the column is generally, to be an informative public service whereby people might learn a little more about their law by understanding the history of specific cases.

Offered free of charge, the column is printed regularly in approximately 60 daily and college newspapers. Circulation extends to Hawaii, Alaska, California, Colorado, Illinois, Florida, New Hampshire and New Jersey, among other states.

Professors who regularly contribute to the column are Prof. Robert Furlong, Prof. Courtney Arthur, Prof. John Paulus, Prof. Edwin Butler, Prof. Charles Johnson and Prof. Alister McAlister, who is in charge of the column. Each professor submits a column every six weeks.

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## Band Schedules April Appearance

The next big band event has been scheduled for April 29 when the University band will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Members of the band have been reading the last two movements of a symphony written by a former Willamette student, Alden Keith Taylor. The first movement was performed last year and there is a possibility that all three movements will be presented this time.

Mr. Brennen stressed the need for more clarinet players. There are several openings and anyone interested should contact him immediately.

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