

Mattress Cast Gets Lumps Out Of Tonite's Performance

By JEANNE DeWILDE

If you see a bleary-eyed student staggering to classes this week it might not be for the usual reasons. The cast of "Once Upon A Mattress" has been holding rehearsals until midnight this week in preparation for their performance tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Carol "Thumper" Schmidt as Princess Winnifred may really fall asleep on her twenty mattresses on the Friday and Saturday nights. The musical, a modern version of the Princess and the Pea fairytale,

exhibits vitality, a zest for life and a sophisticated type of slap stick humor. The bright costumes and unique stage settings set the mood for an enjoyable evening of entertainment. The cast enjoys every moment of the play—"even if we didn't have an audience," one actress said.

Problems — from Bill Gaynor's small tights and Thumper Schmidt's itchy burlap dress to half-blind chorus members changing scenery without their glasses challenge the cast. Larry Brown as the Jester has

sore muscles from practicing intricate flips and cart wheels. Princess Winnifred must balance her crown while juggling a bar bell. Chorus members soon found out they had to do more than singing and dancing. After they finish a seventeenth century dance craze, the Spanish Panic, the chorus quickly turns the revolving stage between scenes.

Stage workers lower a girl dressed as an exotic bird in a big cage who sings the Princess to sleep on her 20 mattresses. For the rest of the scene the cage is precariously balanced by ropes high above the stage lights.

"Gene Frickey, as the mute King, has mastered an especially difficult role," according to director Robert Putnam. His part is completely dependent on his facial expressions and pantomime actions. He frequently resorts to jumping or rolling on the floor to get his point across. This occurs between his never ending chases of wenches.

The Queen, Debbie Gordon, administers the medieval version of the \$64,000 question to test for a true princess. Unfortunately twelve girls receive the consolation prize, a dead bird, because of the Queen's impossible testing. Winnifred arrives straight from the swamp kingdom to save the day and win Prince Dauntless' love.

Many a sleepless night has been spent by the cast ironing out these amusing problems and a fine, precise production will emerge this Friday and Saturday night.

Admission to the musical is free, but a student body card is necessary to obtain tickets for reserved seats. Tickets can be picked up at the College of Music.

Glee Leader, SU Design Elections Set

Petitions for class Freshman Glee formation and song leaders will be due in the Student Body Office Monday at 3 p.m. Elections for these offices are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Student Union Design Committee will, at the same election, submit a list of facilities which might be included in Willamette's future Student Union. The students will be able to check those features they would like to have in their Union.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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Ginny Hawkins and Dick Horner as Lady Larkin and Sir Harry, a "pompous ass", add the finishing touches at dress rehearsal to their performance in "Once Upon A Mattress". (Photo by Gary DeLong.)

Green Favors Individual In Education

Congresswoman Edith Green reminisced about old times at Willamette, then informed students of some steps Congress is taking today to solve the problems of higher education. Her convo speech emphasized the nation's need for all qualified students, both men and women.

The higher education subcommittee of the House, of which Mrs. Green is a member, has already begun to study discrimination in the selection of college students, on the basis of sex as well as race and other factors. Willamette admits,

according to a recent Willamette Alumnus article, girls with a 3.5 high school grade point and boys with only 3.0 requirement.

Mrs. Green also expressed concern at an over-emphasis on science and math without an effort to develop the whole person. Technology alone will not survive the ages, she stated, supporting her position by citing Roman roads. They are now in ruins, while earlier Greek and Hebrew civilizations live on in their ideas.

Mrs. Green also supported the enthusiasm and sincerity of today's

youth, while making it clear that respect for just authority is also of value. Youth makes the authority justify its position by questioning, demonstrating, and finding ways to serve people outside ordinary "channels." The young are more concerned about right and wrong, more crusading, and more faithful to the ideals of religion and freedom than some of their elders, she suggested.

Thus her idea was that the young should be educated, be given their chance, not merely written off as a lot of radicals.

Faculty Kills Grenig's Suggested Semi-Finals Week Schedule

The Curriculum Committee decided last Monday that it is too late in the semester to change the final exam schedule. ASWU President Jay Grenig, concerned that some students might have to take four or five exams on one day, presented a schedule which he said would avoid this situation.

Under his plan classes would have been held during finals as under the present plan, but many classes would have had specific dates on which exams were to be given. For example, 8, 10, and 1 o'clock classes on Monday-Wednesday-Friday

would have had exams on December 10, 15, or 20. MWF 9 o'clocks would have exams on the 13, 17, or 22.

However, the committee felt that the present plan should be tried at least once. Under the present plan, professors must give final exams during regular class hours.

Dean Yocom remarked that it is not always possible to predict what will happen when a new schedule goes into effect. For example, nearly 80% attendance was reached on the Friday after Thanksgiving de-

spite predictions by some that a much smaller number of students would attend. The final plans also may cause less trouble than anticipated, he implied.

McNish Elected Chief of WU Promotion Plan

Doug McNish was elected as Promotional Chairman by the Student Senate Monday. He will be in charge of a student program to promote Willamette to high school seniors in three cities: Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.



Edith Green

A series of parties will be planned for over Christmas vacation to which students who have expressed an interest in Willamette will be invited. The actual invitations will be issued by Willamette students whose homes are in the three cities.

It is hoped that this will add a personal touch to the task of deciding which university to attend.

At these parties seniors will be given a chance to discuss Willamette on an informal level with people of their own age level. A party of a similar nature was held in the Portland area last year and was termed a success. On this basis it was decided to expand the program.

Health Foils Blood Drive Success

Willamette fell ninety-eight pints of blood short on the quota set up for the University in last Tuesday's blood drive. Only two hundred and two pints of blood were donated toward the three hundred pint goal. Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi led the list of living organizations in donating with thirteen and fifteen pints respectively.

Willamette has done much better in the past; for instance, last spring two hundred ninety-five pints were donated. The major reasons for lack of participation in this fall's drive were general campus exhaustion and poor co-ordination and planning.

Red Cross nurses deferred fifty-nine people while blood drive chairman, Linda Putman, deferred another seventy-five for medical and parental objections. Colds affected many potential donors. The Red Cross will not accept blood from a donor who has recently taken cold medication. Several cases of mono were also cited. Fatigue due to a recent barrage of pre-final tests was also noted.

The duration of the drive was too short to make it convenient for

many students to give blood. The gym had to be free by four o'clock which necessitated that the Red Cross had to start dismantling at three.

Publicity for the drive was also named by chairman Putman as a factor contributing to its lack of

success. The publicity was not widespread and consequently enthusiasm was low. The drive was one of many things crammed into a too short semester and it was therefore difficult to center it for emphasis.

The revolving trophy represent-

ing the Willamette Chapter of the American Red Cross which includes Linfield and O.C.E. as well as W.U. will remain here until next spring. Competition is based upon the total number of pints donated per year. At present, O.C.E. is fifty pints ahead of Willamette.



Campus Scene

TODAY—Tip-off Tournament, round two. Willamette plays Oregon Technical Institute. Gym, 7:30 p.m. for first game.

"Once Upon a Mattress," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

All-campus dance sponsored by juniors, gym, 10-12:30 p.m.

Delta Gamma open house, 10-12:30 p.m.

TOMORROW—Alpha Phi Christmas bazaar, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Alpha Phi House.

Tip-off Tournament, consolation rounds begin at 4 p.m., gym.

Alpha Chi House Dance, University club in Portland, 7-11:30 p.m.

"Once Upon a Mattress," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—Panhellenic open houses, sorority houses, 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY—Pre-registration today through Friday.

WEDNESDAY—Portland Symphony Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

Is God On Our Side?

Bob Dylan has a song titled "With God On Our Side." In it he tells of a United States that has always won its battles and wars because "God's on our side." And "you never ask questions" about the uncounted numberless dead in wars that sometimes seem to be fought for no apparent reason "when God's on your side."

God must still be on our side in Vietnam today. The kill ratio is over three to one in our favor over the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. No matter that US (and South Vietnamese) casualties are up two and three times over those of past years. No matter that defense secretary McNamara expects our involvement to grow with increased infusions of North Vietnamese regular divisions. No matter that US military experts predict more bombing sorties (and greater losses).

All informed American sources seem to agree that the war will be constantly escalated and that it will be long and hard. The Chinese Communists themselves seem to foresee their involvement and have begun the evacuation of women, children, and important documents from cities in their southern-most provinces. In fact, everyone on both sides foresees escalation into a war of large proportions.

Everyone, that is, except certain U.S. policy planners. Despite an obvious and long time build up of anti-aircraft defenses around the militarily vital storage areas of Hanoi and nearby Haiphong harbor, U.S. planners are reluctant to bomb these targets. Their excuse is a fear that the Chinese will then enter the war. Yet these planners acknowledge the fact that US losses in men and aircraft will probably be prohibitive if Viet Minh air defense build-up continues at its present rate.

War is a lousy way of settling differences of opinion, and Vietnam is a lousy war. But the US is firmly committed to it, and the North Viets have rejected all US peace feelers. The casualty rolls in American hometown newspapers will undoubtedly grow longer every day. But rather than remain silent, we would like to ask a question. Why hasn't the United States bombed, thoroughly, these strategic North Viet storage dumps? We are ultimately going to have to.

If we wait too long, we may find that contrary to tradition we no longer have God on our side.

Surveys Reflect Student Opinion on Viet Nam

By JON CARDER
Collegian Feature Editor

IN THE WAKE of the Viet Nam protests, the question has been raised as to just how many college students ARE in favor of the United States' policy in Viet Nam.

The Collegian (natch) contemplated doing a survey of its own, but due to the interesting, but not necessarily indicative results of its political activity survey (and the mechanical difficulties involved in conducting it), decided to wait for someone else to tackle the problem.

The Collegian's prayers have been answered by Moderator, the "national magazine for outstanding students" and (guess who?) Playboy. Both magazines conducted nationwide surveys of college students on the Vietnam question. Moderator polled 857 student leaders finding that 80% of them supported the government position. Playboy quizzed

"1,000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds," 82% of whom felt "the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam. (Other national polls had much the same results). Playboy also put the question to 200 faculty members; 72% were in favor of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Moderator also found that 57% of their college leaders felt demonstrations served a useful purpose. Playboy, however, said that both students and faculty agreed that the demonstrations against policy in Viet Nam reflects the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on campus.

In a December editorial, Moderator refuted charges that Communists dominate the protest movement:

"It has been said that the current peace movement is the result of communists prodding the students into protesting the War. Let us hope not, for it would be harsh irony if

the patriotic duty of dissent would have to be taught us by the communists. No, students speak for themselves, and communists only manage to tag along conspicuously enough to distort the impact of legitimate American expressions of opinion.

"The real threat to democracy in this country," the editorial continued, "is not coming from the communists, unfortunately, but from domestic witch hunters. It is coming from editorial writers and draft boards that call for the immediate drafting of protestors, and from legislatures who seek to remove their scholarships. In a democracy, governments do not conspire to punish students who freely and honestly express doubt or dissent. Public policy is dependent upon public opinions, not fearful of it."

Writer Opposes Cut Penalties

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there is some talk amongst the faculty members and administration dealing with students who fail to attend classes. There is the suggestion that the administration set down some policy whereby each faculty member would be required to give double "cuts" or some such penalty for those students who don't have legitimate excuses for missing the class periods before and after a vacation. This raises the questions: "Why should a faculty member penalize a student who doesn't come to class or help one who does? Why are classes required?" I want to consider these questions now. . . .

It might be argued that the university knows better what will happen if attendance isn't required, but I argue that a college student who is assumed intelligent enough to handle College Math, Political Science, or Psychology his freshman year, must also be assumed intelligent and mature enough to know if he has the ability to acquire the necessary knowledge required for

out what that is I would suggest a careful reading of the New Testament.

My objections to Canon Green reduce to two things essentially: 1) theological inconsistency and infidelity, and 2) unjustified and improper use of popular references to the conservative Christians.

My office is open to anyone wanting my reasons or apologies.

MILTON D. HUNNEX.

Why Ignore the Good To Magnify Sins?

To the Editor:

In his treatise "Of Education" John Milton wrote these words: "The end of learning is to repair the ruins of our first parents by regaining to know God aright, and out of that knowledge to love him, to imitate him, to be like him, as we may the nearest by possessing our souls of true virtue, which being united to the heavenly grace of faith, makes up the highest perfection."

It seems to me that Canon Green in his three CR Week addresses faced this problem squarely and made a sincere and moving attempt to lead us to the best answer for all professed Christians—a re-involvement with the person of Christ as the proper means for "regaining to know God aright." The Canon's "good show" version of the Garden story, his patronizing references to certain denominations, and his allusions to fraternities and sororities had their annoying implications; but attempts at jocularities of this kind, unfortunate as they may be, are rather widely used by clerics, sometimes as a sort of friendly parrying in order to get their main thrust across. If they are sins, they should be forgiven rather than magnified.

Why gather the family together after church service with the alleged purpose of "obliging with truth" and then confound the wheat and the chaff of the sermon in making up clever wall mottos "just for fun"? These may serve as fitting mementos to the intellect of autonomous man with its desire for consistency. Canon Green's appeal was on the other hand primarily to faith. In it I trust that most of us found no confusion.

Sincerely,
JAMES S. DOUGLAS

Read to Magnify Or to Refute?

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Dr. Hunnex's letter in re CR week in last week's Collegian, and as one of his former students I appreciate his argument, no doubt valid, that Tillichians, adherents of the new Morality and the like would do well to recognize the times when their theology does violence to traditional Christianity. No

graduation by his attending class or not.

Some may argue that it is their grade of a borderline case. But why require attendance? It will be easier to judge who is really interested and who isn't when no requirement is made if this criterion is used; whereas an honest reevaluation of all the students work might be a better criterion with which to judge the student.

Therefore, I strongly urge that "no teeth" be put into the pre and post holiday class attendance requirement; that some other policy be adopted other than that of lowering grades for students who have completed their final examinations by the 15th of December and fail to attend those three extra classes; and that those faculty members, and I believe there are more on this campus than most realize, who already do require attendance and adjust grades accordingly, to readjust their thinking; and all to think about the problem at hand.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN PRATT BINGHAM.

doubt confusion does arise when people try to clothe new or differing concepts with the respectability and persuasiveness of doctrines well established within the tradition. For example, the "ground of being" just doesn't sound like the same fellow as the Father-God of Abraham.

Having extracted myself from the nebulous world of the Truthseekers in favor of the more respectable legal discipline, I now wonder at times if certain philosophers don't add to the confusion by lamenting the travesty of historical accuracy rather than attempting to interpret and clarify the value and truth (small "t") which Canon Green and his followers have to offer for contemporary man.

I must apologize to Dr. Hunnex for admonishing him with one of his own retorts to some of his more argumentative students: you can't understand someone by reading him for the purpose of refuting him. Perhaps the same rule applies to CR week audiences.

DANIEL SKERRITT.

Green May Have Done Damage With Good

To the Editor:

I was pleased to note in last week's Collegian that Dr. Milton Hunnex suggested that perhaps there may be another side to the coin in regards to the non-Biblical type of Christianity set forth so well by Bishop Canon Green. (Could he be a modern humanist?) Hundreds of students and townspeople were captivated by Green's style and personality; a good many of them succumbed to the oft-used method of "win your audience and then convince them of your point of view." He was successful with this approach. After all, his hints of approval for moderate drinking, smoking and swearing make him one of the gang.

However, Green's continuous ridicule of the standard beliefs of Christians for quite some time (about 2000 years) should not be taken lightly.

Green's sojourn, I understand, won a small number of converts, but I wonder how many others became somewhat disillusioned as their faith in the Bible was in danger of being supplanted by the notion that man reaches some sort of everlasting life through good works and believing that "God is love" and Christ was a great guy.

Perhaps it is remiss to herein mention the Bible as good authority, but I do want to mention that Green ignored anything that the Apostle Paul said and most of what Jesus said. (Jesus mentioned repentance, that His Kingdom was not of this world, etc.; the Apostle Peter also made a few statements of worth.)

I might suggest that Canon Green play down his remarks concerning those "blood of Christ" Gospel hymns sung in some churches as he leads into the discussion of salvation. (When the smoke cleared I was still not certain whether or not Green believes that Christ suffered on the cross for the atonement of man's sins. In fact, does he believe in salvation through anything?) I doubt if it is necessary for a man of his stature to criticize forms of worship, types of hymns, etc., in order to gain ground. He gains enough through exclusion. He seemed amused as he poked fun at those who sing Gospel hymns, but I wonder if he is one of the majority who misunderstand their use. A Gospel hymn is not directed to a member of the Holy Trinity as are most other hymns. In fact, they are not meant as hymns of worship, but are directed horizontally to fellow church members who are joining to gether in vocal testimony. Worshipful hymns, on the other hand, are directed to God, Jesus, or the Holy Spirit. (This is the musical authority in me coming out.)

I'm new at this letter-to-the-editor game, but I did feel conscience stricken to declare that Canon Green might have done damage as well as good.

PROF. GORDON VOILES,

Flaws Laid to Political Poll

This letter was received in response to the Collegian's political activity survey:

To the Editor:

I return the attached survey only because it provides opportunity to register my disgust therewith. It suffers the disability common to all such surveys i.e., it has no more chance of rendering an accurate picture of the situation than would a blind man have of accurately describing a silent movie.

Kinsey once conducted a survey of the nation's sex life, purporting to accurately state exactly what percentages of the citizenry indulged in what. That survey was doomed from its inception to paint precisely the dreary (or pleasant, as you wish) picture which it did paint; this because those most likely to maintain a cavalier attitude towards the conduct itself are psychologically more

prone to enjoy talking about it . . . anonymously or otherwise.

Your survey is doomed to a parallel disability. Can you seriously believe that those individuals whose lethargy extends even to neglect of the exercise of a citizen's most fundamental rights is going to take the trouble to admit this fact in a survey which he must fill out, clip from a newspaper, and deliver to your office (the whereabouts of which I must admit I have scant notion)? I have serious doubts.

Your sampling will no more be representative as a random cross section of the student body than it would were it restricted entirely to senior political science majors.

It seems incomprehensible to attribute this to mere naivete, could it be you intentionally chose a voluntary response method in the hopes of insuring a weighted reply?

CHRIS MINOR.

Pass-Fail, No-Grades Plan Being Tried Out By Colleges

By DONNA WRIGHT
Collegian Campus Editor

New approaches to learning, including some which could be called "Look, Ma, No Grades!" are on trial at many colleges this fall. In view of recent faculty examination of the grading system at WU, perhaps students should examine the following plans with an eye to the future.

CPS reports that several schools are adopting a pass-fail system of grading for at least part of their course work. At California Institute of Technology, for example, freshmen only pass or fail their courses while upperclassmen receive regular grades. The rationale is that fresh have to take many requirements, some of which do not interest them as much as others.

Under the pass-fail system they can simply work to pass those courses they are not interested in and go all-out in their major interests. Dean of Freshmen Foster Strong believes it is inefficient to try to do equally well in all courses and says "We want to take off the artificial pressures and let these tal-

ented kids develop as they would like to develop."

Carleton College in Minnesota gives upperclassmen the pass-fail opportunity. Most schools, however, seem to feel that grades must be given at least in upper division work in order to provide a standard for admission to graduate schools.

This is the opinion of Dean Robert R. Palmer at Washington University in St. Louis. Washington U. is considering dropping grades for the first two years of college, however. Dean Palmer says that "Intense concentration of making grades is a dispiriting factor that limits the student's chances to get an education."

Princeton University has another way of using the pass-fail system. Here a student may broaden his education by taking a course outside his major department on a pass-fail basis. The student may only take one course of this kind each term and is limited to four pass-fail courses during his undergraduate years.

No Classes
San Jose State has a program for freshmen in which grades are not assigned until the end of the year. The students are allowed to progress at their own rate in small seminars, discussions, and with tutors. Then, to evaluate the year so that it can be combined with the rest of their college work, they are given a grade at year's end.

Other schools are skipping classes, too. A four-year program set up without classes is being financed by a Ford Foundation grant at Lake Forest College in Chicago. Selected students may complete their degree through faculty-guided study, each having a faculty adviser.

No required courses, class attendance, grades, or credits complicate the learning situation, but the students must pass exams in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences as well as showing proficiency in math and a foreign language. They must also complete

a research project and research paper in their area of major interest.

Teaching Machines
Another approach to avoiding large lecture sections where the professor becomes an attendance monitor is reported at Kansas State Teachers College by American College Press. There a sort of teaching-machine with conversational tapes and illustrative films does most of the spadework in a basic bacteriology course.

The class meets together only once a week to discuss problems or listen to a special lecturer. Self-scheduling allows students to find a convenient time to go to the "listening lab." Regular lecture classes often fail in their purpose of teaching because the student is worried about an exam the next hour, according to Dr. Ted Surdy of the biology department at Kansas State, who is experimenting with this program.

Better Luck, Next Time



. . . would hardly seem appropriate here as the wizard (Al Gould) informs a princess (Debbie Gordon) that she has just failed her princess-test, thereby ending her chances to marry Prince Dauntless, in this scene from "Once Upon a Mattress." The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Gary DeLong.)

Symphony Has New Assistant

Peter Frajola, Salem violinist, has been named assistant conductor of the Salem Community Symphony orchestra, conductor Charles Heiden announced recently. Heiden, who is a faculty member in the Willamette College of Music, is also the musical director of the SCS Association.

Frajola will prepare with Heiden for the January 26 concert at Willamette University which will feature violinist David Abel. Frajola has appeared in guest artist roles in numerous concerts. Last summer he was a featured performer at the

Salem Community Symphony To Play in Silverton Tuesday

The Salem Community Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Charles Heiden, will perform a concert in Silverton Tuesday. Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium, the Silverton Concert is to benefit the instrumental music program of the Silverton Public Schools.

2 Art Majors Display Work

Two Willamette art majors are having their senior exhibition this month. Laurie Hall and Janee Speight share the Fine Arts Gallery for a show of their work during their college years. The show, including etchings, oils, and commercial art will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and evenings when the Auditorium is used.

The Bush Barn Art Center, in a more commercial vein, is holding its annual holiday sale in the Collector's Corner. Original works, including pottery, paintings, jewelry, and weaving, from Willamette valley artists make the show worthwhile for window-shoppers or buyers.

Replicas of famous works of art are also offered. The Barn is open 2 to 5 p.m. every day but Monday.

Hunnex Named To Governor's Arts Committee

Dr. Hunnex recently accepted an invitation from Governor Hatfield to serve on the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Arts and Humanities. This committee is seeking to develop a permanent arts agency in Oregon. Matters pertaining to the recently formed National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities are also of interest to the committee.

Soviets Are 'Normal People'

By DOUG BURLEIGH

(This is the last in a series of articles by Doug Burleigh, Willamette senior, about experiences in the Soviet Union.)

On the last day of our stay in the Soviet Union, our group visited a Pioneer Sports Camp about thirty kilometers from Kiev in the Ukraine.

This experience was undoubtedly the highlight of the trip. We met hundreds of Soviet college students and had an opportunity to play basketball, volleyball and to swim with them in addition to sharing many experiences and customs of our respective countries.

The experience served to further illustrate the great similarity and compatibility of Soviet and American young people.

Following a basketball game between a hastily-selected five from our group and the Kiev University Varsity, in which we found ourselves running up and down the court in ninety-degree weather, I had a chance to talk with the center, a young, blond Russian of 21 years. We discussed many different topics, particularly sports. He was very familiar with many outstanding American basketball players: Russell, Chamberlain, Baylor, etc., and expressed a hope to someday see them in action.

As our discussion progressed, I noticed a large group of youths standing curiously around us. The topics began to change as rapidly as the questions were asked from all directions. They asked about every phase of American life — clothes, recreation, education, girls. On one occasion a boy asked about Viet Nam, but was hurriedly rebuked by his companions. This exemplified the great efforts made by the Russians to make us feel at home.

I was told that the Experiment

in International Living sends twelve students to this very camp each summer for four weeks. Then each American takes the Russian friend he becomes acquainted with for a whirlwind four-week trip around European Russia.

I have applied for this program for next summer. I feel that it is an invaluable opportunity to show the Soviets that Americans are not as stupid as they believe. Furthermore, it can help Americans realize that most Soviets are "normal people," who also like to enjoy themselves.

As Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff said during his recent trip to the Willamette Campus, "Exchange, between the USSR and America offer the key to future understanding. The best hope for world peace lies in the promotion of social and cultural exchange between America and Russia on a huge scale - 500,000 Americans and Russians for a year, trading places."

From my brief experience in Rus-

sia, I feel that the words of Dr. Goncharoff offer us the hope for peace that can be made a reality if both countries would agree to such an exchange. While our governments differ on nearly every issue and we regard one another with an often irrational fear, we share the same common feelings in life — joys, fears, sorrows, and hopes.

It is not the ideology nor the conditions of the USSR that beckon me back to renew my experiences, but rather the common people. Under the halter of communism, they still seek to regard life as an adventure in experiences—both good and bad. And the words of my Russian friend still remind one of their zeal . . . "what is necessary for a man to reach fortune? He must seek to reach just one step higher than he thinks he can."

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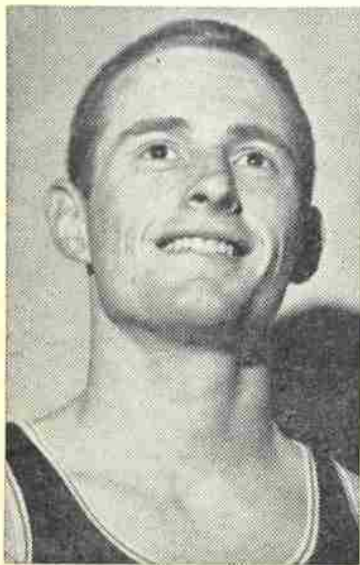
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Semi-Finals 7th Annual Tip-Off Tourney Tonite



Jay Brack



Dennis Kauahi

Willamette Has Experience Starting Five All Vets

Tonight at seven, eight teams will vie for a championship berth in the seventh annual NAIA District Two basketball tip-off tournament.

Willamette will be the host to Linfield, OCE, and Oregon Tech, while Lewis and Clark will have for its guests Pacific, George Fox, and EOC.

Last night, the teams played preliminary rounds at LC and Willamette. At LC, it was Pacific vs. EOS, and Lewis and Clark battled with George Fox. At the Bearcat's home court, Linfield played OCE, and the 'Cats took on Oregon Tech.

Tomorrow, all eight teams will travel to Willamette and begin play at four p.m. when the consolation rounds will start. The battle for the championship should be around eight.

Willamette students will be allowed admittance for 50 cents. Tickets will be available at the door.

The five starters for the Bearcats will all be repeaters from last year's squad. They are:

SPIKE MOORE (5-9) Guard.—A junior. Spike has been the scoring leader for the 'Cats for the past two years with 12.6 and 14.7 points per game respectively. He was also selected on second team all-conference last year.

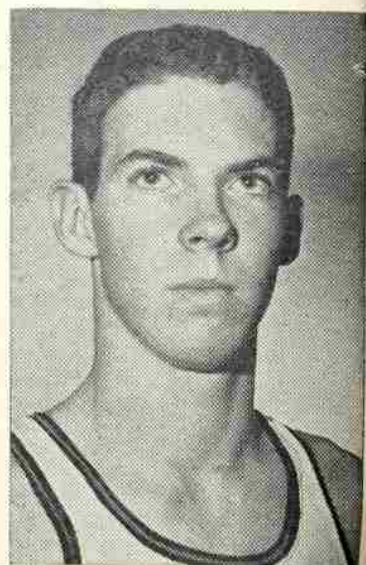
JAY BRACK (5-11) Guard.—A senior. Last year was one of the team's scoring talwarts in the last part of the season by consistently hitting double figures. He was a high school all-star at South Salem.

DENNIS KAUAHI (6-4) Center.—A junior. Dennis has great jumping

ability and is a definite competitor on the boards. Coach John Lewis hopes that Dennis is the man who will fill the gap at the center spot so that team play will be on the whole, better coordinated.

PETE SLABAUGH (6-3) Forward. A junior, left-handed shooter who has been the number two man in scoring for the past two seasons. He's considered as a utility man on the squad, having played both forward and guard. He'll be at the forward spot this season. Last year he was honorable mention on the all-conference team.

LARRY POTTS (6-5) Forward.—A senior. Larry, according to coach Lewis, has been consistently improving over the past three seasons and should be a definite threat both in the rebounding and scoring departments. He averaged nine points per game last year and was honorable mention on the all conference squad.



Larry Potts

9 'Cats on All-NWC Team

This is the time of year when football is just drawing to a close. For teams that were good enough, and lucky enough, there are bowl games. For those who were somewhat less successful, there are the inevitable all-star teams.

Willamette lost out on the bowl part of the post season activities as a result of a 26-6 defeat at the hands of Linfield. However, they are finding that the all-star teams are very interested in Bearcats this year.

The All-NWC teams are the closest to home and are the most familiar with the players involved. Willamette paced four men on both of the first teams.

One whole side of the first team offensive line consists of Willamette

players. Walt and Wayne Looney, the brothers from North Salem High, were the first team guard and center, respectively. John Travis filled the tackle position, coming up from his honorable mention slot of last season as did the Looneys.

Walter Maze was the leading rusher and scorer in the NWC. Because of these titles, he was named the first team halfback. Maze was also first team last year, giving Willamette its only "two-year man on offense.

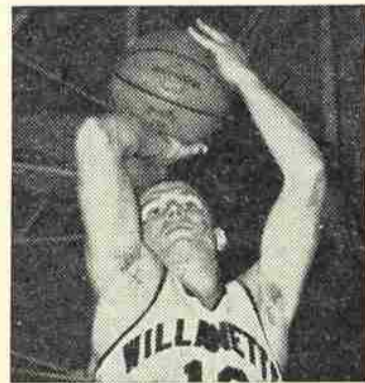
Defense was, of course, a strong point all year for the Bearcats as a team. However, there were individual stars, and four of them were selected to the first team defense.

Bruce Anderson, Bob Burles, and Ronnie Lee were first team defense men last year, and they all repeated. Spike Moore, however, moved up from his honorable mention berth to give Willamette its fourth first-stringer.

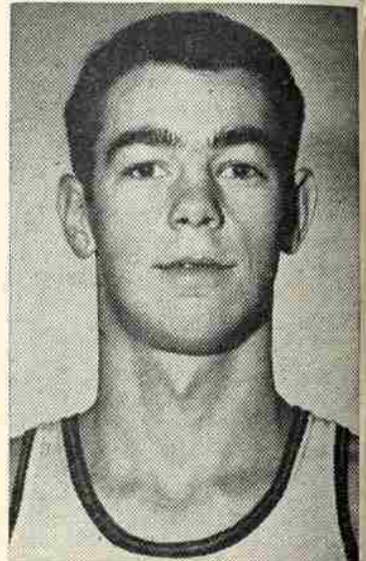
Others receiving honorable mention awards include: Rod Allison, Gary Hertzog, Stan Traxler, Billy Von Arnswaldt, Rick Kawana, Roger Bergmann, and Carmy Mausten.

Some players excelled enough to draw accolades from beyond the NWC. The Little All-Coast team (small colleges, NCAA and NAIA) named Burles and Anderson to its first squad. Looney and Maze both made the second team in this selection.

Perhaps the most important team is the Little All-American. Burles was first team tackle to become one of only four men to be picked for two consecutive years.



Spike Moore



Pete Slabaugh

1965-66 Basketball

DECEMBER—

- 10 Humboldt State —Salem
- 11 Humboldt State —Salem
- 28 Chico Invitational —Chico
- 29 Chico Invitational —Chico
- 30 Chico Invitational —Chico

JANUARY—

- 7 College of Idaho —Caldwell
- 8 College of Idaho —Caldwell
- 10 Whitman —Walla Walla
- 15 Pacific Luth. U. —Tacoma
- 21 Linfield College —Salem
- 29 Lewis and Clark —Portland
- 31 Pacific U. —Forest Grove

FEBRUARY—

- 3 College of Idaho —Salem
- 4 Whitman College —Salem
- 5 Whitman College —Salem
- 11 Pacific Luth. U. —Salem
- 12 Pacific Luth. U. —Salem

Track Men Still Needed After "Slim" Tryout

Last Tuesday an important track meeting was held in the gym for all those interested in participating in track and field events. According to coach Chuck Bowles, the turnout was not up to expectations.

He stated that if there are any aspirants who would like to participate in the track program, should come to his office week days from 11-12:00 in the morning or the practice field at McCulloch from three to five in the afternoon.

He said that there is a definite lack of high jump aspirants, and he would like to see someone turn out for that spot. The hurdles also need some filling in.

He stressed that you needn't have

been a recent participant in track because at the meeting there were even some individuals who hadn't participated in the sport for six years. "If you like to run and like com-

petition, come on out and give track a try," was the invitation from coach Bowles.

Practice is being held daily from 3-5 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

Linfield Proves NWC Strong

By AL GOULD

Linfield built a 30-27 win over Sul Ross, Texas by scoring twice in the last eight minutes to earn a trip to the Champion Bowl in Augusta, Georgia, December 11.

As a result, Linfield will face St. Johns of Minnesota in the bowl game. St. Johns is undefeated while Linfield's record is 8-1 marred only by a 20-14 defeat from Humboldt State.

The Wildcats won much the same way they have all season. They combined a versatile offense with an alert defense. The offense gained over 300 yards total offense. The defense was loose, giving up almost 400 yards to the Lobos, but when it really counted, the Wildcats were tough. They forced six lost fumbles by a usually sure-handed club. This technique is especially painful to Willamette fans as they may remember it as the same one employed to defeat their Bearcats only two weeks before.

The Lobos started the action at a fast pace when they scored on the second play from scrimmage. Jacob Henry went 53 yards for the opening score before the game was over a minute old. However, the Wildcats were given a boost only a few minutes later when the Lobos lost their first fumble on their own 16. Three plays later, LeRoy Falls

scored on a five yard pitchout to tie it up 7-7.

Linfield scored once more before the half ended, again after recovering another Lobo fumble. This time the fumble came on the Sul Ross 40. The score, giving the Wildcats a 13-7 lead, came on an 8-yard run by Otis Avritt.

Sul Ross came back strong, scoring twice in the second period. Most of the scoring punch was supplied by the passing of Luz Pedraza. He moved the club 74 and 79 yards. The first ended with a twenty yard

pass to Arthur Davis while the second score came on a twenty-two yard pass to Rodriguez.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third period, but not before Linfield trailed 27-13. The NWC champions never lost their poise, however and came back strong.

This set the stage for Kubli's 36 yard field goal. Before this, however, Dwight Hooker booted a perfect outside kick. The field goal which followed was the longest in the 10 year playoff history to set an NAIA record.

Anderson Turns Pro

The season is over for the Bearcat's football squad, marking the last football most of Willamette's twelve graduating seniors will play. However, in the case of Bruce Anderson, it may just be the start of years in the game.

The National Football League held their annual draft last Saturday and Bruce was picked up by the Los Angeles Rams as their sixth round choice. He was the first defensive end to be drafted.

Anderson has signed with the club and has been guaranteed full tuition to USC graduate school whether he makes the team or not.



Bruce Anderson

What's an education good for anyway?

Just a lot of practical things . . . like a good job, a good salary, and a better share of the good things in life. You wouldn't want to do without any of them. But you may be forced to . . . if you settle for less than a good education.

Don't kid yourself. A good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity. With most employers, a good education is the first requirement for a good job . . . a good paying job . . . a job with a good future.

So, if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. Find out about it. Visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service.

To get a good job, get a good education



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Alberger Reveals Calendar Policies

Dear Editor:
As the first Vice President of the Student Body, the area of my major concern is campus activities. I am chairman of Activities Board, also consisting of the Student Body Secretary, and five students from different living organizations and representing all classes. In view of the article in the November 19th Collegian by Sally Dana, I feel it my obligation to make more public the policies of Activities Board with respect to student's interests.

Activities Board meets every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Student center conference room to schedule activities, review constitutions, and make known administrative recommendations or policies. This year we have established a very simple system for revealing the calendar of activities, so organizations interested in scheduling activities may pick the most suitable times. In the minutes of October 7th, it clearly states the procedure for scheduling an event. 1) Check the Activities Board Minutes for activities on the calendar during the next two weeks. 2) Check the social calendar for the year. 3) Check in the Student Body Office for the

file of scheduling forms for events placed on the calendar after its publication.

Before each meeting the board, one of the members goes over the scheduling forms of proposed activities, noting all conflicts. At the Board, when activities are presented for approval, if conflicts seem too great, the activity is not allowed, but if conflicts are only minor, they are noted on the form sent to the organization with the action taken by the board. Our policy with respect to scheduling activities is: We leave it up to the discretion of the organizations involved. If they, schedule their activities, who are we to tell them this will give them too many activities in a given week? We are not set up as a mother or father for all Willamette organizations. They are supposed to be aware of conflicts, and by their act of scheduling, seem to be saying the conflict doesn't effect them.

I would be very surprised to find very many students interested in attending all the activities mentioned in Miss Dana's article. Certainly in the case of House dances and exchanges, only a small percentage of the campus is involved. If this problem is really serious enough to be injuring the academic and social development of Willamette students, may I ask those interested in remedy, to attend a meeting of Activities Board on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room. Always remember that your Student Body Officers and the various boards under their jurisdiction are representing you, and our primary concern is the best interest of the Student Body. Don't be afraid to bring any and all suggestions to us.

Sincerely,
BILL ALBERGER,
ASWU 1st V.P.

Alpha Phis Set Yule Bazaar

The seventh annual Alpha Phi Christmas Bazaar will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Alpha Phi house. The entire campus is welcome to come and browse and buy. Freshmen may attend.

Bazaar items will range from home made stuffed animals to Christmas foods. The items have been made by the Alpha Phi actives and alumni. Other items include Christmas decorations, candies, bread, jellies, knitted items, decorative pillows, shifts and even bookends. This is an excellent chance to do some Christmas shopping without having to trek downtown.

The proceeds of the sale will go to the Alpha Phi national philanthropic project, the American Heart Association and other Alpha Phi projects. The Heart Association was chosen by Alpha Phi in 1946 for their national project.



On Campus... Around and About

Before finals come students can look for one last full weekend of activities. Tonight following the basketball game and play the junior class is sponsoring a dance. The dance will be held in the gym. All WU and visiting students are welcome.

The women of Delta Gamma are

Alpha Chis Slate Ball

The final house dance of the season will be held tomorrow night. The women of Alpha Chi Omega will be hosting the "Lyre Ball." The ball is a traditional formal dance held once every four years. The evening festivities begin at 7 p.m. with dinner. Dancing will start at 9 to the music of the Don Scott Quartet. The dance is being held at the University Club, in Portland. Miss Lindy Grey is chairman of the dance committee.

DGs Host Tree Trim

The annual Delta Gamma Christmas Tree Trimming party will be held tonight immediately following the play and basketball games. It will be held at the DG house at 1610 Court Street.

The party will begin with the decorating of Christmas tree followed by refreshments and dancing. Anyone is welcome. Come with a date or stag. Freshmen are welcome.

Students should apply now for two opportunities to study in Europe. The Institute of European Studies and the Scandinavian Seminar are now accepting applications for their programs.

The Institute's deadline for application to this spring semester's program is next Friday, December

10. Students may also send in applications to full-year programs beginning next fall. Full and half-year studies are conducted in Madrid, Paris, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany. Another full-year program is at Nantes, France.

Requirements and costs vary with the programs, but the comprehensive cost of the spring programs vary from \$1,605 to \$1,750. This includes tuition, room, most meals, and transatlantic transportation as well as field trips. Housing is usually in private homes, but sometimes in European student dorms. Further information can be obtained from language professors, or from the Institute at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

The Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for its 1966-1967 program. The program combines a home stay with a family in the Scandinavian country of the student's choice with later study at a folkehjokole—a residential school for young adults.

The student spends most of his time with Scandinavians, not Americans; only orientation and evaluation seminars and language instruction are courses for Americans.

Previous knowledge of the language is not required. Arrangements to receive credit must be made at each school, but colleges throughout the nation have given credit for the program. The cost is \$1,800 including tuition, room and board, and one-way transportation to Scandinavia. For more information see the bulletin board on Eaton's third floor or write Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th St., New York City.

Two exchanges were held this last week. York and Belknap held their exchange at York as an AWS auction function.

The women of Lausanne and Doney held an exchange dinner Tuesday.

The Chi O's will pay off an AWS auction function for the men of Matthews next Wednesday at the Chi O house, in an evening of "southern comfort."

Attempts are being made to start a ski club and a competitive ski team for Willamette. A constitution has been submitted to student senate with a request for a charter as a student organization. The pro temp officers are president, Bob Christianson; vice president, Bill Phillips; and secretary, Leslie Karp. The ski team when organized would compete with the area colleges and universities. Anyone interested in racing should contact Bob Christianson in Baxter.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Vernan Hudak on the birth of their daughter, Ann Grace, born November 18, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Help Support Our Child

The Junior class invites all students of Willamette, OTI, Linfield, and OCE to an all campus dance in the Willamette gymnasium following the last game of the Tip Off Tournament tonight.

Proceeds from the dance will go for the support of Yung Ja Park, a 14 year old Korean orphan who was adopted by the Junior class year.

Live music will be provided by the Viscounts from Portland. Admission is 75c stag and \$1.25 per couple.



Julie Branford and Mick Hoffman, Junior class secretary and president, plead with students to attend the Junior class sponsored dance Friday night. Proceeds will go for support of a Korean orphan child. (Photo by Gary DeLong.)

Kemp Chosen AHS Coed

Miss Donna Kemp has been chosen November's AWS Senior Coed of the Month. Donna is a Political Science major with a 3.90 GPA. She is a member of Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, and a Senior Scholar. Miss Kemp is a member of Pi Beta Phi where she has served as secretary of her pledge class and Rush Chairman.

Last year she was on the Washington Semester Program and has been in the Honors Program. Miss Kemp has received the honors scholarship and the Mary L. Collins Scholarship. She has served as co-chairman of Christian Resources Week, and a student leader for two years at Orientation Camp.

Who's Whose

Pinned are Miss Darlene Hawkins, senior, Delta Gamma to Mr. Larry Olstad, sophomore, Phi Delta Theta.

Also pinned are Miss Caroline Smith, senior, OCE, to Mr. Rod Allison, sophomore, Delta Tau Delta.

Congress Studies Discrimination in Higher Ed.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Discrimination against women in higher education and the operations of the U.S. Office of Education are currently being studied by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The committee staff is designing a questionnaire which will be sent to a number of colleges and universities to determine what differences exist in university policy toward men and women in such areas as admissions and housing. Further steps in the study will depend on the result of the questionnaire. Hearings, however, seem unlikely, according to a member of the committee staff.

The second study will concen-

trate on the Office of Education's administration of federal education programs and will give special attention to questions of overlapping and duplication of programs.

Concern over the office's rapid growth was expressed by several members of Congress during House-Senate conference meeting on the 1965 Higher Education Act. House education and Labor Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell's (D.-N.Y.) subsequent announcement of the congressional investigation was welcomed by Office of Education officials. Rep. Edith Green (D.-Ore.) and Wayne Morse (D.-Ore.) have also approved of the investigation.

In the past decade financial assistance to higher education has undergone perhaps the most dramatic increase, from only \$5.1 million in 1956 to more than \$600 million this year. The total federal education bill has been estimated at more than \$5 billion.

Greeks to Host Teas

Panhellenic announced this week that the coffee dates among freshmen women and sorority women will end this evening at 5 p.m. There can be no more coffee dates from then until after formal rush in January. Only normal classroom contacts will be allowed.

The freshman women will have one more opportunity to visit the sororities at the second and final series of round-robin teas to be held this Sunday. The freshmen will meet in the Waller auditorium at 1:30 to receive name tags and to divide into five groups. The teas will be twenty-five minutes each and will end at 5 p.m. Dress will be school clothes and flats.

Panhellenic also met yesterday to revise rush rules and the complete list of rules will appear in next week's Collegian, if final action is taken.

10. Students may also send in applications to full-year programs beginning next fall. Full and half-year studies are conducted in Madrid, Paris, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany. Another full-year program is at Nantes, France.

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"on the fifth day of christmas..."
—Old Carol

Golden rings, tradition has it, her true love brought. Nor could there be a more joyous day in the year to capture your own lady's heart, with an exquisite diamond engagement ring.

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Nellis AF Base Hosts ROTC Cadets



Loren F. Whittaker, junior ROTC cadet, visited Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada with other cadets from the Northwest. Groups watched the latest United States fighter air craft, and demonstrations by air acrobatic teams and a parachute team. (Photo by Gary DeLong.)

Tacoma Businesses Produce "Operation Native Son"

Graduating college seniors whose homes are in the Tacoma area will be hosted and interviewed for jobs by Tacoma industry, business, and professions during the coming Christmas vacation. Titled "Operation Native Son," the program sponsored by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce calls for two days of

meetings in the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma. Registration will be at 9 a.m. December 29, as well as a luncheon and interviewing to follow, and interviewing all day the 30th.

Some 25 Tacoma-area firms are participating in this effort to provide employment opportunities right in their home town for Tacoma seniors. Businesses large and small are participating, including forest product and chemical industries, retail stores, insurance, architectural and engineering companies, and the city and state governments.

Seniors are urged to register their names, college and home addresses, and majors with the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, at once. Details will be sent. There is no fee, and the only qualification is that the registrant be a Tacoma resident graduating in 1966.

Alpha Lambda To Coordinate Book Sale

Alpha Lambda Delta's service project for students of Willamette University will be launched as this semester draws to a close. This project will fulfill a need, it is hoped, for some kind of used book service that Willamette does not have. Alpha Lamb will serve as a communication link between students who wish to sell used books and students who wish to buy them.

Note cards will be available in the Student Body Office on December 13 for students to fill out concerning any books that they may wish to sell. The following information will be necessary: The student's name, address, and phone number; the name of the book, the author, the publisher; and the way that the student wants to make the transaction (i.e. trade, cash, or set price).

The cards should be completed by Thursday, December 16 so the card file, which will be placed in the Student Body Office, can be set up. Additional cards, however, may be added as desired. The system will depend entirely upon the initiative of the students to use the available file as Alpha Lamb will be acting only as an intermediary.

All of the transactions themselves will be made between the students. It is preferred that the file be used for text books or books used in Willamette classes (pocket books included) as the file will be divided according to departments. Representatives of Alpha Lambda Delta will be coming around to the living organizations from December 6 to December 10 during the dinner hour to answer any questions and to make any necessary clarifications. Meanwhile, students may call either Lu Ann Neill or Beth Bolles for information.

Collegian Classified Ads

FOUND: After the AWS Fashion Show, 1 ski pole. Contact Julie Marshall, Lausanne.

Nellis Air Force Base, the prime training center for Air Force fighter pilots, located at Las Vegas, Nevada, hosted two groups of Oregon Air Force ROTC cadets on 3 and 19 November 1965. The groups of 30 cadets each were from University of Oregon, Oregon State University, University of Portland, and Willamette University.

At Nellis they were briefed on the mission of the Tactical Air Command, by fighter pilots who had completed tours in Viet Nam. They were shown the nation's latest fighter aircraft including the F-105 Thunderchief, F-4C Phantom and F-100 Super Sabre; they watched an aerial demonstration put on by the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue Angel acrobatic teams, and precision paratroops by the champion Army Golden Knight Parachute Team.

Cadets from Willamette University included Herbert D. Hipple, John S. Tyler, III, Loren F. Whittaker, Phillip A. Marsh, Cecil H. Edwards and Roger F. Peters.

Educational Radio Stations Present Watts Riot Analysis

Sociologists and journalists worked together on a radio analysis of the Watts riots in Los Angeles which is to be presented on Oregon Educational Broadcasting's two stations Monday. The program is scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. on KOAC-AM (550 KC) and KOAP-FM (91.5 MC). Among forthcoming programs in the Monday evening series, called "OEB Specials," is a talk on December 20 by Canon Green, recent CR Week speaker, on "Problems of Youth Today."

For the Watts program, sociologists took the new step of acting not just as advisors but as participants working with newsmen on interviews and examinations of the situation which led to the riots. The report was commissioned by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company and prepared during several weeks immediately after the riots occurred.

In television programs on the educational stations 7 and 10, a new seven-program series on labor mediation will also begin Monday. The series was produced in the Corvallis

East-West Center Founded To Bring U.S., Asia Together

Among 98 new students studying at the East-West Center in Hawaii this semester is David Marsters, a Willamette graduate and former Peace Corpsman. He is working on a Master's degree in political science.

The East-West Center was established in 1960 to help increase understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific area, and the United States. The Center is a project of the U. S. government in co-operation with the University of Hawaii.

The need for Americans who speak Asian languages is particularly noticeable at a time when we are fighting a war in Asia. The future demand for people with knowledge of these languages will also be great as the population and economy of Asia grow. For these reasons the East-West Center is offering 100 full-expense scholar-

ships each year to American interested in studying an Asian language.

Students can eventually complete Master's degrees in any field relating to Asia, such as art, religion, history, politics, and many others. All study the Asian language of their choice in addition and are housed with Asians in dorms to encourage cultural interchange and practice of language skills. Students from 19 countries of Asia study at the Center.

Those who are successful in their work at the Center may do research and further polish their language during a semester in Asia. The scholarship may include this field study in addition to transportation, tuition, books, room, and board.

The application deadline for next year's program is December 15. Application forms and more information on the Center and the various scholarships it offers are available from the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

House Rule Remains

The Student Senate decided last Monday that no change is necessary in the hours women are allowed to be in men's living organizations. A motion had been presented the week before that women be allowed to enter any time before closing hours if the housemother or a substitute were present. However, after sounding out opinion on campus, it was found that the men's organizations like the present system of having girls around only at specified hours.

Therefore, any action may be handled by the individual living organizations working with their housemothers.

PETE and BONNERS

FIRESIDE A & W

Visit Us After A Basketball Game

Corner 12th and State

Phone 364-9306

Student Vote To Determine SU Design

In the campus election Tuesday students will have an opportunity to vote for the facilities of the Student Union. Students can approve offices for the Director of the Union, student body offices and information area, newspaper and year book offices connecting to the publications board office and darkroom; a ballroom with coatroom, committee meeting rooms, separate faculty lounge, locker room for town students, special projects workrooms, and a foyer with a trophy case.

Other choices are: a bookstore, lounge, snack bar, kitchen facilities for serving a large dining area, a cafeteria serving student and, or the public, main telephone switchboard, study lounges, television viewing area, recreation room with facilities for billiard, pool, table tennis, and cards, and a newstand.

"Cleaned right and pressed right by Burright's"



198 Church St. S.E.

WE CATER TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Phone 363-4242



Jay Grenig, Julie Branford and Kip Stiliz are about to sample one of the many special creations at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour.

FARRELL'S CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING

We at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour are celebrating our Grand Opening in Salem this week. The fun began yesterday and will continue until Saturday. During this opening celebration we will give free sundaes to quartets that come in and sing old time songs or to anyone wearing 1890 costumes or driving an old vintage car.

Our fountain menu includes sodas, malts, shakes, sundaes and parfaits. Among our original ice cream creations are:

THE PORTLAND ZOO (serves 6-12) which contains every creature but the keeper.

MOUNT HOOD (Climb this one, it serves 3 or 4) which is a mountain of rich vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, coffee and butter pecan ice cream with hot fudge slopes, topped with marshmallow glacier, whipped cream, with a valley of bananas and strawberries below.

UNION STATION LOCOMOTIVE with rich vanilla, strawberry and chocolate ice cream, banana wheels and a marshmallow smoke stack topped with fruit, whipped cream and cherries.

From the kitchen we have hamburgers served on our own special sourdough onion roll bun; Kosher hot dogs; corned beef and hot pastrami sandwiches; waffles; salads; and six dinner entrees.

For a sweet tooth we have a complete old fashioned candy store with rock candy, licorice whips, and all day suckers.

On your birthday come on in and have a sundae on us. We'll even sing birthday greetings to you.

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT

2605 COMMERCIAL SE

TELEPHONE 585-5316

SALEM, OREGON