

Willamette Collegian

1842 - Serving a University in Its 125th Year - 1967

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon Friday, May 12, 1967

No. 31

94 given scholarships

Memorials, Awards Highlight Convo

Ninety - four Willamette students received scholarships and twenty - eight earned special recognition at the annual Scholarship Convocation last Thursday.

Thirty - three of the presentations were memorials to former students, benefactors and friends of the University which honored qualities of scholarship, citizenship, character, special abilities and financial need.

The Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association Award went to Delta Gamma for maintaining the highest house average among sororities, while the Associated Women Students trophy was presented to Lucy Anna Lee House for earning the highest average of all women's living organizations during the same period.

MANY AWARDS

A long list of awards was read off by Dr. Whipple, including the following:

PI Gamma Mu Award in social sciences to Sue Johnson and Jerry Watson; Chi Omega Award, given this year in sociology, to Sue Johnson; Alpha Lambda Delta Award to senior members who have maintained a 3.5 grade - point average for seven semesters, to Diane Hoss, Muriel Kramer, Lindsay Michimoto, Jane Neville Mink, Molly Munson, Sue Robertson, Doris Rose, Carrie - Lou Walters and Donna Wright. Miss Wright was also awarded a book

for having the highest GPA.

The Dr. Helen Pearce Award to an outstanding English major went to Sue Robertson. Ken Fukunaga and Nancy Miller won the Roy H. Simmons prize as

next year's senior scholars in psychology. First prize in the Creative Writing Contest was presented to Lenore Hall, and second to Dick Laymon.

MEMORIAL PRIZES

Awards which memorialize individuals included: The Annie M. Barrett Memorial Award, which went to Lesley Lockwood; The Colonel Percy Willis Prize, Kathy Maxson; the Albert Prize, Lindsay Michimoto; and the T. C. Jory Award in mathematics, Peggy Shaffer.

The Willamette Panhellenic Award for the highest grade average among sorority women went to Sue Robertson. Susan Palmer won the Pi Kappa Lambda music award as an outstanding senior in the College of Music.

Alpha Kappa Nu certificates for high academic ranking in the senior class were awarded to John Henriksen, Mike Hood, Lanae Isaacson, Sue Johnson, Muriel Kramer, Gary Pedersen, Sue Robertson, Carol Schmidt, Dianne Seaver, Virginia Payne Sponsler, Carol Curtis Stiltz, Jerry Watson and Donna Wright.

Ken Solberg and Jerry Watson were recognized for completing the Honors Program with senior theses.

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REFUNDS

Students who have paid their advance deposits and find by June 10, 1967, that they cannot return to Willamette should contact Dean Haberer or Dean Rickard, so that consideration can be given to a refund of the \$75 up until that date.

Memorials, Awards Honoraries To Be Awarded

Four honorary degrees will be awarded by Willamette University during commencement ceremonies May 21.

Recipients announced are Carl M. Beecher, Portland, honorary Doctor of Science; Dr. Robert M. Gatke, Salem, honorary Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. William C. Jones, Eugene, honorary Doctor of Laws; and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Tacoma, honorary Doctor of Humanities.

Beecher served for 25 years as Dean of the School of Music at Northwestern University and had a distinguished career in music and administration. He was the principal founder of the Phi Kappa Lambda honor society in music, and he continues to compose music for piano and voice.

Dr. Gatke graduated from Willamette in 1919 and has been associated with the University ever since as a professor of political science and history, now emeritus, and as official University historian. He is the author of CHRONICLES OF WILLAMETTE, a text that traces the first 100 years of history at Willamette University.

A former professor at Willamette, Dr. Jones currently serves as Dean of Administration at the University of Oregon. A graduate of Whittier College with advanced degrees from USC and the University of Minnesota, Dr. Jones served as president of Whittier College from 1944-51. He taught business and public adminis-

tration at Willamette from 1929 - 41.

Dr. Thompson has been president at the University of Puget Sound for the past 25 years. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and Drew Universities, he was a faculty member and vice - president at Willamette from 1937-42. He will also be the baccalaureate speaker on May 21.



THE 12th STREET end of campus was the scene of the participants is shown here making a big splash.



EVENING at the Theatre was presented last weekend at Willamette. Consisting of four

plays, the entertainment was bestowed by the Willamette players.

(Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

202 to be participants

Grads To Receive Degrees At Commencement Ceremony

The class of 1967, which numbers 202 barring any last-minute changes, will participate in Commencement exercises at 3 p.m. May 21. Baccalaureate will be at 10 a.m. on the same day in order to make attendance at both ceremonies easier for parents, relatives and friends of the graduates.

BIOLOGY

Patrick M. Armstrong, Nancy L. Hall, Barbara J. Lawrence, Bruce L. Luke, Deirdre B. Luke, Marilyn A. Luther, Thomas G. McCleary III, Kathryn E. Maxson, Robert M. Rands, Steven J. Reynolds and Alan J. Stransky.

CHEMISTRY

Mark F. Campbell, George E. Drake Jr., Alfred J. French III, James E. Price, J. Sanders Sevall, Peter B. Slabaugh, Brian K. Stevenson, C. Lee Sturgeon Jr., Carrie-Lou Walters and Bennett R. Woods.

ECONOMICS

John A. Anderson, John D. Baker, David M. Beeken, Scot M. Crawford, Max F. deSully Jr., David L. Givens, David E. Good, Joan I. Hazelblade, Michael D. Hoffman, Robert S. Holzapfel, Bruce R. Hubbell, Alan E. Johnson, Robert E. Ladum, Thomas L. LaFollett, Rodney T.Y. Lam, Jefferson D. Lamoree, John P. McCaffery, Carmy L. Mausten Jr., Gregory R. Mostyn, Richard C. Payne, James L. Reed, Stephen J. Smith, William J. Tupker, G. Robert Warrington and Byron D. Washburn.

ENGLISH

Kenneth N. Beattie, Carol K. Curtis, John W. Erickson, Judith A. Gerber, Steven C. Gray, Edwin D. Harris, Michael D. Hood, Joanne A. Koch, Charles D. Kuhn, Susan K. Robertson, Doris J. Rose, Carol J. Schmidt, Ronald S. Stewart, Barton C. White and Catherine C. Wynne.

FRENCH

Betty A. Buckles, Lawrence A. Castle, Leslie H. Castle, Lanae Isaacson, Lindsay Michimoto, Martha Millard and Linda L. Naylor.

GERMAN

Nina Crothers, John R. Henriksen, Janis I. Lawrence, Raymond T. Loyd III and Dita-Ericka Luers.

RUSSIAN

Kenneth P. Lowe and Joan A. Sisler.

SPANISH

John W. Benson and Eda K. Smothers.

HISTORY

Patricia A. Biles, Julie Branford, David W. Brownstone, Sharon L. Flanigan, Patricia L. Gundy, Kelli D. Haynes, James S. Hutcheson Jr., Bruce Imai, W. Alice Jeppesen, Jimmy H. Johnsrud, Lewis M. King, Wayne A. Looney, Jonathan L. McGladrey, Stephen E. Miller, Dennis A. Morton, Mark K. Mulder, Molly A. Munson, Stephen B. Murdock, William M. Ott, Samuel H. Pierce III, Darrell W. Slabaugh, James W. Slusser, Joan M. Stinehart, Peter G. Trommald, Stephen C. Ward, Louis B. Wells, Loren F. Whittaker and Stephanie A. Wilson.

MATHEMATICS

William R. Alberger, Lovina M. Crooks, Ruth E. Fenske, George L. Hanseth, Albert A. Neimann, James L. Ramsey and Thomas M. Rogers.

MUSIC

Joseph B. Eding and Susan D. Palmer.

PHILOSOPHY

Nancy A. Hooton, John W. Mowell III and Robert E. Nordyke.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

M. Victoria Baker, William R. Buss, Rae J. Steele and William E. vonArnsvaldt.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

L. Steven Acuff, Wade P. Bettis Jr., Ellen M. Campbell, Shirley A. Coffield, J. Ross Cravens II, Dwight L. Ferris, R. Scott Freund, Gay - Leigh A. Glenn, Lyndell E. Grey, Marcella J. Harvey, Russell

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Willamette Collegian

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Smith The Silent

It's not every day that students fight for one of the university's administration officials, but last week they did. DeVon Wade doesn't have a contract, and students don't like it.

For the past six years, Wade, as chief accountant, has acted not only as efficient bookkeeper, but also as the students' friend and counselor. His clerical work has been flawless; his relations with students more than admirable. No one can figure out why his contract wasn't renewed.

If President Smith knows why Wade resigned--or perhaps more accurately, was "released from his duties"--he isn't telling anyone. Smith hasn't talked to Wade and, for some reason, has nothing to say to the student body either -- in fact, he seldom has ANYTHING to say to the student body.

It doesn't seem to matter what the issue is, President Smith doesn't trouble himself--or lower himself--to making public comments. He shows

no ACTIVE interest in student affairs and therefore doesn't relate to the student body as he should. Students see Smith so seldom that they probably don't recognize him when they pass him on the sidewalk. They just have no way of knowing if their president is listening.

In trying to help Mr. Wade, the students wanted to make SURE that Smith heard their requests--petitions and open protest seemed like the best method. Hopefully he has been listening (and understanding) this past week--probably not: He still refuses to give the student body an explanation.

In any case, President Smith and the Board of Trustees will be the major factors in determining if Mr. Wade can work here next year. We hope he can. --LHB

Semester of Our Discontent - Part II

By MIKE DUBOIS

The COLLEGIAN has been criticized during the past semester for being generally negative and pessimistic in its attitude. When one reviews what the news has been in the last four months one can't help but realize that it has been that kind of semester --- negative and pessimistic. About every three years or so whoever is in charge throws in a fairly tranquil semester and everyone gets along famously. Far from the years of no dissonance, this semester has been an exciting series of one ugly crisis after another:

FRIENDS AND ENEMIES

On the west side of campus two Lee residents got very unhappy with each other over AWS. Others got involved. A bitter war ensued -- tooth and nail. Then the whole thing was tabled. Now the organization has been continued with modifications.

DeVon Wade, chief accountant and friend of the students, apparently exchanged bitter words with someone higher up. Wade's contract was not renewed. He's not talking now.

Dean Reese's fledglings didn't like G. Herbert's intransigent move into their private domicile --- claimed they should be aloof and sovereign from the University. All-pervasive President Smith's "out-house" is under construction.

Nobody likes Dean Doenges, who, surprisingly, is an alright guy.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Some Seniors got nasty about glee, most got drunk with glee. Mumbling well - hidden profanities, they made the best of it, claiming most ironically that it was the best thing that could have happened, reasoning which

no one but a handful of seniors understood.

Almost everyone said something either complacently or violently critical about the architecture of the Legal Center, which is getting to look better day by day, and will be almost beautiful when it is landscaped. And look inside, cynics and skeptics.

Nobody likes the 4-2 plan. That's normal.

Coed eating, a half - baked effort to do something about Willamette's allegedly - ailing social climate, which only the most frustrated object to anyway, didn't qualify as a king-emperor failure, but for lack of interest, it kind of cooked its own goose.

ANTI-CORRUPTION CLAWS

More disillusioned students are transferring from WU than ever before. Chief complaint -- "Willamette is a big high school." New individualists were crying out in voices of surpassing inaudibility for the end of the immature idea of the rah-rah of class spirit, childish Freshman Glee, and Willamette's proverbial anti-corruption claws, watchful restrictions, etc.

More depledges than ever before. "They offered me brotherhood and friendship in rush, some larger group to identify with ---all I got was pledge-ship, the most subjugated, subordinated, exploited state of abject being imaginable --- with nothing better in sight; yet a genuine fear of being stereotyped 'Belknap Outcast', kept me humbled, but not for long."

CAMPAIGNS, CARS, CONVOS

A political campaign unlike any seen before on this campus, put a professional - caliber politician in office, amid grumps of exorbitant campaign costs, expedient appointment of

subordinates, and a venting of some petty interfraternity jealousies. Sometimes it's hard to keep from being crushed under someone else's wheel of fortune.

Townies and profs were mad about the parking problem, which is getting worse all the time.

Everybody was bitching about convos. The convo program itself and the quality of the things were both under fire. Sit - ins sit - outs, petitions and protests had little immediate effect. At least forty percent of Baxter's residents said that there was NOT ONE good convo this se-

mester! Hopefully the program will be liberalized for next year, and because some money was allocated from a pork-barrel account at the Music School to next year's convos, perhaps the quality will undergo a corresponding improvement.

GDI'S UGLY HOLE

Belknap had a big problem. It seems their basement is an ugly hole. Their complaint was legitimate, but the University has yet to even discuss finishing the GDIs' cellar. Belknap still has a problem.

An enormous gripe was the

choice of the special events chairman for this semester's "big - name" talent. "The-Serendipity Singers were bad enough, God only knows," some said, "and now this." The Christy Minstrels followed. Shouting and picking the same type of music, the type that went out with the word "hoot-enanny," which most people have forgotten how to pronounce, it was a financial failure. Bart White, whose job it was to draw crowds, hence coins into WU's treasury, chose to overlook the financial potential of talented and popular Johnny Rivers.

Campus Comment...

Wade Defense By Ed Cole

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by phone from former Student Body President Ed Cole on May 9, 1967. The call was made from the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.)

To the Editor:

At colleges and universities across the nation, a major emphasis is being placed on the vital importance of the relationship between the student and his source of growth --- the faculty and administration of his chosen college. It seems indeed tragic that a small portion of Willamette University's staff appear ignorant of the significance of this trend. Willamette prides herself on quality in the Liberal Arts --- and rightly so. I only hope that the pettiness that has been demonstrated by Mr. David Lewis' operation of the Willamette business office will not cloud the pride which alumni have and students will have in the Willamette diploma.

PLEA ISSUED

It appears that Mr. Lewis has been instrumental in the recent decision to ask Mr. DeVon Wade to leave the University staff. My only answer to this is in the form of a plea: let there be more university administrators who find students so important that they are willing to commit personal time and concern to anyone who asks. Mr. Wade did not have to order students into his office --- nor did he order the other staff members, who constantly found his counsel and concern unlimited.

Secondly, let all charges regarding Mr. Wade's competence be made openly, I dare say that no one outside of Mr. Lewis' personal domain will fail to stand unquestioningly behind Mr. Wade's record. This includes accountants and auditors in the City of Salem as well as the State of Oregon.

ACTIONS QUESTIONED

I ask then, as it appears that many are asking, why design a curriculum which is a great stride forward in academic achievement and then short a student who questions a tuition payment procedure? Why search for academic excellence while at the same time asking an administrator such as Mr. Wade to leave the University --- an administrator who did his job above competent reproach and who still created in countless others a desire to achieve personal as well as academic excellence?

Willamette's stake in the future is outlined in publication after publication. Many of us believe in that stake. If the competence and concern of a Mr. Wade is surrendered for the pettiness and pragmatism of a Mr. Lewis, can any kind of belief in future excellence be sustained?

ED COLE
(Student Body Pres. 64-65)

Mistrust And Ill Feelings

To the Editor:

As the student responsible for circulating a petition throughout the Student Body this week asking that DeVon Wade "be offered his job back under better conditions in the Business Office than those under which he previously has worked for the past six years," I feel I should comment. I have questioned several administrators, talked with others who have question, and wish to relate my observations.

POLICY BREEDS MISTRUST

In a student's mind, there is a tendency to divide the administration into those wearing white hats and those wearing black hats. General consensus brings the same results. Despite my glaring conflicts of opinion on policy with certain members of the administration, I must remember that

each administrator is doing what he feels is in the best interest of the University. Isn't it indeed unfortunate that in such a small school the efforts of administrators followed by those of others, mostly students, has brought so much mistrust and ill feelings.

At this writing I only know that most students are busily signing and circulating the petitions. This is testimony to the fact that DeVon Wade has an excellent rapport with students.

Mr. Wade has the difficult task of collecting delinquent accounts from students, yet he makes no enemies --- only friends. He was in the unfortunate position of handling others' efforts last year to charge students who lived on-campus first semester and off-campus second semester for room and board for second semester. This was a highly questionable venture, yet Mr. Wade still retained good rapport with students.

WADE, A TRUSTED FRIEND

Certainly there is a parallel. You can draw from your own experiences and understandings for this. Enough mud has been slung. My point is that I believe DeVon Wade to be an excellent accountant, a trusted friend of all students, and a well respected administrator among nearly all of his colleagues. Yet, he will not be at Willamette next year.

The tragedy is that student opinion is so completely overlooked. The President is so furious over last week's letter that he says he doesn't care what students think.

The petitions are directed to the Board of Trustees, since the President has indicated they mean nothing to him. What a tragic happening for Willamette when all must be trying to accomplish what they think best. Students are unable to do all they wish in support of one who has done everything he could for us. Anything we feel obli-

(CONTINUED on Page 3)



Speaking of Discontent . . .

Last Rights

That Weekly Rag

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

When you think about it, the news the COLLEGIAN publishes is dead. No matter how fast you get events that have happened on the press into story form, it's still static --- dead --- not the vital, actual happening. Just think, the hard-working, dedicated journalists of the COLLEGIAN are veritable morticians --- handling the decaying, deteriorating accounts of dead events.

Despite the coldness of the clammy copy, the intrepid staff members dig through and come out on top --- the weekly rag makes it, as you faithful fans have perhaps noticed --- each Friday at noon (if you're lucky).

But all is not what appears to be on the surface of the front

page. The hours (at least six each Tuesday night) spent carousing in the COLLEGIAN shack on the banks of the old mill stream are not spent quite how most readers think they are (heh, heh).

Take the other night, for instance . . . it was the last night that the COLLEGIAN staff was assembled to put its mid-finals edition out. . . One would think that with finals closing in and the many problems which accompany getting ready for summer jobs, trips, school, etc., that the staff would be hard at work on "academic" endeavors.

. . . But, no!!! . . . what's all that laughing and shouting coming from the brightly-lit, pulsating wooden building down by the railroad tracks? Good grief, it's the old and new staff attempting to put out that last, eight-page baby . . . and they're really digging in.

Take the human pyramid (co-educational naturally) which fell into a psychedelic heap after a brave attempt to climb to the very top was made by the new society editor (. . . talk about a social climber) . . . and take the human body alphabet (reading will never, ever be the same --- talk about sensual connotations).

Actually, the only point I'd like to make is that working on the COLLEGIAN staff is not all late hours, frustrating layouts, and heads that won't come --- there's the fun and fellowship of a bunch of hard-working and faithful fellow students, and the satisfaction and pride (and more criticism and self-evaluation than you think) in seeing that weekly rag make it each week.

BLOW-UP, GOSPEL Here Soon

By L. CASTLE

(Starts May 17 at the Hollywood) BLOW-UP is Michelangelo Antonioni's first film in English and it is a beautiful and compelling movie. BLOW-UP is about a young photographer who, in the process of blowing up some pictures he took of a couple in the park, discovers that a murder has taken place. On this slight plot Antonioni has fashioned an intelligent film about the nature of reality and humanity.

The photographer, as played by David Hemmings, is a complex and interesting character, and his development throughout the film is engrossing. Antonioni is a poet with his camera and the film always works on several levels at once. The color photography and texture is beautiful and pertinent. Vanessa Redgrave co-stars.

Playing this week at the Hollywood is Pier Paolo Pasolini's THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SAINT MATTHEW. It is the best film ever made about the life of Christ.

Pasolini, a Marxist, has limited himself to the account by Matthew, has used mostly non-professional actors, borrowed music from Mozart, Bach, etc. and has directed it all with skill. His Jesus is a man sure of himself. He knows he has a mission to perform. He knows he is the son of God, and he is compassionate and always loving. It is a film well worth seeing.

Honoraries Add New Members

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Newly initiated members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honorary for men, are Mike Lincicum, Ken Rice, Denny Cole, Pete Wallmark and Dean Scott Rickard. They also named Governor Tom McCall as an honorary member.

PSI CHI MEMBERS

Ten new members have joined Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. They also elected officers for next year. Lynne Campton is the new president, with Marlene Anderson serving as vice-president, Nancy Miller as secretary and Becky Rudin as treasurer.

Other new initiates are Mike Beaumont, Pixie Downing, Barbara Hamilton, Marilyn Hanson, Lynne Lucas and Kitten Stafford.



(Photos by Bob Hamel)

Why, you dirty !

A Public Final Exam

By ENA SMITH

Despite the hardest chairs at WU for the audience and a somewhat lengthy program, "An Evening of Theatre" achieved success both as a drama experience and as an acting/directing final for Mr. Putnam's classes.

The audience entered onto a darkened stage area, surprisingly intimate within the heavy curtains and chairs. In theater-in-the-round, the problem of artistic distance is constantly present, and the proximity of the actors to the audience can disrupt the production. However in last Friday's performance, the action was handled very well, even with flying jigsaw puzzle pieces and watching a departing train over the faces of the audience a scant arm's length away.

STILL LIFE

The direction of Peter Har-

mon showed sure skillfulness in the first presentation, Noel Coward's STILL LIFE. His lighting effects were emotionally focused, and his stage area was well utilized. As in many of Coward's dramas, the scene, a railroad refreshment station, was well documented by ordinary people who serve as a reference for the main problem. William Bennett and Catherine Christy, with the main roles of Alec Harvey and Laura, performed convincingly, especially Miss Christy. Their conversations were agonized, wondering, ashamed, and disturbing. The fact that the audience was so caught up in the action points to its success.

SUMMER GHOST

The second play, SUMMER GHOST by Claude Fredericks, is beset with internal difficulties before production is even

attempted. Very long speeches by the characters, a sometimes incomprehensible meaning to most audiences, the consistent use of a Southern accent, are some of the most obvious problems, and all present a great challenge in the actual production. Christian Hurd did a terrific job in the magnetic role of Daddy Jack, and Relan Colley presented an effective, striving counter. The third character, Zebediah, is discussed long before her entrance, but the audience cannot be completely prepared for her fantastic character. Director Christopher Keuss' attempt was fairly well received. The lighting was perhaps abrupt and extreme, but was not seriously detrimental.

ENTER THE HERO

The audience, ready for a comedy, found much laughter and enjoyment in Theresa Helburn's ENTER THE HERO, with the very fine direction of many-talented Alan Gould. Ruth Carey, played by Amy King, was uproarious; her gestures, giggles, and eager mannerisms delighted the audience. Preston Morrow, as the skillfully trapped young bachelor Harold Lawson, played his part to the hilt and brought down the house several times. Marian Fuller, playing the would-be fiancée, Ann Carey, got off some poignant lines in the midst of her conniving: "a girl needs someone to dream about" was one of the best.

LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE

The last performance suffered not so much from its relative quaintness as from the fact that the program was so long. Jacquelyn Shivers lighted the somber action with her portrayal of a young willful bride fascinated by fantasies of yesterday's Ireland. Supported by Dianne Seaver, Walter Sanford, Diederik Hoebee, and John Roberts, she dominated the play with her intensity of awareness of another reality, personified in Bernice Balmcomb as child. The dated charm and simplicity of Yeats' play was felt by the audience, but the general appeal of this type of drama is not strong. LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE was directed by Lynn Norton, and provided an interesting rounding-out of "An Evening of Theatre."

Although the production as a whole was very enjoyable, there was one small disappointment involving the scene changes. One of the most enchanting qualities of a previous production was the intriguing ballet-like movement of the scene-changing personnel. The scene changes this spring were somewhat rough, due perhaps to the unnecessary total darkness. As long as the audience is practically backstage, why not let them enjoy the fluid mechanics of a well-coordinated crew?

Campus Comment...

(CONTINUED from Page 2)

gated to do would only hurt Mr. Wade's chances for another job.

BITTER FEELINGS

I can only wish, and I take the liberty of doing so on behalf of the entire student body despite the fact that my term of office has ended --- that Devon Wade have the best of success in whatever he undertakes in the future. I also hope that the men in the "white hats" will have the courage and the fortitude to carry the strength of the new look in administration to the top, and that men of DeVon Wade's outstanding ability will be a part of the administrative look. Also that the administration never overlook the purposes of the University --- that of providing the best possible education for its students.

This is not accomplished when students leave Willamette with bitter feelings due to unfortunate incidents.

BILL ALBERGER (ASWU President '66-67)

Sad Position

To the Editor:

In last week's COLLEGIAN two letters implied that Mr. Lewis was in some way responsible for Mr. Wade's not returning to Willamette. These letters are the most recent attempts to involve Mr. Lewis directly with most of the problems of Willamette. It seems that students picture Mr. Lewis as some sort of monster hiding in the administration building, always ready to burst forth on a moment's notice to destroy some poor unsuspecting student or administrator. Mr. Lewis is in the unfortunate position ---

it would be improper for him to reply to these attacks, so I will.

Let me first state that Mr. Lewis and I are not in agreement on most issues, in fact we have disagreed on everything that has involved the two of us. But, Mr. Lewis has always been willing to hear the other side, and do what is in his power to help students when their requests are justified. Most students meet Mr. Lewis for the first time suppressing water fights, remembering him as one of the Administration members present to protect school property.

AWKWARD POSITION

Because Mr. Lewis, as Business manager symbolizes "the Administration" and is the one students usually hear the NO on their request from, he really doesn't have a fighting chance in newspaper columns. When policy decisions are made, it is Mr. Lewis who is stuck with telling the students.

Mr. Lewis is responsible for checking damage done to dorms, and collecting for it. It is Mr. Lewis who has to say that because of the number of broken windows, students should not play baseball and football in front of Baxter and Matthews. It is Mr. Lewis who puts the practical limits on student projects (such as the improvement of the Belknap basement) and is thus accused of stopping school improvement and progress.

JUST DOING HIS JOB

The problem is that students have identified the person with the job. Students forget that Mr. Lewis is a human being and not the Administration Monster that his job sometimes makes

him out to be. I feel it is only fair to him to remember that many times he would wish he could do what the students want, but because of school policy he cannot, nor can he explain constantly, that these are not his decision alone to make, but those of President Smith, Dr. Petrie, and the Board of Trustees, and that he is just charged with carrying out THEIR decisions.

I think it is only just to remember that he is only doing his job and not really the villain we students make him out to be.

RICHARD COX (Pol Sci '68) and maybe Economics

MSU Baptized

To the Editor:

You who are inveterate Willamette fans will be glad to know that inasmuch as I am taking carillon lessons this term at Michigan State and have access to the carillon for practicing on Fridays, that on the afternoon of April 28 at 5:30 as the sun was slowly sinking into the west, the fragrance of flowers was filling the air, and gentle breezes were blowing, pealed forth wild and sweet from the belfry of that fine tower the tender refrains of "The Old Historic Temple." May your souls rest easier; MSU has been baptized.

WARD NELSON (Music '66)

If you are traveling east this summer and could use a ride as far as Chicago, contact Jon Carder, Kappa Sigma.

Ramblings ...

By LINDA PUTMAN

RAMBLING TO A CLOSE

Well, the old school year is rambling to a close, along with the social life around here. Term papers, exams, a last grab for brownie points take precedence about this time of year. It's too bad we don't have a week to follow finals to celebrate the end of the year -- everyone is in such a hurry to get away that even important goodbyes sometimes go unsaid in the flurry of graduation ceremonies and moving belongings.

I hope the summer will prove interesting things to you all. It's really intriguing to note the differences that a three month's vacation can make on people's personalities. For you seniors, it must be strange knowing that you won't be coming back . . . the pattern changes now. Some of you are just switching from one pattern to another . . . marriage, grad school, teaching. Others, a little braver or a little more foolish, are stepping out of a pattern without knowing where the next step will take you. It's frightening, but things always seem to work out. (Some homespun optimism there!) In any case, good luck to you all.

NEW CAMPUS EDITOR

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce your new campus editor for next semester, LIZ CARTER. Take it away LIZ!

Yes, all the good luck in the world to those of you who are leaving. But we might also add the same wish to those who will be returning, and most especially to those who will be coming for the first time. As the year rambles to a close, the new one rambles right in hot on its heels. Willamette's seniors, after spending (more or less) four years together, are preparing one way or the other for commencement, while at the same time a batch of seniors at another level are also commencing -- only their commencement leads to Willamette. As campus organizations hold their final meetings and

conclude business for the year, they recruit crews of faithfuls to spend part of their summer stuffing some of the hundreds of envelopes with which incoming students are deluged in the hopes that some of their questions about the great confusing educational plant will be answered before they have to be asked. Finals loom in the immediate future, signifying the end of the semester's courses, and already there is the flutter of registration cards and the flurry to get those signatures.

So farewell to the old, but hail to the new. Certainly it's a trifle sad to know that a good year is dying, but it's ready to go. Those three months of summer may make a lot of difference in psyches, circumstances, and outlooks. Just as this year has been one continuous series of changes, the jump to a new year will be just another jog in the continuum. Students come and students go, but Willamette goes on and on. And on and on and . . . The king is dead -- long live the king!

All Seniors:

Liberal Arts and Music seniors must pick up their caps and gowns at the bookstore before 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 19.



NEXT year's rally squad gets in the spirit of springtime and manages to obligingly strike a pose for the camera. The team is already promising to be a rousing season! Members

are Cathy Welch, Rich Osborne, Cindy Irvine, Shorty Lewis, Craig Mackie, Christy Sleeter, Carol Miller, Jeff Weinstein and Judy Moore. (Photo by Bob Jones)

Panhellenic Summer Motto: Rest Now Rush Later

Just to clarify a few points about rushing during the summer, Panhellenic has made a few recommendations:

There is to be NO FORMAL RUSHING by individual sorority groups during the summer months. There shall be no entertainment by any alumnae groups

or any individual alumnae parties.

Members and pledges of all groups may attend and participate in local city Panhellenic affairs in which all groups are represented.

Panhellenic discourages any conversation pertaining to

specific sororities between prospective rushees and members.

Sorority members are free to attend parties, etc., as long as house membership is not discussed; it is preferred that several groups be represented.

AWS Big and Little Sisters may get together during the summer; Panhellenic recommends that the policy of dutch treat be followed.

Any infringement of these rules should be recorded and reported to the Panhellenic President, who shall bring it before the Panhellenic Council at the first Fall meeting.

There is no summer rushing. However, Panhellenic does not wish to interrupt the normal course of long-standing friendships by prohibiting all contact between sorority women and rushees. Each sorority is charged with the responsibility of seeing that individual friendships with rushees are not cultivated or pushed to such an extent as to be construed as rushing.

Women Winsome - and Lose Some

LINDSKOG SCORES

Candy Lindskog led the Willamette women to several records at last Saturday's track meet, despite an overall finish of fourth for the team. She set a new national collegiate women's record in the softball throw of 192 feet, 8 inches. The old record was 181 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

AND SCORES AGAIN

Miss Lindskog also set two new conference records. She

shortened the time for the 220 yard dash from 30.1 seconds to 29.0 seconds in a preliminary heat and set a new record of 10.9 seconds for the 70 yard hurdles. The previous record in the latter event was 11.6 seconds.

Willamette was represented in nine of the sixteen events held in the McCulloch Stadium event. The six teams of Independent Colleges finished in the following order: Pacific (168 points), Linfield (79), Marylhurst (69), Willamette (61), George Fox (54) and Lewis and Clark (32).

FIRST IN HURDLES

Miss Lindskog's new record gave Willamette a first in the 70 yard hurdles and she finished second in the finals of

the 220 yard dash. Other winners were Margo Hoover, who took third in the 50 yard dash and fifth in the softball throw; Robin Whittle, who won third place in the 880 yard run and also competed in the 220 yard dash; Cathy Ricco, who was second in the 440 yard run and fifth in the 75 yard dash.

Other participants were Christie Broms, who took fourth in the 75 yard dash, Candy Marcum, with a fourth in the 100 yard dash, and Sandy Whitwell, who ran fourth in one heat of the 50 yard dash.

Who's Whose

Nancy Wiles, a sophomore philosophy major from Eugene, passed a candle at York House on Wednesday to announce her engagement to Stephen Wells, a junior English major from Anchorage, Alaska. No date has been set for the wedding.

At Pi Beta Phi, Juli Cramer, a junior majoring in psychology, was pinned to Collier Bussington, an ATO from the University of Colorado.

The senior banquet at Alpha Phi was the occasion for a candle-passing heralding the

engagement of Ellen Campbell and Richard Laymon. Miss Campbell is a senior political science major, and Mr. Laymon is a sophomore majoring in English. The wedding is planned for August.

The pinning of Mary Shaffer, a junior poli sci major from Orinda, California, and Dave Gruens, a senior econ major from Los Angeles, was announced at the Alpha Chi house during the Phi Delt senior serenade on Friday, May 5.

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Class of 1967 Boasts 202 Graduates

(CONTINUED from Page 1)

M. Heath, Cordella M. Holt, David E. Judd, J. Richard Luders, Gary S. Pedersen, Robin L. Petersen, Michael L. Phelan, Ray D. Sherwood, Steven M. Shore, Jeanne M. Smith, Nicholas R. Tibbetts, James E. Vidal, Russell A. Webber and Mary M. Whitmore.

PSYCHOLOGY

Cathleen D. Arbaugh, Jeffrey A. Aronson, Michael L. Beaumont, Barbara Z. Hamilton, Gael L. Harrington, Jeffrey L. Hicks, D. Laurens Hillhouse, Lois M. Horton, Janet R. Loomis, Jane K. N. Mink, E. Jay Quiring, Dianne L. Seaver, Susan C. Smith, Kenneth B. Solberg, David Y. Stanley,

George F. Theisen, Owen R. White, Richard W. Zeller and Lynn M. Zwald.

RELIGION

B. Diane Hoss.

SOCIOLOGY

Margaret L. Anderson, Maria-Bernarda Boer, Judi Ann Brecht, Jeffrey W. Brown, Laury J. Hashimoto, Kathryn M. Kato, Dennis Kauahi, Jean M. Lambertson, V. Janyne McLeod, Virginia P. Sponsler, Malcolm D. Tabor, Wesley D. Taylor and C. Christopher Wood.

SPEECH - DRAMA
Linda J. Stewart.

DOUBLE MAJORS:

Art - German: Lee Knosher.
Chemistry - Mathematics: Richard Gates.

Economics - Political Science: Cecil H. Edwards and Vance A. McFarland.

Economics - Mathematics: Garry D. Everson and Walter G. Looney.

Economics - Sociology: Alexander J. Mandl.

Spanish - Political Science: Wildric F. Shaad.

Spanish - Psychology: Donna M. Wright.

History - Philosophy: John B. Bingham.

History - Political Science: Gerald G. Watson.

Mathematics - Physics: Leonard R. Anderson, Richard D. Biggs and Ted G. Hetu.

Philosophy - Religion: James A. Gerhardt.

Political Science - Sociology: Charles W. Baty.

Psychology - Sociology: S. Susan Johnson.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Frances J. Kelly (Voice) and David B. Welch (Theory).

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

Charles Graber, Muriel J. Kramer, C. Dell Lindstrom and Dale E. Schrag.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LAW

Lowell W. Bergen and Allan B. deSchweinitz.

MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Virgil L. Mason.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

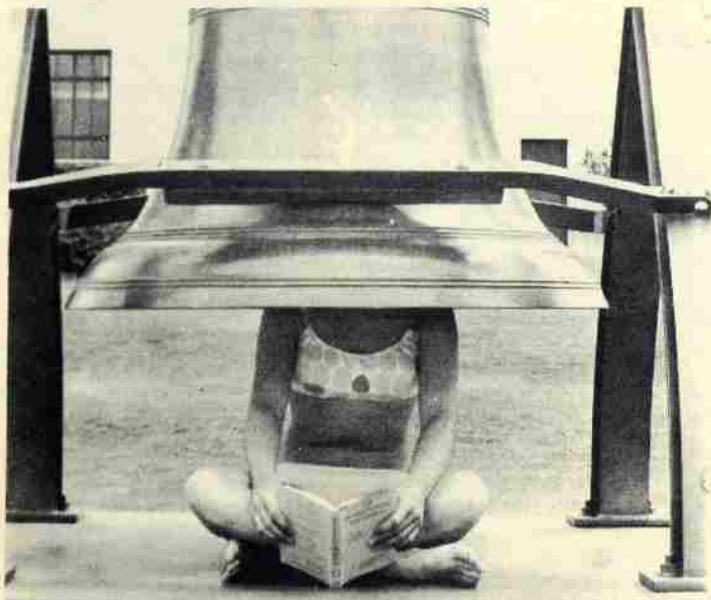
Elwood E. Ostrom and Janice J. Williams.

MASTER OF MUSIC EDUCATION

Gary A. Lovre and Loren G. Wiebe.

DOCTOR OF JURISPRUDENCE

R. Paul Aragon, Dennis W. Bean, Jesse C. Bell, William E. Brickey, Larry A. Brisbee, Lorentz K. Bruun, Charles R. Bush, Walter L. Cauble, Marshall K. Coryell, Ross G. Davis, Allan B. deSchweinitz, Charles C. Diettrich, Walter I. Edmonds Jr., Walter H. Evans III, Stuart E. Foster, Stephen R. Frank, Thomas M. Geisness, Thomas A. Gish, Peter J. Glase, Laurence H. Hamblen, Fred U. Hammett Jr., Douglas S. Hess, Cameron K. Hopkins, Edward G. King, Jerry W. Korn, James W. Korth, Thomas E. Kreis, Patrick H. Lang, Kenneth L. LeMaster, David M. Logan, Stanton F. Long, Kenyon E. Luce, Donald D. McKelvey, Ronald P. MacDonald, Stephen M. Malm, Robert E. Maloney Jr., Donald D. Mammen, John C. Minor, Thomas A. Needham, Gregory L. Nelson, Harold L. Olsen, Jon H. Paauwe, Raley F. Peterson, Marshal A. Phillips, Robert W. Redding, Cody C. Rembe, Robert T. Scott, Clifford H. Smith, Thomas C. Sponsler Jr., Ronald G. Stephenson, Kenneth B. Stewart, James J. Susee, Robert C. Van Sieten, Melvin L. Walter, Douglas G. Ward, Donald C. Williams and Zigmunds I. Zakovics.



WHAT HAPPENED to her head? This broad-minded belle declared her independence from the dorms during the few sunny days of that spring that passed us by and went outside to study for finals. The book she is perusing is *REVOLUTION IN PHILOSOPHY* (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Campus Scene

TODAY -- Final examinations continue through Wednesday.

TOMORROW -- Tennis: Willamette vs. Pacific University, here, 1 p.m.

Track: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark College, McCulloch Stadium, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Northwest Conference Tennis Tournaments, here, today through Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 19 -- Northwest Conference Golf Tourney (36 holes), McNary Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Northwest Conference Track Meet, McCulloch Stadium, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 20 -- Northwest Conference Track Meet, McCulloch Stadium, 1 p.m.

Alumni Day activities:
Alum registration and coffee hour, Matthews Hall and Cat Cavern, 9:30 a.m.
Alumni Institute with Dr. Gillis, Belknap Living Room, 10 a.m.

Dedication of Buildings (Library addition, Doney addition and William S. Walton Language Building) 11 a.m.

Reunion luncheons, 12:30 p.m.

Alumni Banquet, Starlight Room of Parion Hotel, Dr. Glenn A. Olds speaking, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 21 -- Baccalaureate, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the University of Puget Sound, speaking, Fine Arts Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Commencement, Senator Mark O. Hatfield speaking, McCulloch Stadium, 3 p.m.



And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

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Scholarships Provide Needed Assistance

(CONTINUED from Page 1)

The ten winners of Mary L. Collins Scholarships were selected by vote of the student body and faculty. Recipients were Dave Albright, George Barker, Nancy Bearg, Kathy Bullock, Paula Casey, Dan Christiansen, Teresa Krug, Scott Mangold, Vic Snyder and Don Solberg. The Mary Collins graduate scholarship went to senior John Henriksen.

Holders of the National Methodist Scholarships were honored; next year's winners will not be announced until summer. Winners for 1966-67 were Sue Hales, Greg Johanson, Lesley Lockwood, Sherilee Knutson, Helen Lang and Kerry McClelland.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Associated Women Students Scholarship went to Penny Howie. Carolyn Bush and Marie Moore won the Myrtle L. Atkinson Scholarships. The Edward Averill Scholarship was awarded to Ed Gibb. The Bishop Bruce R. Baxter Scholarship was won by Bob Willoughby.

Greg Johansen and Tom Green won the Lelia S. Bortzmeyer Scholarships. The Commercial Bank of Salem Scholarship, awarded to an economics major, went to Pat Moore. The Edwin and June Cone Scholarship was awarded to Karen Swim. Jim Carlson was named winner of the Crown Zellerbach Scholarship.

Vicki Johnson and Diane Lee received the Mabel H. Fraer Scholarships while Lee Doving, Sue Friesen, Donna Handley and Colleen Lien won the Grace Collins Goudy Scholarships.

The Richard E. Kerr Memorial Scholarship in honor of a member of the class of 1967 was won by Gale A. Vaandering. Carla Atchison, Loraine Barker, Cathy Christy, Suzi Corcoran and Judy Keniston won Louise Findley Heintz Scholarships.

Lesley Lockwood won the M. Evelyn Lawrence Scholarship and Paul Creighton, the Charles H. Leavitt Scholarship. The Charles E. McCulloch Scholarship went to Dean Guyer and the James Newton McCurdy Memorial Scholarship, to Paul R. Goeller.

JAQUA LIST LONG

Among the longest lists was the one for the Jaqua Memorial Scholarships. Women winning Elizabeth Hovelburg Jaqua Memorial Scholarships were Julia Alexander, Marlene Anderson, Nancy Aplan, Claudette Ebi, Lenore Hall, Beverly Jaek, Jeanine Kammeier, Addie Lindley, Judy McLean Lorenzen and Christine Pearson.

Eight men won Leonard D. Jaqua Memorial Scholarships. They are Chuck Bennett, Ray Colson, Jim Foster, Sandy Marcelino, John Sherman, Tom Stable, Barry Sudderth and Ed Wallace.

Nine won Reynolds Fund Scholarships: Janice Curnow, Susan Fogel, Bob Gilson, Dan Hursh, Marcia Kelley, Linda Putnam, Doug Roberts, Peggy Shaffer and Jackie Shivers.

MORE TO COME

The Salem New Car Dealers Association Scholarship was presented to John Barker and the Salem Sand and Gravel Company Scholarship to Ron Jensen. Tim Larson won the Wilson Henry Schott Scholarship while Stan Smart won the Ray L. Smith Scholarship.

Dennis Graves and Don Brown were named winners of the Charles Leonard Starr Schol-

arships. Gerri Ranney won the Michal Ann Thomas Scholarship. Alan Rose was winner of the William Wallace Youngson Scholarship.

The three Florian Von Exchen Scholarships went to Sanford Kawana, sophomore award; Vern Gilmore, junior award; and Gary Yunker, senior award.

Several scholarships were awarded in music. Sylvia Whyte won the Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship. The Chamberlain-Schultz Scholarship went to Clay

Morris. The Presser Foundation Scholarship was awarded to Laura Bryant and the Glen C. Wade Scholarship to Diane Solomon.



We hope you enjoy a pleasant and productive summer. If you have had your First National checking account here, and plan to return next fall, we suggest you just leave the account open—even if there is no money in it! Or even better, use our free bank-by-mail service, and operate from the same account all summer. If you'd like to make deposits in person, drop in at any First National Branch, and ask them to credit the amounts to your account here. We call it "inter-branch," but you'll call it "easy banking!"

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Everything seems to happen during the last week of publication. First of all, Gary Hertzog signed a contract with the newly-formed Saints of the NFL. Due to report to the New Orleans' rookie training camp in California this summer, the big tackle has been working out all winter to keep his 250 pounds in condition.

This has been one of those years. Football looked promising at the season's outset, but problems soon became evident. Coach Ogdahl, having had running teams in past seasons, found himself with a quarterback who had real throwing ability, so Willamette wound up with the congruous combination of a passing playmaker on a team heavily drilled on ground plays. The squad had too much talent to finish where it did, but next season looks very promising. With Shinn drilling his passes in a little more accurately, and Morgado and Nicholson moving on the ground like they have, the team will have as powerful an offense as anyone in the NWC. With an improvement on defense, the Cats will be next to unbeatable.

The basketball team started the season and cooled off as it progressed. A lack of overall height and experience contributed to Willamette's poor finish. Hustling and speed took up the slack on many occasions, but couldn't seem to do it in the clutch. Perhaps next year's new coach will come up with a new approach, because the jayvee team had little of what the varsity lacked.

Wrestling, track, and baseball should all see improvement next year as experienced underclassmen return for another season. The baseball team needs work on defense, lots of work.

Tomorrow the track team takes on Lewis & Clark at McCulloch in a 2:00 meet. The Pioneers look to be the next NWC champions, and will try to prove it next weekend, when the conference championship meet is held here.

L&C Beats Cats

Willamette lost twice to Lewis and Clark last Saturday in its final game of the baseball season, 2-1 and 3-0. The defeats gave the Cats a fourth-place finish and a record of 11 and 7. In a non-conference outing with Oregon State on Monday, the Beavers took a 14-5 decision.

Leading until the final inning of the first game against the Pioneers, WU lost the game and Steve Smith his shutout when two walks, an error and a single gave L and C the victory.

In the second tilt, sophomore Terry Harrison hurled a two-hitter, but gave up a pair of runs in the opening frame, and a single tally in the third. Of the six hits given up by Pioneer Brad Shaw, Bearcat catcher Eric Kautzky took two.

Five Willamette errors contributed to the Oregon State victory on Monday. A nine-run second inning for the Bevos was the deciding factor. WU's Jon Edwards went four for five at the plate and contributed a triple in the top of the fifth, when the Cats scored three times.

IM FINISH

- Delta Tau Delta
- Phi Delta Theta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Law I
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- Beta Theta Pi
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WU Edges Whits In Final Moments

In its closest match of the year, WU squeaked by Whitman in the final events of the day

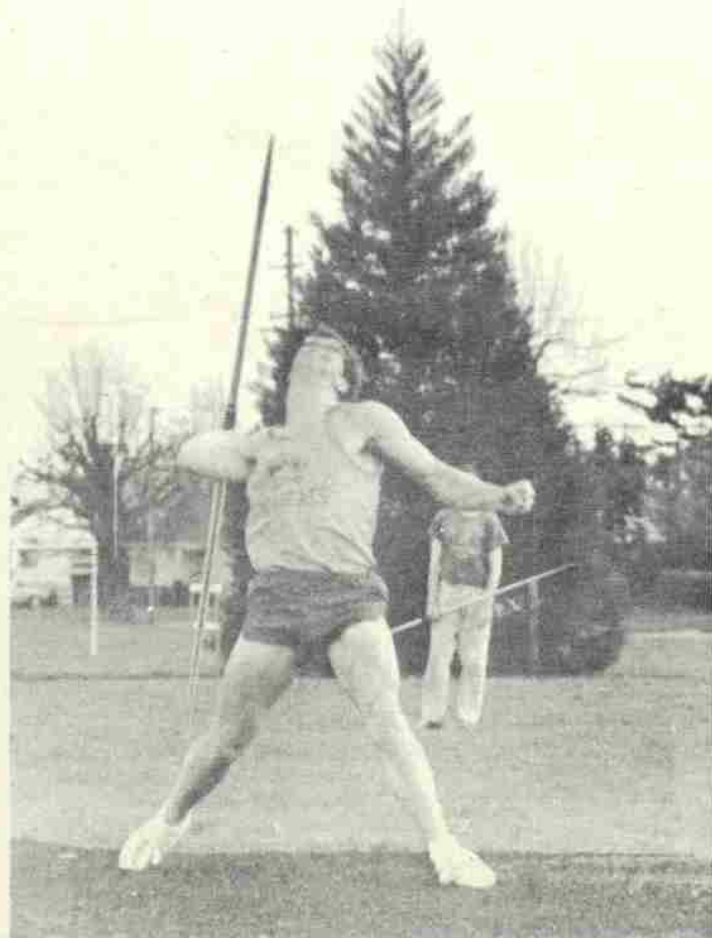
to take a 73-72 track decision, Saturday.
Needing seven points to win

in the final minutes, the Cats got six of them in the 330-yd. intermediate hurdles, and one in the two-mile.

Jon McGladrey was the big scorer for the Bearcats as he scored 19 points in seven events. Contributing 15 and 13 points were Ray Colson and Ron Jensen.

Willamette had the edge in firsts, 9-8, and thirds, 9-6. Whitman led in seconds, 9-6. First place is worth five points; second, three; and third, one point.

H.H.: 1-Ray Colson (WU) 2-Turner (WH) 3-McGladrey (WU) 14.8.
100: 1-Bob Perry (WH) 2-Coon (WH) 3-Stevens (WH) 9.8.
Mile: 1 - Pat Armstrong (WU) 2-Smith (WH) 3-Bayless (WU) 4:20.
440: 1-Sandy McClinton (WH) 2-Addinson (WH) 3-Holmes (WU) 51.0.
1.H.: 1-Colson (WU) 2-Turner (WH) 3-McGladrey (WU) 40.2.
220: 1-Perry (WH) 2-Coon (WH) 3-Clouse (WU) 22.4.
880: 1-Wes Schroeder (WH) 2-Muelle (WU) 3-Hall (WH) 1:57.3.
1.5: 1-Alan Hull (WU) 2-Streuter (WH) 3-McGladrey (WU) 22:13.
Disc: 1-Ron Jensen (WU) 2-McGladrey (WU) 3-Mehlenbeck (WU) 141.4.
H.H.: 1-Jon McGladrey (WU) 2-Jensen (WU) 3-Fillinger (WH) 5-6.
Vault: 1-David Turner (WH) 2-McGladrey (WU) 3-Holmes (WU) 13-3.
Shot: 1-Ron Jensen (WU) 2-Mehlenbeck (WH) 3-Woster (WU) 49-63.
Jav.: 1-Colson (WU) 2-Zastoupil (WU) 3-Souther (WU) 181-73.
2-Mile: 1-Bruce Jones (WH) 2-York (WH) 3-Ladum (WU) 9:34.2.
440 Relay 1-Whitman, 46.1 (Stevens, Addinson, Coon, Perry).
TJ: 1-McGladrey (WU) 2-Hull (WU) 3-Streuter (WH) 42.4.
Mile Relay 1-Whitman, 3:25.
Team Scores: Willamette 73, Whitman 72.



LADD ZASTOUPIL prepares to hurl the javelin in a recent NWC track meet. Zastoupil took second in the event against Whitman last Saturday. (Photo by Mike Phelan)

Willamette	000 100 0-1	5 2
L. Clark	000 000 2-2	5 1
Smith and Lee:	Zelenka and McCarty.	
Second game:		
Willamette	000 000 0-0	6 1
L. Clark	201 000 2-3	2 2
Harrison and Kautzky:	Shaw and McCarty.	

Netmen Top Pioneers

The Bearcat netmen had a successful final week of play, winning two league contests. Saturday they played matches against both Whitman and Whitworth, defeating the Missionaries in the morning contest, 6-3, before dropping the afternoon match.

Whitworth took the afternoon contest 4-3; outcome was decided by the last set of the first doubles match. Bill Leslie played a fine match in earning one of WU's 3 wins.

The netmen played probably

To those of you who have cooperated in posing for pictures (intentionally or not) I give my thanks. To those who have made creative suggestions I also give my thanks. Without this support our pictures would be as lifeless as the camera. So don't be surprised if someday, somewhere, someone comes up to you and says "Smile, you're on candid camera." (mine).

BOB HAMEL
(Darkroom Mgr 1966-67)

their best contest of the season in upsetting Lewis and Clark, Thursday, May 4. It was a fine team effort.

The Bearcats now have a 5-3 win-loss record in league play. The team will play its last regular season match tomorrow. It will be against Pacific University at 1:00 on the Salem courts. The 18-20th of this month will be the Northwest Conference tennis tournament here in Salem, several teams will be in strong contention. The Bearcats will send John Erickson, Bob Schaeffer, Sam Felix, and Bill Leslie.

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Gone next year will be Senior John Erickson, who has put in four fine seasons for the varsity and will certainly be missed next year. The team will otherwise have all starters back next year, and it looks like the Bearcats will be able to improve on the mediocre season they had this year.

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Collegian Life With Father ... or I Remember Mama

Looking back to this year, the COLLEGIAN has been throwing out a lot of criticism--and, incidentally, getting quite a bit thrown back, too. But that's all right. Constant evaluation and insistent prodding is the way to improve administrative and governmental dealings--especially when they tend to bog down in bureaucracy.

Of course, we'll miss features editor Lindsay Michimoto (who types out a fast twenty inches) and city editor Donna Wright (who somehow manages to talk even faster).

And to Jon . .

But our special thanks goes to the one who spent last year signing his editorials "Jonathan T. Carder"--you know who we mean: the one who runs motel ads.

More than likely, good ol' Jon (we never did find out what that middle "T" initial stood for) discovered that not everything hidden in the editor's desk is glamorous (as might be expected). The last minute panics, those everlasting midnight vigils, and the after-effects of

semi-green journalists can really get to someone, become a little tedious and even nerve-racking--in fact, it can be one HELL of a job.

But taking it all as the line of duty, Jon has shown both the leadership and cooperative spirit which go hand-in-hand to mold some rusty writers into a smooth running team. We are grateful for his assistance and understanding this past year. Our thanks and congratulations to you, Jon, on a job well done.

---the STAFF



C



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