

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1966

Vol. LXVIII Salem, Oregon, January 21, 1966 No. 16

## Bend Readies For Active April Fools' Weekend As Portland State College Plans Carnival

The 1966 Portland State College Intercollegiate Winter Carnival will be held in Bend, Oregon, on April 1-3. It is a winter sports weekend, the ski events having the approval of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association, and it has been designed to attract those students who come with the intention of actively participating in the numerous sports activities offered.

### Campus Scene

**TODAY**—Wrestling: Cascade vs. Willamette in Portland, 2:30 p.m. Basketball: Linfield vs. Willamette, here in gym, 8 p.m. Piano Trio: Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**TOMORROW**—Wrestling: Linfield vs. Willamette, here in gym, 2:30 p.m. Rush begins (see Society Page for schedule).

**MONDAY**—Wrestling: George Fox vs. Willamette, there.

**WEDNESDAY**—Wrestling: Oregon College of Education, there, 7 p.m. Salem Community Symphony Concert: David Abel, soloist, FA Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY**—Film Series: "Dr. Strangelove," FA Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Because of the large number of non-winter sports enthusiasts at the 1964 Carnival, only college students from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will be able to attend. The reason for limiting the size of the crowd at Bend stems from many reasons, the most important being the lodging capacity of the city, and to retard any activity similar to what was seen at the 1964 Carnival. These reasons will be dealt with in more detail in a future article.

Entertainment, such as dancing to live bands and records; professional shows; talent shows; and ski races, will be supplied over the weekend.

John Ludders, Lodging Co-ordinator, emphasized the fact that motels in and around Bend will cooperate with the Winter Carnival

### Smith Reveals Scholarship

A gift to endow one or more substantial scholarships, to be known as the Grace Collins Goudy Scholarship, has been received by Willamette University, according to President G. Herbert Smith. Elmer R. Goudy of Portland, a graduate of Oregon State University and Stanford University, made the gift

## 31 Graduate At Mid-Year; 5 Alums Receive Citations

Degrees were conferred upon 31 graduates at yesterday's mid-year commencement ceremonies in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The convo hour saw eight students receive Bachelor of Science in Law degrees and 23 others earn their Bachelor of Arts.

The annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day program also included two addresses on a founder and

benefactor of the University. M. Eugene (Spike) Bowman spoke on founder Francis S. Hoyt and Stephanie Okada talked about benefactor Dr. Gussie Niles. Five outstanding alumni were honored with citations. The five chosen for this year were Dr. Helen Pearce, Warne Nunn, Dr. Harry Mosher, Dwight Adams, and Dr. Richard Wicks.

Those graduating, listed by major fields, were: BACHELOR OF ARTS—Biology: David G. Nielsen, Barry Schrupf, and William B. Webber. Economics: John H. Boyd, Surwongse Bunnag, Norman W. DeVoe, and Arlene L. Rice. English: Bonnie J. Brown, Fran D. Marlette, and Ronalee Myser. German: Carol J. Browne. History: William R. Hamilton, Jr. Physical Education: Allan Geddes. Political Science: Jeffrey S. Heatherington and Steve P. Peglow. Political Science/History: Nyckle Wijbrandus. Psychology: Karen K. Urban and Carol K. Woodward. Social Science/Journalism: Carole E. Lindell. Sociology: Lewis I. Broadbent, Lyman C. Herb, Randle W. Nelson, and Amy E. Spaulding.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LAW—Donald W. Andrews, Michael E. Clift, Richard F. Crist, Samuel D. Croft, Harry C. Looney, Gary E. Radke, Larry R. Volchok, and Byron N. Wells.

Five alumni were presented Alumni Citation Awards during the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day ceremonies yesterday. Receiving the awards for their outstanding achievement and services which reflect honor upon Willamette were Dr. Helen Pearce, class of 1915; Warne Nunn, '41; Dwight Adams, '33; Dr. Harry Mosher, '37; and Dr. Richard Wicks, '45.

Dr. Pearce retired from Willamette's faculty in 1955 after teaching 35 years in the English department. She was head of the department for 16 years. Still active in Zonta In-

ternational, Dr. Pearce was the international president from 1938 to 1940. Dr. Pearce received her master's degree from Radcliffe and her Ph.D. from the University of California. Her home is in Salem.

Nunn is currently serving as executive assistant to Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield. Prior to joining the Governor in 1957 he served as assistant public utilities commissioner and as director of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Nunn is active in work with the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, United Fund and Lutheran Church here in Salem.

A retired Navy commander, Adams has been business manager of Stanford University for the past 20 years. He was instrumental in that University's establishment of the well-known overseas campuses in Germany, Italy, France, Austria and Great Britain. At Willamette he was an all-star athlete and he also has coached at Albany and Dallas high schools.

Dr. Mosher, who received his master's degree at Oregon State and Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State, has been professor of chemistry at Stanford for 19 years. He conducts research in the field of synthetic dyes, mechanisms of organic chemical reactions and in the nature of animal toxins. He taught at Willamette in 1939.

Following graduation from the Willamette College of Law, Dr. Wicks developed what is known as the "Wicks Course," an intensified course to prepare law graduates for the California bar exam. During the past 13 years, some 75 per cent of all persons taking the California exam have used the Wicks Course. Dr. Wicks is currently a practicing attorney, but was formerly on the University of Southern California law faculty where in 1961 he was named one of the eight most outstanding teachers on the entire USC campus.

### Christian Science Speaker Due

Confronting and spiritualizing one's thinking concerning the problems of college life will be discussed by Paul K. Wavro, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientists, Boston, Massachusetts. His lecture will be January 24 at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Little Theatre. The lecture, "How Christian Science Brings Freedom From Limitation" is free and all are invited to attend.

The Christian Science viewpoint

was first advanced by Mary Baker Eddy a hundred years ago. She introduced a way of thinking that has since revolutionized the lives of thousands of people. A deeper understanding of the Bible was sought and an unflinching faith in the healing power of Christ was developed. "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free" (John 8:30) is one of the Biblical truths that Mr. Wavro will discuss in the course of his lecture.

### Twenty Make Dean's List

Twenty students at the Willamette University College of Law were named to the Dean's List for finishing the fall semester in the top ten per cent of their respective classes, according to Dean Seward Reese. Eight first-year students were named, seven were listed in the second-year class and five achieved top honors in the third year class. The Dean's List follows:

**FIRST YEAR**—Richard A. Edwards, Salem; Robert D. Dayton and M. Douglas Whitney, Portland; Derryck H. Dittman, Sherwood; Stephen E. Mansfield, Anacortes,

Wash.; Richard R. Felton, Spenard, Alaska; Ronald T. Banta, Las Vegas, Nevada; and Daniel H. Skerritt, Scobey, Montana.

**SECOND YEAR**—Walter L. Caudle, Salem; Larry A. Brisbee and Zig I. Zakovics, Portland; Raley F. Peterson, Pendleton; Melvin L. Walter, Sutherlin; Patrick H. Lang, Santa Paula, Calif.; and Jesse C. Bell, Anchorage, Alaska.

**THIRD YEAR**—John Stuart, Salem; Neal H. Bell, Stayton; John Struve, Pendleton; Ted Runstein, Portland; and Bob A. Goldman, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

in its program of crowd control by refusing lodging to anyone under age twenty-five (25) who has not purchased the complete \$9 Winter Carnival ticket. The lodging capacity of Bend is 1,800. Because of this, Winter Carnival participation will be more limited than in years past. Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis, and will be available in a month or two.

There will be articles in future editions of the paper stressing in detail many of the aspects mentioned here. For now, the only important item to stress is that this Carnival is for winter sport enthusiasts. Any recurrence of the activities seen in the 1964 event could very possibly mean the end of Winter Carnival.

Any person interested in working on committees (racing, talent, publicity, etc.) please attend the ski club meetings as posted, or contact Jim Dean at the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

in honor of his wife, a 1922 graduate of Willamette and current member of the University's Board of Trustees.

It was indicated by the donor that preference for the scholarships should be given to (1) young women students who are majoring in music and/or fine arts, and (2) young women who are preparing for a career in one of the Christian service vocations. It was recommended that the number of scholarships be decided annually, giving such weight to character, scholarship, and need as the scholarship selection officials may determine.

## "Strange Love" To Come To WU

By DONNA WRIGHT

One of the best known and most recent films ever in the Willamette Film Series is "Dr. Strangelove, Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying

and Love the Bomb." Though everyone may not know it by the full title, it was discussed by nearly all film-goers in 1964 when it appeared. Those who missed it then or wish to see it again will probably pack the Fine Arts Auditorium next Thursday night at 7 p.m. Tickets for the remainder of the series can be had at reduced prices at the door.

Stanley Kubrick's daring in satirically laughing off the fearful fate of nuclear destruction is conceded to be successful in frightening and amusing audiences everywhere. Thrilling suspense mixed with hilariously improbable (yet chillingly possible) scenes of men caught in a mechanical world, make a rare combination.

Peter George, who wrote the straight suspense novel Red Alert which is the film's basis, worked with Terry Southern on the script. It has characters with classic names like Jack D. Ripper, President Mirkin Muffley, Colonel "Bat" Guano, and Dr. Strangelove himself. One case of man against machine comes when the Colonel and a British Captain (Peter Sellers) find that the last hope of saving the world from nuclear destruction is to shoot open a Coke machine to get change for a pay telephone.

Solid performances by Keenan Wynn as the Colonel, George C.

Scott as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sterling Hayden as General Ripper bolsters the film's credibility. A superlative triple role triumph by Peter Sellers established him as the screen's top comedian.

Ripper, a man mortally afraid of the Communist conspiracy revealed in such "plots" as water fluoridation, decides to do something about it. He does. After seceding from SAC command, he sends bombers off to Russia with nuclear payloads. Slim Pickens, as one of the bomber pilots, seems blissfully unaware of the consequences of nuclear war as he promises his men medals for a successful mission.

General Turgidson, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, is sure the little mistake can be remedied, however. His faith in American arms and goodness and his hatred of the Russians will save the day, he believes. Sellers, as the President, calls Russia to apologize for the little goof. Sellers also plays the British Captain who discovers the code to recall the planes and Dr. Strangelove, a leftover Nazi scientist whose independent arm tries to strangle him.

And Kubrick doesn't save the world at the end either. This new high in American comedy is not only funny, it shows how dangerous World War II ideas can be in a world verging on World War III. Though some have criticized the film's mixing of farcical comedy with warning, it saves the film from becoming a preachy "message movie."

## Touring Choir Boys on Way To Willamette



The world famous Vienna Choir Boys will stop at Willamette next weekend on their 21st tour of North America. Again these 22 young singers have won the acclaim of sell-out audiences and professional critics alike on the current tour. They will perform at Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium next Friday night at 8:15 p.m. as the third program in this year's Distinguished Artists' Series. Tickets are still on sale at Stevens and Sons and the Student Body Office, but the last 300 went on sale today.

The program here will be divided into three parts: religious selections, an operetta, and some of the most famous Viennese waltzes and Austrian folk songs. The boys, between 8 and 14 years of age, study at least two years before they can become members of the performing choir.

They study at the Seminary School in Vienna in a former palace near the city center of the Austrian capital. In addition to their world tours, the choir has been a prominent feature of Vienna since 1498 when the Hapsburg Emperor Maximilian established the group for the Austrian Court's private religious services.

## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224.

RICHARD KAWANA  
Editor

### ... is there another choice?

"Tonight the cup of peril is full in Vietnam." Thus President Lyndon Johnson began the foreign policy section of his January 12 State of the Union address. He again reiterated that the United States will remain firm in Vietnam. "And we will stay," he continued, "until aggression has stopped."

Johnson tempered his declaration by saying that the United States "has labored again with imagination and endurance—to remove any barrier to peaceful settlement." But, he said, "So far we have received no response to prove either success or failure."

There has been no indication that these efforts have met with success as of this writing. To the contrary, the Hanoi government has labelled all United States peace efforts as "blackmail" or a "trick." The Administration consequently began to show signs that the peace offensive will soon be abandoned for continued military buildup. The army, for example, has issued statements that it will increase the size of its forces by "up to 50,000" more men than projected originally last summer. Other services were to see "modest" increases over original plans.

Every day more American troops are arriving in Vietnam. Observers, however, say that US military strength can double, treble, or even quadruple, and still not assure an ultimate American victory. Inexorably, the United States is being drawn into what promises to be a lengthy, wearying, and costly war of attrition on the Asian continent. The costliness in lives can perhaps be illustrated by the fact that it is an open secret that "moderate" casualties means anything up to 40 per cent attrition.

Some commentators have argued that Vietnam is a holding action until both the Viet Minh and Chinese Communists realize the prohibitive cost of further aggression. But this seems unlikely. More probably, future US escalation will force Chinese intervention first covertly and then, as in Korea, with massive armed support.

Thus the Administration faces a dilemma—either lose the war with the present US military commitment or ultimately face the Chinese with further escalation. It is too late for either side to back down. The North Vietnamese have indicated that they want no part of peace and the US has made Vietnam the line at which aggression must be stopped.

If US policy makers seriously intend to stay in Vietnam with the situation as it is now, it seems that they must explore limited nuclear warfare as a definite and very possible tactic. (To be continued)

### LSD—A Boon For WU

For those fed up with the war, school, study, the world, an American psychology professor may have the answer for you. Richard Alpert, who was fired from Harvard University for giving LSD to a student during an experiment, recently estimated that there may be as many as one million persons illegally using the drug.

LSD, Lysergic Acid Diethylamid 25, is illegal in the United States except in government sponsored experiments. Alpert, however, said that he had taken the illegal drug more than 300 times because "it gives you a chance to see the whole world in a different light." He also said that the result is a sort of short cut nirvana usually attained only after months or years of meditation and contemplation.

It seems that LSD could be a boon for Willamette students intent upon writing a report or paper in a highly original manner, for professors who want to really give a good lecture, not to mention its possible use for the basketball team in devising a unique and successful defense for Linfield tonight.

Alpert, incidentally, can be reached through the International Federation for Internal Freedom, an organization he formed to spread and exchange knowledge on the use of LSD.

### Conscientious Objectors Still Have a Choice

By SALLY DANA

"No one ever evades the draft." Unfortunate as this may seem for some Willamette males, Dr. John Rademaker has strong evidence supporting him. He does, however, have some advice for those who would like to be classified as conscientious objectors.

Along with three other Salem residents and under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, Dr. Rademaker has been advising young men on how to protect their religious beliefs and still serve their country.

The process as he outlines it is quite simple. Selective Service offices offer a questionnaire which asks for a statement of belief. A personal hearing follows and if the draft board is satisfied with the sincerity and validity of his statement, the conscientious objector is given either non-combat military

duty or special constructive civilian duty.

Those who choose civilian duty are placed where their skills can best be used for the benefit of the nation. Persons are often placed as medical workers in mental or general hospitals. Teacher positions are common. Time served is the same as if the objector had been with regular combat troops, and the pay is equivalent to or less than that of an Army private.

Dr. Rademaker reports that in the last few weeks he has aided two or three persons each week. None of these who have called have been on the draft board's "firing line" as he puts it, but all were interested in protecting their personal beliefs and needed legal advice on how to proceed.

"I don't persuade persons to become conscientious objectors; I merely tell them the procedure. The

### Our Man in New York:

## City Falls To Union Boss

By BRET ANDERSON

It is said that America is a nation on wheels. The proof lies in the devastation wreaked upon the city of New York by the transit workers' strike. This reporter had several occasions to go into the city during the past vacation and found the place totally unrecognizable.

During the first few days people frantically tried new and involved ways to get to work in Manhattan and the other boroughs. Commuters got up at four o'clock to begin the drive (all of 20 miles) into their place of business. Mayor Lindsay employed the radio and television airways daily to plead with the public not to bring automobiles into the city.

One of the most beautiful places in the city of New York is Central Park. The police department used several of the large meadows as emergency parking lots. Whole streets were blocked off and used for the same purpose.

I was interested to see the ingenious ways people found to get into New York. One group of commuters arrived by sail boat from the community of Nyack (about 18 miles up the Hudson River). The helicopters operated triple schedules into, or rather onto, the Pan Am building. Hundreds of dads were glad that they had assented to junior's wishes and had Santa deliver a bike for Christmas. I saw several dozen Homburgs bobbing up and down over junior sized bicycles. Fortunately the weather was

generally warm and sunny throughout the strike. I drove my Lambretta motor scooter into the city with a friend to do some shopping. Gimble's basement looked like a graveyard. There were more sales clerks than customers. Many of the smaller shops and restaurants were closed.

The police set up several pick-up points where people who needed rides into the city could go and people who were driving cars could stop and pick them up—sort of organized hitch-hiking. I was pleasantly surprised to see many attractively and well-dressed women thumbing rides. Those were the times I seriously regretted owning a Lambretta. As I rode by one of the large train stations I paused long enough to see the streets surrounding it blocked off and a crowd of at least 8,000 people lined up like a Chinese snake dance waiting for trains.

The hardest hit by the strike

were the day laborers who had to report for work in order to keep their jobs. But the taxi fare it cost them to get to work on time was more than they made in a day. Many small businesses had to fold because the strike didn't stop the landlords from collecting the rent. I had lunch in a small grill near Columbia University and the proprietor harangued for the full time it took me to consume the meal. He said he would gladly serve up Mike Quill on a tin platter to his Union members.

Personally I couldn't agree with him more. I was not at the bargaining tables and do not possess all the facts, but from what is available to me, it seems that Mr. Quill would have us believe that this is the 19th century when bosses oppressed the poor, starving working masses. I think he would have been a very good labor leader fifty years ago, but his demands which intend to arouse sympathy do not ring true.

### Batman Invades Tube

By JANE WISSER

Is it a bird? A plane? A superman? Behold . . . it's Batman. ZAP!! Every Wednesday and Thursday night TV America can view the thrilling adventures of its newest champion for justice. In color. BLAM!!

With blue cape and bat insignia, Batman and his friend, Robin, cruise the scene for local bad guys just last week he came face to face with the Riddler and within 55

minutes out-witted the "Prince of the Puzzlers". ZOWIE!! Well equipped for any emergency, he comes stocked with bat-a-rang, bat-mobile, bat-hook, bat-ray, bat-phone, bat-computer, pot belly, bat-signal. He even does "Batusi" in a local discotheque.

A one-time "tiny-tot" hero from the comic strip, now Batman becomes the newest rage, attracting all ages to his bi-weekly show. The show is as fast-moving as any James Bond adventure, with the addition of some priceless lines of dialogue. It is a novel approach to satire on the current 'cloak and dagger' hits, and is acclaimed by some critics to be the first show to use pop art techniques. What other show has the "fight - scene" covered by WHAM!, BANG!, CRASH!, written across the screen?

It is predicted that this episode will soon be the 7:30 activity on the Willamette campus every Wednesday and Thursday night. It has affected other universities in the same fashion. Batman silences the dorms and closes the books at schools like OSU, U of O, and Stanford, it is reported.

Of course, every favorite cannot please all groups. Strong dissension was voiced by the majority of the Collegian staff. To quote the feature editor, Jon Carder, "Batman's most endearing quality is its triteness." The only thing Jon might have to worry about is that Batman only protects his fans! I

### CCC Begins Study in Depth



LOVE THAT HAPPY FAMILY. Wearing these "happy family" buttons are representatives from all faiths who are united in fellowship, worship, and study in the CCC family of Christ. (Photo by Rick Hoebee)

Beginning next Thursday the Campus Christian Community will launch a new program of study in depth. Five topics are being presented by five prominent clergymen. Each student and faculty member will choose one topic and remain with it for four Thursday evening sessions.

Father Robert Hagen of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church will

be leading a discussion and study of practices which may or may not be barriers to an ecumenical uniting of churches.

I and Thou, the controversial book by Martin Buber, will be the basis for discussion in Father Norman Lowe's sessions. Father Lowe is an Episcopalian representative at CCC.

Humanism vs. Christianity. How does a Christian answer to a humanist? This is only one of the challenging questions to be discussed with the Reverend Robert Burtner, Salem district superintendent of the Methodist Church.

Wendell Seward from the Colton Community Church will be with another group trying to find out how to get hold of the power of Christ and make the New Testament much more than just a "nice sounding philosophy."

Worship is perhaps the area most open to differences among churches. Cal McConnell, WU chaplain, will direct a study of the historical roots of Christian worship as well as the ecumenical possibilities for worship.

Each of these five "resource" people will be assisted by two student leaders. All people are encouraged to come and contribute as well as learn from one of these five discussions. The CCC meets every Thursday evening for fun, dinner, worship, and study at the First Presbyterian church from 5-7 p.m.

The meeting January 27 will be over at 6:45 so that girls can get to their rush functions on time.

### TV Notes . . .

Two hours of Sir John Gielgud's Shakespearean readings will be televised this Sunday and next (January 23 and 30). Parts of Gielgud's "Ages of Man" will be seen on CBS, Channel 6, at 4:30 p.m. Gielgud has performed this one-man anthology of readings from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets with great success in New York and on world tours.

Gielgud, along with actress Nina Foch and director Sir Tyrone Guthrie, will also appear on Channels 7 and 10 next Tuesday night at 9 p.m. In an examination of attempts to unite commercial and university theatre called "Professors and Professionals", scenes of Dartmouth College, the Dallas Theatre Center and other stages will be shown.

Of interest to Oregonians may be four segments of the National Educational Television's childrens program "What's New?" The four shows were filmed in Oregon at sixteen businesses large and small. They are shown here on Channels 7 and 10 at 6:30 p.m.

One of the programs, on poultry and dairy farming, has already been shown. The second, on the lumber industry, will be shown tonight and the remaining one on fishing for sea food and raising fruits and vegetables will be seen Friday, January 28 and Tuesday, February 1.

# Panhellenic Schedules Parties, Women's Rush Begins Tonight

Panhellenic has announced the following schedule for formal rush. All rushees are to come to the Panhellenic office, Waller Hall, at 6:30 p. m., Friday, January 21. PLEASE BE PROMPT. At this time each party will be 30 minutes to acquaint you with all sororities.

What to wear: School clothes and flats.

The parties begin: 7 to 7:30 p. m., 7:45 to 8:15 p. m., 8:30 to 9 p. m., 9:15 to 9:45 p. m., 10 to 10:30 p. m.

On Saturday, January 22, the girls will pick up their invitations between 11:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

## Scho'arships Available

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships of \$1,750 may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1966 before August 31.

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering into any phase of distribution influenced by fashion.

Senior women may secure registration blanks from the Dean of Women's office.

at the Panhellenic office. All parties are invitational. The girls may accept as many invitations as she receives. Remember, the girls may go to the houses from whom an invitation is received only once on any one day. Girls are to wear school clothes and flats.

The parties begin: 1 to 1:45 p. m., 2 to 2:45 p. m., 3 to 3:45 p. m., 4 to 4:45 p. m., 5 to 5:45 p. m.

On Sunday, January 23, girls may pick up their invitations to parties between 11 and 12 a. m. at the Panhellenic office. Only four invitations may be accepted. If a girl receives more than four invitations, she must "regret" one.

Parties begin: 3:15 to 4 p. m., 4:15 to 5 p. m., 7 to 7:45 p. m., 8 to 8:45 p. m.

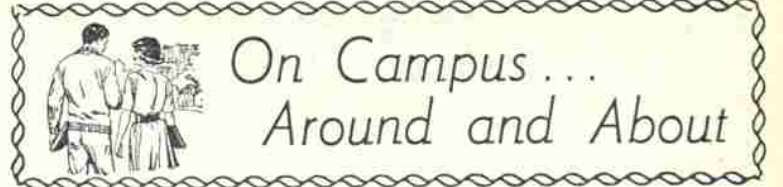
No Rush functions will be held Monday through Wednesday. On Thursday, January 27, girls may pick up their invitations between 3 and 5 p. m. at the Panhellenic office. At this time only three invitations may be accepted. If more are received they must be "regretted." School clothes and heels are in order. The parties begin 7:15 to 8:15 p. m., 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. and 9:45 to 10:45 p. m.

On Saturday, January 29, girls may pick up their invitations between 3 and 4 p. m. There will be two preference parties of equal importance. Girls may accept only two invitations. If more than two invitations are received, one is "regretted." The dress is suit or afternoon dress and heels. The parties begin at 7 to 8 p. m. and 8:20 to 9:20 p. m.

The girls then return immediately to the Panhellenic office as soon as the last party is over. At this time you will mark your house preference. You are to pick up your bid to membership at 12 a. m. New pledges will be allowed, upon receipt of bids to membership, to go over to their houses and spend the night.

# Fraternity Rush Slated, First Meeting Tonight

Formal rushing for freshmen men will begin Saturday, Jan. 22, and will end Saturday, Jan. 29, 1966. All men who have filled out rush



The campus activities picked up quickly with the end of vacation and the beginning of the new semester. New officers have taken on duties in several of the houses on campus.

The new Chi Omega officers are Janyne McLeod, president; Susan Johnson, vice president; Jan Loomis, secretary; Dawn Hanson, treasurer, and Bobbie Payne, pledge trainer.

Gail Jakes is the new president of Alpha Chi Omega. Other officers include Pat Biles, first vice president; Gael Harrington, second vice president; Karen Swim, treasurer; Cathy Arbaugh, recording secretary, and Tammy Morrison, corre-

sponding secretary. The Alpha Chi's also initiated five new members. They are: Marcia Empey, Susan Gilliland, Kathy Kato, Ann Whiting, and Gail Whittier.

The new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Ray Bladine, president; Dave Beacon, vice president; Joe Cole, secretary; Mike Salso, treasurer, and Dick Ludders, pledge trainer.

Beta Alpha Gamma has begun formulating plans for "Circles and Squares." This program will include guest speakers of business and professional women. The program will be held February 19th, from 10 a. m. to noon, in Collins Hall.

# Panhellenic Announces Rules Governing Freshmen and Sororities During Formal Rush

Formal sorority rush for freshman women will begin tonight with first round parties beginning at 7 p. m. The following are the rules to govern the activities of freshman and sorority women during rush. Rush rules have been approved by Panhellenic, the five sororities and the Dean of Women.

1. All regularly enrolled women students of Willamette University who are registered for 12 or more semester hours of academic work and who have not been admitted on a provisional basis and who are not on probation are eligible for rushing and pledging. All women are required to have a 2.2 GPA to be eligible for pledging.

2. "A girl who breaks her pledge or has her pledge broken by one fraternity shall not be asked to join another fraternity for one calendar year from the date of breaking such pledge." (page 15 article 7, National Panhellenic Council handbook.)

3. Rushees must sign up for formal rush at the Panhellenic Orientation meeting during Orientation Week to be eligible for the formal rushing. Returning students should submit their names to the Dean's Office by this meeting.

4. The following conduct shall

be observed during spring formal rush: a) Silence: No communication between sorority members and rushees is to be allowed except during functions and at the Panhellenic office. Dormitory girls are to continue normal living contacts, but are not to have any verbal contact with rushees. Exceptions: organized campus activities and scheduled classes. b) Silence shall start immediately at 12 midnight preceding the beginning of Spring Rush and shall terminate with the acceptance of formal bids.

5. Rushees are expected to keep all invitations which they accept.

6. Any girl accepting a bid from Panhellenic is considered a pledge of the sorority whose bid she has accepted.

7. No favor shall be taken at any rushing function or party by a rushee.

8. The rushee will be obligated to accept a bid to membership from any of the houses she has named on her final preference list which she shall sign after the preference, or final function.

9. Men may not assist or take part in sorority rushing.

10. Houses will not be allowed to extend invitations to girls to wait.

11. At the close of the rush period, membership bids are extended through the Panhellenic office. No students shall be asked to join a sorority by a pledge, active member, or alumnae or any sorority during rush or at any time.

12. It shall be considered a legitimate rushing practice during rush to advise rushees of the history, traditions, activities, etc., of the individual chapters; comparisons with other groups should be avoided, and unfriendly conversations about another chapter shall be considered a violation of the rushing code.

## Who's Whose

Christmas is a time of giving and several Willamette couples gave their hearts and announced their engagements during the holiday season.

First to announce a December engagement was Miss Kathy Norris, a senior, Pi Beta Phi to Jim Warden, a senior, Delta Tau Delta. Miss Norris is an English major, Warden is majoring in History.

A second engagement at the Pi Beta Phi house was that of Miss Judy McWain a sophomore to a former Willamette student, Wes Armstrong now attending the University of Washington, School of Dentistry.

Miss Renna Peroff, a senior Political science major, announced her engagement at the Delta Gamma house to William Blaisdell of Chicago.

Another engagement announced at the Delta Gamma house was Miss Rona Lee Myser, a senior English major to Steve Ramsey who is in the army.

Two engagements were also announced at the Chi Omega house. Miss Cathy Goodart, a junior English major, to Paul Wynn, a 1965 Willamette Graduate, now doing graduate work at Syracuse University.

A candle for Miss Toni Leisure was passed Monday night. Miss Leisure, another 1965 graduate now teaching in Nevada is engaged to Jeff Hicks, a junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also engaged is Miss Janet Potter, senior sociology major to Louis Roumagoux, a graduate of Columbia University. A December wedding is planned.

Contrary to tradition, Dale Nelson passed a candle and gave his ten reasons at the Alpha Phi house. He is pinned to Carol McMurtry now attending graduate school at the University of Hawaii.

# "Rushees" To Face Individual Decisions

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD

For the coming two weekends social activity on the Willamette campus will be limited to the institution known as "rush."

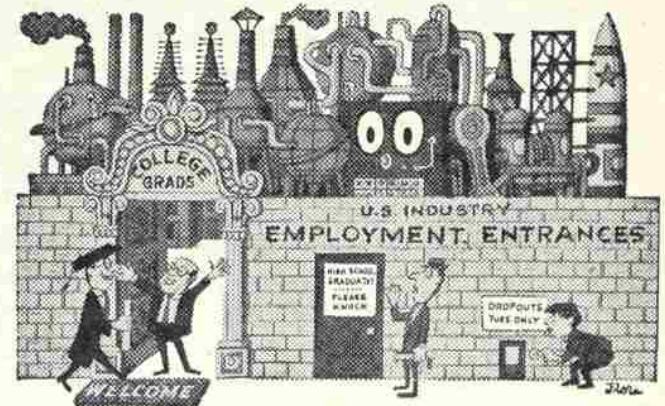
Freshmen should be aware of a few factors as they are viewing the houses and making their final decisions.

The "rushee" will be entertained by each house at least once. The parties they will be attending are simply that, parties. The rushee should remember that many hours of preparation and practice have gone into the production of "rush." The parties are a planned situation and show one side of each house, how well the members can work together.

The "rushee" should be warned that the parties are a big part of rush and will weigh heavily on final decisions, but the conduct and activities of the houses in the unrehearsed day to day situations of first semester should be considered. One of the great advantages of deferred rush is to be able to see the Greek system operate before deciding whether there is place in the system for each person and possibly an idea of which house.

Some of the considerations that will necessarily be made by the "rushee" before pledging should include the question of additional cost (it does cost more to be in a sorority or fraternity), giving up some extra time (this time should not take away from studies), what other freshmen are doing (a "rushee" will know by now who he/she will want to live and work with the next three years—however, the final decision will be an individual one).

The most important consideration, however, is whether the "rushee" can contribute anything to a house and whether he/she will be able to benefit by a pledge.



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# Linfield To Test 'Cats

Willamette's first home game in over a month is tonight with Linfield. The Bearcats defeated Linfield in the teams' first meeting this year during the Tip-Off Tournament held here last December. The score of this game was 91-80.

However, the Wildcats who will be here tonight should present a much stiffer challenge than during the tournament. At that time, they were without the services of Johnny Lee (ineligible first semester because of grade problems last year)

and promising sophomore Ed Griffith, sidelined with a football injury. In their first game this season, these two combined to score almost 40 points.

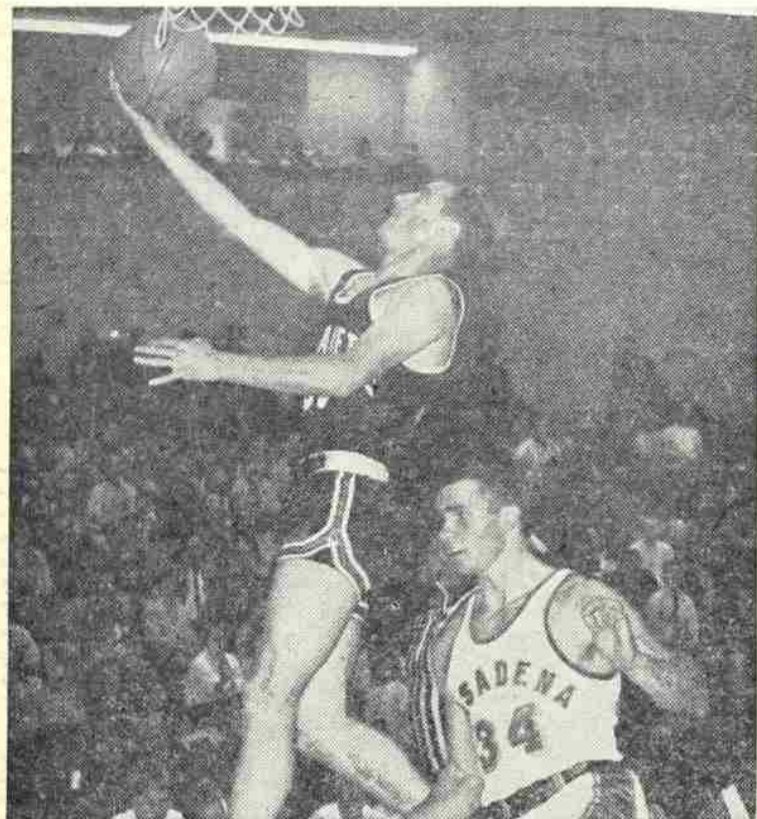
Head Coach John Lewis was quick to point out that Linfield's tremendous strength does not stop with them. "They're so strong any starter or reserve can score 10 points against you before you realize it. They present a completely different problem than a team that revolves around one or two men, like College of Idaho or Pacific Lutheran."

Linfield proved its explosive scoring punch its last time out by scoring at a rate of over three points a minute against College of Idaho, picked among the leaders of the conference. Ball control will play a major part in the Bearcats' game plan. "We certainly won't run with them, and we'll try not to give them the ball as much as they'd like," Lewis declared.

He obviously hopes for a repeat over the Wildcats, and he has the manpower to do it. After 12 games, four players are averaging in double figures. They are Pete Slabaugh, Mike Alley, Spike Moore, and Larry Potts, scoring 14, 12.4, 11.5, and 10, respectively.

Charlie Roberts continues to lead the club in rebounds with 107 and, in recent games, has showed much greater offensive punch than in previous years. The percentage leaders are guard Mike Alley with a field goal percentage of .495 and Pete Slabaugh hitting an even .800 at the free throw line.

The game tonight is at 8 p. m.



Senior Mike Alley drives in for a lay-up in the recently held Chico tournament.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Hoopers Finish Fourth At Chico Invitational Tourney

The first game in over two weeks came in the middle of Christmas vacation for the varsity basketball squad. The team played in the annual Chico Invitational Tournament in Chico, California, on December 28, 29, and 30.

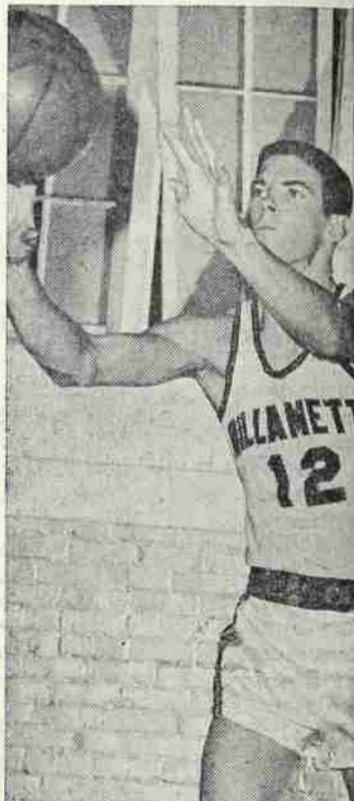
Willamette played its first game against Pasadena and started out well. They jumped into a 40-35 halftime lead and seemed well able to protect this lead at the beginning of the second half. However, in John Lewis' words, they "just went flat" toward the middle of the second half. The final score was 79-73, and Willamette was in the loser's bracket. A major problem for the Bearcats in this game was rebounding, where they lost 62-48.

The consolation bracket was friendlier where Willamette won both of its games to finish in fourth place in the tourney. The Bearcats defeated California Lutheran 91-82 and Sacramento State 77-74. In the Cal Lutheran game, six Bearcats scored in double figures, led by Mike Alley's second 19-point game. The next day for the consolation title against Sacramento, Alley again hit 19, and Charlie Roberts backed him up with his second

double figure production in two games.

John Lewis, head basketball coach and athletic director, was pleased with the team's effort. "The field was much stronger than usual, and we played our best in seven years down there," he observed.

When asked about standouts, he paused for a moment and then named Mike Alley and Charlie Roberts. He was quick to point out that Moore, Potts, Slabaugh, and Brad all played consistently well, but that the other two stood out.



LARRY POTTS

### Sixth in NWC

## Holiday Road Trip Ends With 1-3 Mark

The Bearcats' first swing to the east and north can at best be termed disheartening and, to the more pessimistic, disastrous.

The trip started innocently enough with a very pleasing upset win of the College of Idaho 71-69, on January 7. In this game, Willamette followed its pre-game strategy well. They gave the Coyotes' stand-out center Taft Jackson 35 points, but shut out everyone else to less than double figures. The Bearcats shot over .400 from the field, but actually won on the strength of two more foul shots than Idaho, hitting 17 out of 21 to only 15 for 24.

The next night it was like two different teams as College of Idaho posted an 88-54 victory. The Coyotes shot .517 as a team and had three men in double figures while Willamette could manage only .264 with Spike Moore the only man

able to hit for double figures.

Whitman came next with a Monday game on January 10. The Missionaries are picked toward the bottom of the NWC and should have been fairly easy pickings for the Bearcats. Perhaps this was part of the problem when combined with the disappointing loss to Idaho. At any rate, an inability to "get up" cost Willamette the game, 70-64. Head Coach John Lewis had said all he could when he stated, "We

just played a bad game from beginning to end."

The game with new conference member Pacific Lutheran University was, on the other hand, quite promising. The Bearcats played fine ball for 17 minutes of the first half until PLU hit three quick baskets right at the end to pull away at 40-32.

To begin the second half, Willamette hit only 3-19 from the field to fall far behind. However, with the aid of a 3-1-1 zone press, they came back well to put on a real threat before bowing 79-70.

### JV Players Lost For Season

The opponent the Willamette JV team has had the most trouble with this season is neither a NAIA, NCAA or AAU team. After a perfect start of two wins versus no defeats, they lost their three tallest players to GPA.

Because of these scholastic ineligibilities, height is now a definite problem. This weekend they go after the Linfield JV's and Pietro's AAU.

### NWC STANDINGS

	W-L	Pts.	PA
Pacific Lutheran (9-2)	5-1	508	438
Linfield (9-4)	4-1	474	384
College of Idaho (8-5)	4-3	602	559
Lewis & Clark (9-3)	2-2	353	336
Pacific U. (5-8)	2-3	348	422
Willamette U. (7-5)	1-3	259	306
Whitman (3-10)	1-6	494	593

### Matsters Meet Linfield, Go After First Victory

The Bearcat grapplers will go after their first win tomorrow at 2:30 in the gym here, as they tangle with Linfield. After two losses at the hands of OCE and Pacific, the team is seeking a much-needed win.

Coach Gene Cooper is looking optimistically towards winning the match and hopes that the team can pull through. "Once we get in good condition and rolling, we ought to have a real good squad," he added.

The team is again in need of a 123-pounder; so, if you are in the business for a good tussle, see Mr. Cooper as soon as possible.

### FCA To Meet

Next Tuesday morning at 11 the Federation of Christian Athletes will meet in the gym.

The organization has just recently been started here on campus under the direction of Chaplain McGladrey. It is dedicated to the study of the life of Jesus Christ and his teachings. To help facilitate the study, the group has ordered a film in order that it may better convey the life of Christ.

The Fellowship is open to all Willamette athletes who are interested in living in the midst of a group of people dedicated to the life of Jesus Christ.

All those that are interested, please contact Chaplain McGladrey or Jim Dombroski, president.

CONFERENCE GAMES											
Player	G	FGA	FG Pct.	FTA	FT Pct.	PF	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.		
Moore	4	55	.19	345	16	11	688	9	6	49	12.5
Slabaugh	4	50	.17	340	12	11	917	14	35	45	11.3
Alley	4	36	.15	417	17	12	706	12	11	42	10.5
Roberts	4	32	.10	313	10	8	800	17	32	28	7.0
Potts	4	33	.13	394	2	0	000	10	22	26	6.5
Kauahi	4	18	.08	444	13	7	538	6	24	23	5.75
Brack	4	30	.10	333	5	3	600	9	11	23	5.75
Barker	4	16	.06	375	11	3	273	2	15	15	3.75
Marcellino	3	10	.02	100	0	0	000	4	3	4	2.0
Hoffman	2	5	.02	400	0	0	000	1	3	4	2.0
TOTALS	4	285	.102	357	86	55	640	84	162	259	64.8
OPPONENTS	4	296	.112	378	116	82	707	67	185	306	76.5

## Track and Field Rolls On

The track team is in the midst of practice at the moment, in early preparation for the Oregon State University All-Comers Meet on March 19. The coach is starting early so the team can get in shape and also to give those who are interested a chance to come and try out for the team.

He is satisfied with the way everything is coming along, but he says that he still lacks a number of participants in practically all events. He urges all those interested to come out and give it a try.

Practice is from 3 until 6 p. m. at McCulloch stadium. The coach, Mr. Chuck Bowles, is there from 3 to 6 p. m. also.

Returning lettermen include: Rod Allison in the pole vault (he is the

league champion); Pat Armstrong, middle distance; Bob Burles, hurdles (member of the NAIA track and field all-star team); Bill Buss, sprints; Ed Lincoln, sprints; Hugh MacColl, pole vault; Fred Mueller, middle distance; Bob Ladum, distance; Colin Lamb, sprints; and Ray Colson, hurdles.

Lincoln, Buss, and Mueller are all members of the school record-breaking 440 relay team.

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SAFE AS COFFEE



# CALLING THE SHOTS

By RICK HOEBEE

Tonight is the night of nights! Willamette is going to tackle the biggest basketball assignment that it will probably have this season. They are going to play the Wildcats from Linfield who are on one of the wildest rampages that has ever been seen in the NWC. Just last weekend they almost obliterated the College of Idaho from the conference standings. Against the C of I the Wildcats gunned away for 223 points in two games. It was 102 the first night and 121 the second. Willamette has beaten them before, but that was when Linfield did not have Johnny Lee, a hot shot who is really proving his worth for the Wildcats. With Don Hakala, Ed Griffin, and Lee, they have all they need for potency. It looks as if John Lewis and his boys have their work cut out for them. Unless they can come up with some sort of defense, the Bearcats are probably going to come up with the losing cards...

### Gib Gilmore Has Arrived

Things though are definitely looking up for John Lewis' squad next year because Willamette has acquired one of the hottest prospects it has ever had in its sports history. While all the college guys were signing up with the pros, Gib Gilmore decided to go with the Willamette club. He was Mr. All Everything in the state of Oregon last year in the high school ranks. He is transferring from the Farm at Stanford. I can see John Ralston crying right now. He played defense for the Stanford frosh football team last year, and Ralston was definitely looking forward to seeing him play next year. It just goes to show you that Willamette's athletic and academic programs are nothing to sneeze at. Apparently Willamette has something that Stanford doesn't have. Gilmore is a three sport man and hopes to bolster the football, basketball, and baseball squads. He won't be eligible until this time next year—just in time to help Mr. Lewis...

### Alley Makes All-Tourney

Still on the basketball end of things, kudos should definitely go to Mike Alley, the scrappy guard we've got on the B-ball team. Alley made second team all-tourney at the Chico Invitational. It is the first time that a Willamette player has made any type of all-tourney team there. Each night he played (and there were three), he scored 19 points. This is Alley's second year on the varsity, and most of the time, he has been on the bench as the Bearcats' sixth man. He is the type who can come off the bench and be depended upon to score points for the team and give his all. Even though he is still in this position, Alley has seen as much action as the regular Willamette starting five...

### Charlie Is Coming Along

Also looming big as a standout is big Charlie Roberts. For the past three seasons, Roberts has had to live the life of a reserve. This year he got his chance when the regular post man, Dennis Kauahi, was taken ill. Since that time, Roberts has come on strong in the scoring and rebounding departments. He is the leading rebounder. In one tourney effort, he poured in 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. The coach is glad to see that he has ended his long period of frustration and become a definite asset to the team.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Bruce Anderson has been added to some more all star teams. He was just voted as a first team member of the NAIA All-American team as were Ronnie Lee and Bob Burles, who both held second team berths. The three also made the District II NAIA All-Star team along with John Travis, Walt Looney, Billy von Arnswaldt, and Walt Maze. Making honorable mention were Wayne Looney and Spike Moore. Gee, I wonder if there are any other type of teams they can scrape up.

Willamette football mentor Norm Chapman made a trip to the National Coaches Conference in Washington, D.C.,

during the vacation. He was among the likes of Duffy Daugherty, Bob Devaney, Johnny McKay and a host of others. Chapman was amazed at the great organization and interest of the whole she-bang. For instance, he cited that when they all sat down to dinner there were 3,000 others in his midst. The food was great, he added. Along with the good food, he said that he definitely picked up some critical information to add to his coaching techniques. I hope that the information gathered will add to another great football season for the Bearcats.

Pat Howe and Ed Lincoln have been invited to participate in the 60-yard dash at the Oregon Invitational in Portland on January 29. Pat Armstrong will participate in the devil-take-the-hind-most mile, a new-fangled version of the mile.

### Abbott Promoted

Dean Abbott, professor of air science in the Air Force ROTC program at Willamette, was recently promoted to Major. Major Abbott is originally from Klamath Falls. He has served in the Korean War and in Germany before coming to WU.

## Sabbaticals Sponsored

A grant of \$50,000 has been made to Willamette University by the Fund for the Advancement of Education to be used over a three-year period in partial support of an expanded program of faculty leaves and sabbaticals, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

Willamette has agreed to the condition set by the Fund, to match the grant with \$50,000 above the funds previously budgeted for the sabbatical program at the University. Dr. Smith said that the Atkinson Fund trustees have agreed to provide \$25,000 of the matching money and that the University will budget the remainder.

He added that the grant and matching funds will greatly accelerate Willamette's sabbatical program

which is now in its second year of providing supports for faculty members pursuing additional scholarly studies. To be eligible for a sabbatical leave, a faculty member must have served Willamette for at least seven years. Applications are screened by the faculty affairs committee and nominations are presented to the faculty committee of the Board of Trustees for final approval.

At present, 49 faculty members satisfy the seven-year requirement, including 30 professors, 13 associate professors, four assistant professors and two instructors. Four professors have thus far participated in the sabbatical program. Faculty members selected for the sabbaticals receive either full salary for one semester or one-half salary for a full year.

### Intramurals End In Two Weeks

Basketball intramurals are almost wrapped up. They are in the fourth round with one more to go. According to advisor Gene Cooper, the whole season ought to be wrapped up in two weeks.

After the basketball finals, then the volleyball season will start. There will be approximately 36 six-man teams which will participate in five rounds of plays, as the basketball season was organized. Each living organization will be allowed to field as many teams as they can with all won and loss points going to the dorm total.

Mr. Cooper advises all those interested to start forming teams as soon as possible.

### WU Given Grant

For the sixth straight year, Willamette has received a \$1500 grant from the Shell Companies Foundation for use in three different areas on campus. University President G. Herbert Smith announced acceptance of the gift and indicated that three \$500 sums would be applied (1) to the general fund, (2) to bolster general faculty development, and (3) for use by the chemistry department.

In the past, Shell grants have been used to increase facilities in science, encourage faculty travel and special research, and for discretionary use of the chemistry department.

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The Willamette piano trio prepares for tonight's concert

## Piano Trio Plays Concert Tonight

Willamette University's piano trio will appear tonight in the second of two identical concerts this week. The performance is at 8:15 p. m. in the College of Music Recital Hall. Two programs were scheduled to accommodate the audience wishing to hear the popular group in the relatively small recital hall.

The trio, composed of pianist Stanley Butler, violinist Charles Heiden, and cellist Mildred Edmundson, has appeared throughout the Pacific Northwest. They were also a featured ensemble at the Anchorage Festival of Music.

The trio performs literature of the past three centuries and the January concert has a representative program. It includes Haydn's Trio in B-flat Major, Kirchner's Trio (1954), Copland's Vitebsk—Study on a Jewish Theme, and Mendelssohn's Trio in C minor.

Butler's training includes a master's degree from Harvard University and piano recitals throughout the nation. He has been president of the Oregon Music Teachers Association and has taught at Willamette since 1950. He is the music critic for the Oregon Statesman and

has been a music adjudicator in Oregon.

Dr. Heiden has been professor of violin at Willamette since 1960 and is the conductor of the Salem Community Symphony. He received his doctor of music degree from Northwestern in 1961 and has taught at Texas Wesleyan and Carleton Colleges. He performed this past year as a soloist and concertmaster at the Peter Britt Festival.

Miss Edmundson is a graduate of Willamette with a bachelor's degree in physics and of the University of Washington with a music degree. She instructs in both the music and physics fields at Willamette. She has performed with numerous orchestras and chamber groups.

The concert will have an admission charge.

### WITS To Elect

The Willamette Independent Town Students will elect officers and plan the semester's activities at a meeting next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Student Center Conference Room. The group welcomes town students not living on campus.

## THE LIVELY ARTS

### Festival Offers Nine Prizes

Nine prize competitions for new music, poetry, drama and photography are being sponsored by Willamette in connection with the second annual Festival of Contemporary Arts, April 11 to 15. Poetry will be read publicly, and musical and dramatic works selected for final judging will be prepared for public performance, with the selection of winning works carried out under performance conditions.

A total of \$750 in prizes will be awarded in the categories of concert band, chorus, chamber orchestra, solo organ, instrumental chamber music, vocal chamber music, poetry, photography and one-act plays. The first prize is \$100 in each division except poetry, pho-

tography and solo organ music in which \$50 will be awarded. The contest seeks specifically works for advanced high school and college level performance.

Entries in all categories should be sent to Dean Charles Bestor, Willamette University College of Music, Salem, Oregon 97301, well in advance of the Festival. Last year, due to the composition contest sponsored during the Arts Festival, Willamette was one of six colleges in the nation to receive an award of merit from the National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). The award recognizes "distinguished activities in behalf of American music" and was accompanied by a \$500 prize.

## Collegium Musicum Begins

Interested students and faculty members are invited to the first meeting of the Collegium Musicum, Monday evening, January 24, at the home of Dr. Charles Heiden, 1281 23rd Street NE. "A Collegium Musicum," Dr. Heiden explains, "is a group of scholars interested in the performance of music not included in the standard repertoire of our musical organizations or the repertoire studied in applied music lessons. Today, this means primarily old music from the baroque era or earlier."

A Collegium Musicum flourished at the University of Leipzig during the 17th and 18th centuries. The movement was revived by the musicologist, Hugo Riemann, who established around 1900 the first modern collegium musicum at the University of Leipzig. Today the movement is widespread both in Germany and the United States. The typical modern collegium musicum emphasizes the amateur point of view, gives preference to old or

little played music, and is interested in old instruments such as recorders, violas, gambas, clavichords, etc., as well as historically authentic modes of performance.

Willamette's Collegium Musicum is open to liberal arts as well as music majors. It can yield one or two hours credit to qualified students, but members may also participate on a non-credit, extra-curricular basis. Activities will include the performance.

Pre-registered students already have begun to acquire instruments such as a cornetto, a wind instrument with a vast literature in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Col-

legium Musicum itself expects to acquire a bass viola da gamba, and will add other instruments as time goes on. Meeting at the home of Dr. Heiden will make available to the group Dr. and Mrs. Heiden's two-manual Spherhake harpsichord. The Collegium Musicum offers an opportunity, too, for players of the recorder or guitar, as well as people who want to sing old music.

The organization will be directed by Dr. Heiden and Mildred Edmundson with the help of Mrs. Heiden. Their interest and qualifications along this line have been demonstrated in the concerts of the Willamette Baroque Trio. This en-

## Salem Community Symphony Plays

A varied program is slated for performance by the Salem Community Symphony next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This is the second

of four performances which make up their concert season. Dr. Charles Heiden will conduct the 65-piece orchestra in a program featuring guest violin soloist David Abel,

concertmaster of the Oakland Symphony.

Only 30 years of age, Abel has already been acclaimed as a masterful performer. One critic called him "a pied piper—with a violin" while another said, "Abel has a lyrical tone (surely abetted by his valuable Guarnerius violin) and a splendid facility for tossing off difficult and tricky phrases with deceptive ease."

He will perform Ernest Bloch's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. The work was written while Bloch lived in Switzerland, but the composer later lived at Agate Beach, Oregon, until his death in 1959.

The orchestra will also perform Ottorino Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances and the Christmas Cantata by Arcangelo Corelli. The cantata was composed in the 17th century but Respighi's work is only as ancient as 30 years ago.

Students and faculty of Willamette are admitted to the concert free, but must pick up tickets either at the music office or at the door. The public may buy tickets for the remaining concerts of the season or for this concert individually at Stevens and Sons or the Fine Arts box office performance night. Proceeds will bring guest soloists for future programs.

### Skiers Plan Meeting

The first meeting this semester for Willamette's new Ski Club will be Monday at 7 p. m. at Baxter. Plans for the semester will be discussed, officers elected, and dues collected. The Portland State Winter Carnival in April will be one topic discussed.



Guest soloist David Abel

## Vincent Price Show Still Open

Today and tomorrow are the closing days of the Vincent Price Art Collection showing at the Marion Hotel's Starlight Auditorium. The exhibit will be open from noon to 9 p. m. today and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

The many oils, watercolors, prints, drawings and other media on display won't be quite the same as those seen on opening night, for many of the works have been sold during the week and replaced by others. Vincent Price, an art connoisseur as well as an actor, selected all the pieces for the Sears Company.

Since the idea behind the exhibit is to bring art to the people, all the works are on sale and most of the prices are between \$60 and \$300. Installment plans and salesmen standing by may be new to gallery-goers, but the enrichment of many homes in the area with works of art may be worth it.

There are some 1,000 works to begin the show and though a few less may be there now, the show is a large one. Each piece is shown with a card giving the details on the artist. It's hard to really see the whole thing, but the general impression is pleasant for most viewers because Mr. Price seems to have avoided anything "extreme."

### Holland Shows Art

A mixed media show by Tom Holland of the San Francisco Art Institute faculty will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery from now through the month of February. Gallery hours are 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily and evenings when the auditorium is used.

Many of the works show planes in flame or various scenes of violent color. Some critics have suggested that work of this kind is only a natural artistic response to a mechanized and turbulent world.

In any case, viewers of "Dr. Strangelove" may find some link between the film and the paintings.

### HOLLYWOOD

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Show Starts 7:40 p.m.  
"Hallelujah Trail" 8:10  
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"DR. GOLDFOOT & BIKINI MACHINE"  
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"SGT. DEADHEAD"  
Frankie Avalon

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S AFTER 6 P.M.—ALL DAY SUN. • 363-5050