

Broadway Hit 'Spoon River, On DA Series

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, Willamette's Distinguished Artist's Series will present the Broadway play, "Spoon River" in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The play, conceived, adapted and directed from Edgar Lee Masters "Spoon River Anthology," by Charles Aidman, is a picture of American life seen through the lives of the populace of Spoon River, Illinois.

The play opened on Broadway in September, '63 and received, "... unqualified and unanimous rave reviews from the critics.

Featured in the cast of actors and folksingers are Carl Esser, Barbara Gilbert, Edward Grover, Judy Frank, Barbara Porter, and Gil Turner. Original folk songs for the show were written by Naomi Hirshorn and Mr. Aidman.

As the play progresses, more and more of the townspeople of Spoon River are introduced, all bearing the same trait, foible and weakness of being all too human.

The frustrations, the fights, the evil and the good of these villagers are underscored by the sounds of folk music, sung and played by Barbara Porter and Gil Turner. One moment the music is a rousing hoe-down, the next it is sad echoing the crushed hopes of one of the citizens, then it flies back to a gay, comic sound, underscoring the medoids of the town's life.

The \$1.50 seats for the play are now on sale in the student body office.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Last day to obtain used paperback books.

Deadline for submitting copy to the Jason.

Willamette Writing Contest deadline.

Basketball, Willamette at Lewis and Clark, Portland, 8 p.m. JV game is 6 p.m.

"An Evening of Theater," Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW—Basketball, Lewis and Clark at Willamette, gym, 8 p.m. JV game is 6 p.m.

"An Evening of Theater," Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—Dead Week (through Friday).

MONDAY—Swim meet, Lewis and Clark at Salem, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY—Wrestling, Cascade College at Willamette, 7 p.m.

Basketball, Willamette at Lewis and Clark, Portland, 8 p.m. JV game is 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Willamette Chamber Orchestra, Waller Hall auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, January 21—First semester classes end, 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY—Swim meet, Oregon State University and Lewis and Clark at Corvallis, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Final exams begin.

TUESDAY, January 26—Wrestling, George Fox College at Willamette, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, January 29—First semester ends.

Band spring tour (through February 3).

SATURDAY, January 30—Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) ski trip to Mt. Hood.

Second semester registration for new students, library.

Basketball, Pacific University at Willamette, gym, 8 p.m. JV game, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, February 1—Second semester classes begin.

TUESDAY, February 2—JV basketball, Gideon Stolz at Willamette gym, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 4—Founders' and Benefactors' Day, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

"Spoon River," Distinguished Artists series, 8:15 p.m.

Get Aid Applications

Applications for financial assistance for the year 1965-66 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at University House. These applications must be returned by the deadline of April 1.



It's that time again. Time for no DOZ, coffee, cigarette, and beard. No matter how you try to avoid them, it's time for finals! (Photo by Gary De Long).

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, January 15, 1965

No. 14

53rd Legislature Convenes; Hatfield Addresses Congress

By GAIL JAKES

Last Monday, the Capitol Building, came to life after a year of rest, as the 53rd Biennial Oregon Legislature was called to order. Families, visitors, reporters, TV cameras, and Willamette students and faculty filled the galleries to watch the House and Senate convene in the morning and hear Governor Mark O. Hatfield address a joint session of Congress in the afternoon.

Hatfield, in his second term of office, gave his message to the Senators and Representatives for the fourth time in his four sessions. His speech—not too long but rather fluent and somewhat flowery—gave a general perspective for his recommendations for "the Oregon that is and the Oregon we hope may be." He declared, "in this year of 1965 you have an opportunity to write an epochal chapter in the history of The Greater Progress of Oregon."

Among Hatfield's proposals was one calling for a "fundamental revision of the whole fabric of local government." He suggested that "because we have too many local governments, we do not have enough local government." Shifting May primary elections to mid-September is another recommended change.

Reapportionment is destined to be one of the major issues. The legislature must realign its congressional district boundaries so that the

Journalists Wanted

All students interested in working for the Collegian are encouraged to report their names to any member of the Collegian staff. Jobs of writing stories during the week or working Tuesday night are available to any one that is interested.

EOC Sponsors Winter Festival

A winter carnival will be sponsored by Eastern Oregon College. The site will be Spout Springs in the Blue Mountains. Information, costs, and registration forms are available in the Student Body Office. Forms are due February 1.

Although no date was given, it will be a Friday, Saturday, and Sunday event. Further information will be given when obtained by Student Senate.

Various problems have caused Portland State College to cancel their annual event which is usually held in Bend, Oregon. The cancellation will be in effect for this year only.

number of people in each district is about equal.

These, along with many other proposals will be considered by the Oregon Legislature in a predicted estimate of 1,400 bills to be introduced. Oregon is in the spotlight as other states focus their attention on a successful, progressive government and economic system.

For the first time in six years, the Republicans control the House

WU Receives Two Grants

Shell Oil and Dupont gave \$6,500 to Willamette recently. For the fifth straight year, Willamette has received a \$1,500 grant from the Shell Companies Foundation for use in three different areas on campus. President G. Herber 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.

A \$5,000 grant to be applied to the Willamette University chemistry department and to the education of scientists and engineers has been received by University President G. Herbert Smith from the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. Half of the du Pont grant will be administered by the chemistry department while the remainder will be applied to needs in the other science and engineering areas.

Fairbrook Gets Rotarian Honor

The Rotarian of the month for January is Dave Fairbrook, a senior chemistry major in pre-med from Bellevue, Wash. He was chosen by the Student Senate and will be honored at Salem Rotary meetings throughout the month.

Fairbrook has been active on campus and has held such offices as junior class president and chairman of the all-campus sing in '63. He was a participant in freshman pre-orientation camp for two years, and is presently a member of the disciplinary board.

Besides camping activities, he has also been active in his social fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, in which he is currently serving as president. Additionally, he has served as vice-president of his fraternity, and is president on the inter-fraternity council.

Future plans for Fairbrook include attending the University of Washington Medical School next fall.

(by a lead of 32 to 28). F. F. (Monte) Montgomery of Eugene was named Speaker, the first Republican to hold this position in ten years. Montgomery, previous House Minority Leader, wants to see the "image of Oregon's lawmakers improved." In order to change the poor impression visitors often get from attending general sessions, he wants to see more decorum in the House.

Another first will be in the roles of majority and minority leaders in both houses. Majority Leader in the Senate is Al Flegel, D-Roseburg, while Robert Smith, R-Burns, will fill the role in the House. Walter Leth, R-Salem, will be the Minority Senate Leader and Ross Morgan, D-Portland, will be the House Minority Leader.

Other positions were filled and approved by both chambers earlier this week.

Oregon's legislature is required to meet every two years, with sessions starting in January. In the fall of 1963, the legislature met for a special session to review the budget.

Collegian Ceases

This is the last issue of the Collegian for this semester. The paper will resume publication after semester break, leaving the staff a few leisure moments to take finals.

Manager Plans Blood Drive

Spring Blood Drive manager, John Bingham has set a final date and a tentative place for Willamette's second semester blood drive. The drive will be held on Thursday, April 22, and is planned for the gym.

Bingham hopes, through pamphlets and letters, to educate the student body about blood donation

Founders, Benefactors Honored

Founders' and Benefactors' Day, or Mid-Year Commencement Exercises will take place on February 4, at which time twenty-one Willamette seniors will graduate.

This Graduation is set aside as Founders' and Benefactors' Day because it honors two persons who have contributed much to Willamette: a founder and a benefactor. This practice differs from the June graduation ceremonies, where usually one formal speaker is introduced.

The Founder to be honored this year is James Robb; speaking on his behalf will be Judith Ann Francis, a graduating senior. Willamette's outstanding Benefactor for this year is F. W. Ledbetter, in whose honor Lyle Smith will speak. Lyle is also graduating at this time.

Student Body President, Ed Cole, will present a speech on the general aspects of Founders' and Benefactors' Day, and Attorney William Thomas from Lebanon, who is President of the Willamette Alumni Association, will confer the Alumni Citation Awards for 1965 upon five people.

These five Willamette Alumni who will be receiving citations this year are: Dr. Victor Hicks, a physicist and head of the physics department at Allen-Bradley; Dr. Hugh McKee Bell, who is presently serving on the faculty of Chico State University as a professor of psychology; Mrs. Jennifer Vandervort Moorhead, National President of the Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Eugenie Savage, a musician and missionary who served in Foochow, China, before returning recently and enrolling in Trinity Theological College for further study; Mr. Burnee Flesher, principal of the newest high school in Salem, McNary Senior High.

These positions just described are all currently occupied by the above persons. They have previously distinguished themselves with other jobs of responsibility, indicating careers that have been rich in areas of service to others.

Twenty-one Seniors will be graduating from Willamette on Founders' and Benefactors' Day. Receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree are: William J. Harmon, Priscilla Tower Kelly, Jacqueline L. Venne, Valerie L. Dreiszus, Galib Ali Gamil, Dale E. Laird, Toni G. Marotz, Robert Alan Merriam, Leslie A. Merrill, C. Thomas Morgan, Thomas P. Olson, Janet K. Schlechter, William J. Slimak, and Ruth P. Taylor.

Receiving their degrees of Bachelor of Music Education are Jean F. Bockman, Maurice L. Potter, and Ivona A. Randall.

And the new recipients of the Bachelor of Science in Law Degree are Charles R. B. Kirk, Ernest W. Kissling, and Stephen T. Tucker.

Finally—Finals

Saturday, January 23, 1965		
10 a.m. Classes M W F	_____	9-11
10 a.m. Classes T Th	_____	2-4
Monday, January 25, 1965		
11 a.m. Classes M W F	_____	9-11
1 p.m. Classes M W F	_____	2-4
Tuesday, January 26, 1965		
2 p.m. Classes M W F	_____	9-11
2 p.m. Classes T Th	_____	2-4
Wednesday, January 27, 1965		
8 a.m. Classes M W F	_____	9-11
8 a.m. Classes T Th	_____	2-4
Thursday, January 28, 1965		
9 a.m. Classes M W F	_____	9-11
9 a.m. Classes T Th	_____	2-4
Friday, January 29, 1965		
All AFROTC Classes and 1 p.m. T Th	_____	9-11
Authorized Make-up Examinations	_____	2-4
Classes end Thursday, January 21, 1965, at 9:45 p.m.		

Class Questions Logic

By PROFESSOR CANNING

One of our main functions in introductory logic is the evaluation of arguments with respect to their validity. Thus, while we are not in a position to determine the truth or falsity of an argument's premises or conclusion, we are in a position to determine whether or not the conclusion follows logically from the premises, i.e. whether the conclusion would necessarily be true if the premises happened to be true.

We are constantly on the lookout for relevant and timely arguments to analyze in class, and in the controversy surrounding Dean Blake's article on Communism we found quite a few. Among the ones we have analyzed by Willamette family members, have been, in addition to the dean's article itself, a letter from a group of five Willamette students and one from Dr. Lovell.

Analysis Results Presented

As a service to the University we are presenting the results of our analysis. (Although all my logic students do not agree with all that follows, almost all of them agree with almost all of it.)

First, we noted a very pronounced communication problem concerning Dean Blake's article, for many of the impressions gathered from his article he evidently did not intend to give at all. After I had 80 of my logic students read the article in class, without comment, I had them answer some questions on it. Although on some questions a large majority agreed with the dean's own interpretation of what was intended, on other questions there ranged from a significant but small minority who disagreed to an almost unanimity of disagreement (all but one student).

Thus, 99 per cent of those questioned felt that Dean Blake was implying that the Berkeley demonstrations were definitely either instigated by Communists or taken over by Communists once started. However, in an earlier discussion with me, Dean Blake maintained that he neither stated nor implied this, that he was really only throwing out a hypothesis of what might have happened.

Students Miss Point

Thirty-four per cent of the students felt that the dean was suggesting that freedom of speech,

civil rights etc., are not the noble causes they're thought to be, though he had told me that this was the furthestmost thing in his mind. 21 per cent of the students felt that Dean Blake was saying that demonstrations should not be used by students at all, though he indicated to me that if all possible alternative methods of achieving change through authorized channels, that had been tried in good faith, proved unsuccessful, for certain just causes demonstrations might be acceptable.

Eleven per cent felt the dean implied that a significant number of Berkeley students and faculty members were Communists or Communist sympathizers, yet he estimated to me that if any of these types were present they probably constituted a small fraction of one per cent of the total memberships of these groups. 30 per cent of the students felt that Dean Blake was suggesting that constituted authority should never be questioned, though he pointed out to me the many social injustices and tyrannical practices of constituted authorities which it would be wrong not to question.

And last, 75 per cent took the dean to be stating that the typical Berkeley student and faculty member are naive with respect to Communist subversion and infiltration although he observed to me that any naivete on these matters at Berkeley could fortunately not be said to be typical.

Communication Level Low

It certainly appears, then, that the level of communication between Dean Blake and some of the students concerning the ideas he was trying to put across in his article, was disturbingly low. While no one expects a high level of agreement on the conclusions drawn on such a controversial topic, one would certainly hope for a much higher level of agreement on what was intended in such a controversy.

Two possible explanations for this state of affairs readily presented themselves. First, it was felt that it might have been the case that the students gave into a mental set to read into his article things that weren't there because of their identification of his position with the stereotype of the radical who finds Communists under every stone, etc.

Or second, it was felt that by a

careless use of highly inflammatory material, Dean Blake might have overstated the position which he is actually willing to defend. (No one felt that either one of these alternatives excluded the other one as a possible explanation.)

Two Main Arguments

Moving on to the actual arguments presented in his article, we find two main types. The first type concerns claims made about the Berkeley demonstrations specifically; the second type concerns claims about the Communists' overall plans and techniques for subverting college youths all over the country. Dean Blake's main argument seems to draw its premises from both of these sources . . .

Professor Canning continues this analysis of Dean Blake's arguments and conclusion. He then presents critiques of the letters which appeared in the Statesman in response to Dean Blake's story.

He concludes the report (referred to by Dr. Hunnex):

Let me close by noting that even though we Willamette family members might fight like cats and dogs amongst ourselves over whether free speech is a problem on the Berkeley campus, by being able to take each other to task and to push for our pet "causes" in the local papers, in the Collegian, in the classrooms, and throughout the campus, we are demonstrating that free speech is not a problem on our campus.

Professor Canning

Lawyer, Blake, Ministers React To Article

DEAR EDITOR:

As both a lawyer and Willamette graduate (economics 1937, and law 1942) I protest the article by Dean Blake.

Communist infiltration can hardly be proven only by evidence admissible at law, but convincing evidence should be factual, precise, and relevant. As Blake's article concluded: "Those who would destroy the United States are gambling that they will not be exposed effectively." His article is decidedly lacking as an effective expose.

He referred to the fifty-eight college students "arrested as a result of the riots in San Francisco." Charges were dismissed for lack of

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224.

CAROLE LINDELL
Editor

JERRY GASTINEAU
Publications Manager

Musical Causes Confession; Writers Decry Need for ESP

DEAR EDITOR:

I write this letter as a skeptic who feels that a public confession is in order. What I am referring to is the recent production of "The Lady's Game" on the Willamette campus.

I must admit that I was doubtful of the final success of a production of such scope and magnitude. The number of things that could have gone wrong to me seemed staggering and the cast's and crew's ability to overcome them, doubtful. I gladly report, however, that my worst apprehensions and suspicions were NOT realized.

I can speak only for myself, but feel that everyone who had the good fortune of attending this production should take his hat off to Barbara Davis and David Welch whose imaginations created this enjoyable experience. Also I feel that Dean Bestor and the A.S.W.U. should be commended on their foresight and support which I am sure played no little part in the production success.

In summation I want to thank everyone connected in any way with "The Lady's Game" for a perfectly wonderful evening. I cannot claim

to be any authority on musical comedy, but certainly feel this was not just another student production. Best wishes for every success in the future.
David C. Miles

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We find the poor, or rather the lack of, publicity given to the Distinguished Artists' Series rather disappointing. It seems that a student must rely on extra sensory perception to find out when the performances are being given.

Fortunately, we were part of the small audience in the Fine Arts Auditorium that were lucky enough to hear Basil Rathbone. We were not so fortunate when the concert pianist (whose name we neglect to mention, mainly because we never heard it ourselves) came to Willamette. We found out about his performance three days after he gave it.

Is the Distinguished Artist Series costing the school so little that it is unnecessary to sell any tickets to it? It would certainly seem this way, judging from the effort being made to publicize the Series.

Tom Dement,
Jon Carder.

evidence against fifty-seven, and the one tried was acquitted.

He refers to the House Un-American Activities Committee. The latter thoroughly discredited itself by the production of the shamefully doctored film "Operation Abolition."

The commentary on the front page of the paper is also subject to criticism in stating that "freedom of speech," it would seem, could never be a real issue at the University of California at Berkeley. The overwhelming majority of the faculty thought it was a real issue.

Blake mixes and confuses three separate areas which should be kept clearly distinct:

1. Communist infiltration among college students;
2. Historic American radicalism, and
3. "Constituted authority."

Our wonderful democracy came to birth as a result of the conflict between the latter two, and the conflict has persisted ever since as a healthy part of our democracy.

Protesting, picketing, petitioning, assemblies, all existed long before we worried about communism, and were generally detested by "duly constituted authority." Both sides can certainly point to excesses of the other, but history points to progress from the process. Blake unfortunately casts suspicion, without convincing proof, on this fundamental American process.

He would have us believe that students and faculties are ninnyes and dupes easily misguided by communist agitators. Such a strong indictment calls for real evidence, not innuendos, inferences, and propaganda.

Dean Blake impresses me not as a real authority, but as a frustrated administrator who finds himself inadequate to deal with a troublesome, but normal, aspect of college life.

Steve Anderson

To: Miss Carole Lindell, Editor, The Collegian.

From: Dean Blake.

In your "reprint" of my December 16 article which appeared in the Oregon Statesman that day, you have misplaced two full paragraphs. The "New Group Organized" section should precede "Dress Rehearsal Held" section, which, of course, changed the tone and the continuity of the article considerably.

It would be my suggestion that you acknowledge the error in the next edition of The Collegian.

Thank you for your attention in this matter.

WSB:mv
cc: Ed Cole, Student Body Presi-

dent; Jerry Gastineau, Publications Manager.

TO THE EDITOR:

Several Methodist ministers of the Salem area discussed together the article by Dean Walter Blake (Statesman, Dec. 16, 1964) in which he set forth his views on the efforts of Communists to influence the youth of America. Several concerns were expressed.

1. We were concerned that the article gives the impression that all student actions and demonstrations are Communist infiltrated, if not Communist inspired.

2. WE WERE concerned that the article, in our opinion, reflects a distorted picture of the strength of the Communist Party within the U. S. and attributes a super-human skill and intelligence to Communists themselves.

3. We were concerned that the article would lead the literate public to conclude that the Willamette community was politically naive and socially irresponsible.

4. WE WERE concerned that the article might create the kind of distrust between students and faculty in which Communists delight and seek to use to their own advantage.

5. We were concerned that the article would deter socially concerned Willamette students from taking part in responsible social action.

IN AN EFFORT to deal with these concerns, some of us met personally with Dean Blake to determine if we had properly understood his article. Our exchange was helpful in better understanding his point of view but it did nothing to relieve our concerns about the actual effect of the article.

In evaluating the recent student revolt at the University of California we agree with Dean Blake that "all the evidence is not in as yet." We therefore delay judgment as to the nature of the outside influence on the U of C campus. At the same time we call attention to two issues clearly present at Berkeley but neglected by Dean Blake: 1. The rights and responsibilities of students. 2. The moral and ethical responsibilities of administration and faculty.

Signed,

Earnest Bell
Myron Hall
James Hand
Phil Hanni
Wayne Hill
Bruce McConnell
Cal McConnell
William Stevens
William Walker
Max Wills
Robert Burner
Henry Haines

Francis Commends Recent Editorial; Monson Repudiates Dean's Article

Dear Carole:

Your editorial of January 8 was the best this year. It presented the causes of the Berkeley riots—the hope of all students to free themselves from administration domination and gain a little self respect as individuals—much better than did Dean Blake's communist-hunting formula.

Judy Francis

Dear Carole:

Contrary to the conciliatory attitude of his foreword note, the main body of Dean Blake's text appears to be an attempt to intimidate students and faculty. For what he is pleased to refer to as the result of five years of "study" and "fact-finding" turns out to be nothing but absolute distortion.

His thesis, implied throughout, is

that anyone not subscribing to the notion that "normal administrative procedure" is formed in heaven and droppeth as the gentle rain into the outstretched arms of the reds. Incidentally, "normal administrative procedure" as practiced by Dean Blake and others here at WU includes such Star Chamber tactics as forced confessions, denial of counsel, etc., as is well known.

It is also notable that the "prominent citizens" who have written our Dean expressing thanks have failed to make any public endorsement of his views; possibly because they would no longer be very prominent if they did. And, I seriously doubt that any of our local fraternities will be seen crowding in to give official sanction to his penetrating analysis.

As to his work with Naval Intelligence, I fail to see any glaring pertinence since, as I recall, we were not fighting reds in those days.

Also, as a recent Army Intelligence man myself, I should like to point out that even people who work in this field have access to only a small fraction of information (to avoid unintentional leaks), and nobody but nobody has an over-all view of what's going on.

Now, though I do not agree with Dean Blake, I have absolutely no objection to his commenting (as a private citizen) on any and every subject. However, I hope it will not be considered any great, cynical perversion of liberalism to deny him that license to distort which considerations of scholarship and truth deny to his students.

Bob Monson

Fraulein Leads Dual Life

By MARY MARTIN

"Guten morgen" to "hello there"—a fast switch? This duality of language and interest exerts a large influence on Dorle Sturm, one of Willamette's "very special" students.

Her special position has little to do with either hours or credits; rather, it lies in the fact that while a student of English she is an instructor of German. While one hour she stands facing John, Joe and Sue, the next hour she joins them in Dr. Koike's English literature class.

PERSONAL initiative and a desire to see our west coast brought Miss Sturm to Willamette. As of yet, however, she expresses no opinion of this campus.

Her work here in the field of English will continue for at least the present and next school terms. When she returns to her native home of Germany, she plans on coordinating her Willamette-learned English skills with those of English and German previously studied in

Germany.

The first goal on her list is the successful passing of her state examinations in Germany. She will then be able to realize her long-held goal of becoming a German high school teacher.

Life has taken Miss Sturm far afield from her native home in Ahrweiler, a center of the German wine (not Rhine) region. She has attended school in Bonn and has spent several weeks traveling in both France and England.

HORSEBACK riding is her special outdoor sport. This she indulged in at home in Germany. Medicine is the focal point of her less sporting interests. She enjoys reading medical literature and in conjunction with this interest, she will soon join a psychological therapy class at a local hospital.

Exactly what this class will entail is not yet known to her, but the enthusiasm which pushed her across ocean and continent will no doubt stand her in good stead in this new seminar and in any other endeavor.

Pay Up Now!

The deadline for all accounts to be paid by students was December 10.

"This has been the policy for at least the last ten years," explained Dr. Petrie, financial vice-president of the Willamette business office.

Students are reminded that they must pay all of their bills before they will be allowed to take their final examinations.

Suspicious Confronts Simplicius

By DR. MILTON D. HUNNEX

"Exposure and education," as J. Edgar Hoover says and Dean Blake quotes, strengthens the "structure of our . . . democracy." With this I heartily agree. But it is not only Communists that need exposing. Our thinking must be clarified and exposed as well. Dean Blake's essay contained information of vital importance to all of us, but he owes us a clarification of his conclusions since what he believes he is saying is not altogether what his readers think he is saying. He has been invited to clarify his conclusions in an open faculty-student discussion but has declined to do so. I invite him to reconsider.

Professor Canning and around 80 logic students have completed a very interesting and perceptive analysis of Dean Blake's essay and the impressions of his readers. It is a fair and scholarly study and is available in either Philosophy office, the Library, or the office of the Collegian. My dialogue below attempts to expose what I believe to be the wrong way of combatting Communism on campuses.

A Dialogue Between Simplicius and Suspicious Concerning Campuses and Communists.

Simplicius. Good morning, Suspicious, I see that Professor Troublemaker and Student Demonstrator are at it again. I wonder what good it is that they are trying to promote this time.

Suspicious. They are not up to any good, for they are stirring up trouble and challenging authority. If not Communists then they are probably the dupes of Communists.

Simplicius. I don't see that this follows, Suspicious. Professor Troublemaker and Student Demonstrator are sincere fellows. But since you insist, let us ask them whether they are Communist inspired.

Suspicious. That won't work because either they know they're Communists—in which case they wouldn't admit it—or they don't know they're dupes—in which case they couldn't admit anything.

Simplicius. How about troublemaking and demonstrating? Surely you aren't saying that the Communists are the sole cause of these.

Suspicious. Oh no, I admit that there are people who demonstrate and cause trouble who are not Communists, but they are exploited by the Communists and become Communist dupes.

Simplicius. Well then, let us observe Professor Troublemaker's and Student Demonstrator's behavior to see if they give any other evidence of being Communists. Since you agree that demonstrating and causing trouble are not necessarily Communist inspired, is there anything else they do that would suggest their being Communists or Communist dupes?

Suspicious. There needn't be. Communists work under cover.

Simplicius. Let's put it another way: do Troublemaker and Demonstrator do all the things that good citizens do like vote regularly, obey the law, promote benevolences, lobby for good causes, attend church and even give blood?

Suspicious. Yes, but that doesn't prove they're not Communists. Communists are clever fellows you know. They are in all respects like the rest of us except that they are Communists, and if they are dupes they are in all respects like the rest of us except they don't know they're dupes.

Simplicius. Well, my good friend, in that case exactly what remains of your original assertion that they are Communists or dupes of Communists? Just how do they, i. e. Troublemaker and Demonstrator—whom you admit are in all other respects like good citizens—differ from imaginary Communists or no Communists at all? You agreed that

Berkeley Demonstrators' Profile Emerges

(from the Daily Cal)

A new picture of the students arrested in the massive Sproul Hall sit-in . . . is emerging. They rank well above average in their academic standing. The majority do not belong to any political organizations and did not participate in any of the Bay Area civil rights demonstrations of last year. Only 2.5 per cent have no identifiable

connection with the University community.

These facts were released by a fact-finding committee of graduate political scientists in December as part of a 40-page detailed report on the three-month-old dispute between students and Administration. The description of the arrested demonstrators was obtained by a questionnaire filled out by 598 of

the total group of 780. The authors of the report maintain that more complete returns "would not have changed the findings significantly."

The survey shows that nearly half the undergraduates arrested (47%) had better than a 3.0 grade point average. According to the Registrar's Office, only 20 per cent of the undergraduate student body achieves this record. Fully 71 per cent of the arrested graduate students have grade-point averages better than 3.5. The comparable figure for the graduate student body at large is 50 per cent. Twenty of the 598 had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, 53 were National Merit Scholarship winners or finalists, and eight were Woodrow Wilson Fellows. Twenty have published articles in scholarly journals, and 260 were recipients of scholarships and other academic awards.

The survey also shows that three fourths of the demonstrators who were not currently enrolled at the Berkeley campus nevertheless had some clear identification with the campus community. Of the 61 "non-students," 16 attend other California colleges, six are University em-

ployees, 21 are recent Cal alumni, and three are married to registered Cal students who were also arrested. This leaves only 15 persons unaccounted for, 2.5 per cent of the total sample of 598. None of these fifteen have ever been arrested before, twelve are California residents, and fourteen claim no connection with groups which the report designates "radical."

Only 4.5 per cent of the sample were members of "radical" groups, according to the report, which lists three socialist groups and the W. E. Du Bois club under this heading. One-fourth of the demonstrators belong to civil rights groups like CORE and the NAACP, and 18.2 per cent belong to liberal groups like the Young Democrats. Over half (57%) of the same belong to no political organizations at all.

The large majority (61.2%) has participated in none of the major civil rights demonstrations last year in the Bay Area, such as those at Lucky Stores or the Sheraton Palace Hotel. Twenty-two per cent have been in one; 7 per cent, in two; and 9.2 per cent in three or more demonstrations.

dence only that which counts against Troublemaker or Demonstrator or, worse yet, counting all evidence whatever as evidence against them so that nothing they could do or say could count for them. If everyone reasoned this way, the Communists would have us where they want us. I don't propose to give them this advantage.

Suspicious. It is because of people like you my dear Simplicius that we are never able to rid ourselves of Communists. Alas I fear that you are a dupe for sure. Now I must keep you under surveillance too!

Front-line Viewpoint

Cal Editor Gives Student Side

Peggy Krause, the guest editorialist this week, is the managing editor of the Daily Cal, the student newspaper of the University of California at Berkeley. She has coordinated the coverage of the Free Speech Movement stories for the Daily Cal throughout their development this fall. Miss Krause, who has been a close friend of the editor of the Collegian since they were both students at the University of California, at the request of the editor, provided the Collegian with a factual news article, as well as with her editorial.

" . . . the issue of "free speech" (on the Berkeley campus) is patently phoney," Dr. W. Blake said last week. He was referring to the current political activity dispute on this campus.

In September, the Dean of Students of the University of California, Berkeley, banned on-campus advocacy, and collecting funds or recruiting members on campus for political groups. Is there free speech when students are not allowed to advocate the causes in which they believe?

In October the administration decided the decision had been too harsh—advocacy would be allowed. Still, the 22 campus political and social action groups were not allowed to recruit members or collect money on campus. This spelled their death, since there is no central gathering place of students in Berkeley other than on campus. Can freedom of speech exist when any practical result of the speech has been banned? If the political groups could not form, political action was quashed.

Through weeks of discussion and intervention by faculty members, it was understood that soon the students would be granted the right to solicit money and members on campus.

But the faculty mediating committee, which had apparently won this concession from the administration, still left one consolation for the Board of Regents, the administration and the people of California. Those advocating illegal acts on University facilities would receive punishment at the hands of the University.

This punishment was to be meted out by a committee appointed by the Chancellor—in sessions which would be closed to the public. Members of the public couldn't understand the students' cry that only civil courts should have a right to punish students for any type of political activity. To them the Chancellor is an educated man, a community leader.

The students, however, have chafed under his rules and red tape, and particularly his secrecy, for as long as they have been at the University.

A recent example of restriction of freedom on campus and insensitivity to student desires—added to refusal even to disclose reasoning—came at the height of this semester's dispute. Jean Genet's "Un Chant D'Amour" was banned from campus showing after review by two unnamed professors. The students were not consulted. This came like salt rubbed in an open wound—just after an announcement by San Francisco State College that the film would be shown there. At Berkeley its showing was not "consistent with educational purposes."

For disbelievers there is an undisputable example of administrative insensitivity to student desire for freedom—the University has not yet disclosed why they chose this September to enforce the rules on political activity. For several years, students have used the entrance to the University for political activity. They did not block traffic, either motor or foot; the only problem involved was the clutter of leaflets left at the end of the day.

Suddenly, this September, the University remembered it owned the property the students were using (the construction of the gates is such that the property looks as if it belongs to the city of Berkeley). They also remembered the rule banning political activity—which is nothing more than an administration interpretation of the state constitution. The interpretation has been seriously questioned and even denounced by many law professors and faculty members.

After a semester of campus ferment, including the arrest, and possibly ruined careers of 768 students, the University still refuses to say why it chose this September to enforce their interpretation of the rules.

A well-substantiated story is that William Knowland, ex-U.S. Senate majority leader, at odds with many campus political groups, began the incidents with a telephone call to the Dean's office.

Could Chancellor-appointed committees for student discipline be subject to outside political pressure also? We students fear so, from long experience on a campus as completely involved as Berkeley is in the life of the state of California.

This question is not hypothetical, but is already receiving a test-case. A student advocated on-campus a picket (entirely legal) of the Oakland Tribune, a large daily newspaper owned by Knowland. They claim he discriminates in hiring. The picket turned into a sit-in, and the student was arrested for illegal activity. He has been convicted by the municipal court. Will the University claim the illegal activity began on this campus? Will Knowland make this claim and will the student be disciplined by the University?

If the disciplining does occur, the committee meeting will be secret, and all the more subject to political pressure from Knowland. The outcome of this case has yet to be known.

The above illustrates the student's problem. To the Berkeley students, freedom of speech is not to be taken literally. One can shout and yell day in and day out, but it is only action resulting from speech which ever affects society.

Berkeley students aren't content to shout—they want to act—and only when the acts are allowed is the speech advocating them free.

This maxim has its limit and that is law. For disobeying the law, the students expect to be punished. But only by the civil courts whose procedures are open and not subject to political pressure.—P. K.

On OUR Side of State Street

By JIM VIDAL and GAIL JAKES
From our friends on the OTHER side of State Street we have received a request asking for our absence from the Capitol Coffee Shop during the 12 to 12:30 lunch hour while the state legislature is meeting.

Tom McCall, Oregon Secretary of State, sent a letter to Dr. Smith which reads in part: "If it is at all possible, it would be appreciated if those Willamette students and faculty members who customarily used the Capitol Coffee Shop would avoid doing so between 12 and 12:30. It is possible they might wish to avail themselves of the cafeterias located in the Public Service Building, Labor and Industries Building or the State Office Building, since these restaurants are not subject to the same crowd pressures during the legislative session as is the cafe in the Capitol Coffee Shop."

... it's a fair request and one

students should follow. It simply means we have to live with SAGA on our side of State Street.

Senior Works As Lobby Page

Paul Wynne is presently employed by the Lobbyist and Interest group at the State legislature as a page. His duties are very similar to those of the State-employed pages. He carries telephone messages to the various members in their committee meetings and around the building.

Wynne, a Senior Speech and Drama major, has discovered Lobbyists to be a very interesting group to work for. Instead of being a pressure group, he has found that they work from a standpoint of giving out information about their interests.

Forensics Squad Reviews And Plans Speech Meets

The Willamette University Forensics Squad participated in four different speech tournaments this semester. These were at Pacific University, Centralia College, University of Oregon, and the Western Speech Association tournament at Pocatello, Idaho.

The Pacific University tournament, held at Forest Grove, produced three individual wins. Carol Pratt won first place in junior women's interpretative reading, Steve Blixseth won first place in junior men's interpretative reading, and Chuck Olson received second spot honors in senior men's interp. The debate record was seven wins and five losses.

At Centralia, Washington, Carol Pratt again won first place in junior women's interp. The debate record was nine wins and eleven losses. Top debate teams from Willamette were the three woman team of Carol Pratt, Linda Stewart, and Carol Curtis; and Stan Heisler and Doug Bosco, each team having a three win, two loss record.

During Willamette's Homecoming, the squad was competing at the University of Oregon at Eugene. Virginia Bell, a freshman, won first place in senior women's oratory,

where she competed against all college junior and senior women. Carol Pratt won her third first place trophy in junior women's interp. Carol Curtis tied for second place in women's extempore speaking, and the debate team of Stan Heisler and Doug Bosco tied for second in that event with a record of five wins in six contests.

The Western Speech Association tournament produced no individual awards, but the debate teams came back with the six wins, six loss record.

Kip Stilz, a junior, received first place honors in the State extempore speaking contest at Portland State.

Chaplain McGladrey Handles Church Relations, Admissions

Chaplain Merlin W. McGladrey, a retired lieutenant colonel of the United States Air Force, joined the Willamette administrative staff in January as assistant chaplain and general administrator, according to President Smith.

A graduate of Hamline University (Minn.) and Garrett Biblical Institute (Ill.), Chaplain McGladrey later became the outstanding graduate of Air Command and Staff College of Air University.

His 20 years of Air Force duty included assignments in Korea, Japan, France, England and Ger-



The Faculty Department's answer to the Alcoholics Anonymous, Dr. Ivan R. Lovell, was but one of the many hilarious and entertaining acts in the Faculty Talent Show presented at last Tuesday's convocation. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

Teacher Internship Offered

Dr. Lester Beals, Director of the Teacher Internship Program at Oregon State University, will meet any interested students in Waller 1W at 11 and 1:30 on Thursday, January 21. Students will be eligible provided they obtain their bachelor's degree by the end of the school year. The amount of education courses already taken (any or none at all) will have no bearing on eligibility.

All students who plan to meet Dr. Beals at one of the above hours should inform the Education Department.

Come Back Early, School Starts Feb. 1

Current students will not be allowed in the library to obtain faculty signatures on Saturday, Jan. 30, the day of registration for new students, although they may obtain fee slips and pay fees on that day.

Some first semester courses are being offered again second semester this year. The registrar's office advises students to consult the schedule of classes.

The registrar's office also wishes to remind students that second semester classes will begin on Monday, February 1.

Willamette Students To Learn About Mental Patients

The next session of the Weekend Institutional Service Units, giving students an opportunity to learn about mental patients first-hand, is on January 22 and 23. While this session comes at a very inconvenient time for Willamette students, perhaps some will be able to plan ahead in order to attend one of the later sessions. They will be on February 19-20, March 5-6, and April 23-24.

These programs, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, allow students to assist the staff of a modern mental hospital in providing care and recreation for mentally ill persons. Students discuss and evaluate their experience with professional workers as well as working directly with the patients.

Students are advised to register early for the program, as the group is limited to 15-20 persons and priority is given to those applying first. The cost is \$3 but this fee can be provided for those who lack funds. The simple application blanks are available from Chaplain McConnell and Dr. Derthick, who can also answer any questions students may have about the program.

New Class Offered

Personality and Motivation is the title of a new course being offered by the psychology department for second semester. It will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 and will be taught by Dr. Caviness.

The object of the course is to relate various theories of personality, from Freud to the present, with the research done on the effects of motivation. Some evaluation of the claims made by theorists will result from the study of research which tends to substantiate or contradict the different theories.



CHAPLAIN MCGLADREY

ROTC Plan Changes

Contrary to what was first announced, the new ROTC program will feature only one summer camp. This six-week field training camp will replace the entire two-year basic training program. There will be no four-week camp as had been required in the advanced program.

The 12-hour course required at WU will include no drill or camp.

ATTENTION

STUDENTS . . . Pancake Corner offers drink free with any meal. Student body card must be presented for free drink. Pancake Corner, 345 Marion.

CHINA CITY RESTAURANT

Chinese and American Food

★

FREE HOME DELIVERY

Open Weekdays & Sundays
12 Noon to 1 A.M.

3555 S. Commercial

Phone: 362-2117

Wayne's Barber Shop

Crewcuts a Specialty

Three Barbers

146 13th SE

Salem Oregon

Capital Drug Stores
PRESCRIPTIONS

FILMS and DEVELOPING COSMETICS

405 State Street 4470 River Road N.

ATTENTION

Students wishing to sell their used books can do so Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28, when a representative from the Washington Book Stores, Seattle, will be in the **WILLAMETTE BOOKSTORE** to purchase the books.

New Director Develops WU

By JOANIE LOOMIS

The title of Director of Development is vague, and because it was just created in September many students are not aware of the features the office encompasses in addition to building development.

Robert B. Cowan is concerned with three facets of the development program: increased acceptance and recognition of Willamette, the attraction of better qualified students, and fund raising to develop the campus academically as well as physically.

"Increased acceptance of the University by its publics—the alumni, students, and the community" is Cowan's general aim. Fund raising to expand the campus in terms of additional buildings and faculty is a specific goal.

Already a project has been started to expand the College of Law. A projected goal of \$1,500,000 would be divided between the construction of a new building and its endowment, including an increase in faculty, purchase of additional books for the law library, a maintenance fund, and additional scholarship help.

The alumni of the College of Law voluntarily began a campaign in the fall and to date have raised \$85,000. It is planned to expand the campaign to include lawyers graduated from other law schools, friends of the University, and corporations.

Mr. Cowan is also in charge of organizing the alumni campaign.

He acts as a liaison between parents and the University. A parents' council of 65 parents was created to better the relationship between parents and Willamette. In helping the University parents and alumni seek better qualified candidates for admission, wider acceptance and recognition of Willamette, and financial aid. The parents' fund has been used to purchase additional books worth \$3800 for the library.

In the future councils of 100 parent and alumni volunteers to aid Willamette in activities in addition to fund raising are being planned.

Sign Up for Psych. 101

Students who are planning to enroll in Psych. 101 (College Orientation) are requested to stop by the Dean's office to reserve a place in the spring semester class. The number of enrollees is limited to 35.

Gay's
fine
candies

for any occasion

136 High NE

Formal Rush Rounds Begin

RUSH RULES

1. Freshman women, except sisters, may not enter any sorority housing area except during Panhellenic-approved functions or for official campus business seminars, committee meetings, etc.
2. Sorority women may not enter the freshman women's dorms except for official campus business (seminars, committee meetings, etc.)
3. Sorority women living in dormitories are to continue normal living contacts, but may not discuss specific sororities.
4. Sorority women may take freshmen women out to coffee (Dutch treat only) during the day, provided that more than one sorority is represented.
- A. There is to be no discussion

- of specific sororities between sorority members and freshmen women at any time.
- B. It will be considered legitimate to discuss the Greek system in general.
- C. Sorority representation shall be equal with a leeway of one. (ex.: 3.3 or 3.2)
5. No men shall participate in sorority rush.
6. Freshmen women may not stay over night or attend any sorority function that is not an all-campus event. House dances are not considered all-campus events.
7. Sororities may not extend written or verbal invitations to individual freshmen women for all-campus open houses. Panhellenic will extend all invitations to the Panhellenic-

- sponsored open houses.
8. Panhellenic must approve any all-campus function other than one open house for each sorority.
9. Any questions concerning rush or Panhellenic policies should be directed only to a Panhellenic delegate or officer or the Dean of Women.
10. Any violation of the deferred rush rules must be submitted in writing to the Panhellenic president within 48 hours after the infringement is discovered.
- A. Penalties:
 1. Deprivation in varying degrees of social privileges, which means deprivation of chapter entertainment but shall not forbid formal or informal entertainment incident to rushing, or parties in the observance of a national fraternity celebration or a campus-wide program.
 2. Deferred pledging—but pledging shall be permitted at some time during the current college year.
 3. Deferred initiation—but initiation shall be permitted at some time during the current college year.
 4. A freshman woman who violates deferred rush rules may be forbidden to rush for the remainder of the school year.
- B. The Panhellenic Council shall act as a Judiciary Committee.

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

"WILL IT never end?" is the thought uppermost in many minds as the campus dolefully goes into Dead Week. We're tired to begin with! We've had so many papers and last-minute tests, they have worn us out—pleas, profs, take pity on the poor students!

I now face a difficult problem. I am the Society Editor, and for a period of several weeks during this time of trials—there is very little society to write about. Most dorms and houses are on 24-hour quiet hours, and romance doesn't seem to flourish during finals.

However, some organizations are still being obliging, and giving me some news. Mortar Board has been conducting its book swap all this week, and today is the last day possible to redeem your coupons or buy a paperback for half price. It's really a great opportunity to get some of the books required for next semester's courses and also to just get some good reading materials.

PANHELLENIC has also been very busy, along with the Inter-Fraternity Council, preparing for rush. Tentative dates for women's rush are the weekend of February 19 and 20, and February 26 and 27. Men's rush is planned to start on February 26. On this page, you will find the rush rules for Panhellenic, and those who are interested in rushing are strongly advised to look them over.

For town students who are interested in going through rush, they are asked to go to Dean Haberer's office and pick up rush cards.

JASON EDITORS would like to remind all those students who plan to turn in materials, that today is the deadline. Please turn in all manuscripts, etc., to Miss Roddy's office.

Pre-registration was one of the biggest topics on campus this week. Everyone studiously looked over their blue sheets and tried to organize their schedules for the coming semester. It seemed to many

that physical education courses were the hardest ones to fit into their schedules!

Another conversation topic was definitely the faculty talent show. The picture on this page depicts our fun-loving professors really dancing up a storm. Well—their fun is still to come, in two weeks, while we're on our semester breaks. So have fun, now!

SEVERAL of the houses have elected their officers for next semester. The women of Alpha Phi have chosen Raynette Pierce as president, Nola Buffins as first vice-president, Nancy VanWinkle as second vice-president, Dea Holt as treasurer, and Pat Cassidy as rush chairman. Pi Beta Phi's have chosen Linda Torkelson as president, Ruth Younker as vice-president, Laurie Hall as secretary, and Nancy Farmer as treasurer. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected Bill Johnson as president, Ralph Breitenstein as vice-president, Ray Bladine as secretary, and Tom Johnson as treasurer.

All those students who have been enjoying the hi-fi in the Bearcat Cavern, have the Portland area Mother's Club to thank. They donated it to the student body and I would like to extend to them this note of appreciation from the entire campus.

AWS Elections Name Coed

AWS elections are coming up soon. Petitions will be open on Monday, February 1, and will be due Monday noon, February 8. At a convocation on February 11, all candidates will be introduced to the student body.

Posters will be allowed from February 11 on. Elections themselves will be held on Monday, February 13, with any run-offs being held the following day. There will be no speeches to be made in the living organizations.

The offices to be filled and their qualifications are as follows: President, a junior with previous working experience in AWS; three vice-presidents, a junior or a sophomore; secretary and treasurer, a junior, sophomore or freshman; editor, a junior or a sophomore.

If you have any questions concerning the offices, any AWS cabinet member will be glad to help.

The coed for the month of December chosen by the AWS Council is Marty Sneary. Marty has been active in many activities on this campus. She has acted as president of her living organization, Chi Omega, as Fusser's Guide editor, AWS editor, and was a delegate to Model United Nations.

Also she is a member of Mortar Board. Schlastically she has maintained a 3.2 GPA, and is the senior scholar for the Sociology Department.

Beware! Finals Are Here

Now that finals are rapidly approaching, the time is here to divulge some of the hard-kept secrets of the upperclassmen who have learned all the tricks of studying. This information goes out with fond wishes to all freshmen (and those poor sophomores who haven't as yet caught on).

Rule A. Plenty of noise or various sound-type distractions. Contrary to popular belief of some psychologists, administrators and teachers, this is a sure fire way of aiding in the study time. This noise blocks out all of your neighbor's noise that might distract you. As a bonus, whenever you get too tense this noise will relax you and keep you from becoming too involved in your studies.

Rule B. Plenty of food. Store in a supply to last six weeks, you will need it. Those long stretches in-between the regular stacks can be murder.

Candle Passed

A blue candle with yellow roses was passed at Lee House last Monday night to announce the engagement of Debbie Todd to Kenneth Seipp.

Debbie is a sophomore economics major and Seipp is presently in the service. He had been attending Oregon State night school when he entered the service. He plans, when service is completed to major in business administration.

A yellow rose was placed on display in the house prior to the passing of the candle. Following the announcement, cake and favors of small planes were passed to the girls. The planes signified the couple's interest in flying. Seipp has only a few flying hours left before obtaining his pilot's license.

Past Student Publishes Poems

Michael Kelly, second prize winner in the Willamette writing contest last year, has recently had two poems published in Caesura, the literary magazine of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Kelly is working on his Ph.D. at Massachusetts under a National Defense Education grant. The poems are titled "Picture of a Sunset," and "New York Sidewalk." Miss Roddy has a copy of the magazine should anyone wish to read Kelly's poems.

Jason's Last Chance

Jason copy is due today! All persons with contributions to the magazine are urged to hand it in to either the editor, Judy McLean at the Pi Beta Phi house, or the advisors Miss Roddy and Carl Hall. Art work, as well as literary contributions, will be carried in the magazine.



Dr. Currey's folk dancing lesson turns into a "swim party" as dancers work out to the sounds of the Faculty Beatles at Tuesday's convo. The setting of the program was the proposed cocktail-catered Faculty Lounge of 1970. (Photo by Lisa Torp).

WU Students Come From 27 States

Over 57 per cent of Willamette University's undergraduate enrollment comes from the state of Oregon, but 27 states and nine foreign

countries are represented by the 1,265 undergraduates according to a recent survey.

Students from California comprise 20.7 per cent of the student body, while Washington is third with 10.5 per cent.

Residents of Portland make up 18.1 per cent, while 11.3 come from Salem.

The 185 College of Law students reside in 12 states and one foreign country, but they took pre-law training in 114 colleges and universities located in 29 states and five foreign

countries.

Foreign countries sending students to Willamette are Africa, Austria, Canada (5), Germany, Italy, Iran, Japan (3), Switzerland and Thailand, while one law student is from China.

States represented by Willamette undergraduates: Oregon (727), California (262), Washington (134), Hawaii (41), Alaska (17), Idaho (14), Colorado (10), Montana (8), New York (4), Arizona (3), Illinois (3), Pennsylvania (3), Texas (3), Wyoming (3), Alabama (2), Michigan (2), Nevada (2), New Mexico (2), Utah (2), Virginia (2), Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, one each.

Who's Whose

Dave Stanley, sophomore Beta Theta Pi, to Kristi Williams, freshman at University of Oregon.

Carol Pratt, sophomore Chi Omega, to Chuck Olson, junior Delta Tau Delta.



WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE THAT TIME AGAIN...

SO FAR SUPERIOR DRY CLEANING WITH "PRYD"

KEEPS GARMENTS LOOKING NEW LAUNDERED SHIRTS



263 HIGH ST. S.E.

THE PLACE TO TAKE YOUR DATE!

MARKET ST. AT THE FREEWAY
364-0128

TYPEWRITERS
Adding Machines
Calculators
CAPITOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

148 High St. SE Phone 368-8884

Eda Smothers Selected For New York-Washington Conference

Retreats and seminars are the traditional way for Methodist Student study groups based around the

dent Movement members to relax during semester break. For Willamette sophomore Eda Smothers, this means representing the state of Oregon at the National MSM Christian Citizen Seminar.

theme of "Latin American Revolution and the Response of the United States to that Revolution." These study groups will consider the problems of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, the Canal Zone, and Mexico. Eda will concentrate primarily on the latter, in a discussion entitled "The Continuing Revolution in Mexico."

During the week of January 30-February 6, she will spend three days in seminar at the United Nations in New York and an additional three days at the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C. She will daily rub shoulders with UN delegates and hold interviews with Congressmen.

She gained her interest in Mexico and Latin America through her experiences last summer in Mexico City. She worked there among "los mejicanos." It was this interest which prompted her to vie for this state's representation to the Seminar.

She will concentrate on the

Off the Law School Wire . .

Durant Davidson, a third year law school student, was recently awarded the Trial Advocacy Scholarship, presented to Willamette University by the members of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

The Spring, 1964 issue of Willamette University's Law Journal was just released to members of the Oregon Bar Association. Special subscriptions have also been sent out. A total of 3000 books were distributed.

The Journal was concerned with "Eminent Domain," the main article written by George A. Rhoten, a Salem attorney. Mrs. Donna D. Davis was the editor in chief of this publication.

Three Willamette College of Law professors represented the University at the Association of American Law Schools convention held in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach Hotel from December 28-30, 1964. The three were: Professor Courtney Arthur, Professor Charles A. Jens and Assistant Professor Alan Gross.

Over one thousand teachers and deans from 109 colleges of law in the Association from many different countries attended the convention.

Besides attending general business sessions and committee meetings, the members participated in many round table discussions. Some of the topics under discussion were: The Teachings of Bankruptcy, Foreign Exchange of Law Teachers and Students, Law of Torts. At the end of the session, a round table of the whole was held. The topic for this was The Legal Problem of Urban Poverty.

Heiden To Conduct Orchestra; Miss Kaufman To Be Featured

The Willamette University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Charles Heiden, will present a concert in the Waller Hall auditorium next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The concert is open to the public without charge.

certo No. 9 in E-flat. Miss Kaufman will also appear with the Portland Chamber Orchestra February 10.

Works by composers William Boyce, Paul Hindemith and Charles Ives are included on the January 20 program.

The Chamber Orchestra is composed of 25 students in the Colleges of Music and Liberal Arts who perform works specifically composed for small orchestras.

Pianist Anne Kaufman, Willamette graduate, will be featured in a special solo number, Mozart's Con-



Stealing the show in her delightful portrayal of Scribina in "The Lady's Game" was Carol "Thumper" Schmidt. The original musical, written by Willamette students Dave Welch and Barb Davis, was presented last weekend in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

Statesman Letter Submitted

To the Editor:

It is with an acute sense of disappointment that we—students of Willamette University—write this letter in response to the article by Dean Walter S. Blake appearing on page 24 of the Dec. 16 Statesman. We are disappointed that one holding such an elevated position in the administration of our school should author an article illustrating so many of the things we are taught not to do as responsible adults and 'educated persons.'

In his article, Dean Blake makes numerous statements and many more insinuations for which he presents no evidence and cites none of the "authentic sources of information" promised in the "Editor's Note." In the entire article there is only one source cited (National Observer), and that is merely to identify a quotation. (Sources of other quotations are not given.)

His initial conclusion—"one can very easily surmise that the Communists and fellow travelers have contributed significantly to the problem at the University of California when the plans of the Communist Party U.S.A. are known and understood," is not reliably demonstrated. We feel that one cannot so "easily surmise" Dr. Blake's conclusion, especially if one is aware of a few specific facts in the Berkeley case.

As in many such issues, the facts are complex and the 'truth' is not readily apparent. In none of the accounts that we have read, is there any mention, much less, evidence, of Communist agitators having anything to do with the Berkeley demonstrations. The most reliable information on this issue seems to be the so-called "Heyman Report," resulting from a study done by five law professors of the Berkeley Law School, at the request of the Academic Senate (made up of all members of the Berkeley faculty.) The facts reported were impartial and favored neither side. These facts would take too long to relate here but the reader is referred to the Christian Science Monitor of Monday, December 7, page 6p.

We also resent the insinuation that anyone who demonstrates or agitates for change is duped, or as Dr. Blake puts it, "dangerously unaware of the cynical exploitation being practiced upon them." He mentions agitators among students and faculty members but does not consider the possibility of duping any administrative personnel.

He suggests that it is always wrong to distrust authority, whether it is the college administration or

the United States government. Would he condemn the Negro who mistrusts the white authority in the South? The very meaning of the word "democracy" implies that citizens are able to change the authority over them. Would this be so important if there were no element of distrust in constituted authority?

Robert Cowan, Philip Emert, Alden Jencks, Ron Slabaugh, George Tanabe,



Jason Editor Judy McLean examines the entries for Willamette's first literary magazine. Looking on are two of the judges, Carl Hall and Elaine Roddy. The deadline for submitting copy to the Jason is today. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

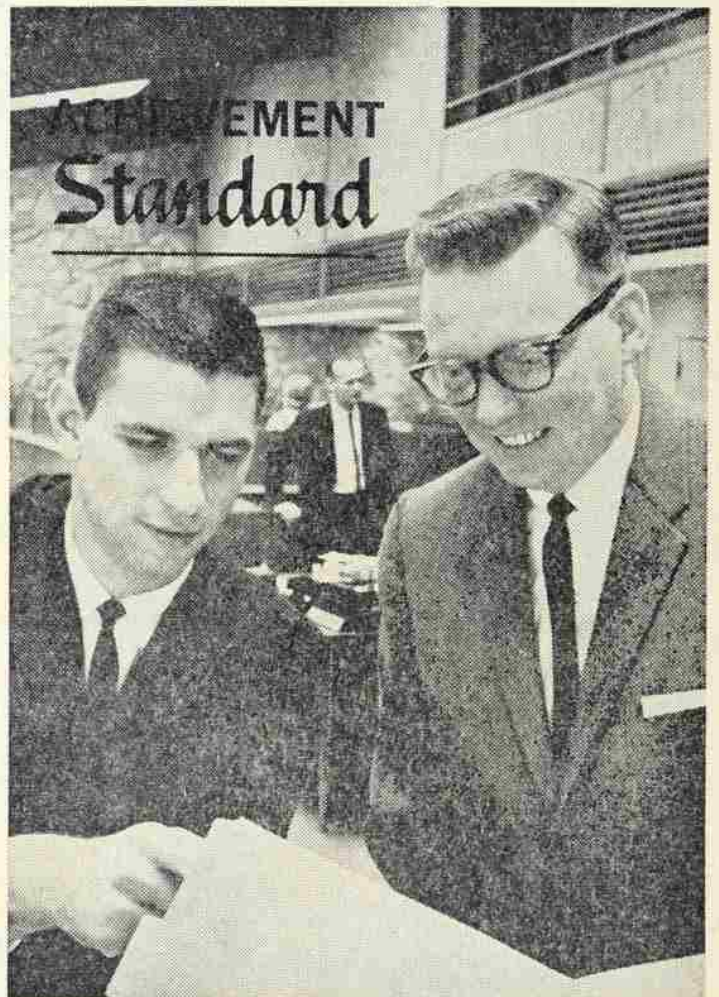
SALEM OFFICE SUPPLY

"We're as Close as Your Phone"

PHONE 364-7271

- ★ DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, LAMPS
- ★ PENS, PENCILS AND PAPER
- ★ CARBON PAPER AND T.W. PAPER
- ★ RUBBER STAMPS
- ★ BINDERS AND BRIEF CASES
- ★ WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND SOCIAL STATIONERY
- ★ GREETING CARDS AND GIFT WRAPS

1310 State Street



Standard's Dick Carney (Willamette, '64) talks business development with John Hall (Lewis and Clark, '57) at U. S. National Bank's University Branch.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

The accent is on youth at two of Oregon's oldest and largest financial institutions.

John Hall, youngest man ever elected an assistant cashier at U. S. National, is in charge of Salem area business development for the bank. Willamette is important to U. S. National's University Branch.

Dick Carney joined Standard Insurance Company's Salem Agency after graduating from Willamette last June. As a life underwriter, he has already written a new record of achievement at Standard, the Northwest's only billion dollar life insurance company.

Dick enjoys working with other successful young business men, such as John Hall. At Standard, he has opportunity for growth limited only by his own ability and desire.

For an informative discussion of career opportunities offered to young men by Standard, why not call Barnes D. Rogers, CLU, Manager of the Salem Agency.

He's Oregon State, '53.

Justice 1-1654

SALEM • 475 COTTAGE STREET N. E.

Standard INSURANCE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1906 • HOME OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON
LIFE • ACCIDENT • SICKNESS
INDIVIDUAL • GROUP

Matmen Overwhelm Linfield, George Fox

The rapidly improving Bearcat wrestlers put on a pair of sparkling performances for sparse home crowds last week. WU overwhelmed conference rival Linfield 21-10 in last Saturday's contest. Tuesday

night the Jasons disposed of George Fox College 23-11.

Willamette lost only one match in downing Linfield. Jan Fulp, 176 pounds, dropped a 13-12 decision in the heavyweight match. Bob

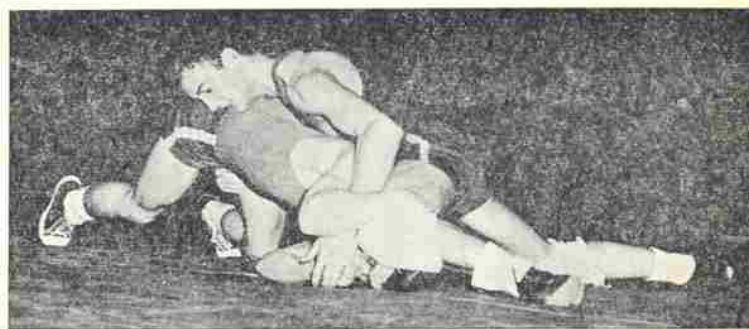
Grimes received the first blot on his record in battling to a 3-3 draw. He had pinned his opponents in all other matches to date.

The 123-pound class was forfeited for lack of a small enough Bearcat wrestler, but WU had clear sailing in the 130 through 167-pound class. Bill Allen shut out his man 8-0 in the 130-pound division. Randy Johnson scored a 9-5 victory in the 137-pound class.

Brian Hawkins added a 3-2 win in 147-pound action. Fred Trenkel and Wayne Kinunen each pinned their opponents in the remaining two weight divisions. Tuesday's contest with George Fox is summarized below.

A pair of encounters with Cascade College are scheduled for today and next Tuesday. This afternoon's action will be at Cascade, but the high-flying Bearcats will be back on home mats again Tuesday. That meet begins at 6:30 p. m.

WU vs. George Fox—123, GFC forfeit; 130, Allen, WU, pinned Glenberg; 137, GFC forfeit; 147, Drinnon, GFC, pinned Hawkins; 157, John Stopa, GFC, 9, Trenkel 7; 167, Kinunen, WU, 17, Stopa 2; 177, Grimes, WU, pinned Renfro; heavyweight, Way, GFC, 7, Anderson 6.



Brian Hawkins, a frosh for the Willamette wrestling squad in the 147-pound class, wins by a referee's decision against his man in the match against Linfield last Saturday. The WU wrestlers won by a score of 21-10 with Fred Trenkel and Wayne Kinunen each pinning his opponent. Last Tuesday the 'Cat wrestlers continued their winning ways by defeating George Fox College for the second time this season by a score of 23-11. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

Bearcats To Face Pioneers In NWC Basketball Action

NWC STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
College of Idaho	3	0	1.000
Lewis & Clark	1	1	.500
Pacific	1	1	.500
Willamette	1	2	.333
Whitman	1	2	.333
Linfield	1	2	.333

last year when they compiled a season record of 20 and 8.

During the Tip-Off game with L & C the Bearcats won by a score of 89-86. The Pioneers in this game used both a zone and a man-to-man defense to no avail to give WU its first win over L & C in ten previous games.

In that game Al Leake was high for the game from his guard position with 28 points while Paul Bishop was second in scoring with 17. These two men should be the most formidable on the Lewis and Clark team.

Other Pioneer starters should be Bill Hasslen, Wayne Hill, and Curt Markus. The probable Bearcat starters will be Jim Smith, center; Larry Potts and Kirk McNeil, forwards; and Spike Moore and Pete Slabaugh, guards.

The Willamette University basketball team faces the Lewis and Clark Pioneer team in Portland tonight, here Saturday, and again in Portland Tuesday. Willamette has already beaten the Pioneers in the Tip-Off Tournament earlier this year.

The Bearcats will use essentially the same team as in the past with the exception of Kirl McNeil who is a doubtful starter because of injuries. The 'Cats are five and eight so far this season and the Pioneers are five and seven which is off their NWC championship pace of

IM Basketball Continues

With a maximum of three games played apiece, only eight of 36 intramural basketball teams remain undefeated in league play, ending January 9.

- Monday**
 Sig A 40, Beta A 63
 SAE 36, Phi Delt 57
 Belknap A, Delt A, postponed
- Tuesday**
 Law A 40, Matthews 33
 Rinky Dinks A 54, Baxter A 58
 Beta B 72, Kappa Sig A 29
- Wednesday**
 Faculty 39, SAE B 72
 Delt B 25, Sig B 36
 Rinky Dinks B 44, Law Frosh A 41
- Thursday**
 Law Frosh B 62, Baxter B 42
 Matthews B 34, Phi Delt B 66
 Delt C 18, Belknap B 77
- Saturday Morning**
 Phi Delt C 45, Baxter C 37
 Sigs C 30, SAE C 46
 Law B 32, Belknap C 28
- Saturday Afternoon**
 Phi Delt D 35, Baxter D 17
 Delt D 0, Matthews 2
 Beta C 30, Belknap D 24.

Whits' Snow, Coyotes' Jackson Prove Fatal For WU Hoopsters

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

- Friday**
 Willamette at L & C
 Pacific at Linfield
- Saturday**
 L & C at Willamette
 C of I at Northwest Nazarene

Dave Snow and Taft Jackson proved bad medicine for the Willamette University basketball team in road games played last weekend

and this past Monday. In a series of three games, the 'Cats managed to emerge victors in only one of a pair at Whitman and also dropped the Monday night counter to College of Idaho.

The lone WU win came last Friday as identical 19-point efforts by Jim Smith and Spike Moore were enough to overcome Snow's game high 25-point total for the Mission-

'No Comment' Says Gillis After Swim Team Swamped

"No comment!" was swimming coach Richard Gillis' first remark after the Lewis and Clark relay meet in Portland last Monday. The Bearcat swimmers fell way off their normal pace by losing to both Linfield and Lewis and Clark in the three-way meet. Gillis later, though, said that it was a series of errors and disqualifications that caused this sub-par performance by the team.

His 440-yard freestyle team, which has rarely been defeated and normally turns in a time of 3:52, was clocked on Monday at 4:07.2 for third.

Willamette was able to win only

one first place, while Linfield took four in compiling 56 points and the team victory. Lewis and Clark won three firsts and had 55 points. Willamette finished with 40 points.

Gillis said he never expected L&C to do so well after seeing their performances in the Linfield Invitational meet. There, Willamette was the team that pressed the Wildcats. Lewis and Clark, though, is coming to Salem Monday to meet Gillis' swimmers at the YWCA pool at 3 p. m. Gillis stated that this should be Willamette's most evenly matched meet.

To prepare for this meet, the team will not only practice in sweat suits, but also, according to Gillis, will use sea-hooks tied to themselves.

The WU swimmers are favored in all the freestyle events except the 500 to finish one, two.

Cliff Wilson, Willamette's number one breaststroker, will be back in the water after suffering from a knee problem for the last month. Wilson is favored in his event although he is expected to be pushed. Lewis and Clark is expected to sweep the individual medley event.

Looney, Burles, Lee Gain Berths on District Grid Team

Willamette University placed five gridgers on the 1964 District II NAIA All-Star football team. Securing positions on the defensive first team were junior Little All-American tackle Bob Burles and sophomore linebacker Ronnie Lee. On the offensive first team, sophomore Walt Looney secured a guard berth. Receiving honorable mention hon-

ors were end Bruce Anderson on defense, and halfback Walter Maze and end Stan Traxler on offense. Team members to the all-star squad were named by a vote of coaches from member schools that span three conferences—the NWC, the Oregon Collegiate Conference, and the Willamette Christian College Conference.

DISTRICT II NAIA ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM—1964

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Jerry Dressel, Linfield, 6-2, Senior | End |
| Spike Gordon, Southern Oregon, 5-10, Senior | End |
| Ron Haase, Lewis & Clark, 6-2, Senior | Tackle |
| Glen Moses, Southern Oregon, 6-5 Senior | Tackle |
| Walt Looney, Willamette, 6-0, Sophomore | Guard |
| Ken Lenhardt, Oregon Tech, 5-10, Junior | Guard |
| Norm Musser, Linfield, 5-9, Senior | Center |
| Dick Wiese, Pacific, 5-10, Senior | Quarterback |
| Dave Quinlan, Lewis & Clark, 5-11, Senior | Halfback |
| Bob Battle, Oregon Tech, 5-11, Senior | Halfback |
| Mike Calvert, Pacific, 5-11, Senior | Fullback |
| Andy Berkis, Portland State, 5-11, Junior | Fullback |
| | |
| Tony Ah Yat, Linfield, 5-10, Senior | End |
| Ron Baker, Southern Oregon, 6-3, Senior | End |
| Roger Paul, Lewis & Clark, 6-1, Senior | Tackle |
| Bob Burles, Willamette, 6-3, Junior | Tackle |
| Bob Ferguson, Linfield, 6-0, Senior | Guard |
| Steve Straughan, Eastern Oregon, 6-0, Senior | Guard |
| Joe Rainwater, Linfield, 5-10, Senior | Linebacker |
| Jack Hambleton, Lewis & Clark, 5-11, Senior | Linebacker |
| Ronnie Lee, Willamette, 5-9, Sophomore | Linebacker |
| Ron Simonson, Portland State, 5-9, Senior | Safety |
| Larry Binkerd, Linfield, 6-0, Senior | Safety |



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.



COACH RICHARD GILLIS

Bearkittens Lose Two Games To Molars, OCE Jayvees

The junior Bearcat hoopsters got off to a slow post-vacation start by losing their first two games. Last Friday night they dropped a 72-57 decision to the Oregon College of Education's Jayvees. A pair of 27-point performances by OCE's Smith and Vogel tipped the scales in their favor.

A more balanced but not so productive offense by Willamette was led by guard Jim Kleinke's 17 points and Dave West's 14. West hit eight of ten from the foul line.

Tuesday night the Dr. Bernard Molars chewed up the Willamette Jayvees 94-70. A Portland city league team, the Molars pulled steadily away without even using an anesthetic. The head surgeon in this operation was Dorth of the Bernards who filled the cavity with 34 points.

Johnson chipped in with 19 more markers. Gary Yunker and Doug Courson capped the losers with 16 points apiece in a good effort, but the Dr.'s bill was just too high.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

STUDENT PRICES IN AFTERNOON
ON BILLIARD TABLES

NORTHGATE BOWL

In Northgate Shopping Plaza

581-1634

McDonald's Try 'em today
HAMBURGERS

look for the golden arches... McDonald's®

CAPITOL & CENTER

'Lady's Game' Barely Makes Its Own Five Minute Limit

By JOHN GREEN

Last Friday night at the Willamette auditorium an original musical production, "Lady Game," was premiered, written by Willamette's own David Welch and Barbara Davis and played by a host of Willamette musicians. It also played Saturday night.

The action revolved around a small time college entirely engrossed in the upcoming small time basketball game which is big time to the small time gamblers. The leader of the gambling syndicate is none other than the president of the board of trustees, Violet (Sandy Cook). The star on the basketball team is a transfer student from the Wild West, Benjie (Clay Morris), and is very much in love with April (Ginni Hawkins), the niece of Violet. Of course, Violet maintains a perfect split personality and niece April and President McMurdy (Chuck Olson) are never wise to the sin and corruption which takes place on their campus. McMurdy, incidentally, is trying to get a date with Violet.

Randolph (Gary Rueppell) is a suave continental type who is in love with Stevie (Kathy Vradenburg) who is a sexy red-light type. Both Randolph and Stevie are stu-

dents at Belleston and members of Violet's gang. Aha, Violet orders Stevie to seduce Benjie so he will shave points in the big game.

Will Randolph, who has now left the gang, influence Stevie enough to have her tell Benjie to win this one for Belleston? Of course she does and just in time for Belleston to win by one point.

This all occurs in just thirteen scenes which is rather a feat in itself. The scenes range from the gym to a secluded part of the park to McMurdy's office and to the headquarters of Violet's gambling operation.

Welch's music is one bright spot in the entire production. His song "April Fool" ranges in intensity from Oliver's "As Long as He Needs Me" to the Mikado's "Poor Lotus-blossom."

Scribina (Carol Schmidt) is the other bright spot as far as acting is concerned. She was the only one who was able to achieve any appearance of being relaxed or at least alive.

Gary Rueppell was given so many poor lines that attention is automatically directed at the entire script. Good points are difficult to find other than, of course, most of

Scribina's lines.

During the basketball game Stevie straightens thing out, April shouts "Win it for me, Benjie," and the game announcer exclaims "Only five more minutes to go. I don't think I can stand much more of it," and I don't think I could have, either.

Manager Petitions In SB Office

By PAUL COOPER

Petitions for several managerships are presently available in the Student Body Office. Candidates for Christian Resources Week, Orientation Week, and Pre-orientation Camp managers should fill out their applications and have them returned to the Student Body Office by 4 p.m. Monday, February 1.

As of that same date, petitions for managerships of Convocations, Campus Chest, and Parent's Weekend will be available. These petitions must be returned to the student Body Office by 4 p.m. Monday, February 22.

Paralleling this, the Student Senate has instituted a "managership evaluation program." The program will consist of a study of the following five elements, which readily explain themselves: the managers and managerships; the means of manager selection; the format of programming; the provision of a backlog of information for future years; and the allowance of the Senate to formalize the system and amend it to be more efficient, more responsible, and more directly related to the schools needs.



Sandy Cook swings into another rollicking number in "The Lady's Game." The three shady characters looking on are Paul Cooper, Tim Stewart, and Jim Kingwell. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

Organ and Piano Selections Presented in Junior Recitals

Two students of music will present their Junior Recitals next week. They are Jo Ann Cooley, organist, and Paul Heubner, pianist.

Miss Cooley will present her recital on the Findley Memorial Organ at the First Methodist Church Sunday at 4 p.m. An organ and piano major, her program includes Couperin's "Caconne," Le Grand's "Tierce en Taille," Bach's "Fantasy and Fugue" in G Minor, Langlais' "Three Modal Pieces," and Vierne's "Third Symphony." A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Jo Ann is a town student and plays the organ for the Englewood Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mr. Heubner will present his concert in Waller Hall at 3 p.m., Tuesday. A student composer with works for piano, voice and other instruments to his credit, Paul started studying music when he was nine years old. His program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Poulenc, Faure, Paul Hindemith's "Interlude" and Fugue No. 5 from the Ludus Tonalis, and Bergsma's "The Second Prophecy" from Tangents, vol. 1.

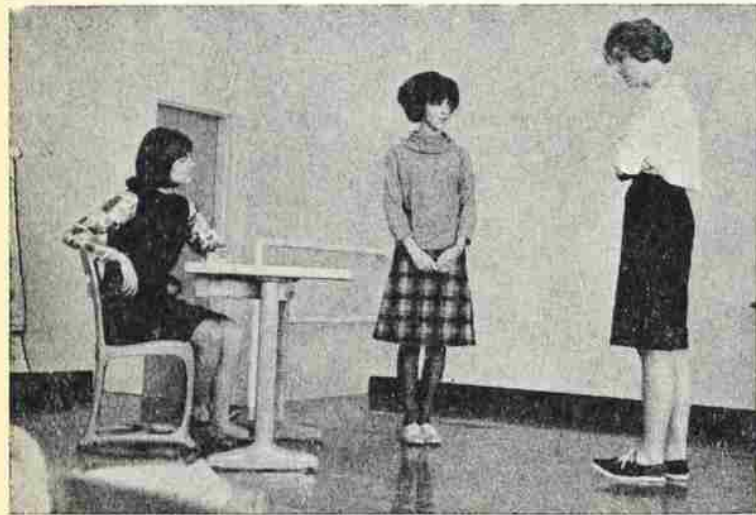
Heubner is a Kappa Sigma and belongs to Phi Mu Alpha.

WU Orchestra Gives Concert

Waller Hall auditorium, where the new rented grand piano has been placed for the many upcoming concerts this season, will be used by the Willamette Chamber Orchestra Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. as they present their first concert of the year. Dr. Charles Heiden conducts the 25-piece group.

Miss Anne Kaufman, a 1964 Willamette music graduate, will be the solo pianist of the concert, with her rendition of the Mozart Concerto No. 9 in E flat Major, K271. Following her appearance with the Willamette Chamber orchestra, she will appear as soloist with the Portland Chamber orchestra.

Other pieces include William Boyce's Symphony No. 5, Paul Hindemith's "Tafelmusik," and Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question."



Practicing for the evening of one-act plays to be presented tonight and tomorrow night are members of the Acting class. Tickets for these student-directed plays may be obtained at the door or the Drama office with your student body card. Beginning at 8:15 on the Fine Arts stage, the plays will be presented in the style of theater-in-the-round. (Photo by Chas. Garvin).

The Purpose of the Mountain: Why Do Men Conquer Them?

By PROFESSOR STILLINGS

For the geologist, the phenomenon of the mountain presents the question: "What happened to cause this? To ask the purpose of the mountain presents a question in terms of human goals. Why climb mountains?"

THE CLASSIC answer is that they are there. But the real reason goes beyond this. As in the pursuit of any human goal, achievement must bring satisfaction. Mountaineering has its physical satisfactions and its esthetic rewards; but more than this, mountaineering can give one insights into the meaning of human life.

Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills, (Seattle Mountaineers: 1960) is a book which deals with the "how" and "why" of mountains. The opening sentence proclaims that "Whatever other motives may be assigned the mountaineer in the course of psychological and philosophical analysis, he may most simply be described as a person seeking freedom of the hills, true citizenship of the high country with

no barriers to travel, no unavoidable miseries or dangers."

Freedom is a dominant theme in American life. Freedom in the positive sense means the capacity to achieve meaningful goals. But freedom in this sense requires understanding and it requires practice. Freedom of the Hills provides an interesting and delightful analysis of the conditions that are necessary to the freedom the mountaineer desires. Understanding freedom in this sense may give us insight into the problems of human freedom in other respects.

THE CONCLUDING part of Freedom of the Hills informs us about the climbing environment. A brief survey of mountain geology and mountain meteorology provides the prospective climber with the theoretical knowledge about the environment in which he seeks to exercise his freedom. The environment contains many forces he cannot control. If he learns to understand them he can work with them. Unless he understands them they can destroy him.

THROUGH the ages man has struggled for justice—the "proper" relating of the individual to the group. Mountaineering demonstrates both its need and its meaning. The art of climbing is the art of freedom. It requires hard work, concentrating one's energies on his prime goal, proper relating of subsidiary activities, careful planning, training, and above all, the development of judgment.

Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills can give one deep insight into the theory of mountaineering. But the true rewards of climbing can be found only in practice—when one finally reaches the summit. What are the satisfactions involved? They are ineffable! One can never really convey them in speech. They can only be demonstrated.

Admissions for Northwestern University's School of Business, will be on campus from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday to talk to Liberal Arts students interested in entering Northwestern's MBA program.

Mr. Clark A. Lethin, Deputy Regional Executive of the Boy Scouts of America will be on campus from 9 a.m. until noon next Wednesday to discuss with students preparations for a career as well as essentials for a career.

Appointments for interviews will be made on a first-come, first-served basis through the Dean of Students office. Students are encouraged to reserve a time at their earliest convenience, since the representatives will only be on campus for one-half day.

Recruiting Representatives On Bearcat Campus Monday

Seniors will have two opportunities next week to discuss their future plans when recruiting representatives from Northwestern University School of Business and from the Boy Scouts of America will be on campus for interviews.

Mr. Kurt R. Stoehr, Director of

EAT AT ...

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

EVERY WEDNESDAY
All the BUTTERMILK PANCAKES
you can eat and COFFEE

49^c

5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

PANCAKE CORNER
354 MARION NE "In Payless"

DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

Kennedy's Cleaners

1245 STATE STREET PHONE 363-6897

HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Richard Boone
"RIO CONCHOS"
Color By Deluxe
★ AIR-SUSPENSE CO-HIT
"FATE THE HUNTER"

2005 Capitol St. N.E. • 364-4713

EL SINORE

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
James Franciscus
Suzanne Pleshette
Genevieve Page
"YOUNGBLOOD
HAWKE"
★ Color Special . . .
"FLY THRU THE AIR"

Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Annette Funicello
Tommy Kirk
Buster Keaton
"Pajama Party"
★ 2 COLOR HITS ★
"SOME PEOPLE"

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S
AFTER 8 P.M. - ALL DRY SUN. • 363-5050