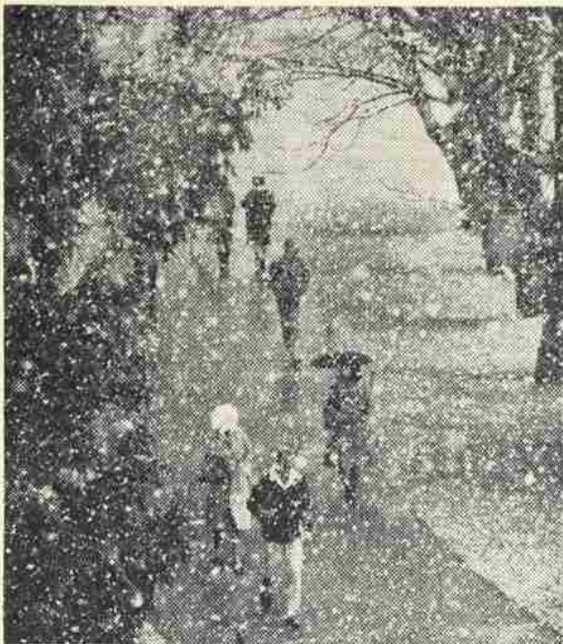
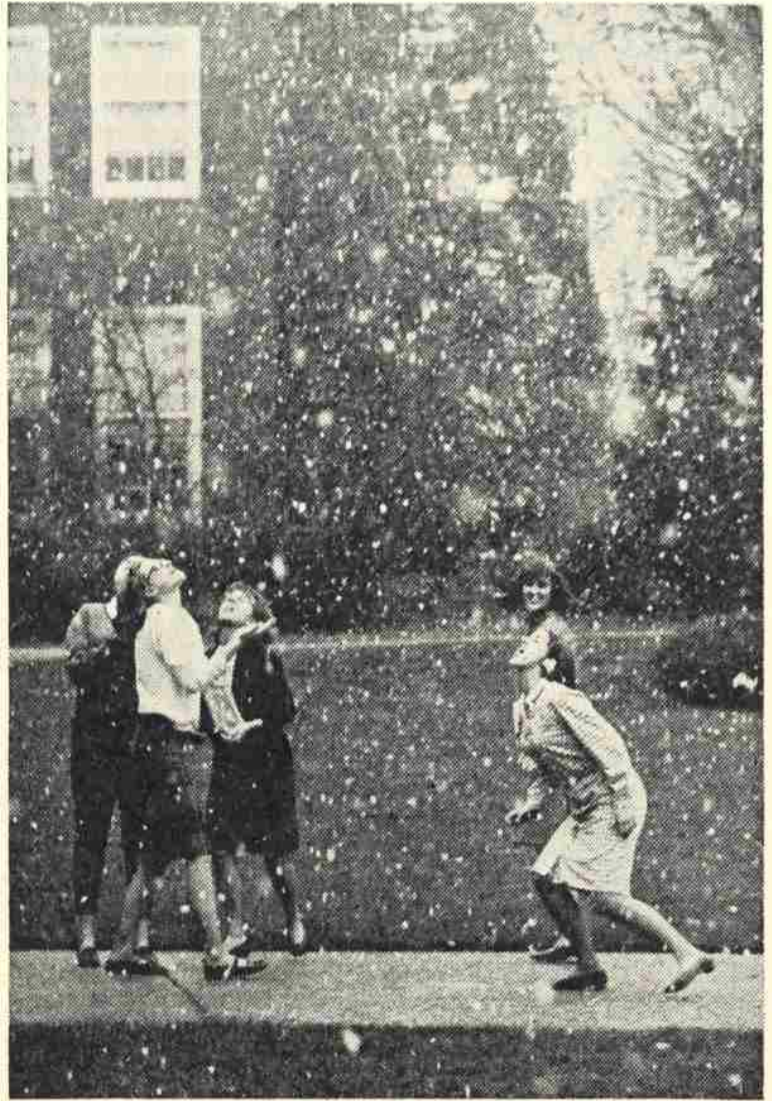


Willamette Collegian

Vol. LXVIII Salem, Oregon, December 22, 1965 No. 15



A Letter To The Reader

As the year draws to an end, students, faculty, and administration will all no doubt give a sigh of relief and then settle down to the promise of three long weeks of Christmas vacation. No one will give a deeper or more profound sigh, however, than your brave, intrepid Collegian staff.

After starting the year in complete confusion (only editor Rich Kawana and staff member Jon Carder had returned from last year's senior staff), the Collegian's brave band of workers pushed its way through late, late nights, skipped classes, unfinished class assignments, reams of galley proofs, a tad bit of printer's ink, and more long, late, and sleepless nights, to reach its present state of proficiency (?).

Even with the ever present threat of failure in finals looming over their heads, the staff collected together one more time (under threat of decapitation by the editor-in-chief) to put out this last-one-of-1965 issue of the Collegian.

This is our Christmas present to all the unfortunates still on campus for finals. So unless you're some kind of nut, pick up a Collegian and go on home. It's almost Christmas.

—The Editors

Protest, Controversy Highlight Fall Semester

Willamette Collegian

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

| | |
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... there are still problems

The semester is over before it began, the campus is already half deserted, the last finals are waning out of mind, and Christmas day looms ahead like a promise of good things to come.

Most of us have little else to worry except beating the snow, the crowds, and the traffic home for Christmas; about whether to get a striped or plain tie for dad; or whether to take that extra helping of Christmas turkey at dinner.

But it seems to be in the nature of things for the world in general and the United States in particular to be in bad shape. In spite of the success of the Gemini space rendezvous, in spite of the usual Christmas boom in business, in spite of all the tinsel and glitter and shine of our traditional Christmas holiday happiness, there still is Vietnam and the soldiers and airmen dying on its alien fields; there still is the Negro "problem" in the streets of Birmingham and Montgomery—Americans marching militantly, and sometimes quietly, for civil rights throughout the South; there is still Watts, California, fresh in our memories.

There is still the death toll and carnage on the highways; there is still the ominous, always threatening presence of universal human extermination through nuclear holocaust.

And there is still the artificial, the alcoholic, the tarnished, the blatant, and the raucous with us in Christmas. And it doesn't have to be that way.

The Joys Of Life At The "Y"

By RICH MONTEITH

Last August, nine sophomore men received letters from Dean Blake informing them that they had each been assigned a room at the YMCA. Naturally there were varied reactions from these students, but each attempted to resolve his problems cheerfully, making the most of the limited advantages of a cramped abode. Some of the rooms are so small the mice are hump-backed. Others are comparatively large, and one may close the window and door at the same time and still subsist on the enclosed oxygen for several minutes.

Despite these and other aspects of the situation, the Y-men have decided that the Y is not at all a bad place to live, if you don't mind:

(1) Living in a public place, along with transients of varying breed, disposition, and level of alcohol in the blood.

(2) High school students and their clubs, which upon dismissal reconvene in the alley, to send echoes of shouts, and marijuana smoke upward to your room.

(3) Law students, ostensibly studying every minute of every day, actually distributing infinite quantities of b.s. in the halls at all hours.

(4) The something more than minor problem of being separated from your classes, friends, and living organization of your choice.

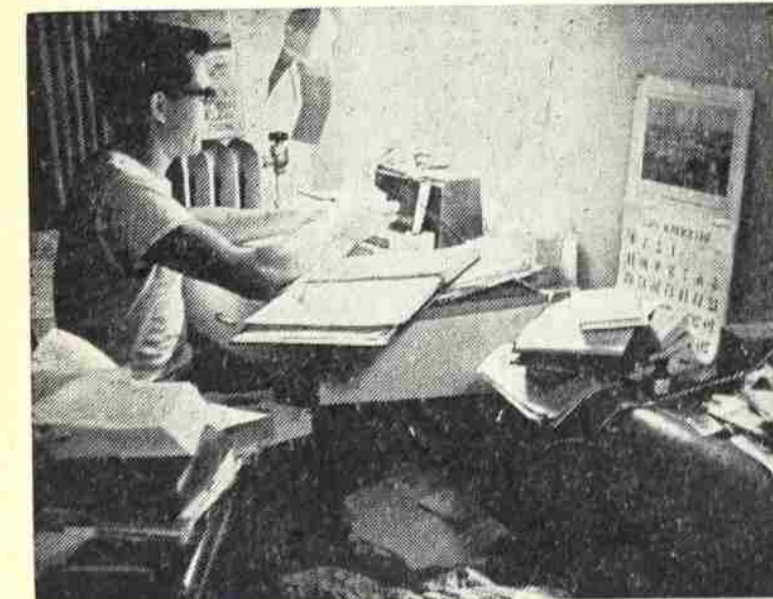
(5) The cramped quarters mentioned above (Ian Fulp won out in close judging to see who had the smallest room).

(6) A handball court on the other side of the wall of your room, and

(7) On top of it all, the Dean's constant reminder that he can't do anything for you until the end of the semester, because, technically, you have an on-campus, dormitory room.

As a matter of fact, some of the men have decided to remain in the Y for another semester. Their reasons, of course, are varied and based on individual viewpoints and needs. At least one student, Mr. Stanley Heisler, did not wish to be quoted concerning his reasons for remaining off-campus.

The atmosphere in the Y has been generally quiet and studious; on occasion, however, as in any dormitory, the noise level would begin to approximate that of a large airport. On many of these occasions, one could witness Stanley Heisler



Willamette forensian Stan Heisler ponders over a debate topic in his room at the YMCA.

Vietnam and Academics Raise Questions

By JON CARDER
SEPTEMBER

—First time for years the WU freshmen have their own football team; great expectations for this year's varsity.

—New semester schedule goes into



Willamette's fighting Bearcats clawed their way to a 6-1-1 record this season. (All photos on this page by Garry DeLong).

- effect. (See Mary Martin's article)
- Publications workers given no academic credits.
- Housing problems hit WU men as enrollment rises (see article on this page).
- Pinkerton men hired to provide security for homeward bound coeds.
- Campus Christian Community formed; this includes all Christian religious groups which used to meet separately.

—Plans for Willamette expansion revealed. (For recent developments on expansion see article on this page.

OCTOBER

—Dispute rages over proposed replacing "Old Historic Temple" with Dave Welch's winning Glee song, "Willamette, Hail Our Alma Mater."

—Appearance of black-caped phantom livens up night life on the campus.



The Vietnam Protest. Here money is collected to pay the costs of future demonstrations.

—Willamette active in Viet Nam protest demonstration and counter-demonstration at Capitol. Jay Grenig initiates "Project Truth."

NOVEMBER

—Faculty okays revised curriculum for 4-2 program dividing courses into six concentration areas, American studies, fine arts, history of civilization, lit, nat. sciences, math, and soc. sciences, two special areas, religion and communication arts, and two professional areas, aerospace studies and teacher preparation/physical ed.

—44th Homecoming called most exciting of all; revives old traditions (sign contest, parade) and brings top performers (Mitchell Trio, Elgart Band) to campus.

—Linfield ends Willamette's most successful football season in 5

Director Explains Slowdown In University Expansion

By DON BROWN

"While development plans for Willamette are proceeding at a rapid pace, we have encountered problems in obtaining certain key pieces of property," says Robert Cowen, Director of Development for Willamette University.

Construction on the first phase of the \$12,500,000 expansion program was to begin in early summer but the Urban Renewal Agency has been unable to obtain all of the needed property . . . although they do have options to purchase well over one-third of the properties in the urban renewal area.

At the present time the plans are completed for the construction of the Lausanne-Doney Hall intertie, a substantial addition to the library, and a new College of Law. Cowen stated that the problems that the Urban Renewal Agency has had in acquiring all of the needed ground for the College of Law prevents the letting of bids on the three-part job. If the property were available, the board of trustees could initiate the building program immediately.

The property which must be purchased before construction can begin is Fredrickson Hall, 215 Winter Street. Cowen noted that up to the present time the Urban Renewal Agency has been unable to arrive at a price agreement with the property's owners.

Figures have been quoted by local newspapers as to the price of-

ered by the Urban Renewal Agency ("\$70,000") and the alleged price asked by the property's owners ("\$230,000"). These figures are however in no way official. "The official figures are supposed to be confidential."

The city council, which acts as Salem's Urban Renewal Agency, voted on December 15 to institute condemnation proceedings on the property. How long this will take "is difficult to say," according to Mr. Cowen.

Despite this one problem, the over-all concern for Director Cowen is helping to raise the \$12,000,000 which will "provide Willamette with many new facilities, 22 new faculty members, and an expanded endowment program."

Wallulah Readies For First Deadline

By JANE WISSER

As the semester approaches its close, members of the Wallulah staff frantically rush to meet their first deadline, amid the normal trying times of final exams.

Chuck Kuhn, editor of the '65 Wallulah, says optimistically that the emphasis this year will be placed on student life and activity, showing more of the non-academic Willamette. "We're attempting to gear the book to please the students, yet still have a measure of creativity."

Working with a limited budget and somewhat inexperienced staff,



The provocative beauty of Pat Gundy, who reigned as queen over what has been called "Willamette's best Homecoming ever."

- years on a sour note (26-6).
- Controversial CR Week speaker Canon Green raises discussion over meaning of Christianity.
- Student censure faculty for shortened Thanksgiving vacation.
- Blood Drive success foiled by ill health. (See Mary Martin's article on page 1).

DECEMBER

—Critics proclaim Willamette's production of "Once Upon a Mattress" stunning, brilliant.



Thumper Schmidt, first lady of Willamette theatre, in a scene from the brilliant production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

- Students form committee to evaluate faculty and courses.
- New "no-finals-week" semester causes unpleasantness. (See Mary Martin's article on page 3).

Sorry about that . . .

Sorry! The Collegian confused two members of the art department at Mt. Angel College in the last issue, saying that Jim Shull was well known for large metal sculptures. Bruce West, also an art instructor at Mt. Angel, is the one who does the huge metal works. Mr. Shull's large works are on canvas. For a look at some of his prints, see the Music Hall Gallery.

Chuck plans new changes for the Wallulah. The book will have a hard cover, more pages, and a wider use of color. More attention will be given to living organizations.

To succeed in having a full coverage of student events, cooperation from the living organizations is a necessity. "In the future, we'll be requesting information and candid pictures from each living organization. To make sure that all is submitted at the correct time will depend on each organization."

Sections due for the most change are the housing and activities, this year edited by Nancy Hochstetler and Marsha Hunt, freshmen.

Semester Has Campus In Turmoil

By MARY MARTIN

This past semester was unique in Willamette history. The nature of its length (shortened by a finals week) and duration (September 6 to December 22) led to many new phenomena on this old campus. These centered on academics, activities and health.

The "newness" of this semester was symbolized by Dean Doenges, dean-elect of the Liberal Arts School, who is one of the administrators most concerned with the forthcoming 4-2 program. According to one of the older university sages, Dr. Lovell, Dean Doenges is bringing a wealth of good ideas to the campus although Dr. Lovell does feel that the next fall semester will have to be modified by a Thanksgiving break and by a set finals week.

While faculty committees and deans stated that academic standards had not been tightened, many students felt a definite wince of pain when mid-term grades came out. In fact large segments of student opinion verged on a dropping grade point by the time finals were to commence. The cry of "my grades are lower now than at mid-terms" filled the air as weary students took one final after another in an endless disorganized maze.

Direct result of the lowering, or expected lowering of campus GPA, was the decision by Panhellenic counsel in accordance with the five sororities, to lower rush grades to 2.2 from a 2.3.

What was to account for the drop in GPS? Were the students lazy? Quite the opposite seemed the case as extended library hours were made use of.

Activities Still the Same

The length of semester exerted a two-fold effect. While the semester was shortened physically, it was not shortened socially or academically. An activities calendar which had many conflicts of important campus functions attested to this fact. Undoubtedly trying to live up to the expected social life of a small friendly university proved too much for some students.

The time sequence found students studying for midterms among the

golden leaves of October. Thanksgiving, which in previous years marked the middle of a semester, was this time the last high point before finals. Many Bearcats, both students and profs, found it difficult to adjust academic schedules and notions to the new time sequence. Who could believe that term papers should be started while Tom Turkey reigned?

It will be interesting to note which class is affected most by this semester. Most freshmen feel this is the normal state of affairs. It is likely, therefore, that it was in this class that one professor's ideal of students "working at a constant pace all semester" materialized. However, it must be noted that rush grades will be lowered for freshmen. This is the class that entered Willamette with the highest grade point (girls were required to have a 3.5 or above).

Will grades be the worst in the sophomore class that so recently knew the joys of a freshman year? Will the juniors and seniors pull through by weight of their maturity in adapting to situations?

Traditions Languish

While activities possibly hurt scholastics, the reverse also happened. Traditions like Freshman Glee languished as frosh leaders were sought. Homecoming was a tight squeeze to be financially successful. Work on time consuming activities such as the Collegian, Wal-lulah, band and choir came gratis without benefit of credit of any sort. Is it possible that there is a basic value conflict developing here between a pleasant social calendar, extracurricular activities and a grueling study schedule? Things obviously can not continue in the same line of both heightened study and social obligations without serious repercussions in the Willamette facade.

Health and lack therein became the bane of students and infirmaries alike. One typical Monday near the end of November witnessed 92 students cross the infirmary threshold by 3 p. m. Sources from the infirmary state that the count of patients is running a thousand higher this year than at a similar time last year. Various forms of exhaustion kept the

medical scene busy all fall. Poor health was a major cause of the poor response elicited by the Fall Blood Drive. One house alone reported 22 people on the sick list. This was during a pre-finals period too.

Students Need Sleep

Languishing student health was mirrored in unresponsive gym classes. Other professors were known to dismiss class with the ultimatum, "go home and get some sleep."

Thanksgiving came to the fore once more when it was decided to limit the holiday to one day, thus making it impossible for students to take a study break away from WU. Eighty per cent of the stu-

dents reported to classes on Friday following the holiday, but this occurred largely by threat. From this it was reasoned that the very generalized finals schedule would also be successful. But what will the cost be in health and grade point?

For the first time, students were able to "prepare" for finals as well as normal class assignments. In many cases several fell on one day. The absurd situation of one roommate having all his finals in three days as opposed to the other roommate with one final early then the other five two weeks later resulted. Long nights of study pushed the light bills sky high for many living organization. On one famous Tues-

day night, December 14, only six girls were to be found on the sleeping porch of one sorority house.

Lack of sleep was mirrored in campus attitude and appearance. Circles and bags under eyes became normal and near civil behavior a grant from heaven which made a "hi" superfluous. There was nothing joyful on this gruelling set of finals.

The goal of this semester was to get finals finished by Christmas vacation. To most students this seemed a good idea but lack of a finals week disillusioned many. Possibly this will be mirrored in the student evaluation survey. The transfer rate should be interesting to compare with campus grade point.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, December 22, 1965

No. 15

Student Committee Improves WU Evaluation Questionnaire

The Student Course Evaluation Committee reported that it had set some tentative goals in its evaluation program. Committee member Ellen Hoeye, a senior history major, said that the group was consolidating all the suggestions it had received into an improved version of the questionnaire sent to faculty members.

The group plans to work on the questionnaire during the Christmas

holidays and hopes to have it ready for distribution by early next semester. Miss Hoeye said that the group had tentatively decided to include only upper division courses in a few departments.

"We want to find out what kind of problems we'll have to face in a more comprehensive survey," explained Miss Hoeye.

She said that the committee hopes to enlarge the evaluation program later in the second semester. "After

getting some experience with our experimental, initial survey, we hope to do a really comprehensive job for second semester courses."

She said the decision to limit the committee's initial survey to upper division courses came from the objections by many faculty members that most of the people taking introductory courses had no real qualifications for judging whether they were getting an adequate treatment of the course material.

Jason Wants Copy

Students are reminded to polish up their essays, stories, and poems for publication in the Jason. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is January 20, right after Christmas vacation.

Koike Hounds The Market

By BRET ANDERSON

Ever think of owning a Great Dane? So what's a Great Dane? Well, nobody really knows where they come from originally but they were the favorite hunting dog of early French and English kings.

They are about 30 inches tall at the shoulder and weigh from 90 to 120 pounds at maturity. Their coat is sleek and short haired and varies in color from brindle, fawn or black to white with black spots. And get this, sports fans, they can clock out at a neat 35 mph (which can beat a few Volkswagens I know).

Dr. H. Koike, of our English Department, has five Great Dane pups for which she would like to find homes. The pups were born on October 31 of this year (like Halloween) and have their American Kennel Foundation papers showing

that they come from a line of British, American and International champions.

Having been a devoted Dane fancier for some time, Dr. Koike says, "Once you own a Great Dane, you will never be satisfied with any other breed. They have a grace and nobility that cannot be described in terms of ordinary characteristics."

She goes on to say that in raising them you must be gentle for though they are naturally good natured they have a sense of pride and dignity that shouldn't be broken.

If you are interested in meeting one of these cute little pups (one male and four females) you can contact Dr. Koike at her office in Eaton Hall or at her farm, route 3, box 704R here in Salem or by telephone at 364-0754.

Smith Schedules February Building Date

Plans for the Doney addition, library expansion, and Legal Center are complete and bids will soon be let so that construction of these new facilities can begin in February, ac-

ording to President Smith. The land for the Legal Center across from Lausanne must be cleared before any construction can be done there. Then all bids can be let and the contractor can get ready to build.

The federal loan for the dormitory addition has recently been approved, according to Richard Petrie,

Willamette's financial vice-president. The 40-year, \$360,000 loan will finance an addition between Lausanne and Doney to include a kitchen and dining room for both dorms as well as added living space for Doney.

The Office of Education has also granted \$172,537 of the \$625,629 needed for library expansion.

Gag Strikes Blind Youth, Cavern

Willamette's Student Center has fallen prey to an old gag involving the collection of empty cigarette packs to buy a blind boy a guide dog. The Collegian, despite sage warnings from its editor, printed a story to help in the gathering of the packs. But older and wiser news hands at the city papers found out it was all an old rumor that reappears every so often.

The truth is that any blind person needing a dog can obtain one free or with little charge. Many persons still believe the old story on cigarette packs, however, including (this time around) firemen, Elks lodges, and businessmen. Mrs. Swenson of the Student Center, like the other "victims" of this tasteless joke, simply threw out nearly 1000 packs and is now prepared for the next time the story makes the rounds.

WU Musicians Perform

Musical groups from Willamette have been busy this holiday season. After presenting a Vespers program of traditional and modern Christmas music on Sunday, December 12, the choir and band went to Portland for a filming for television. Their half-hour program was on this morning at 7:17 a. m. and Sunday at 12:30 p. m. on KATU, Channel 2, and may be rebroadcast again.

After two rehearsals, the musicians filmed the program "A Christmas in Music," under the hot lights. Spoken commentary was read by Chaplain Cal McConnell and special visual effects were designed by Mr. Carl Hall and Bonnie

Schulte with other members of the Art department.

The choir also sang in the Capitol rotunda last Wednesday.

AFSC Sets Study-Work Project

It is not too early to apply for next summer's Work and Study Projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. These popular projects often reach their full quota of volunteers early, so that those applying late are disappointed.

The projects give young people a chance to help others while they

learn about the causes of social problems at first hand. Although locations and dates of the 1966 projects are not yet known, interested students can write for an application for the type of work they wish to participate in. The mailing address is American Friends Service Committee, P.O. Box 4111, Portland.

There are many types of work available, some with scholarship aid. Age requirements and financial arrangements vary with the type of project. In Community Service Projects, participants work on problems of education, employment, and housing in depressed areas. Institutional Service Units members work with the mentally ill or retarded, or with emotionally disturbed children and juvenile offenders. Civil Rights Projects volunteers register voters, tutor, and participate in work camps.

Work camps sponsored by the AFSC are planned both in the United States and abroad. Improve-

ment of physical surroundings, and providing recreational activities in depressed urban and rural areas is the task of U.S. projects.

However, language facility and previous work camp experience are desirable. Construction, public health, and education projects are worked on by youth from many nations.

Two other opportunities are Peace Caravans and Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA). Peace Caravanners discuss their convictions on peace and social issues with people in many walks of life on a tour through the United States. Members of VISA work for two years in an agency of their host country. They work on such varied work as building a well, literacy education, or public health in Germany, Guatemala, India, Tanzania, or the U.S.

Chain Letters Violate Postal Laws

Chain letters have been circulating on many college campuses this fall, including Willamette's, according to the postal inspector in Seattle. Postmaster E. D. Spencer of Salem warns students that chain letter schemes violate federal postal regulations. Even chain letters which are not mailed, but transferred hand-to-hand, often violate the federal anti-lottery and fraud laws.

A nation-wide increase in chain letter passing on college campuses, involving U.S. savings bonds, postal money orders, and cash, has prompted Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague to order a crackdown on violators of federal laws. Letters which say "Do Not Mail" are often violations of postal lottery and fraud laws because the proceeds from the letters are usually mailed.

A letter requiring payment of

any kind, even if only trading stamps or a handkerchief, is illegal under the federal statute against lotteries. Such schemes are also considered fraudulent by the U.S. government because they seem to promise great returns for a small investment. Yet only a few participants can receive more than they put into the letters and most get nothing or lose money.

Finals Don't Halt Christmas Celebrations

Despite finals, the Christmas spirit showed up on campus this month. Students took time out for traditional events like Vespers, Lausanne and Doney's Christmas teas, and the annual tree-trimming parties.

Lausanne doors blossomed with 3-D bells, stars, and Christmas wishes as well as more serious nativity scenes. Doney rooms were decorated and judged instead of doors, resulting in uncommon neatness and beauty for finals time. The third floor of Doney also wished

AWS Chooses December Coed

Miss Cathy Atterbury has been named AWS coed for the month of December. Miss Atterbury is a senior political science major and French major.

While at Willamette Cathy has received several honors. She was chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Alpha Gamma. She is presently a member of Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Kappa Nu. She is a senior scholar and has been in the honors program, and has received several honors scholarships.

Miss Atterbury is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has served on the Model United Nations Delegation. She was also junior class treasurer first semester last year and has been vice president of the Newman Club.

Last spring Cathy was chosen to be one of three junior political science majors to attend the American University in Washington, D. C., on the Washington semester program.

Pi Gam Initiates

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honorary, recently initiated new members. The honorary is open to faculty, graduate students, juniors, and seniors with 20 semester hours in social sciences, a G.P.A. of 3.5 in social sciences and 3.0 in all course work.

Initiates are Patricia Biles, Douglas Burleigh, Shirley Coffield, Professor John Daykin, Max de Sully, Jr., Dr. Byron Doenges, Garry Everson, David Hansen, Ellen Hoeye, Stephanie Johnson, Glenda Kraft, Larry Liebenow, Dale Nelson, Virginia Payne, Gary Pedersen, John Gary Phippen and Gerold Watson.

New officers elected by the group are Max de Sully, president; Pat Biles, vice president; Stephanie Johnson, secretary, and Gary Pedersen, treasurer.

Cornell To Start Ph.D. Program

ITHACA, N. Y. (CPS)—Last year, Cornell University announced that it would institute a special program with a highly selected group of students who would move from the freshman year through to a Ph.D. in six years—cutting about three years of the traditional course.

Last week, the school launched a nationwide search for 40 superior students to commit themselves to the program when they enter Cornell next fall.

In the talent search, the call is for students who are able to read two languages, have "some acquaint-

ance with calculus," rank near the top of their class, and know they want a Ph.D.—even if they don't know in what field.

From the freshman year on, the university's leading scholars will supervise the students who will be freed from all formal course requirements.

The students will be on full tuition scholarship plus additional support according to needs during their three undergraduate years and will get annual \$3,000 fellowships for their three graduate years.

the whole campus "Merry Christmas!" in big red letters. The K Sig tree and Beta's angel scene also expressed Christmas happiness for those on campus.

Among parties to welcome the merry season was one for underprivileged children at the SAE house. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. Gregg and the Little Sisters of Minerva. Alpha Chi's and Delta's combined an exchange and children's party.

Doney had an undecorated tree party Monday night. Baxter hosted the faculty and their families for a party last Wednesday afternoon. Sigma Chi's invited their Sweetheart and Court to dinner Monday.

Several groups had "special people" like Christmas Angels or Secret Santas who gave small gifts or cards and generally made the season bright for the person whose name they drew. At Pi Phi, besides the Secret Santas, a houseboy became "Santa for an evening." After the party, where the Pi Phi's gave a little decorated tree to their housemother, the girls went to serenade the men's houses.

The Chi O's had secret angels for a week which were revealed Friday at their annual Christmas party. The Chi O Owls were also in attendance at the party and were presented with a special gift.

Who's Whose

Pinned are Miss Melinda Jack, sophomore, Pi Beta Phi to Lew King, junior, Sigma Chi. The pinning was announced during the Pi Phi Christmas serenade.

Also pinned are Miss Penny Howie, sophomore, Chi Omega to Dean Guyer, sophomore, Kappa Sigma.



Mother nature gave the Willamette campus a finals break and an early Christmas present with a snow that almost blanketed the campus in white on Monday, the 13th. For some students the snow was a reminder of home, for others it was their first experience with the white "stuff." Many students took advantage of the opportunity to "release tension" and "relax" in a snowball fight. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Bearcats Head For California

The Bearcat basketball squad will be making their fifth annual trip to Chico State College to enter the Chico Invitational basketball

tournament. The dates of the tourney are December 28, 29, and 30.

Willamette starts its first game in the tourney at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday with Pasadena.

Coach John Lewis states that the team is definitely prepared and is up for the game. The team had worked on its offense problems and has tried to iron out a few other flaws in their play.

When asked if he could make any prediction as to the outcome of the tourney, the coach said that everyone is going down with an optimistic attitude with the hopes of taking the tourney title.

Willamette has never finished in the upper bracket of the five-year history of the tournament, and Lewis hopes that the Bearcats can break precedent and finish in the money.

Other teams entered in the tourney are Chico State, Lewis and Clark, Central Washington, Sacra-

mento State, and California Lutheran.

The championship game will be played on Thursday night at 9:15.

With the injury of Doug Courson, there has been the addition of freshman Larry Stuart to the team. Courson injured his shoulder as he went up for a rebound and came down the wrong way on the floor. The result was a dislocated shoulder and a leave of absence from the team for four to six weeks.

Last year the 'Cats suffered three tourney defeats at the hands of their opponents. The Bearcat five finished last as Sac State beat them 77-60. Stars for the three games were Spike Moore, Pete Slabaugh and Larry Potts as they were all quite effective in shooting the ball through the bucket. The trouble was that it wasn't a total combined effort and the Bearcats had to go down to defeat.

The self-same threesome will be in the lineup for the tourney this year with Jay Brack and Moore in the backcourt as the guards, Dennis Kauahi at the center spot, along with Potts and Slabaugh at the baseline with the forward spots.

Collegian Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Seven-week-old Great Dane pups, fawn color, with illustrious champion lines. Will make lovely family Christmas gifts for dog-lovers. Call Harue Koiki 364-0764 after 5 p.m.

Basketball Roster

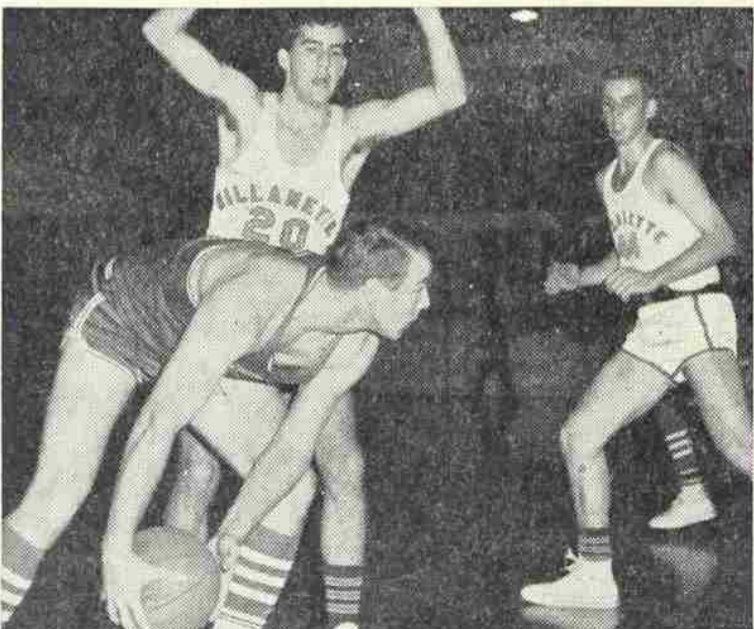
| W | R | Name | P | Ht. |
|----|----|-----------------------------|---|------|
| 32 | 33 | Alley, Mike | G | 5-11 |
| 24 | 25 | Barkeer, John | F | 6-3 |
| | | *Benner, Rich | F | 6-2 |
| 14 | 15 | Brack, Jay | G | 5-11 |
| 52 | 53 | Courson, Doug | F | 6-1 |
| | | *Henricksen, John | C | 6-5 |
| 44 | 45 | Hoffman, Mick | G | 6-2 |
| 50 | 51 | Kauahi, Dennis | C | 6-4 |
| 22 | 23 | Marcelino, Dom | G | 5-8 |
| 10 | 11 | Moore, Spike | G | 5-9 |
| 12 | 13 | Potts, Larry | F | 6-5 |
| 34 | 35 | Roberts, Chas. | C | 6-8 |
| 20 | 21 | Slabaugh, Pete | F | 6-3 |
| | | *Not eligible until January | | |

SAEs Sweep IM Wrestling

Representatives from six men's living organizations collided two weeks ago during the wrestling meets of Willamette's Intramural program. Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed first with 84 points, leaving the nearest competitor twenty-two points behind. Following in order were the Rinky Dinks with 62, Belknap and Delta Tau Delta with 31 points. Baxter Hall placed fifth with 31 points and Phi Delta Theta had 29.

Points were awarded on the following basis: 1 point for showing up for the match. 3 points for winning with points and 5 points for winning by a pin.

The matches were held during the week of December 6-9.



Shown above is some of the recent action that took place in a recent JV basketball game. No. 44, Larry Stuart, has just been made a recent addition of the varsity. Guarding the ball-handler is Jim Drew. Both team members are freshmen.

More Parking Problems . . .

The attention of the Collegian has recently been called to the fire hazard presented by cars parking in Matthews Circle, especially during evening hours. Evidently, students feel safe from parking tickets at this time or else simply don't care if they do get tickets.

Perhaps the rule of no parking in the circle should be either dropped or enforced equally at all hours. At any rate, fire trucks could not get near Matthews or adjoining living organizations if necessary many of these wintry evenings. Maybe students should care about that. —D.W.



"I want a truck, a space helmet, and a teddy bear." Santas all across the nation are hearing and hopefully granting these kind of requests to youngsters everywhere. Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus. (Photo by Gary DeLong).