

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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No. 27

WU Film Series Ends With Classic Comedies

Three short, classic comedies will finish Willamette's film series for this year next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Only those who have already bought season tickets will be admitted to these bonus films.

The viewer will see some of the

major comic talents of the screen. A group of Charlie Chaplain's early comedies will be one part of the show. Music and sound effects have been added to bring back the effect of the old "silent" movie house. Chaplain appears in a variety of chaotic scenes.

One of Laurel and Hardy's classics, *A Perfect Day*, continues with humor in a wry vein. Then a newer comic, Peter Sellers, adds the crowning touch as bumbling Superintendent Quilt of Scotland Yard. In the *Case of the Mukkinese Battle-horn* Sellers must find the notorious band of international smugglers who have stolen (what else?) a Mukkinese battle-horn from a London museum. The horn is not such a bad steal, for while it looks like twenty feet of antique copper plumbing, it is studded with emeralds and rubies.

Sellers gets laughs effortlessly even with lines like this one he delivers when a stone sails through his window: "Whoever threw that is just a stone's throw away!" He makes this spoof on the usual British mystery film a success.

New German Profs Named

Two new instructors of German have been appointed at Willamette University to start in September, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

The two are Miss Emilie Kremer, currently completing graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, and James G. Philips, graduate resident at the University of Mainz in Germany.

Miss Kremer graduated from Colorado College in 1954, received a translator and interpreter certificate from the University of Vienna in 1960 and has studied at the University of Prague in Czechoslovakia and the University of Chicago.

Her teaching experience includes summer sessions at the Universities of Salzburg (Austria), San Francisco and Santa Clara. She speaks four languages, German, French, Czechoslovakian and English.

Philips is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and is at Mainz under a graduate program of Middlebury College (Vt.). He was an interpreter and translator in the Air Force for four years and taught German for two years at the University of California at Riverside.

He studied in Germany under Fulbright and Germanistic Society of America grants (1959-61) and is currently a member of the American Society of Teachers of German.

Dr. Otto Mandl will move up to head the German department at Willamette in June following the retirement of Dr. Daniel Schulz, for 35 years a professor at the University and outgoing department chairman.

Manager Plans Changes, Notice Of Publications

Improvements, innovations and public awareness are the main plans of the recently appointed Publications Manager, Jim Vidal. He said one major task for the Publications Board will center around the idea of making the student body more aware of their publications.

In terms of improvement, Vidal hopes to form an advertising board which will work as a branch of the board. Commissions will be given for selling advertisements for use in the publications.

The publications shack may get new equipment and a new coat of paint. Another improvement might be an enlarged darkroom.

Vidal sees his major problem in coordinating all the student publications. The fate of the Jason must also be determined.

Grenig, Alberger, Erickson Successful In SB Campaigns



Jim Hicks, member of the election board, gives the final results to Kathy Kato while the other winners look on. Left to right: Jay Grenig, Kip Stiltz, Bill Alberger, John Bingham, and Doug Durleigh. Missing is John Erickson. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

By PETE CARLSON

Weeks, days, hours, minutes, and seconds of worrying came to a screeching halt last Tuesday night, as the results of the 1965 ASWU election poured into the Student Body Office. Our Student Body President-Elect is Jay Grenig. The new '65 First and Second Vice Presidents are Bill Alberger and John Erickson, in that respective order. Kathy Kato will take over the secretarial duties while Kip Stiltz will assume the duties of treasurer. The new Senators-at-Large will be Doug Burleigh and John Bingham.

This year's election seemed to be much more strenuous than past years, as the candidates for office threw everything they had into their campaigning. Posters and signs appeared all over campus, and many bulletins were left in the individual rooms of the living organizations. Many upperclass students agreed that this was the most publicized campaign on the Willamette campus for several years.

Newly elected officers had the following to say:

President-Elect Grenig: "I hope the enthusiasm shown during the campaign will never stop. Student government requires interest and participation by all students to be effective."

First Vice President-Elect Alberger: "I would like to thank everyone who supported me, especially those who circulated my petitions for me. Rally Commission will be set up immediately for the rest of this year and the Activities Board will have its constitution revised

next week."

Second Vice President-Elect Erickson: "I'm real pleased to win and I accept the responsibility to the student body. I feel the confidence and trust placed in me by

Pre-enrollment Starts Monday

Pre-registration for present WU students will start on Monday, May 10, and last through the 14th.

Students are asked to pick up their registration book at the Registrar's Office and to return the completed book to the same office for safe-keeping during the summer. These books may be picked up at any time during the summer to complete registration, or checks may be mailed in and the school will complete the registration. Fees can also be paid during pre-registration.

Students who complete their registration during the summer need only to come to school for the beginning of classes on September 6. Others should return on the 4th to finish registration.

All sophomores should report to the Recorder's Office and declare their major so they can be advised by their major professor instead of their lower division professor.

Faculty members will post additional office hours and will use a few minutes at the beginning or the end of class time to sign books for students.

the students and I thank them for it."

Treasurer-Elect Stiltz: "I would like to thank everyone who worked on the campaign so hard for me. I appreciate the confidence the Student Body placed in me, and I will work diligently to make next year's Student Senate the best we've ever had."

Secretary-Elect Kato: "I am looking forward to taking over my office and assisting the other officers in making next year highly successful."

Senator-Elect Burleigh: "I appreciate all those that supported me, and I'm glad to have a chance to prove that I can do a good job for the student body. I plan to follow my platform and especially push good attendance at all Student Senate meetings."

Senator-Elect Bingham: "Thank you for your support and I am eagerly awaiting the chance to take over my office."

The Rally Squad selected by the Student Body for next year is composed of Earlene and Marlene Anderson, Sue Cox, Claudette Ebi, Julie Cramer, and Jane Pollock. The boys elected were Tom Angelo, Gary Lindstrom and Larry Paulson.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Baseball: College of Idaho at Willamette, 2 games, Bush's Pasture, 1:30 p.m.
Doney, Lausanne, and Lee house dances.

TOMORROW—1965 Freshman Math Contest, Collins Hall, room 241, 9 a.m.
Peace Corps placement test, Eaton Hall, room 21, 9 a.m.
Track: Lewis and Clark College at Willamette, McCulloch Stadium, 2 p.m.
Tennis: Southern Oregon College at Willamette, 2 p.m.
Baseball: Pacific University at Willamette, Bush's Pasture, 2:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Belknap house dances.
Actor's Repertory Theater, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY—Advance registration for the fall semester (all week).
Golf: Linfield College at McNary Golf Course, Salem, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis: Linfield College at Willamette, 3 p.m.
Baseball: Whitman College at Willamette, 2 games, final home games, Bush's Pasture, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis: Pacific University at Willamette, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 12—"The Case of the Mukkinese Battle-Horn," Charlie Chaplin, program No. 12, and "A Perfect Day," 3 comedies, educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY—Awards convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.
Tennis: PNIAC at Willamette.
Baseball: Cascade College at Portland, 3 p.m.
"The Ethics of Existentialism," Dr. David Newhall, professor of philosophy at Portland State College, Waller Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

May Weekend: "A Fabulous Success!"

By JANIE LONEY

"I think May Weekend was a fabulous success!" These were the glowing words enthusiastically pronounced by Bart White who was the hard-working chairman for this annual event. The entire May

Weekend, the special event honoring visiting high school seniors, "went off better than expected," according to Bart. The smooth functioning of the various planned activities was "due to all the efficient chairmen and their com-

mittees."

Approximately 150 seniors from high schools in the Northwest area arrived at the WU campus to experience their first contact with college life. They were met with an almost overwhelming array of

activities, ranging from a wild sock hop and a glittering coronation to a spirited Hootenanny and an informative Orientation Assembly.

The four innovations introduced this year into the May Weekend activities were, with the exception of one, highly successful. The waffle feed, Hootenanny, and dorm tours were met with enthusiastic response, but the plan for the registration of seniors at each living organization did not come off as effectively as was hoped. Bart plans to recommend that the process of registration be handled in a central location next year, so that it may function more efficiently.

Saturday, the most important day as far as activities were concerned, struggled to rid itself of intermittent rains during the morning, and succeeded just before the coronation of Willamette's lovely May Queen, Claudia Farrow, around noon. The hectic weekend rose to an enjoyable climax that night with the May Dance "Carousel", which was held in the cleverly decorated gym to the accompaniment of Arnie Manke's Band.

Sunday found the visiting seniors wearily packing their suitcases for the trip back home, each looking forward with excitement to their coming Freshman year at Willamette.



A most welcome event of the May Weekend activities was the Saturday picnic. Soggy lawn forced the picnic into the gym, but students and guests enjoyed their lunches in the bleachers. Here Honybears Renda Brummel and Laurie Monnes help to serve students their fresh Saga lunches. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

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Yes It Is, It Is Is That Is

(CPS)--"Love" is more popular than "hate" and "war" is more popular than "peace." This surprising result was found by scholars from the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina.

Woodle Concurs, Clarifies Comment

Dear Carole,
Your kind words about Dean Gregg in last week's editorial certainly express the warm regard we have for him, but they could have been misleading (along with the headline over the story concerning Dean-elect Doenges) to some people who didn't notice that Dean Gregg doesn't retire until August 30, 1966, more than a year from now.

Dean Gregg will still be Dean of Liberal Arts through next year, and Dean-elect Doenges will assist him next year. He will have the primary responsibility of implementing the 4-2 academic plan for the school year 1967-68.

Perhaps your intent in the editorial was to express appreciation for Dean Gregg's 17 years of devotion to Willamette and to wish him well through his final year... in which case we're in total agreement.

Bob Woodle

who recently compiled a list of the 3,300 most popular words in the English language.

Far and away the word that receives the most frequent use is "is." Yes it is, it is is that is... Although the results may seem a bit confusing to enunciate, this result is not unlike the rest of the report, which found "man" to be more popular than "woman" but found that "mother" had considerable edge over "father."

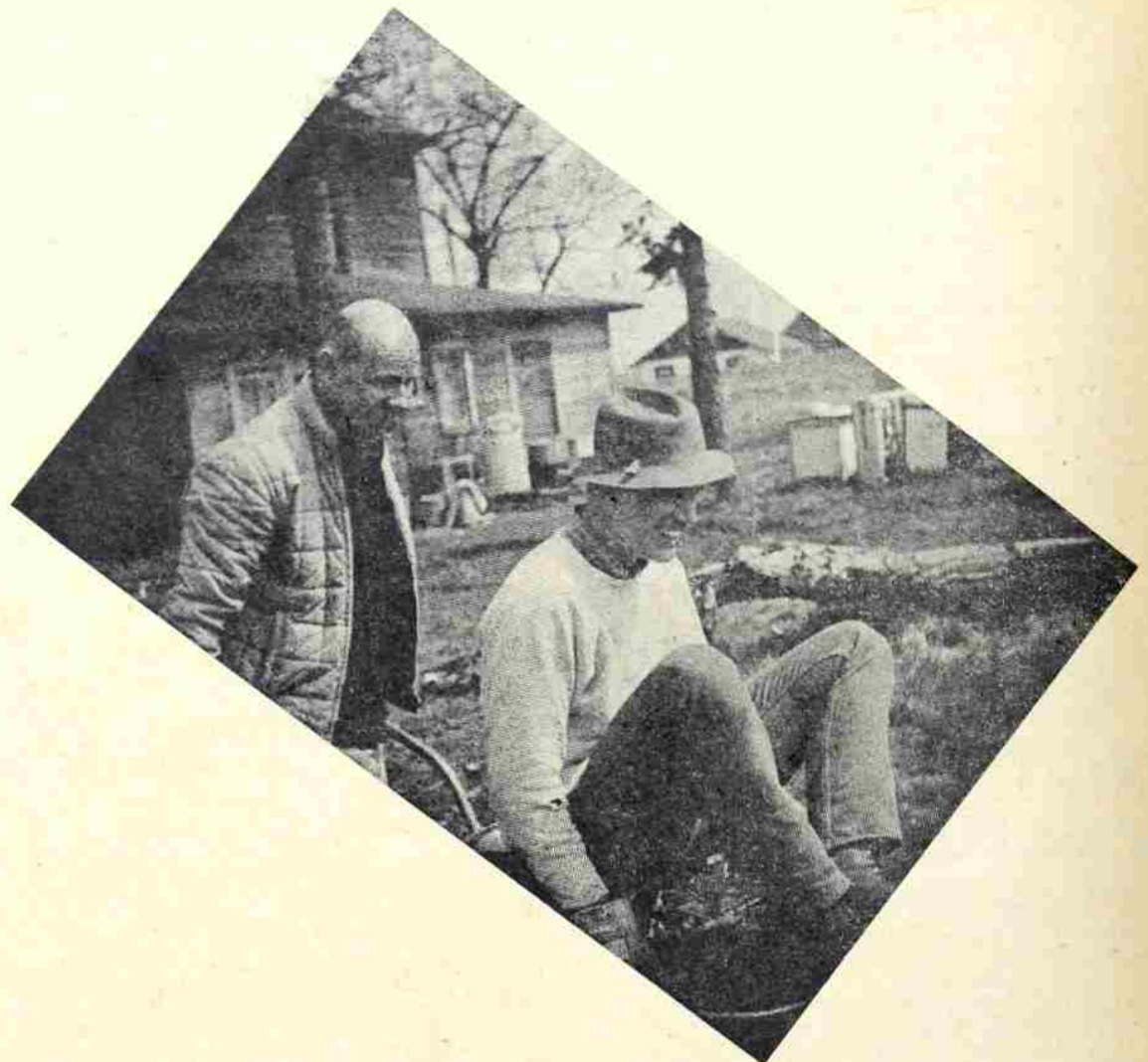
THE RESEARCHERS discovered that "is" pops up 439.62 times in every ten thousand words. "The," "and," and "to" follow in general usage in that order.

The scholars also decided that vocation has little influence on vocabulary. Ditchdiggers and college professors speak essentially the same. Despite the fact that Webster lists half a million words, people stick pretty much to the same old words.

SOME RANDOM comparisons from the list:

"I" ranks sixth, "you" ranks 37th; "No" is 87th, "yes" is 366th; "Happy" is 202nd "husband" is 203rd; "God" is 264th, "hate" does not appear; "War" is 3,051st, but "peace" does not appear.

The study also reported that the first 33 words on the list constitute over half of a person's everyday speech.



Even when working, Cal McConnell can't get rid of students. Here Cal pushes student Ed Harris out of his way so he can begin a rigorous day in the out-of-doors. Cal, a lover of the outdoors, has sponsored several student retreats to the mountains for work and play. This same enthusiasm is found in his work on the Willamette campus. (Photo by Pat Sexton).

From 'Frosh' To 'Senior' Rank, Chaplain Jars Stereotype

By LENORE MONK

What to expect from freshmen just entering Willamette is open to debate, prophesy and plain ignorance. When the "freshman" is the college chaplain, the prophesies multiply, and cause many to ruminate sadly over what surely will be a pious but meaningless administrator.

But this "freshman," Chaplain McConnell, has made it clear up to the rank of "senior" (he doesn't graduate this year, however) and has yet to fulfill a single of those stereotyped prophesies. Brought "to be pastor to the student body," Chaplain Calvin McConnell ministers with enthusiasm for his pastorate; his students have seen this, and they return the enthusiasm. (Witness the first-name basis: al-

most every student will sooner or later be caught calling him Cal, and it's usually sooner.) There is little room in the chaplain's life for the dull moments that are somehow supposed to comprise his work.

"THIS IS an exciting ministry," reflects Cal, "because the University is a community of search, constantly on the threshold of ideas." Participating as he does in the interests and activities of the students, this searching keeps him studying ideas. But occasionally, he admits, he wouldn't mind the affirmation which comes from a community of believers.

While not "a community of believers" as is a church, the campus doesn't seem to Cal to be as belligerent toward organized religion as it did his first years here. He feels there has been a change in the campus itself, with a more constructive attitude toward college as a place for education, not a place for fighting against everyone.

THERE ARE weaker spots, still. Chaplain McConnell notes, "I don't sense any idea grasping the whole campus. We are a comfortable campus." This has come about as we have moved ourselves into a very artificial situation, thus eliminating the areas necessitating discomfort and involvement.

With regard to progress and problems in the specific religious sphere of Cal's work, he points out that it was not intended that he be an organizer of religious activities. But when deficiencies in the students' spiritual life are noted, it is necessary to plan religious centers to meet those deficiencies. As much as possible, all programs are instigated and planned by students, and encouraged by Cal.

ANOTHER ASPECT of this campus' religious life in which Cal hopes for further growth is the ecumenical movement. He hopes to see "a more ecumenical approach to campus activities; but students are often reluctant to leave their denominational wombs. This means that activities must allow students to keep their feet in the denominational pots."

Pastoral counseling, Cal's field of special training, enables him to meet a large cross-section of individuals. Though his other activities multiply, he makes a point of keeping his schedule open to students who want to "just talk." Each week,

Cal estimates, he counsels two or three students who don't yet know him.

THROUGH counseling, but also through all other programs, Cal hopes to help students study the relation between religion and life. This, his biggest concern, is not being done well enough, he feels. "One difficulty is that religion is not compulsory. Because it is a voluntary, extra-curricular activity, the personal studying may more easily slip into side-line status."

Looking over the field, Cal notes that it is necessary to continually ask "are there areas we aren't touching? What can we do about them?" With this in mind, the Board of Trustees is setting up a committee on religious life. It hopes to help obtain what the religious community feels it needs.

A SKETCH of a typical day in Cal's chaplaincy gives the not-far-fetched idea of a busy man. More than that, it illustrates all the facets in his life as chaplain:

- AT 8:30 a. m. Cal starts on his desk work.
 - 10—he talks with a student who has trouble relating to people.
 - 11—he counsels a couple planning to marry.
 - 12—lunch today is at Rotary—unless he has another engagement.
 - 1—he meets with a trustee.
 - 2—he talks with the deans to discuss current concerns and student problems.
 - 3—he joins the religion department faculty to discuss the 4-2 plan.
 - 4—he and Dean Bestor talk over the Contemporary Arts Festival.
 - 4:30—he checks in to the health center—to visit a student.
 - 6:30—presumably after supper, he holds council with the MSM; then he discusses an ecumenical retreat with the Ecumenical Council.
 - 7:30—back to his desk, where he writes letters of recommendation, and also writes to a Bearcat now in the Peace Corps.
 - 8:15—he sneaks out to enjoy a bit of culture being presented on campus.
 - 9—he attends the Wednesday vespers.
 - 10—he phones students about a luncheon meeting the following day.
- After that? He might even make it home before time to start the next day.

Reds, Riff-raff Draw Comment

Dear Carole:
In ancient Egypt the king was quite commonly a rather strange and devious fellow given to loud commands, whimsical notions of his own importance, and extreme but pious views on morality. Dean Blake is also a rather strange and devious fellow.

Yessiree gang! Our very own white knight of the far right has once again ridden up on horseback to clue the legislature in on Reds and Riff-raff. Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear when out of the past came the thundering words of "... I have here in my hand."

But that's not all, folks. In his relentless fight for law and order,

the Dean has taken it upon himself to delve into the secret hearts of students, and uncover those lurking evils of which they dare not speak.

And how did he manage? Why nothing to it. He simply donned his cape and swooped down on a cell meeting of students who were being manipulated by certain unsavory faculty members and--well, the actual link between Communism and campus immorality was not really very clear. But then there were a lot of other witnesses and time was running short.

Sincerely,
Bob Monson.

Cinema

Paging Sylvia

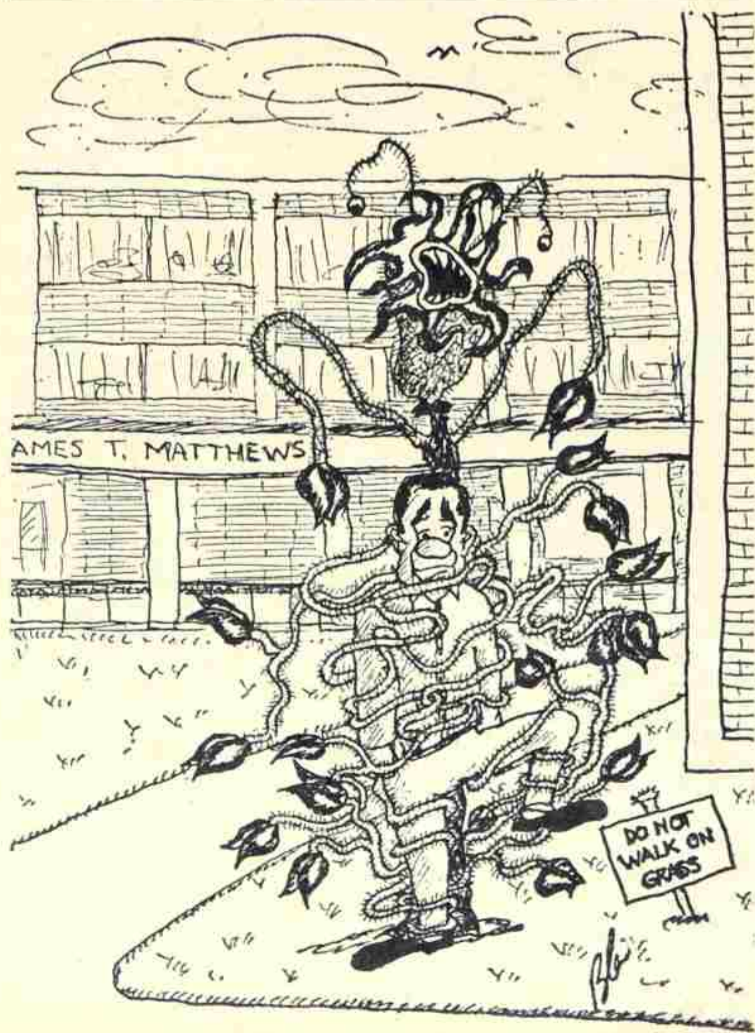
Sylvia
Martin Poll Prod.
Paramount Pictures

By PETER OVERMEYER

Sylvia is a mixed-up puzzle to her husband to be, Peter Lawford. Sylvia lives in a luxury house, writes poems, and has no visible means of support. As a last resort in solving this puzzle, Lawford hires private eye George Maharis, who discovers that Sylvia is played by Carroll Baker.

After pumping the memory well of Ann Southern, Vivica Linfors, Aldo Ray, Edmund O'Brien, Joanne Dru and others, traipsin' off to Pittsburgh, Mexico, and New York, Maharis pieces Sylvia's life together. Sylvia, as the story goes, was raped at 14 by her stepfather, and shortly thereafter, turned professional in Mexico and, later, in New York, earning as much as \$100 a night. A \$10,000 payoff by her sadistic lover enabled her to travel, study, and absorb the culture in Europe.

By this time in the plot, Maharis falls in love with Baker, disregarding the loose morals angle. But Lawford refuses to allow Maharis to meet Baker. Finally, Baker saves the day, telling all to Lawford, dumping him, and running off with Maharis.



Winter Floods Uncover Artifacts

By BOB WOODLE

A complete Indian fire ring and artifacts dating back to about the year 1800 are currently on display in Willamette University's Eaton Hall, the end result of excavations near Independence under the direction of Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Winter flood waters washed away about five feet of topsoil on the Ovid Long bean ranch two miles south of the Independence bridge on the east side of the Willamette River uncovering a campsite thought to be that left by Oregon's Calapooya Indians.

B. J. Cleary, Salem, a farm loss adjuster for the state, first noticed the site while appraising Long's farm land. Dr. Rademaker and Salem anthropologist Katherine Gouley were called in to direct excavations in the area.

After spending several days at the site, eight Indian fire rings complete with base, boulders and ashes and many carved stones and other artifacts were found by the work party.

The flood also uncovered a fossilized road thought to be a military road in the early 1800's that crossed the area near the campsite, but it was several feet above the fire rings and probably of a different era.

Professor Rademaker theorized that the campsite was a seasonal encampment, probably during the salmon runs, and that it was large enough for about 300 Indians. Only a part of the area was uncovered by the flood.

On the basis that all of the mortars, pestles and other tools were

broken, it was felt that the site was a "breaking camp" where, because of some disaster such as a poor salmon run or long serious illness, the tools were smashed to "destroy the evil" that was besetting them.

In the early days the Willamette River had a different channel that left a sandy peninsula, an excellent camp area. Now the river is 500 feet from the site, but strata of silt indicate that at least 18 floods had covered the area since its original inundation.

At that time the Calapooya were known in the area, and it was a 10-year-old Calapooya boy who first attended the Mission School set up by Jason Lee and early Methodist missionaries in 1934, the forerunner to Willamette University.

In addition to the intact fire ring, a case showing many of the broken pestles and other tools, arrowheads, gaming and polishing stones, scrapers and other artifacts are included in the display.

The display will remain here until May 14 at which time it has been offered to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce for showing during the Dallas Band Day May 15.

With as much historical data as possible extracted from the site, Long has started filling in the exposed area to rebuild his farm land for bean production.



Dr. Monk examines organisms found on biology field trip to the Punch Bowl State Park earlier this week. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Law Librarian To Leave WU

A member of Willamette's family will be leaving at the end of the academic year for a new position as Law Librarian at the University of San Diego.

Mrs. Alta Rieck has been the Law Librarian at Willamette for the past 10 years, before which time she was an assistant librarian at the Liberal Arts Library.

She has lived in Salem almost all her life, leaving only long enough to get her library degree from Columbia. She attended Salem High and was graduated from Willamette.

"I really love Willamette; the students, the faculty, the surroundings—everything. I'm not leaving for good; I'll be back to see the new Law Building."

Biology Students Scour Coast

The Biology Department made their annual trek to the coast Tuesday to observe marine life revealed by the low tide. Faculty and students from all biology courses arrived at Otter Rock Marine Gardens in the midst of rain and hail. The

groups organized and headed for the tide pools loaded with sea anemones, limpets, barnacles and other marine fauna and flora.

After spending a few hours taking notes on their observations, the students returned to their headquarters, the buses, and following lunch, heard a short lecture by Dr. Monk.

The Field Zoology students in the meantime, equipped with nets, field glasses, and killing jars, hit the beach in search of birds and insects. The group then proceeded to Beverly Beach and hammered rocks in hopes of finding fossils.

The afternoon found the students in Depoe Bay swarming the town and its aquarium.

Poli Sci Meeting Set

A political science departmental meeting will be held next Tuesday in Fine Arts 231W at 11 a. m. Several students, especially juniors, have expressed a desire to add to the previous discussion. The faculty has already decided not to require a senior thesis, but the early date for orals and comps will be kept.

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WU Philosophers To Present Papers

Two philosophy students at Willamette University will be among the three students presenting papers at the fourth annual Undergraduate Conference of Philosophy at Mt. Angel College May 8.

The two Willamette students, Daniel Skerritt, Scobey, Mont., and Norman Harper, Sweet Home, were selected by a committee of philosophy professors of Oregon colleges on the bases of written texts.

Skerritt will present "Kant's Ethics and Contemporary Metaphysics" at 9:30 a. m., and Harper will defend his paper "Moral Responsibility, Determinism, and Free Will" at 1:30 p. m.

Spencer Stopa of Mt. Angel College was selected as the third student, presenting "The Philosophy of Person in the works of Tilhard de Chardin," 11 a. m.

Slavic Honor Set To Add Members

Dobro Slovo, the National Slavic Honor Society, is holding its spring installation of new members Monday, May 9, at 7 p. m. at Lee House. New members are Susan Fasso, senior political science major, and Joan Sisler, sophomore transfer student. Mr. James O'Hair will speak on graduate school. A paper on Russian Realism will be given. Dobro Slovo was established this year on the Willamette campus.

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The "Thumb" Rides Again

(Editor's Note: Our guest columnist this week is Paul J. Houdek, a freshman at Northwestern University. When not hitchhiking, Paul philosophizes from a flatcar, as he "rides the rails" to the "perfect state".)

Despite the misanthropic articles in the Sunday supplements of the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News, which tell of the bestial things that are perpetrated against "Good Samaritans" who pick up "travelers in distress," the American hitchhiker has not vanished from the highways of the nation.

Yes, it is as easy to get a ride today as it was before the days when Hatchet Jones used to ax people for a lift. But, in order to be assured of getting picked up, a person must remember a few essential rules and facts of the hitchhiking trade.

FIRST OF ALL, one must realize that there are some drivers who will under no circumstances take on an extra rider. For example, there are the fathers who are taking their families for a ride, and would hate to make the headlines of the local daily, i.e., "Hitchhiker Butchers Family of Four." Then too, women driving alone believe all they read in the Sunday supplements, and picture every hitchhiker as a potential Hatchet Jones.

Another type of unwilling driver is the fellow who has his date with him, and sees the hitchhiker as unnecessary competition. This is because the hitchhiker must make his benefactor feel that he has profited in some way by picking him up. The best way for the hitchhiker to

accomplish this is to carry on an intelligent, enlightening, scintillating conversation, punctuated with witty anecdotes and interesting information, so that the driver feels he has picked up a true gem of a human being. Of course, such a conversation would only entice the driver's date into admiring the hitchhiker's charm and upstanding personality, and this can lead only to trouble. Therefore, when the people in the above mentioned categories do not stop for you, do not lay silent curses upon them—it's just that they feel they are jeopardizing the welfare if they stop for a hitchhiker.

SECONDLY, it is unsafe to ride in a car with three or more occupants, for hitchhiking offers dangers to the prospective passenger as well as the driver. Many a hitchhiker has been held by two of the occupants, while the third gingerly removes all his valuables and then proceeds to bludgeon him to death. The safest driver to ride with is the simple male, for he is lonely, and in all probability would appreciate companionship.

To get a ride, you must stand on the edge of the road, face the oncoming traffic in the direction you wish to go, raise your right forearm so that the hand is level with the shoulder, clench the fingers, and point the thumb in the direction you wish to go. In hitchhiker lingo, this is called "thumbing a ride," and is the most important operation in the art of hitchhiking.

(I might add here, that if you are holding a book under your arm, you will inevitably present the ap-

pearance of a scholar, and will probably be picked up by another student, or by a professor. Profs are generally very safe drivers and interesting conversationalists who will give you all the campus dirt from the faculty viewpoint.)

ALTHOUGH THE Civil Rights Act of 1964 forbids discrimination against sex, a girl will still get a lift a lot sooner than a boy. But, as a word of caution, girls, please travel with a companion. This is a surefire way to keep over-eager males from making improper advances.

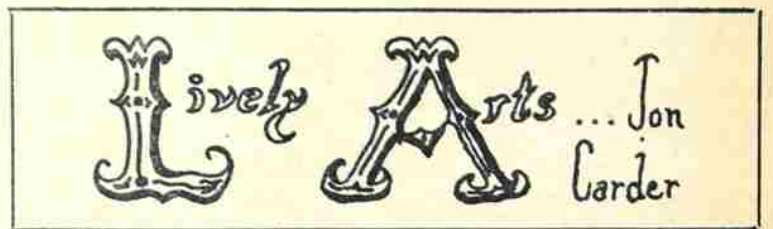
If you are a boy, however, and are picked up by two girls, remember, no matter how coarse their conversation gets, do not sink to their level, but always maintain the image of a clean-cut college man.

One last word of advice: When you and your benefactor go your separate ways, do not forget to thank him—after all, he may very well be the person who will drive you back home!

"Marriage-Go-Round" Stopping at Willamette

"The Marriage-Go-Round" will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. by the newly formed Actors Repertory Theatre of Portland.

The popular adult Broadway comedy hit, "The Marriage-Go-Round," is the first production of the new professional Repertory Theatre which has recently been formed from the Actors Ring Theatre and the Rhododendron Summer Theater Association. It has been playing in Portland since March 28.



Drama

The Many Faceted "Laura" Experiences New Twist

By JON CARDER

Billed as a popular mystery novel, a Broadway success, a Hitchcock thriller, and a well-known song, the many faceted LAURA got a new twist last Saturday evening. The Willamette Drama Department put on this famous "whodunit" as a comedy, much to the delight of the 100-odd people who sought shelter from the rain in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The play was marked by two outstanding performances—Eugene Frickey as Waldo Lydecker, and Toni Sterling as Laura—backed up by some fine, but at times erratic support.

The question of whether the WU players had intended to present LAURA as a comedy (in case anyone is wondering) is really quite irrelevant. The adaption of the 1930ish script to the present day proved to be highly amusing, hence, highly successful. One half expected to see Simon Templar or Perry Mason come crawling out of the woodwork at any moment.

A great deal of the play's humor came in Waldo's keenly delivered lines, and in the repartees between

Laura and Detective McPherson, played by Jonathan McGladrey. Lines such as Laura's "You're not going to leave me alone, are you?" and McPherson's "Better not encourage me, you might regret it," kept the lovers of the double le-tendre rolling in the aisles.

The rest of the humor was supplied by the play's lesser characters, most of whom looked like they hadn't quite made the transition from 1930 to the present. Paul Cooper's Shelby Carpenter looked like a refugee from the Late Late Show.

Even more hilarious was Philip Barnhart. His portrayal of Danny Dorgan led one to wonder how a 12-year-old could be so big.

We mustn't forget Virginia Bell's colorful representation of Mrs. Dorgan. When, in her last tirade, she told how she had given up her own career for that of her son, one almost expected to see her do a pirouette as she exited from the stage.

Yes, it was a great night for comedy at Willamette. . . . And even those who paid their way felt they got their money's worth.

Music

Peter, Paul And Mary's New Release Enthralls Listeners

By RON SLABAUGH

The "two beards and a blond" have outdone themselves again. Their latest: *A Song Will Rise* (Warner Bros. 1589) is the best yet. It is good enough, I think, to warrant a review on the Lively Arts page!

By their own admission, Peter Paul and Mary attempt to make their folk singing truly a "fine art." They are neither apologetic nor ashamed to do their very best when they sing. The results are well known and amazingly enough, still fresh. It is encouraging that this approach should make money: that this is their fifth record—and their popularity has not waned—attests to this fact.

The meaning of just what Peter, Paul and Mary are able to accomplish deserves a word. Some of my most aware and sublime moments come while listening to—or maybe absorbing—song at full volume. This awareness, poetic if you will, is no different in kind than that religious awareness experienced in church (sometimes) or on a mountain top . . . or looking into a flower . . . or reading a poem . . . or listening to a symphony . . . or holding my wife.

Some of the lyrics are indeed poetry, and are able to evoke the poetic awareness as they are rendered in a manner which approaches perfection. This perfection is a synthesis of lyrics, arrangement, rendition and accompaniment; a synthesis that invites transcendence on the part of the listener.

To quote the blurb on the back of the jacket, "winning the praise of statesmen and nincompoops alike and often uniting both in an instant of togetherness called common purpose, mutual enjoyment, wholesale love. Take a room full of 5000 people and ponder them all feeling

good about the same thing at the same time. It is a wonderful prospect, without doubt, and one of the really civilized phenomena." I concur in this evaluation.

AS TO THE NEW RECORD, the title, as near as I can figure, comes from a somewhat different line in song one on side one, "When the Ship Comes In," by Bob Dylan. This is a good place to start a review. Bob Dylan is at the forefront of the "new" folk singers and consequently some of his songs, e.g. "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," are so far out as to leave this writer bewildered. "When the Ship Comes In," is typically symbolic, but the symbolism—if I may be so bold as to say what it means—is readily apparent. It would make a good exercise in freshman English to have the class interpret this modern poem. Hint: "The ship's wise men," include Martin Luther King and James Farmer, and the KKK and White Citizens' Councils are among the "foes (who will) rise with the sleep still in their eyes."

Other numbers deserving of special mention are "San Francisco Bay Blues," "Talkin' Candy Bar Blues," "Ballad of Spring Hill," and "Motherless Child."

"San Francisco" is a dixie-landish number completely out of character with the Peter, Paul and Mary "sound." It succeeds delightfully.

Paul Stookey, a comedian of the first rank, comments satirically on our society in his "Talkin' Candy Bar Blues." A la Woody Guthrie's "talking blues," Paul relates a parable of our times suggesting that "I've had some troubled times before, but nothing like the trip to the candy store! I sympathize with the kid all right, somebody's nice to ya' probably ain't right."

Peter and Paul perform Pete Seeger's "Ballad of Spring Hill," the

story of a mining disaster, as a duet. The rendition makes it one of the best on the album. The unaccompanied opening verse is almost medieval in its harmony, underlining the poignancy of the tale. "All their lives they dug their graves . . . bone and blood is the price of coal."

Mary's solo on this one is the

Negro spiritual, "Motherless Child" (her own arrangement). She sings it "straight," and the key to the number is the guitar accompaniment. The guitar so successfully sets off the lyrics, that the music truly soars on the line, "Sometimes I feel like an eagle in the air."

A quotation from the program notes on the back of the first Peter,

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Weekend Swings With Dances

House dances are the word this weekend as two will be held tonight and three tomorrow evening. The dances will range from a beach party to a formal dance in Portland.

Tonight Doney Hall will sponsor its annual formal spring dance "Doney Discotheque" beginning at 8 o'clock. Music will be provided by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon band. Toni Sterling is heading the planning for the dance.

Lausanne Hall will open its doors to the past tonight as it holds its formal spring dance, "Grecian Mist." Furnishing the music for dancing will be Arnie Manke and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served outside according to Mitzi Fahner, chairman.

Belknap Hall will strike out for the beach tomorrow at 2 o'clock for their beach party at the King Surf Motel. The day will be filled with

swimming and games and will be highlighted by dinner and a semi-formal dance. Jim Ott, social chairman, is in charge of the event.

The announcement of the Delt Queen will be the highlight of semi-formal dance of Delta Tau Delta which will be held tomorrow evening at the University Club in Portland. The dance "Autumn to May" will feature the Don Scott quartet. Dinner, beginning at 6:30, will precede the dance, which will be followed by a beach trip on Sunday. Larry Hillhouse is the chairman.

"Roof-tops of London" is the theme of the Kappa Sigma house dance tomorrow night. The informal dance, beginning at 8:30, will be held at the chapter house, honoring Kip Stiltz, the house president. Frank Decius and the Raiders will play for the dance, according to Penn werker, chairman.



PEGGY SHAFFER
Surprise Princess



GAEEL HARRINGTON
Spring Princess



KATHY NORRIS
Holiday Princess

Delt Dance To Reveal Queen

Tomorrow night will be the revealing of the Delt Queen, from among the three Delt Princesses.

KATHY NORRIS is the first charming princess of the court, as their Holiday Princess. Kathy, a junior Pi Beta Phi, is from Tillamook, Oregon, and is an English major. Active in choir, she has been assistant song leader of her living organization.

PEGGY SHAFFER was honored as this year's Surprise Princess. A pledge of Delta Gamma, Peggy is interested in mathematics and psychology. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, she has been active in Freshman Glee and as scholarship

chairman of her pledge class. She is from Kent, Washington.

GAEEL HARRINGTON completes the court, as a vivacious Spring Princess. Active in Angel Flight, she was Willamette's Little General candidate and was a Sigma Chi semi-finalist last year. A sophomore

member of Alpha Chi Omega, she plans to major in psychology and comes from Tustin, California.

A Delt Queen will be chosen from among these three, and will be presented tomorrow night at the Delt spring house dance, to be held in Portland.

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

The campus is ours again after the onslaught—but it hardly seems the same old place, really. Everyone spends most of their time these days writing Shay papers or studying for sociology tests; there just isn't any social life! Except for house dances and queens, not much is planned from now until June 2.

Alpha Phi recently pledged Julianne Bosshart.

ACCORDING TO Jan Bell, chairman of the AWS Big-Little Sister program, the time has come to indicate interest in this helpful orientation program for the incoming freshman women. Lists have been posted in the living organizations to sign up.

THE ANNUAL Anchor Man contest has been taking place recently as the women of Delta Gamma search for a "big brother." Candidates are Tom Mathison from Baxter, Gary Lindstrom of Matthews, Jon McGladrey from Belknap, John Kendall of Beta Theta Pi and Dick Zeller from Delta Tau Delta. Others are Dave Welch from Kappa Sigma, John Travis from Phi Delta Theta, Bob McMurtry of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Mark Mulder from Sigma Chi. So far, the candidates have been to dinner and have dutifully done their house duties—and Sunday they accompany the DG's to the river.

THIS WEEK, the men of Sigma Chi initiated the six finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi into the Sig Little Sisters. The new initiates

are Marcia Empey, Glenys Hubbard, Melinda Jack, Sue Karr, Jane Pollock and Jane Wissler.

Wednesday night the Sigs serenaded Marcia Empey, Glenys Hubbard, and Jane Pollock to announce them as the court for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Spring Fever Hits Campus

A blue candle was passed at the Chi Omega house recently, announcing the engagement of Barbara Shryock, a freshman, to Dean Meyer. Meyer is a pilot from Lewiston, Idaho. A September 3 wedding is planned.

THE WOMEN of Lausanne Hall were pleasantly surprised last Sunday evening as a white candle enhanced by a red carnation and a sparkling diamond ring, announced the engagement of Mardel Hatten to John Wolf.

Mardel is a freshman from Portland majoring in English and planning to go into secondary education. John, also from Portland, has attended Columbia Basin Junior College and is presently working in Portland.

The couple plans to be married in about a year and a half.

YORK HOUSE had a green candle passed with white roses on it last Monday. Dianna Gentry thus announced her engagement to Arthur Van Eaton. Dianne is a senior biology major from Yakima, Washington. She plans to do graduate work in Portland next year.

Van Eaton is also from Yakima and at present is a pre-med student at the University of Oregon. He plans to attend medical school at the University of Oregon in Portland next year.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

LINN CHATHAM passed a candle at the Alpha Chi house Monday night to announce her engagement to Keith Lovett. Linn is a sophomore from Sacramento, California. Keith is a senior political science major from Portland, Oregon, and plans to enter Law School next fall.

A June 4 wedding is planned, in Sacramento.

Martha Gilmore recently an-

nounced her engagement to Don Elle by passing a candle at the Alpha Phi house. Martha is a first semester junior, majoring in history. Don is a senior Kappa Sigma, majoring in math and physics.



Mick Hoffman helps Kathy Sherry into an evening coat during the AWS Fashion Show last Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

Band Concert Set

The combined Willamette University and Oregon College of Education bands will perform twice next week, Monday night in the Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m., and Tuesday evening at OCE, 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Coed Named at Fashion Show

The annual AWS May Weekend style show was highlighted by the announcement of the selection of Eli Griffith as the Coed of the Month for April. Eli was chosen for her outstanding work as the editor of the Jason, Willamette's literary magazine.

Eli is a senior majoring in art from Lake Oswego, Oregon. As well as her work on the Jason she has been a Varsity Varieties chairman, a designer of the sets for Blythe Spirit this year. In the past she has been a member of Honeybears, Beta Alpha Gamma, the Meier and Frank College Board, and art editor for various campus publications.

Who's Whose

Annie Rakestraw, junior Alpha Chi Omega, to Frosty Comer, junior Sigma Chi.

Barbara Picatti, sophomore at Linfield College, to Lee Sturgeon, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

Nancy McManus, freshman Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Miller, sophomore Delta Tau Delta.

Christy Elmore, freshman Chi Omega, to Ralph Breitenstein, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Golfers Nip Linfield, Win 7 In Last 8 Tries

By BRIAN HAWKINS

Linfield, last year's NWC golf champions, succumbed by a narrow margin to Willamette's golfers, 9½-8½, last Monday at the Bayou Golf Course in McMinnville. It was the second time this season that Norm Chapman's team has edged the Wildcats, and it marked the seventh time in the last eight matches that the club has stayed away from the loss column.

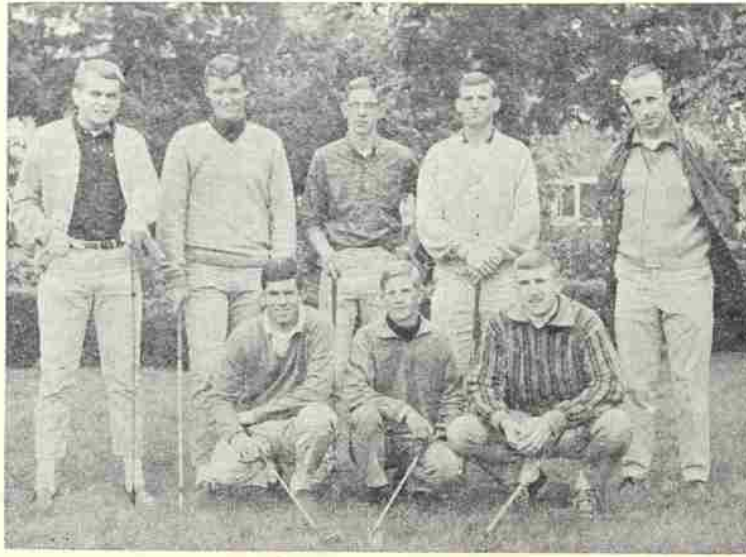
Ron Mountain, Linfield, avenged an earlier defeat by Mike Alley, medalist of the Tee-Off Tournament, when he stroked to an 18-hole total of 74 to take top honors in Monday's match. Alley came in second with a 75. Winners for the Salem team this week were Gary Childs, John Orr, and Tom Johnson.

After four straight losses during vacation week the iron-men put something new in their play to suddenly spring forth as Willamette's winningest Spring sport. On April 13, at the Corvallis Country Club, the Salemites lost to OSU

and since then they have been defeated by no other teams. Chapman's continued optimistic "we're improving" has now been changed to an equally optimistic "we have a good chance" when referring to the upcoming NWC meet.

Mike Alley is the team's most consistent player with a 76.2 stroke average so far this season. He is closely followed though, by Gary Childs (76.5), John Orr (76.7), Lance Van Lydegraf (77.2), and Tom Johnson (78.8). Orr leads the point total for the club with 27 while Alley is second with a 21-point total. (In each match a winning individual can garner as much as three points for his team.)

The squad played Pacific University Wednesday at Salem's McNary course and will play host in their last dual meet of the season next Monday, with Linfield. Competition in the NWC meet and the NAIA District No. 2 meet is all that remains after that, and as things look now, Willamette could be considered this year's favored team.



Willamette's winning golf squad.

'Cat Batmen Remain Silent At LC, U of O

Lewis and Clark and the University of Oregon combined to keep Coach John Lewis' baseball nine from bettering their record this last week as L&C belted the 'Cats with a 10-4 loss while U of O followed by further flattening the team 18-2. Both setbacks were suffered on enemy ground.

Willamette traveled to Portland last Saturday to play the Pioneers and then again traveled as they went to Eugene to receive their 11th loss of the season last Tuesday. A game with Cascade College was cancelled Thursday, April 29, when class conflicts and testing got in the way at Cascade.

Against L&C, Willamette committed seven errors, four in the first inning, to aid the Pioneer cause. It enabled L&C to jump off to an 8-0 lead in the first two frames. After that, however, the Jasons settled down and outscored the home team in the final innings.

Gary Yunker's triple and Jim Dombrowski's sacrifice fly brought across one WU tally in the fifth frame. The other three runs came in the seventh when Jeff Topping doubled, Yunker singled and Dombrowski homered.

Originally a doubleheader was scheduled for the tiff with the Pioneers, but fate (and rain) stopped the second contest before the Salemites had a chance to even up the score. At the time it was postponed Willamette was leading 4-1.

The U of O showed no mercy in their 15-hit attack and consequently the Bearcats' two lone runs were of little importance. Ken Anderson, Yunker, and Clayton Fujie combined to bring across the first run in the second frame and Mike Genna and Craig Lowell worked together to produce the second score.

This afternoon the team hosts the College of Idaho at 1:30 in a doubleheader and tomorrow they again play host as Pacific University invades Salem for a 2:30 game.

Ruggers, Like Phoenix, Rise, Beat PSC 3-0 In Rain

Like the phoenix of yore, the Salem Rugby Football Club rose from amid the rubble, ashes, and empty beer cans, and played a "final" game last Saturday afternoon against a Portland State team and won a 3-0 decision in the rain at McCulloch Stadium.

Portland State, a newly organized club, asked for the game as a learning experience. Obviously, however, interested players are in scarce supply at the big city school and most of the ruggers that showed up looked suspiciously like members of the veteran Portland Rugby Club that introduced Salem to the game.

The contest, originally scheduled for 2:30, was moved up to 2 o'clock to avoid conflict with other May Weekend events such as the smoker, hootenanny, and fashion show. But

because of a misunderstanding the Portlanders began arriving about 3:30—much to the discomfort of Salem ruggers who chafed at the bit and Salem rooters who quietly froze in the windy McCulloch bleachers.

The muddy and cold, cold match became a titanic defensive struggle as each side refused to score. Early in the first half, Portland State (augmented by a goodly sprinkling of borrowed Salem players to fill its thin ranks), almost made a free-wheeling attack pay off as it threatened the Salem goal. But after crossing the goal line a PSC back refused to touch the ball down—a requisite for a try. He was then pushed out scoreless.

The back later explained that he hadn't known he had crossed the goal since he had seen the goal posts ten yards ahead. On rugby fields, the goal posts are flush with the goal line. McCulloch's gridiron, however is laid out according to NAIA football specifications and the posts are a good ten yards from the goal line.

Salem, quite obviously buoyed by the PSC boo-boo, put together a drive of sorts and relying upon the talents of off-season linebacker-fullback-defensive end Steve Long, scored a try. The home team quite generously refused to make the conversion as Bruce Anderson booted the pigskin along the ground far below the uprights.

Phi Delts Win IM Badminton

The Phi Delts claimed the badminton championship in a playoff with the SAE B team last Tuesday. By taking the top honors in badminton the Phi Delts virtually clinched the intramural championship, edging out Belknap Hall. The Phi Delts have 289 points to Belknap's 282.

Both Belknap and the Phi Delts are well down in the standings in the softball playoffs. They finished in a tie for fifth place in their league.

Belknap can, however, claim a mythical championship as they placed higher in more of the sports included in intramurals than did the Phi Delts. Belknap took top honors in basketball, and completely swamped all opposition in track. The Phi Delts' lone championship was in badminton.

The Phi Delts picked up 51 points in badminton to Belknap's 24. A note of interest in badminton is the match between Belknap and the Phi Delts. In the match, Charley Bunnag, Belknap's ace player who went through the season undefeated, easily won the singles. However, the decision went to the Phi's as their doubles team eked out a narrow 21-18 victory.

Thinclads Collapse

The Willamette track team, noticeably lacking strength in the field events this year, relies mainly on its sprinters, hurdlers, and distance men to win its meets. Against Whitman College last Saturday in Walla Walla, however, the 'Cats won four blue ribbons, only two of which were in running events. Results: Whitman 88, WU 53. The defeat broke a three-meet 'Cat win streak.

WU thinclads who took firsts were Bob Burles in the 440 (50.8), Mel Potts in the broad jump (20-4), Ray Colson in the javelin (173-5), and Wes Armstrong in the mile.

The Whits' Bob Perry swept the

hundred (9.8) and 220 (22.0) in which 'Cat ace Ed Lincoln could only place third and second respectively. Burles was blanked for the first time this season by Whitman's Steve Chambers in both the high (14.8) and intermediate (39.5) hurdles.

The Bearcats were hampered in the meet by a lack of many team members. In the pole vault, for instance, only one entrant (from Whitman) competed. Coach Ted Ogdahl was forced to make some improvisations in other areas also to make up for this lack. Wes Armstrong, usually a 'Cat stalwart in the distances, competed and was runner-up in the high jump.

Tomorrow the 'Cats meet NWC powerhouse Lewis and Clark, at 2 o'clock at McCulloch Stadium. According to assistant coach Art Cummins, "The meet will be a warm-up for the conference meet. They have too much overall strength for us but we'll have good races with them."

Netmen Split Duo, Blank Wildcats

Willamette's tennis team swamped the Linfield Wildcats 7-0 Monday at McMinnville but the tide completely reversed itself Tuesday as the Bearcats fell to the University of Oregon 9-0 at Eugene.

Winning singles matches Monday for Willamette were Robert Graun, John Erickson, Lyle Smith, Sam Felix, and Barry Smedstad. The winning doubles teams for the Bearcats were Graun-Erickson, and Smith-Felix.

Tuesday the inexperience of the Bearcat net team showed as the Ducks blanked them 9-0. Jim Krier came the closest to winning for the Bearcats as he took his first set 6-3 before succumbing 1-6 and 3-6. There were six singles events and three doubles in the match with the Oregon Ducks.

Distaff Netters Edge Geo. Fox

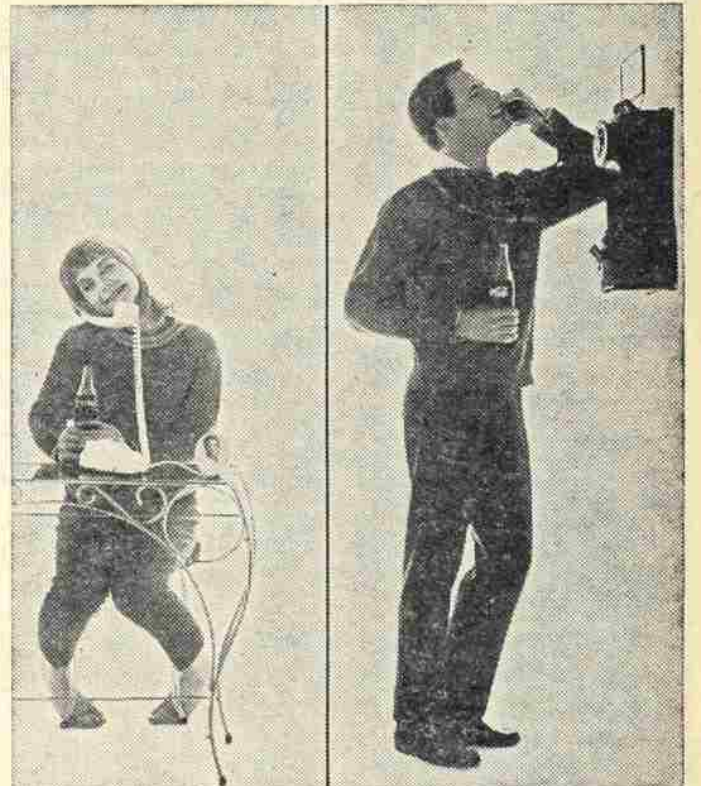
Willamette's distaff netters defeated George Fox 3-2 at Newberg last Tuesday.

Both Judy Gerber and Carol Hamanishi won singles matches for the Bearcats. Gerber won her match with sets of 6-2 and 6-1. Hamanishi won hers with sets of 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles team of Hamanishi and Carmal Hofstetter won their match with sets of 6-1 and 6-1. Mary Watkins also participated in the meet.

Yesterday the girls' tennis team

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