

Financial Aid Sets New Record, Exceeds \$800,000

Over 500 students have been the beneficiaries of the University's largest disbursement of financial aid. In all of its forms, financial assistance totaled \$827,000 this college year, eclipsing last year's mark of \$590,579.

Financial aid director Theodore Shoberg reported a substantial increase in Federal Guaranteed Student Loans, and increases in all other types of aid: grants and scholarships, National Defense loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, and the student payroll.

Aid ranged in size from \$100 to a maximum of \$2,500. Some 59 students received aid "packages" of \$2,500, or total need. Shoberg terms a package as combinations of cash, loans, and/or campus employment.

While the University is hopeful of maintaining the current upward trend in financial assistance, Shoberg reports that Educational Opportunity Grants will be cut back next year. Grants previously given to students with a family income of \$9,000 will only be given to students with a family income under \$6,000.

Disbursement by type of aid and the number of students receiving assistance follows: Grants and scholarships of \$274,914 to 453 students; National Defense loans of \$130,715 to 290 students; Federal Guaranteed loans of \$278,240 to 243 students; Educational Opportunity Grants of \$68,800 to 124 students; College work-study of \$44,352 to 126 students; University student payroll of \$30,000 to 110 students.

Enrollment Now 1,460

As has been the trend with fall enrollments recently, spring enrollment reached a new all-time high.

Some 1,460 students are enrolled this semester, up 28 from last year's record high. This mark is substantially lower than a record fall enrollment of 1,570.

By college the totals are: Liberal Arts, 1,097; Law, 270; Music, 48; and graduates and special students, 45.



"BY APPLYING accounting principles to the computer supermarket game, I learned more in a month than in a semester of accounting"

How to satisfy the bargain hunting food shopper or predict the most likely invasion date by Martians may be exercises in futility. But for Willamette students who have learned the lingo of the IBM 1130 computing system, exercises like these have infused a new interest in the learning process.

In addition to the two half-credit courses in computer programming, availability of the new facility in Collins Hall has attracted classes from economics, physics, chemistry, biology, and mathematics to date. The IBM 1130 was installed last summer and Walter Yungen, a 1963 Willamette graduate, was placed in charge of the operations.

Yungen teaches Fortran Computer Programming, the introductory course, to 60 students this spring (up from 30 in the fall) and he has eight students in the Advanced Programming class. About 75 per cent of the daytime use of the computer is devoted to these classes, while the remaining time is open to student and faculty use.

Dr. Richard Gillis, chairman of the economics department, was among the first to plan computer use for one of his courses, management simulation. He used

an IBM-provided supermarket game that required management decisions by students. They had to determine quantities and prices (profit margin), advertising expenditures, employment and even whether to offer trading stamps or not. After making these and other decisions and punching them into the computer, the computer would respond with a statement on income or loss.

Senior T. W. Patch played the game for a month and said, "By applying accounting principles to the computer supermarket game, I learned more in a month than I did in a semester course of accounting."

He and other economics majors praised the application of principles to modern economic problems as the real key in the use of a computer as a teaching device for them.

Physics professor Maurice Stewart is another advocate of computer use in teaching. He plans to use it in all of his courses, even in the Philosophy of Science. His students in Mechanics will attack an annual "Mars to Earth" junket without the usual eight hours of tedious computation. Instead, they will direct

(continued on next page)

Interim Succeeds as an Intellectual Experiment



"An exercise in brain polishing"

"We feel we can speak for the whole Interim in saying that it will remain the highlight of our Willamette experience so far."

Thus were the impressions of two of 56 students who returned three-days prior to spring semester to participate in a colloquy on "Critical Thinking in a World of Change."

Organized by junior Tony Robinson of Arlington, Virginia, supported by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries, and assisted by nine faculty members, the Interim program "happened" at Lee and York Houses for what Robinson called "an intellectual experiment."

The format called for small group discussions on such topics as Individualism; Search for Self; Lawful Society; and Ethic for the Scientist. In addition, a combined open forum was held daily, and time was set aside for a couple of movies, periods of relaxation, and a student performance of Eugene Ionesco's play "The Bald Soprano."

What was the general feeling about the Interim experience? Just that, an experience. Robinson explained that "people were, I feel, not seeking particular goals (e.g., resolution of their place in society as an individual), but were seeking an experience. The experience was one of openness and earnestness. The participants themselves were earnest in their desire to engage in an experience which was consistent with the goals and philosophy of a liberal arts school."

German instructor Jim Philips viewed the Interim as "an exercise in brain polishing." He went on to explain that in the brisk give-and-take, "non-thought perished from exposure; cherished concepts, fruits of the most solemnly involved cogitation, and preserved for years chaste and inviolate from damage by facts or subsequent experiences, were triumphantly produced for the general awe, only to be recognized for trash."

Perhaps painful at times, the conversations "led each student involved into a meaningful investigation and analysis of his environment and his role," claimed another participant.

An outside observer noted that "going to college can become so busy a business, so structured an institutional system, that asking questions unrelated to specific course work can become a neglected part of learning."

Many questions were asked and many were left unanswered. Problems expressed were many, and solutions few. But the participants did seek to develop a rational and critical approach to problems.

Robinson summarized the Interim by saying that it "did not accomplish all that it could have, but it was a partial realization of the potential we possess."

University and Law Libraries to Benefit From Federal Depository Designation

The University library and the law library should soon be receiving the fruits of being declared a selective depository for Federal publications.

Application from Willamette for the last available depository designation in Oregon was made through U. S. Representative Al Ullman. His recommendation was made to the Superintendent of Documents at Washington, D.C. in January.

The vast storehouse of books and documents printed by the government can now be tapped by the University

without cost. This includes such items as the census publications, statistical abstracts of the U.S., documents from the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Statutes, Supreme Court decisions, tax court report, etc.

Only with the increase in stack space at both the university and law libraries can the University now take advantage of the Federal depository designation. Money previously spent on some of the government documents can now be diverted to other library purchases.

Versatility of campus computer becomes quite evident

(continued from page one)

their efforts "from being a machine to being a director of a machine," according to Stewart. The computer will do the computation, but the students will have to apply the formulae and take into account the many variables for such a space venture. Stewart has also used the computer in his Astronomy class (determining an equatorial star map which plots the moon's path through the sky) and he has programs for use in classes in Electromagnetism and Wave Phenomena.

In other areas, the Organic Chemistry class has plotted experimental data on the computer, freeing students from an unproductive chore. A math class in Numerical Analysis wrote programs to solve various types of equations; biology class members had their genetic traits tabulated to find genetic equals; and other professors and students are projecting

courses and studies that will utilize the computer.

The versatility of a computer is a quality that Yungen praises. Computers were originally developed to solve mathematical problems, but they have since been applied to problems in other fields.

"Not only are they used by mathematicians, physicists, and chemists," said Yungen, "but also by business men, doctors, policemen, educators, farmers, and even literary scholars. No one should dismiss the use of a computer."

One misconception that Yungen finds frequently is the belief that a computer is a giant brain capable of answering our every question and solving all of our problems. In truth, the computer cannot think at all, but only performs a number of elementary tasks very rapidly. It is the responsibility of the user to formulate a solution to his problem and provide the

computer with a set of instructions, called a program, and the data.

"Obviously," says Yungen, "the computer cannot do anything without the prior analysis of the problem by the user." The user must learn the "language" of a computer before he can program, but "learning these user-oriented languages are well within the capabilities of most students," said Yungen.

Some students who already speak the "computer language" have plans to use Willamette's IBM 1130 in connection with this year's faculty and course evaluation. Since a number of departments and professors are now using the computer in their courses, it could well be standing in judgment of itself.

Regardless of the outcome, Yungen assures us that the computer won't get a big head or its feelings won't be hurt. That's not in the program.

Students High on Pass-Fail System, But Overall GPA's Show Decline

"GPA," moaned one student, "must mean Get Parents Angry."

He had difficulty explaining a low grade point average for the fall semester. He had company.

Only the all women's average of 2.665 escaped distinction of reaching a new low. The all campus (2.547), all men (2.458), all fraternity (2.519), and all sorority (2.680) averages haven't been lower in over 20 years.

While 29 students earned straight A's and 120 others made the honor roll at 3.5 and above, 208 full time students dipped below 2.0.

Reasons for the decline appear obscure, although the 4-2 curriculum may be a major cause. Since it replaced the hour system (and multiple courses) with a standard four course load, one poor grade has a more severe affect on the GPA.

The decline may have been even greater had it not been for the pass-fail system launched successfully in the fall. Some 294 students above the freshman level took one course on a pass-fail basis.

Professors were not told which stu-

dents were on this basis, so they graded as usual. Any mark of D or above served as a pass, but the mark was not figured into the GPA. An "F" or fail grade was figured into the GPA.

The results showed that 282 passed and 12 failed. Of the 282, nineteen would have earned A's; 76 B's; 153 C's and 44 D's. Averaged together, the pass-fail grades would have been 2.156. In their regularly graded courses, the 294 students achieved a 2.754 GPA, appreciably above the all campus average. Thus, a number of the GPA's benefitted through the pass-fail option.

Registrar Richard Yocom was particularly pleased with the pass-fail program, and he was amused when a few of the 19 students who would have received A's sought petitions to have the A count in their GPA's. He commended them for a fine effort, but the program has not been altered. Students must still decide within two weeks of the start of classes which course, if any, they wish on a pass-fail basis. That decision sticks through the semester.

By living units, the independent women of Lee House achieved the highest average for the third straight semester: 2.826.

The other house averages follow: Town Women, 2.820; Chi Omega, 2.732; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.730; Lausanne Hall, 2.707; York House, 2.701; Delta Gamma, 2.700; Beta Theta Pi, 2.693; Belknap Hall, 2.661; Pi Beta Phi, 2.636; Kappa Sigma, 2.631; Alpha Phi, 2.608; Delta Tau Delta, 2.559; Town Men, 2.477; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.471; Phi Delta Theta, 2.339; Sigma Chi, 2.328; Doney Hall, 2.325; Matthews Hall, 2.293; and Baxter Hall, 2.115.

UR Lands Await Further Development

Acquisition of the 21.8 acres of urban renewal land south of the campus is now nearly complete. Settlement was reached recently with Salem Navigation Co., the trucking firm just south of the gymnasium.

The University was granted a year's extension to complete development of the land. So far, the Truman Collins Legal Center, the University Center now under construction, three sorority houses, an intramural play field and two parking lots have been developed on the land.

Development plans call for a field house at the southeast corner of the property. Some preliminary drawings of a field house have been made, but no fund raising effort has been authorized.

Chaplain Named

A new University Chaplain will assume campus duties in July, filling the vacancy left last year by Rev. Calvin McConnell.

Philip E. Harder, 37, who will receive a doctorate in religious education at the School of Theology at Claremont this June, was appointed by President G. Herbert Smith.

A former high school teacher in Colorado and Oregon (Klamath Falls), Harder



holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from Colorado State College. He served as director of religious education at the First United Methodist Church in Klamath

Falls prior to entering the School of Theology in 1965.

Harder was active in student government and the Wesley Foundation in college, and this past year he has served as president of the student body at the School of Theology. He is also serving as Youth Minister at the First United Methodist Church at Riverside, California.

Professor Emeritus Daniel Schulze has been serving as Chaplain pro-tem this past year.

Campus to Host Summer Institutes

The University has been selected once again to host three institutes for high school students this summer from June 22 to July 5.

All three institutes are under the auspices of Scientists of Tomorrow, Corp. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, the programs are designed to help "remove the guess from college program and career decisions."

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) is for girls only. They will study computer programming, zoology, chemistry, biology, mathematics, psychology, anthropology, astronomy, earth science and botany.

A co-educational Communication Arts and Science Summer Institute (CASSI) includes courses in philosophy, economics, political science, history, literature, journalism, sociology, education, psychology, theatre, jurisprudence, rhetoric and music.

Also co-educational is a Junior Lawyers' Institute (JLI) for students who wish to learn more about careers in law, business management, politics, law enforcement and related fields.

Inquiries should be made to R. A. Yocom at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.



CAMPUS squirrels survived the rugged January snowfall and cold weather, but bushy tails took a beating. The two above enjoy a break in the weather after they had to negotiate a foot of snow for over a week.



On The Scene

APRIL (Continued)

17 **Willamette Drama.** Jean Anouilh's moving drama about the conflict between Thomas Becket and King Henry II will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium on April 17, 18 and 19. Opening night the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the following two will start at 8:15. Jon Roberson, a senior theater major from Ashland, will direct the presentation. He has worked with the Ashland Shakespeare Company and is a veteran actor at Willamette. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.

19 **Spring Weekend.** High School seniors are invited to visit the campus for a weekend of scheduled academic and social activities. Further information is available from the Admissions Office.

20 **Willamette Band Concert.** Maurice Brennen will conduct the University Band in a varied concert including "Carmina Burana" by Orff, in conjunction with the Willamette Choir and interpretative dancers. Also included in the program will be marches, overtures and other concert pieces. There is no admission charge for the concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m.

26 **Junior Day.** High School juniors who wish to get a preview of college life may visit the campus for a scheduled day of activities. Further details are available from the Admissions Office.

27 **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Concert.** Contemporary American music will be performed by student instrumentalists of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. No admission charge.

30 **Willamette Choir Concert.** The 65 voice Willamette University Choir under the direction of Walter Farrier will perform "Set of Three" by Cecil Effinger at 8:15 p.m. in the Waller Auditorium, accompanied by a brass ensemble. The Willamette Singers will also perform a variety of selections. No admission charge.

ART

The Willamette Fine Arts Gallery will display mixed media by senior art majors through March and April, capturing the various phases of their art training. The Gallery is located at the east end of the Fine Arts building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and in the evenings when the auditorium is in use.

MAY

2 **Evening of Theatre.** Senior theatre major Ted Fritts will direct a small cast play at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the second floor of the Fine Arts west wing. Tickets at \$.75 available at Stevens & Son or the drama office.

2 **Dance Concert.** Twenty students and instructor Ramona Searle will present an original creative program. The special feature will be Miss Searle's performance of her own creative dance on the sensitivity of man with the assistance of students. The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission charge.

7 **Salem Community Symphony Concert.** Charles Heiden will lead the orchestra in a varied program including Haydn's "Symphony No. 48", Poulenc's "Concerto Chametre" and Dvorak's "Suite in A Major". The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets (\$1.50 for adults and .50 for students) may be purchased at Stevens & Son in Salem or at the box office performance night.

10 **Miss Salem Pageant.** The annual search for a Miss Salem candidate who will enter competition for Miss Oregon will be climaxed this evening at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available at Stevens & Son and at the box office.

17 **Alumni Day.** Special reunion luncheons for the classes ending '9 and '4 between 1919 and 1949 will take place on campus. The morning program will be continuing education. An alumni banquet will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Marion Hotel at 7 p.m. Travis Cross, Vice-president for University Relations, University of California, will be the banquet speaker.

18 **Baccalaureate and Commencement.** The baccalaureate address will be delivered in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10 a.m. U. S. Senator Robert Packwood will return to his alma mater to deliver the commencement address at 3 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. Senator Packwood is a 1954 graduate of Willamette. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be at the Salem Armory. Admission by ticket only.

ATHLETICS

Willamette Relays this year are April 5 for high school trackmen only. Other home track meets are March 29, Linfield; April 19, Whitman; April 26, Lewis & Clark; May 10, All Comers.

Baseball home games include: March 27, Lewis & Clark; 28, PLU (11:30); April 10, Portland; 16 OCE; 19, Whitman (11:30) and Col. of Idaho (3:30); 30, Linfield (1:30); May 3, Pacific (1:30). Games are at 3 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



Opera Theatre — March 7, 8

MARCH

- 7 Opera Theatre. "Gianni Schicchi", a one act comic opera by Giacomo Puccini and the opera-ballet, "Sotoba Komachi", by Marvin David Levy will be presented by the
- 8 Willamette Opera Theatre under the direction and staging of Julio Viamonte in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Both operas, sung in English, will be accompanied by the Willamette Chamber Orchestra. Tickets for \$1 are available at Stevens & Son Jewelers, the College of Music or at the door.
-
- 9 Festival of Salem Bands. Bands from the three Salem high schools will join the Willamette University Band for a 3:30 performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A combined band of 200 musicians from all the schools will perform Sousa's "Fairest of the Fair March", Hermann's "Clarinet Cake", and other numbers. The conductors from all four schools will take turns conducting and each band will perform separately. No admission charge.
-
- 13 Educational Film Series. "The Pawnbroker" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets available at the door.
-
- 14 Spring Vacation. Students will leave for the spring break at 4 p.m. and return for classes on March 24. Administrative offices will be open as usual.
-
- 23 Willamette Choir Concert. The Willamette Choir will return from their tour of California to present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Joining them in the performance will be the Willamette Singers, the Brass Quartet, and the Brass Choir in this varied musical program. No admission charge.
-
- 26 Oregon Symphony Concert. An all orchestral program will be presented at the Symphony's season finale in Salem, featuring Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 12" and "Carmina Burana" by Orff. The performance is at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Individual tickets at \$4, \$3 and \$2 will be available at the box office performance night.
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- 29 Freshman Glee. The 61st annual Freshman Glee, featuring original songs and marching formations by all four classes, will be presented in the Gymnasium under the theme "Alma Mater" at 8 p.m. Tickets are limited to Willamette students, parents, and faculty members.
-
- 30 Faculty Recital. Flautist Karlin Rhees of the College of Music will be featured in a 3 p.m. recital at the Music Recital Hall. She will be assisted by Robert Cunningham, oboe; John Crockett, bassoon; and Dorothy Munz, piano. No admission charge.

On The Scene

APRIL

- 2 Faculty Recital. Baritone Julio Viamonte will sing in concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. His program will include works by Schubert and Debussy, Italian and American songs. Viamonte is professor of voice and Director of the Opera Theatre. No admission charge.
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- 2 Chapel. An Easter chapel service will be held at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Speaker to be announced.
-
- 3 Educational Film Series. Two films, "Green Pastures" and "One Potato, Two Potato" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.
-
- 5 "A Musical Trip", Soloist, James Apperson, a violinist from Salem's North High School will be featured in the Salem Community Symphony Student Concert at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program includes short selections illustrating various nationalities. "The Nightwatchman's Serenade" by Biber (German), "The English Folk-Song Suite" by Williams and others. There will also be pre-Easter selections from Handel's "Messiah". Tickets are 25 cents, sold at the door.
-
- 9 Doney Speech Contest. Four or five students will present 10 minute orations on topics of their own choosing in competition for cash prizes in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m. Hikaru Kerns, two-time winner and Rhodes Scholar selection will be competing.
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- 11 Mu Phi Epsilon Benefit. Pianist Marion Buck-Lew, a Sterling Staff award winner, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall as part of a nationwide tour sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon. Tickets will benefit the Willamette Phi Lambda chapter of MPE.
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- 16 Willamette Lecture Series. Yale anthropologist Dr. Leopold Pospisil will speak on "Revolution and Dissent" at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A 1950 graduate of Willamette, Dr. Pospisil serves as head of the anthropological museum at Yale, where he has conducted numerous research projects. No admission charge.
-
- 16 Student Concert. Members of Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon professional music sorority will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission by donation.

Sports Roundup: Hoopers Snare Third Place Finish

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS	LEAGUE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	17	1	.944	22	3	.880
Pacific Lutheran	12	6	.667	13	11	.542
Willamette	11	7	.611	14	12	.538
Lewis & Clark	10	8	.556	15	11	.577
Whitman	5	13	.278	8	17	.320
College of Idaho	5	13	.278	6	19	.240
Pacific	3	15	.167	6	20	.231

Northwest Conference basketball followed the pre-season form charts. Linfield was expected to be the front runner with its main competition coming from Pacific Lutheran, Willamette and Lewis & Clark.

Jim Boutin's Bearcats were given an outside chance for the crown at the beginning of the year since five starters returned, all with double figure scoring averages from last winter.

They all didn't regain their shooting eyes, however, and the Bearcats got off to a slow start in pre-league play. They settled for fifth place in the annual Tip-Off tournament and ran into stiff California opposition at the Chico Invitational, finishing next to last.

Boutin juggled the lineup before league play started and freshmen Dave Steen, a 6-5 A-2 All-Stater from Riddle, and Doug Holden, a 6-0 2nd team All-City performer from Washington High in Portland, both sparked a resurgence. They teamed with senior forward John Barker, sophomore center Bob Lundahl, and senior guard Sandy Marcelino to propel the Bearcats into second place behind undefeated Linfield. Willamette, after an opening loss to PLU, won six straight before Linfield claimed a pair.

On the inland swing to Whitman and College of Idaho, the Bearcats won two of three, but a disastrous three-game losing streak (one to Linfield and two to Lewis & Clark) dropped the Bearcats to fourth.

Debaters Impressive In Recent Wins

In eight forensic tournaments this year, Willamette debaters have won 52 debates and lost 42. But they were never better than at the recent Southern Oregon College tournament.

All three teams came back with first place trophies and a combined 14-5 record. Junior Rush Hoag, Mountain View, California won the one-man Lincoln-Douglas debate, while the teams of Bruce Botelho-Ave Taylor and Joe Fuiten-Rick Weaver, all underclassmen, tied for first with a team from the University of Oregon.

Since 1950, Professor Howard Runkel's debaters have compiled an impressive 1,026 won, 816 loss record.

Lundahl and Barker have been carrying the bulk of the Bearcat scoring load with averages of 19.5 and 14.8, second and third respectively in NWC scoring. Lundahl matched the single game record of 38 points against Lewis & Clark. In league games, Steen carries a 12.1 average, Holden 10.4 and Marcelino 9.3.

In other winter sports, both the wrestling and swimming teams haven't fared well in dual competition, but coaches Joe Schaffeld and David Nowicki respectively had higher hopes for NWC championship meets. Two of Schaffeld's wrestlers, Bob Mial at 152 and Ian Fulp at 191 are favored in their weight classes, as both have defeated all of their NWC foes in dual meets.

SPRING SPORTS

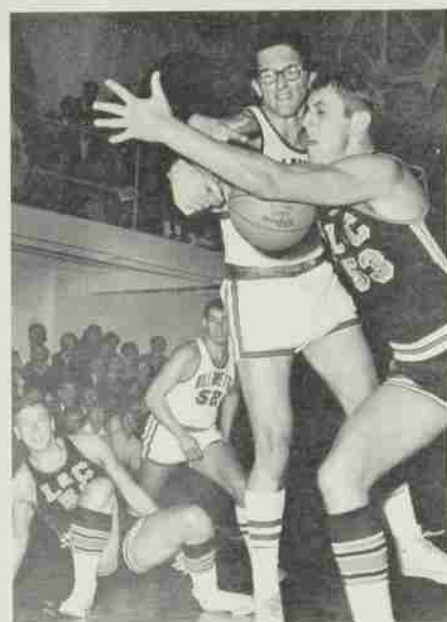
Baseball coach John Lewis and track coach Chuck Bowles both welcomed about 30 athletes each for spring drills. Lewis has eight lettermen, five of whom are pitchers, while Bowles counted 10 track lettermen and five cross-country lettermen in his turnout.

Lewis will have to come up with a whole new infield, as returning All-NWC catcher Eric Kautzky dropped out of school because of illness and the others graduated or transferred. All-NWC centerfielder and New York Yankee draft choice of a year ago Gib Gilmore returns, along with letterman leftfielder Dave Bloye.

Linfield and Pacific are the pre-season favorites in baseball.

Bowles has three NWC champions back, shot putter Ron Jensen (52'11½), miler Ed Wallace (4:14.9) and sprinter Mac Clouse (9.9 and 21.9), plus the entire 440-yard relay record team of Clouse, Tom Williams, Gib Stewart, and Mike Houck.

Both Lewis and Bowles are pleased with the frosh turnout and expect to fill team vacancies with capable performers.



SENIOR forward John Barker battles for a rebound against Lewis & Clark while Bob Lundahl (52) looks on.

Sabbaticals Given

Two professors have been granted sabbatical leaves for next fall semester, and professor of German, Dr. Otto Mandl, will be on sabbatical for the entire year.

Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion, will go to the Harvard University Center of World Religions for post doctoral study in Asian religions, and Dr. Charles Derthick, professor of psychology, will spend fall semester at major universities in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and England, studying recent developments in his field.

Dr. Mandl will work at the University of Munich, researching and writing a text-book on the German language.

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