

## Dr. Elton Trueblood To Address CR Week Convos

As featured speaker for this year's Christian Resources Week, Dr. Elton Trueblood will be on campus Jan. 21, 22, and 23.

An annual event at Willamette CR Week begins Sunday, Jan. 21. A festival of Faith held that day at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium will start the activities. Salem churches have been invited to join Willamette students in hearing Trueblood speak then on "The Contemporary Christian Cause." Participating in the program will be Willamette students, Salem ministers, and the university choir.

The theme for this year's CR Week is "Stability in a World of Storm." The two convocations on Monday and Tues-

day respectively will be centered around this idea. "The Age of Strain" is the subject for Tuesday's speech. Both convos will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Eleven o'clock hours on Wednesday, Jan. 4, and Wednesday, Jan. 31, are being reserved to make-up cancelled classes.

Trueblood will also be guest speaker at Campus Koinonia this week, meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Later on Tuesday Trueblood will speak on the small group movement in the church, such as Yokefellow organizations and others. Trueblood will be preaching at First Presbyterian Church for both services

this Sunday, appearing at the State Penitentiary on Sunday evening, and speaking to the Salem Ministerial Association on Tuesday noon.

Trueblood, an eighth generation Quaker, was born in Iowa in 1900. He has earned three degrees, including a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins where he wrote his dissertation on "The Differential of Man." He has also received nine honorary degrees from such universities as Washington and Lee, Kenyon, Vermont, and Miami.

Presently Trueblood is professor - at - large at Earlham College. In the past he has held professorships at Guilford, Harvard, Haverford, and Stanford.

Trueblood has written twenty-four books, the latest including "The Humor of Christ" and "The Incendiary Fellowship."

Working with Christian Resources Week are Margaret Jensen (manager), Jon Hill (Sunday presentation), Red Johnson (seminars), Fred Castro (art work), Marcia Kelley (publicity, competition), and Chaplain McComell as advisor.



"STABILITY in a World of Storm" is the theme set for Willamette's Christian Resources Week January 21-23. Dr. Elton Trueblood, an eighth generation Quaker and currently professor-at-large at Earlham College is the keynote speaker.

### CAMPUS SCENE

#### FRIDAY

Basketball: Willamette vs. Pacific at Forest Grove

#### SATURDAY

Basketball: Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma

#### SUNDAY

SUNDAY - Beginning of CR Week

3:00 p.m. A Festival of Faith "The Contemporary Christian Cause", Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Fine Arts Auditorium

4:15 p.m. Coffee Hour with Dr. Trueblood, Willamette University Little Theatre, F. A. Building 225 w.

#### MONDAY

11 a.m. Convocation, "The Age of Strain", Dr. Elton Trueblood, Fine Arts Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. Seminar, Emily J. York House

9:00 p.m. Seminar, Emily J. York House

#### TUESDAY

11 a.m. Convocation, "A Place to Stand", Dr. Elton Trueblood, Fine Arts Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. Seminar Emily J. York House

5:00 p.m. Campus Koinonia, Dinner and Discussion. Open to all Willamette students, First Methodist Church.

7:30 P.M. Yokefellow Meeting, open to public, First Methodist Church.

## Stassen Slated Wednesday

Called the "boy wonder" of Minnesota upon his 1938 election as governor at the age of 31, Harold Stassen, presently a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, will address the student body at an evening convocation next Wednesday at 8:00.

Despite his defeat by Tom Dewey for the Republican nomination in 1948 and subsequent political frustrations, Stassen has a distinguished record of public service. From 1955 to 1958 he served as special assistant to the President with cabinet rank to direct studies of United States and World disarmament.

His eminence in the Republican party is verified by his keynote address at the Republican National Convention in 1940 and chairmanship of the National Governors Conference from 1940-1942.

Harold Stassen's present campaign is based on his belief that the Republican party and the nation should be offered a choice in national issues. Even though considered a perennial candidate for the Presidency, he has stated that he will withdraw if Nelson Rockefeller declares himself as a peace candidate.

In the present election, Stassen stands as a strong supporter of a United-Nations-based

solution to our war in Vietnam.

As the first evening convocation of the year, and previously unannounced, attendance at Mr. Stassen's address will not be required.



TWENTY-FIVE graduating seniors received diplomas at last Wednesday's Founders and Benefactors Day. Ceremonies also included the

## Founders Day Honors Grads

At last Wednesday's Founders and Benefactors Day, 25 graduates received diplomas. The program also included presentation of alumni citation awards for 1967.

The Alumni Citation Award, established in 1957, is designed to give recognition to distinguished graduates of Willamette. This year Elliott Becken, Margery Hannah, Joanne Jene, William Mumford, and Dean Pollock received awards.

Elliott Becken is present superintendent of the Medford School district. He was recognized as "one of Oregon's most able public school administrators."

Margery Hannah is active in aeronautic research. She currently works as aerospace engineer with National Aeronautics Space Administration and is considered a "pioneer" in space research.

Joanne Jene currently practices medicine at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. As an anesthesiologist, she has worked with Project HOPE and in South America and Africa.

William Mumford is supervisor of Bell Telephone Laboratories technical staff as a communications scientist. He is recognized as an "authority in the field of microwaves."

Dean Pollock is writer and publisher, and was editor of Willamette publications from 1962 to 1967. He has also done much art work, which have been selected to show at the New York City Museum of Modern Art.

Graduating seniors at Founders Day ceremonies were:

Bachelor of Arts: Richard Biggs, Mary Kay Euler, Guy Heli, Raymond Rice, Charles Versteeg, Sally Vradenburg, David Zeit.

Bachelor of Science in Law: Clemens Ady, Carol Beaty, Robert Dayton, Terry Haemy, Cary Lindquist, Norman Phillips, William Tobin.

Bachelor of Arts: Douglas Bamford, Susan Benjamin, Charles Fischbach, William Grant, Keith Johnston, Lynn Norton, William Peterson, Merry Pugh, Stephen Smith.

Bachelor of Music Education: Charles Graber.

## Journalism Class Still Available

The new journalism course, which began this week, is still open to students interested. The half - credit course meets in room 35 of Eaton Hall. Its meeting time is from 2:15 to 4:35, Wednesday.

Mr. Don Scarbough of the Oregon Statesman is the instructor. Students interested in taking the course should obtain an add card from the registrar's office and attend next Wednesday's class.

Since students can carry four and one-half credits, most students are able to add this course with no problem.

The course will offer instruction of principles of journalism, journalistic techniques and actual writing.

## Pres. Smith Moves Office

With the beginning of the new semester, President G. Herbert Smith has moved his office to the new facilities in the law school building.

Dr. Jerry Whipple, vice-president of student affairs, now occupies President Smith's former office in Eaton Hall. Whipple had previously worked in the University House.

presentation of Alumni Citation Awards and the honoring of distinguished Willamette Alumni. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Publications Board Manager is Joanie Loomis. Second Class Postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. All ad space in the COLLEGIAN can be obtained through Business Manager Larry Gale, 581-1641, extension 251.

LARRY H. BROWN, EDITOR

Mike DuBois . . . . . Managing Editor  
Bud Alkire and Rick Landt . . . . . Editorial Page Editors  
Mary Martin . . . . . News Editor  
Les Gilmore . . . . . Associate News Editor  
Larry Gale . . . . . Business Manager  
Dave Pearson . . . . . Darkroom Manager  
Linda Putman . . . . . Arts Editor  
Kit Lynch . . . . . Society Editor  
George Bynon . . . . . Sports Editor  
Greg Hurburt . . . . . Exchange Editor  
CONTRIBUTORS: Phyllis Brinkerhoff, Pat Bowen, Jeff Parks, Greg Cushman

## That Low G.P.A.

Although the Registrar's Office hasn't released official grade reports and house averages yet, it looks like fall semester averages are low again. Who can miss the long faces of students in mourning because of sub-2.0 averages? Especially obvious are the many freshmen destined to be second semester pledges just because "they didn't make the grade," so to speak.

Unfortunately, it all seems to be a part of a trend. Ever since 1963, it's been down all the way with g.p.a.'s. Four years ago, the all-school average for fall semester hit a 2.8 high. But a consistent decline continued until last year's average bit the 2.5 dust.

Why this has happened is hard to explain.

First and foremost, it seems obvious that some students, particularly freshmen, just don't know how to study. The 4-2 schedule is designed to make things easier. The large blocks of time allow for more efficient study and scheduling.

There used to be a course in studying at Willamette called "College Orientation." Its worth was dubious, but perhaps an improved version would be useful in the curriculum. Of course, it's of a practical nature, something which most people are supposed to learn in high school, but never do. So it might not be fitting for a Liberal Arts Curriculum, or so some administrators and faculty members might think. But if it would help solve grade problems, it would be worth teaching.

Secondly, it seems particularly strange that freshmen should have so many low grades when their fraternities and sororities continue to harp on g.p.a. "Be sure to make those grades," members forewarn, "or you'll not see initiation." And pledges proceed to fall short of the desired grade point.

What probably happens is the pledge happily, or unhappily, spends his time doing chores for the house. There's pledge duties to finish, social functions to attend, and, of course, "we'd like to see you at the house more often" is a frequent way of taking freshmen from their desks. Pledge sneaks and all-night clean-ups aren't exactly examples of great academic achievement either.

A good article in last month's issue of Moderator magazine claims that the old fraternity was actually the college's center of learning. "The fraternities were chiefly responsible . . . for disseminating a diversity of books to undergraduates. And they were responsible for fostering the growth of young professors who became the pioneers of the disciplines which we associate with the

modern curriculum."

Today, the Greek just fills the freshman's glass with beer and tells him to forget his troubles. A handy escape from the dry and rigorous demands of academics, the non-intellectual pursuits of fraternity life tend to put one's g.p.a. in jeopardy.

Unfortunately, the hopeful freshman has no sooner begun his college studies than the Greek rush week draws him from his books into pledgship.

It seems that the problem would be alleviated slightly if rush were held second semester. By that time, the freshman is a little more prepared for college studying, rush and pledgship, and would take the fraternity business with more academic grace.

The Moderator article cited a solution to part of this problem as used by Yale's Delta Psi house. In this chapter, a focus on intellectual activity happens once each week at a required meeting after dinner.

According to the article, typical programs include a presentation of a research paper on some academic field, a reading of creative writing by members, a vocal debate on contemporary politics, and spontaneous speeches. That members take time to prepare for the weekly meetings indicates the program's success.

All in all, Willamette's faculty, administration, and living organizations should realize that not everything is well with the low grades on campus. Certainly students should be concerned about their own marks to try and work out a solution, if not for this semester, then for next fall. And the administration - faculty members might come up with a few ideas too. --LHB.

## Grad Interviews Now Scheduled

Dr. Borje O. Saxberg, Director of Graduate Programs, Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Washington, will visit the campus Wednesday, Jan. 24. He will be available for interviews from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please contact Mrs. Norton, Student Placement, for an appointment.

The Graduate School of Business, University of Washington, offers a program of financial assistance including tuition scholarships, teaching and research assistantships, and readerships.

Sign-up for Spring Semester Open Rush will begin on Monday, Jan. 22. Girls wishing to participate may contact the Dean of Women.

## Protesters Present Case

When Dr. Spock, Rev. Coffin, Marcus Raskin and the others accused of defying the Selective Service Act are brought to trial this April in Boston, the Government's case will probably be based on an incident at the Justice Department in Washington some three months ago.

On Friday of the October Stop the Draft Week, the afternoon before the Pentagon demonstration, five hundred anti-war demonstrators marched through downtown Washington to the Justice Department. At a mass rally on the steps of the Justice building, representatives of The Resistance across the country placed 998 draft cards in a briefcase near the microphone, together with statements of complicity signed by over 500 others. An informal delegation of eleven then entered the building to present the cards; four of the five accused, as well as four draft-age members of the four draft-age members of The Resistance, a college professor and a writer. Entering the building, the eleven were escorted through long corridors lined on both sides with agents of the FBI, and led into an office occupied by two deputy assist-

ants to the Attorney General. In the conversation that ensued, only one of the officials spoke, while the other took notes.

The eleven began explaining individually their reasons for being in the room. Those no longer eligible for the draft argued that the war was both morally wrong and constitutionally illegal, and that in defying the draft, they were in fact being true to the spirit of the law.

"Was it your intention to tender me that briefcase?" he asked, pointing at the briefcase full of draft cards in the center of the table.

"Tender!" exclaimed one of The Resisters.

"Yes, that's right, 'tenderly'. I guess it IS our intention to tender this briefcase."

"I asked because I thought you might," said the official, "and I am under instructions not to accept it." (or "cannot") The official then read a two-page statement quoting the Selective Service statutes being violated by the Resisters. He looked up.

"So? Will you accept the cards, then?" asked a demonstrator.

"I cannot."

"Now you understand why we have to do what we do," said a young Resister. "We undertake the most solemn act of our lives, and you shrug and pretend it didn't happen. You're going to have to pay attention to us now."

"It's because you choose to ignore us that demonstrators start getting violent," added one adult. "You're responsible for whatever violence takes place. What we're presenting you with is physical evidence of the commission of a crime. From our first-grade civics class, we're taught to report crimes to the police. You won't take it?"

"I cannot accept it," the official replied steadily.

A writer slapped his hand down hard on the briefcase. "You're being derelict in your duty! You're making a joke out of your own laws."

"I have not said that the Department of Justice will ignore the evidence. We will act, if we believe a crime has been committed."

There was a lengthy pause, and two more Resisters left the room.

"On the other hand," began one adult, "it's the responsibility of the Dept. of Justice to uphold military law as well, isn't it? Would the Justice Dept. be interested in prosecuting members of the government-let's say, for example, Rusk or McNamara-- if it could be proved that they are disobeying U. S. military law? Would you consider forming a group of Justice Department lawyers to examine the question? We can give you some 600 pages of notes on various violations."

"I can't take hypothetical situations," said the official, unperturbed, "but evidence of any crime will be taken seriously."

Another silence.

"We're leaving the briefcase here," announced one of the Resisters.

"I invite you to take it back," said the official pointedly. The briefcase remained on the table.

Hands were shaken and formalities performed. As the last of the Resisters filed out of the office, the second official in the room, silent until that moment, pulled one adult aside, and said, in a half-defensive tone, "Did you hear the news today? We convicted the guy who murdered the three Mississippi civil rights workers."

He got no reply.

(By Mark Sommer  
Liberation News Service)

## The War Game

# Controversial Film Arrives At Salem

By TOM SMITH

What is it really like? How hard does it hit? How many people are affected? Over how large of an area does nuclear war cause destruction and death?

Each one of us has such questions in the back of his mind, but over the years we have not asked them or sought out the answers. But next week, a movie will come into Salem, entitled "The War Game" that not only answers these questions but many, many more.

The forty-seven minute documentary has become so controversial in England that it was not allowed to be released by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Being produced and directed by the same individual who did the excellent John F. Kennedy documentary for the BBC, "The War Game" was contracted to the BBC as a one-hour television special.

After four months of research and more than four months of film with a hand-held 16mm camera, the film was completed. The managers of the BBC, upon seeing the film, refused to release it to the general public, fearing a panic in London as a result of the giant impact the film carries.

But the producer-director felt the film had to be seen. He sold the original and, at that time, only copy to a United States movie distributor. Since that time, the black and white documentary has gained an Academy Award for the outstanding documentary of the year, and an international award for its documentary excellence.

When the film was released in Southern California, it had to be taken off the screen because of the extreme reactions within the community. Our Federal Government voiced objections to its public showing. And now the film comes to Salem.

The plot begins in London, where fear of a nuclear attack has caused evacuation of most Londonites into the outlying communities. Kent, one of the many communities to which thousands of Londonites are bussed, sets the stage for the remainder of the movie.

It is Kent that is indirectly struck with a small limited nuclear field weapon, and it is Kent where the film follows not only the immediate results to the blast, heat, and fire shock waves, but the social disorder, riots, murders, and disregard for others, for a four - month period after the bomb strikes.

During the movie, interviews with Pope Paul VI and Harold Wilson and leading nuclear scientists of England and the United States are used to put the scenes into perspective, and to indicate how many leaders view nuclear attack.

Thursday, Jan. 24, the movie begins a one-week engagement at the Hollywood Theatre with a co-feature, "Dr. Strangelove." It is a movie one can never forget, a movie we must all see.

It is a topic vital to the understanding of the destructive power so many countries have at their disposal. It is an enriching experience.

## Campus Comment

### Admissions Give Thanks

To the Editor:

During the Christmas vacation and the semester break, the Willamette University Admissions Office held evening counseling conferences for high school seniors and their parents. These counseling conferences were held in Washington (Spokane, Kennewick, and Seattle); Boise, Idaho; California (San Diego, Huntington Beach, Pasadena, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Concord); Denver, Colorado, and Portland, Oregon. Additional parties will be held in other Oregon cities in the near future.

The purpose of this letter is to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid support we have received from currently attending students from the areas listed above. In addition, we were fortunate to be able to

present the Brass Ensemble and the Madrigal Singers to the parties in the Bay Area.

The Admissions Office Program could not function adequately without the support we receive from our students and we sincerely appreciate the effort that many students make to assist us. The best "recruiter" is the college student; indeed, if students had more time, there would be no need for admissions officers.

We of the Admissions Office, therefore, thank the many students who helped in these parties and we look forward to calling on these students (as well as others) who might like to assist the Admissions Office during the coming months.

If some of you are particularly interested in supporting Willamette in this fashion, please do not hesitate to let us know by coming into the Admissions Office and talking with one of us.

R. A. "Buzz" Yocom  
Al Fedje  
Frank Meyer

# Willamette Singers and Company Enjoy Holiday Tour

By KEITH KINSMAN

The Willamette Singers and their brass ensemble (including the University brass quintet) returned last Saturday night from an extended tour of the San Francisco area. Performing much the same program that was presented Wednesday night to the Willamette student body, these student musicians spent a week appearing at high schools and Willamette admissions parties in the Bay Area.

This tour began in idea form a few weeks before the Thanksgiving holiday, when Professors Walter Farrier and Maurice Brennen decided there was a need for the San Francisco public to see and hear what music Willamette groups were performing.

They chose as their performers some of the most select groups in the Willamette music program--the Willamette Singers, basically a madrigal group hand-picked from the University Choir; the brass quintet, similarly chosen from the University band; and an instrumental group again drawn from the band. Professors Farrier and Brennen intrepidly began to arrange and orchestrate the music to be presented. As music was decided upon, it was presented to the performing groups, who were already busy with their Christmas Vespers concert.

All through finals week the instrumentalists and vocalists dried the ink on their music -- and practiced. By Jan. 6,

when the groups returned to Salem, the music was in a temporary state of readiness. The last notes were inked into the trumpet part, and after nine hours of rehearsal Saturday, all the numbers were up to performance level.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 22 performers, 2 directors, Sid, the driver, and the tuba were packed into the bus for the long journey. Spirits were high as the bus drove through the heavy California snow to Redding.

Shasta High School, which was very nice but lacking heat, found Joe Much packing his drums through the snow while Dave Hjelt, Gene Herigstad, and Jim Langford tried to keep their trumpets from freezing. Dave Smart unpacked his trombone, and French horns went to Sue Friesen, Barry Sudderth, and Jon Thornton. Laura Bryant played string bass; Judy Wallich and Carolyn Woods, flutists.

For the brass quintet, Professor Brennen wielded the tuba to join Sudderth, Smart, Herigstad and Langford. Willamette Singers were Marie Gardner, Sallie Gordon, Lynn Delaney, Linda Rough, Charlotte Suther, Ilene Fleming, Clay Morris, Mike Arant, Mike Sherman, Pete Roth and Keith Kinsman. Several tour members needed a special reminder from Nurse Judy Wallich about the spreading of germs and care of the body.

Madrigals of all sorts--some ancient and some modern--were performed in the concerts. "Novelly" songs and acts were featured, including quite a fireworks display by Professor Farrier when he accidentally was given some loaded matches for the Singers' table candles. The brass quintet played several compositions ranging from medieval-based tower music, to "This Old Man."

The second half of the concert, under the direction of the swinging conductors, was an instant success. The Cubberly High School hippies got their feet tapping; the more sophisticated (and obviously more learned) Saratoga High School students jumped to their feet, applauding wildly; and the Palo Alto Fire Department sped to one of the admissions parties to hear the good sound.

Housing arrangements were generally made through the high schools' music departments--causing widespread revelry nighttimes. Many people discovered the existence of Willamette College in . . . was that Washington or Oregon? So the performers, as every good public relations person must do, informed the natives that it was Willamette (dammit), and it was in Oregon, thank you. But folks were kind, and let these strange college students walk into their homes, say "hello" and fall asleep in the living room.

After a free night on North Beach, when some of the tour members found new and exciting entertainment (do they have those in Salem?); a few groggy concerts the next day (whaddya mean open my eyes?); and an impromptu party in Sebastopol (ah, high school daze!) everyone was ready for the long trip home. So early on Jan. 13 the tired musicians loaded the bus for the last time on the 1968 Musical Kaleidoscope (as the whole thing was known to those who loved it) to return to Salem late that evening. The traditional tour awards were ruthlessly meted out (no, sir, you won't catch ME finking out) and new reputations established. But it was a really fun time, sweetheart, maybe see you next year, where good music was performed and the name of Willamette was favorably presented to the general public.



THE Willamette Singers joined the Brass Quintet and a small portion of the band in "Musical Kaleidoscope" Wednesday night. The wide variety of music was highlighted by several numbers performed jointly by the band and the singers. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

## Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

Willamette students have long complained, and justly so, that there is a lack of social events scheduled on weekends. The time is now to do something about this problem. It is for this reason and to this purpose that this column is dedicated.

In the coming semester, we will provide Willamette students with information regarding appearances of celebrity entertainment, cultural programs and items of general interest from Colleges and Universities throughout Oregon. It is time to go where the action is and not wait for the action to accidentally stumble over Salem and find us. In short, let's "Tune in, Turn on and GET OUT."

If you have any additional information which you feel would be of general interest, contact Greg Hurlburt, Belknap Hall, Ext. 236.

### CONCERT

Lou Rawls, Friday, Jan. 19, 1968, at McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene.

Tickets--\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50. Tickets available at Erb Memorial Union, main desk. Due to the late date, tickets may be sold out.

Lou Rawls, Jan. 20, in Gill Coliseum at Oregon State University. Tickets--\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. Tickets may be sold out by now.

### ON DISPLAY

Portland Art Museum. This week and next, 75 of the world's greatest oil masterpieces. Admission \$1.50.

### SPEAKING

Ambassador Nehru, Jan. 23, 1968, at Southern Oregon College, Ashland. His topic, "Crisis in Asia". Check with S.O.C. for time.

Vincent Price, his topic "The Enjoyment of Art". Southern Oregon College, Feb. 2, 1968. Check with S.O.C. for time.

Harrison Salisbury, New York Times reporter at University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 1, 1968, Erb Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

## Scholarships Available

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are now available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition grants, are also available.

The \$1,000 scholarships will be divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies.

For more information write to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 27 Place de l'Universite, or 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France

Yearbook pictures for graduation Seniors must be taken before Spring Vacation. Sittings will be done by appointment only. Contact McEwan Photo Shop -- 363-5470.

## Scholarships Now Offered

Applications for \$2,800 college scholarships for women currently in their junior year of college are now being taken by Women's Army Corps counselors in Portland, Captain Carole Monahan, Portland WAC Recruiting Officer announced.

## Circle K Seeks Volunteers

Student volunteers are in high demand as the Willamette Circle K club engages in a new and unique service project. A questionnaire concerning the need for student volunteers has been sent to volunteer agencies in the Salem area. From the responses, a list of student volunteer positions will be made available to Willamette students.

Initial requests have been received for more than 100 volunteers -- for the Fairview Home, Project Head Start, the Oregon School for the Deaf, and the YWCA. Interested students should contact Craig Horton at Belknap Hall, Ext. 236.



**Special Week-End Rates**  
581-4466

## WHO'S WHOSE

Mary Martin, a Senior Alpha Phi, has announced her engagement to Stuart Brown, a Senior Delta Chi from Oregon State. Both Mary and Stuart are majoring in history. A wedding has been planned for this summer.

The engagement of Kitten Stafford, also a Senior Alpha Phi, to John Schmidt, a student at Northwest Christian College was announced Monday at the chapter house. Kitten and John plan to be married in June.

Junior Delta Gamma, Pat Davidson, has announced her engagement to Kevin Brown, a Junior Sigma Chi. Pat, who is majoring in sociology and Kevin, a major in history, are planning an August wedding and will return to Willamette in the Fall.

The pinning of Senior Mary Watkins to Jim Morgan of the Naval Linguistics Center in Monterey, Calif. was announced this week at the Delta Gamma House.

SINGLE? MALE? UNDER 25?

## AUTO INSURANCE

WITH A GOOD DRIVING RECORD AT

AGE 19 YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . 127.00  
AGE 20 YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . 124.00  
AGE 21 YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . 122.00  
AGE 22 YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . 108.00  
AGE 23 YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . 103.00  
AGE 24 YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . 93.00

ONE YEAR COVERAGE  
Nationwide Companies

Representing  
Fireman's Fund - American Insurance Co.  
Traveler's Insurance Co.

How Much Can We Save You?

PHONE 585-8001

SALEM INSURANCE, INC.

2430 Commercial SE

### HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
A Gem of Delicate  
Exquisite Radiation . . .  
"SHAKESPEARE  
WALLAH"  
Sponsored by the  
A.A.U.W.  
Color "Battle of Gettysburg"

2005 Capitol St., NE • 364-4713

### ELSINORE

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
2nd Enjoyable Week  
Sidney Poitier  
Judy Geeson  
Christian Roberts  
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"  
Technicolor®  
★ Color Featurette . . .  
"DISCOVER AMERICA"

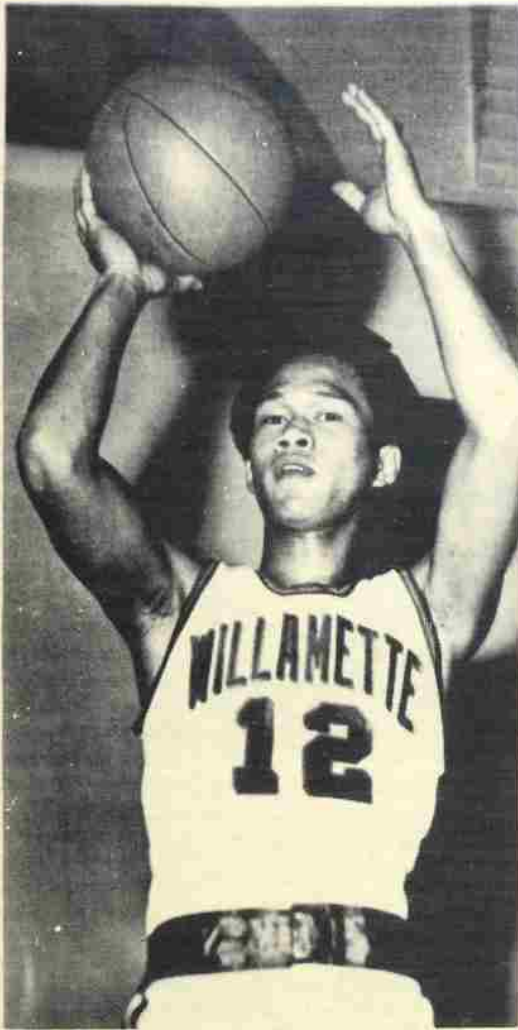
Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

### CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
Jim Hutton  
Dorothy Provine  
Milton Berle  
Joey Bishop  
"WHO MINDING  
THE MINT"  
★ 2 Color Hits ★  
"THE LOVE-INS"

FREE PARKING AT HAWK'S • 363-5050

# Marcelino, Barker Gain Honors



Sandy Marcelino No. 1

Jim Boutin and his cagers had little or no rest during the holidays. School temporarily halted but the basketball activity continued to increase at a steady pace. The Bearcats first ventured to Chico, California to participate in the always tough Chico Invitational Tournament. This tournament, which is composed of both NCAA small colleges and NAIA colleges, began on the 28th of December and ended on the 30th. Willamette, competing against some top teams, made an impressive showing by garnering third place in the tournament. The Bearcats first defeated host Chico State 95 to 71 on the opening night. The next night the Bearcats found it a little tougher going as they were soundly defeated by a strong Central Washington State team by a score of 81-58. The Bearcats bounced back the next night with a solid 115-101 victory over Humboldt State. Boutin was generally pleased with the overall performance of his squad especially the sparkling performance of quick guard Sandy Marcelino. Sandy was named first team all-tourney for his keen display of ball-handling, playmaking and hustle.

Next the Bearcats opened conference action by taking their Eastern swing to Caldwell to play the College of Idaho Coyotes and on to Walla Walla to play the Missionaries of Whitman. Willamette managed a split of the Caldwell series in two close contests. The Cats lost the first one in a thriller 72-71, but bounced back for a 88-82 victory the following night. The Bearcats then invaded a tough Whitman team which appears to be the best in over a decade. The Cats managed a hard-fought 99-83 victory featuring a well balanced scoring attack.

Last weekend Willamette cagers played home and away games with Lewis and Clark. The Bearcats won on their home court in another close one 86-85 and lost on the Pioneers' home court by a 115-103 score in what was undoubtedly the Pioneers' best performance of the season.

Overall the Bearcats possess a season's record of 7 wins and 6 losses, while conference action stands at 3 wins and 2 losses. Balanced scoring and rebounding have aided the Bearcats throughout the season. Six players are averaging in double figures through the 13 games thus far played. John Barker, leading scorer and rebounder, heads the pack with 14.0 points per game average. He is followed by Sandy Marcelino 13.3, Rich Benner 13.0, Jack Dale (Freshman) 12.9, Jim George 12.5, and another freshman Bob Lundahl 12.2.

With fatigue obviously showing, the 'Cats wound up their holiday schedule with a 115-103 loss to the Pioneers in Portland.

Now 7-6 overall, the Bearcats' next contest is a January 19 encounter with the lowly Pacific Badgers in Forest Grove. The Badgers are currently occupying last place in the Northwest Conference with a 1-5 mark. Bearcat starters Marcelino, Dale, Barker, Benner and George should not have too much trouble subduing their opponents from Forest Grove as the Willamette squad continues to progress as the season stammers onward.



John Barker No. 2

## Cagers Finish Holiday Games

By GEORGE BYNON

Willamette's fast rising basketball squad met with success and defeat in its recent holiday schedule. Playing eight contests during the semester break, the 'Cats managed to come out on top with five wins and three losses. The squad is currently occupying third place in the conference with a 3-2 record and is 7-6 overall.

First action after finals week was the Chico Tournament in Chico, Calif. Although the 'Cats had previous bad luck in the festival, this season's encounter was somewhat different.

The Bearcats got off to a flying start as they breezed past host Chico State, 95-71. The win was even more significant because it was the first opening round victory enjoyed by a Willamette team since the 'Cats first trip to Chico in 1960. High scorers for Willamette were Rich Benner with 17, John Barker with 15, and Jack Dale also with 15.

The next evening's semi-final bout found Willamette versus pre-tourney favorite Central Washington. Obviously under pressure, the 'Cats lost their poise and the game 81-58. W.U. Coach Jim Boutin noted an obvious defensive lag.

Playing for third place the next night, Willamette overwhelmed Humboldt State 115-101. A great Bearcat fast-break helped scoring matters as the 'Cats rolled to a new scoring record for the tourney. Bearcat Rich Benner led all scorers with 28 points.

From Chico, the 'Cats came home and then journeyed to Caldwell, Idaho, and the beginning of a three-game road trip.

Willamette split a pair with College of Idaho's Coyotes, losing the first game 72-71 and winning the second 88-82. The first contest was a real heart-breaker for the 'Cats as they dropped the decision in the final two seconds after leading throughout the contest. The second game was a little different with Willamette coming out on top, but the score was still close.

From Caldwell, the Bearcats journeyed to Walla Walla, Wash. and a game with Whitman's Missionaries. The Willamettans overcame what has been called Whitman's best team in years by a 99-83 count. Guard Sandy Marcelino, John Barker and Rich Benner were the offensive hotspots in what Coach Boutin called "our best game of the road trip."

The Bearcats played their only home game of the series against Lewis and Clark upon returning home, and came out on top 86-85. The 'Cats sputtered and almost lost the game near the end of the final quarter.

Conference play swings back into action Friday night when the Bearcats travel to Forest Grove to tangle with Pacific.

Current conference standings look like this:

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L
Linfield	5	0
Whitman	5	2
Pacific Luth.	2	1
Willamette	3	2
College of Idaho	2	5
Lewis and Clark	1	4
Pacific	1	5

Another note of interest during vacation was the announcement of Jim "Tiger" Nicholson to the first team NAIA ALL-AMERICAN squad. He was featured in a backfield that had gained over 5 miles in total yardage during the season.

### File Tax Return

Students are required to file a tax return if they earned \$600 or more. If they earned less than \$600 and taxes were withheld from wages by their employers, they should file a return in order to obtain a refund of the tax withheld from their wages.

*Treasure Pipe Shop*  
 Domestic & Imported  
 Tobaccos  
 \*CIGARS \*PIPE REPAIRS  
 Bob Mather 118 Liberty SE

**READY** A tip from Wieder's

**FOR THE WEEKEND?**

*Wieder's* SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY  
 263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

BASKETBALL  
 INTRAMURALS  
 TO START  
 NEXT WEEK!

## Scholarship Forms Ready

All students who plan to apply for financial assistance in the form of a loan, grant or scholarship must file their applications with the Financial Aid Director by Feb. 15.

All applicants must also pick up a copy of the 1968-69 Parents' Confidential Statement and

send it to their parents by Jan. 22. Parents should file this with the College Scholarship Service, Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif., before March 1, 1968.

**On weekends, Avis is stuck with an awful lot of cars.**



If we ever needed you, we need you now. So we'll let you rent a shiny new Plymouth at a special weekend rate. The price may not get us wall-to-wall carpets. But it will get rid of our garageful of wall-to-wall cars.

**AVIS Rent A Car**

325 LIBERTY SE 581-1518

*A Treasured Trifle*

FROM

*Stevens & Son*  
 Jewelers & Silversmiths

Lloyd Center (W. Mall)  
 284-2101  
 Seattle MA 2-5033  
 Salem 364-2224

**Wayne's Barber Shop**  
 Introduces  
 Continental Room  
 HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT

- Men's Razor and Hair Styling
- Regular Haircuts
- Three Other Barbers
- No Waiting

PHONE 362-1868  
 146 S. 13th Salem, Ore.