

# Courses Adopted, Committee Readjusts

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

Due to the recently announced faculty approval of all course proposals for the new curriculum, the Student Curriculum Committee is readjusting its activities which had been previously geared to evaluating and assisting in the formulation of the new curriculum.

Its focus of attention has been directed now towards disseminating information about the

4-2 program and the new curriculum before it is put into operation next fall.

One method available to the Committee is the 4-2 convocation scheduled for Tuesday, February 21. Student and faculty representatives versed on the 4-2 will present and explain the new curriculum in preparation for next semester. The Curriculum Committee has formed a committee of their own members to assist in the plan-

ning and presentation of the convo.

A mock registration is being considered to be held before pre-registration. Problems in scheduling classes, in providing for labs, in having too full and too empty classes can be realized with such an experiment, according to the Student Curriculum Committee. A three-man committee, along with Dean Yocom will consider

the mock registration and its feasibility.

Another possibility is having each of the living organizations invite individual members of the Faculty Curriculum Committee to answer questions or to explain the mechanics and organization of the 4-2. The Student Curriculum Committee has offered to set up appointments between faculty members and living organizations.

Although Chairman Hick Kerns has the only student copy of the adopted courses, additional copies can be made available, perhaps, to students in order to assist them in planning for courses for next semester. The Student Curriculum Committee is concerned also with the most effective and profitable distribution of the course list as adopted by the faculty.

# Willamette Collegian

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No. 17

## Montgomery Scheduled

State government is losing its identity, according to F. F. Montgomery, Speaker in the Oregon House of Representatives, and scheduled speaker for the convocation this Tuesday.

In his speech on "our responsibility to a responsible state," Montgomery will discuss the role of state government in our federal system and the role of students in political affairs. Ample time will be allotted for students' questions on current affairs and their participation in politics.

Montgomery has been a responsible and prominent member of the House of Representatives since his election in 1958. During his second and third terms, Montgomery served as minority leader and was elected to Speaker in 1965.

A resident of Eugene in heavily Democratic Lane County, Montgomery has led all other Republicans in Oregon in the number of votes received during state elections.

Montgomery was mentioned as a possible successor to Governor Mark Hatfield, but withdrew from the gubernatorial race to support Tom McCall. Montgomery believes that the Governor and Legislature should have equal authority in state affairs and is working to assure that the Legislature will carry its full share of responsibility.

Petitions for Freshman Camp Counselors are due in the Student Body Office on February 3.



## Law Journal Issued

The WILLAMETTE LAW JOURNAL for Spring 1967 is off the presses. This edition of the semi-annual publication of the College of Law takes as its subject "Symposium: Judicial Administration."

This issue is written entirely by students for the first time in twenty years. Co-editors are Thomas H. Denny, John G. Struve and James R. Dyke, who all contributed articles.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

## Reservations

## Christy Tickets On Sale

By DONNA WRIGHT

The New Christy Minstrels, seven guys and two girls who have sung their way around the world, will perform at Willamette February 9. Tickets at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 are available at the Student Center.

Their last six albums sold five million copies. VARIETY said "the wide assortment of instruments and voices give it (the group) all a full-blown force with a captivating drive." BILLBOARD called them "one

of the strongest on-stage acts."

This group introduced the unfamiliar American folk sound to Europe on their 1965 tour. Prior to their overseas debut President Johnson invited them to play at the White House. President Segni of Italy said then that "This is the kind of music which Europe should know more about." Soon Europe did.

While the Minstrels hooted, strummed and sang folk songs, staid Englishmen shook the Palladium; Dutchmen swayed to the beat before breaking into Holland's version of the snake dance to demand more; and Copenhagen's Tivoli Theatre shook to the stomp of Danish feet so that the Minstrels at first fear-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Christian Scientist To Speak

"Why Not Think for Yourself?" will be the title of a campus lecture to be given this coming Monday by Martin N. Heafer, C.S.

He will present a Christian Science viewpoint on the nature of man's "thinking" --- its derivation, possibilities, and moral responsibilities -- and its relation to prayer.

The lecture is scheduled for 4 P.M. in the Fine Arts Little Theater (FA 231W). It's being sponsored by the student Christian Science Organization. Willamette's Christian Science Or-

ganization meets every Tuesday at 12:00 noon in Waller Chapel.

Mr. Heafer is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in mathematics, served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, and in 1957 withdrew from a responsible executive position to become a recognized Christian Science practitioner in Houston, Texas. He is currently on a speaking tour as a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.

## Draft Test Forms Available

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service examining section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational

Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

## \$1500 Grant For 'Little Things'

A grant of \$1500 from the Shell Companies Foundation will be used to pay for "the little things" seldom covered by major grants, said Charles A. Foster Jr., of Shell Oil Company in presenting the grant.

The money is part of \$11,000 the company is giving to five Oregon colleges and universities in its Western Marketing Region. Willamette's grant will be applied to professional development of faculty members.

## Campus Scene

TODAY -- Basketball: Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark, gym 8 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Swimming: Linfield Invitational, McMinnville, 1 p.m.

Basketball: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, Portland, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY -- Junior recital: Linda Falconer, pianist, Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

MONDAY -- Basketball: Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran University, gym, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Convo: F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Housing Committee meeting, Student Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Willamette University's 125th Anniversary. On this date, pioneers gathered to found the Oregon Institute, forerunner of the University, with a nine-man board of trustees.

Class election, primary, in Eaton and Student Center, all day.

THURSDAY -- Campus Koinonia, First Presbyterian Church, 5-7 p.m. Basketball: Willamette vs. Linfield, gym, 8 p.m.

Class elections, general, Eaton and Student Center, all day.

Student Affairs Committee meeting, Student Center, 12 noon.



CAMPUS KOINONIA and its upcoming program was the topic of discussion at a retreat for its new officers held last weekend at Silver Creek State Park. Picture are, left to right,

Chaplain McGladrey, President Marilyn Hanson, Worship co-chairman Joe Howard, and Jan Cooper, past communications co-chairman. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

# Willamette Collegian

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## Death of Two Presidents?

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

The recent controversy over William Manchester's book, DEATH OF A PRESIDENT, points to some interesting aspects of the American press, the public, and the few who become public gods and goddesses through the press.

The Kennedy family is a smart group. They are physically attractive and they know it. And furthermore, they want YOU to know it, because most of them are interested in bigger and better things. Jackie, Teddy and Bobby all employ professional press agents and publicity men. Bobby has more than anyone else in the Senate and probably more than most movie idols. You really can't blame them either. The press needs something glorious to write about and it seems that the American public needs something to worship. The Kennedys know they fit the bill in both cases.

No one says the Manchester book is factual--and as a matter of fact, Manchester was chosen by the family because of his reputation for accuracy and detail in reporting. That's what the book was supposed to be -- an accurate, detailed, personal account of JFK's death. Unfortunately, however, it seems that Manchester got too personal. He told about Jackie's feelings and actions, he told about the verbal battle on Air Force One, he told about the night before, and he told too much to suit the Kennedys. In many ways he had the nerve to make them human beings.

### THE PLOT THICKENS

But nobody seemed to mind too much. Bobby apparently gave his ok and the LOOK presses began to roll. This is where the story deepens, I believe. Suddenly Jackie, speaking on behalf of the whole Kennedy clan, made newspaper headlines with her demand that the manuscript be deleted in part. Bobby chimed in and said that this approval was only given to encourage Manchester who had been down in the dumps. Notice one thing, however. Although Bobby Kennedy was responsible for the contract, and seems to have been in charge of all the business and legal matters concerned with the book, Jackie came out of seclusion and brought charges against the author.

Why didn't Bobby handle the dirty work himself? Certainly he realized Jackie's feelings and could have brought charges himself as the official representative of the family. He realized something else, too.

Enter Lyndon Johnson. It

seems that our Texas friend was the one who really got the bad end of the deal. After all, Manchester adores Kennedy, and what he wrote wasn't bad enough to cause Bobby's rejection of the manuscript. The one who really had cause to complain was Johnson--and he couldn't because he didn't have any legal right to. From what the reports say, including a personal one from the editor of Der Stern, the German magazine which printed the unexpurgated version of the LOOK series, Johnson was rude, hasty, and a little bit harsh immediately after Kennedy's death. And what, tell me, could be more devastating in the eyes of the American people? It would have been politically wiser to denounce the Proclamation of Emancipation at a CORE rally than to be caught unsentimental in Dallas after the assassination. So it seems that President Johnson is going to be the real loser with this book.

### FREE PUBLICITY

Meanwhile back to the Kennedys. As I said, they're smart people. And they know the press and how to use it as well as they know their own names. They also knew that it would be impossible to censor the book -- especially since LOOK's presses had printed the first installment, the manuscript had been sold abroad, and most of the press already knew what was in it. To make a public spectacle would only draw attention to the book.

And that won't really hurt Bobby Kennedy at all. Overnight DEATH OF A PRESIDENT changed from just another one of the Kennedy stories so prevalent today to what will certainly be a best-seller. LOOK magazine has increased its circulation, raised its price to fifty cents, and the first installment was a sell-out. A few cuts will be made, but all the rest, including those interesting tidbits about Lyndon Johnson, remain for the millions and millions and millions of American voters to read.

In Washington the rumor is that Johnson is angry. He knows the Kennedys could have handled this differently, and certainly more quietly. But Bobby Kennedy, it seems doesn't like the President. He, too, wants to be President. And the Kennedys are smart people.

Petitions for Special Events and Half-Time Managers are due in the Student Body Office today.

# Let's Get Moving!

Recently a couple of Willamette's time worn traditions were once again brought up for discussion: required convocations and women's closing hours. The possibility of doing away with (at least to some extent) both these evils was suggested by ASWU President Bill Alberger.

Such a suggestion is nothing new, of course. But what makes the whole thing seem a little unreal, was the way in which it was received by an administration representative. Let it suffice to say that his reaction was not unfavorable, and he, in fact, indicated that the matter should be looked into further. It was then turned over to the Student Affairs Committee.

Okay. Here's the ball. Let's keep it rolling. It's high time that our urban renewal spread itself to other areas.

Take convos, for example. ("Yea, take 'em and

shove 'em!") Being required to attend a lecture, as one faculty member put it, "immediately instills a negative attitude in one towards the speaker." If the convos were (consistently) worth going to, they wouldn't have to be required.

Then there's closing hours. Last month the University of Oregon joined the growing ranks of schools that have removed closing hours restrictions from sophomore, junior, and senior women whose parents have given their consent. We see no reason why Willamette should not do likewise.

With a little effort from the Willamette student body, these and other proposals might become reality in the near future. Now is the time to get out and see that it happens.

(The next meeting of the Student Affairs Committee will be Thursday at 12 noon in the Student Center conference room.)

## Campus Comment...

### Weak Greeks?

To the Editor:

Hurrah for Doug Bosco! Last week's article on grades for pledges in the fraternities in the COLLEGIAN finally revealed why the Greek system is weakening. Mr. Bosco says that "the group responsibility incumbent on the fraternity man is giving way toward the trend toward individualism." According to Bosco, brotherhood (and I assume sisterhood in sororities) is the primary purpose and individualism conflicts with the social benefits that the fraternity ideally gives.

If the only "true orientation" of the Greek system is that of brother and sisterhood I can only see a continued decline of the Greek system. What can a person better offer to an organization than his individualism? When the bonds of brotherhood are the only force holding a fraternity together the result is a mass of conforming brothers.

Bosco states that "Willamette fraternities should reorientate themselves to the true values of a fraternity, and that is the building of brotherhood." Unfortunately, the Greek system is still strong here and that an outdated, stifling atmosphere continues to pervade the Willamette campus. However, if it is a question of a conflict between brotherhood and individualism, I am certain that eventually individualism will win!

Jeanne De Wilde

### Dropouts Boost Choir

To the Editor:

The Willamette University Choir, preparing for its spring tour, has acquired a new soprano section. Many withdrawals during the new semester have brought about auditions and new members.

The reasons behind the withdrawals are varied, however many of them center around the director, Mr. Gordon Volles. By not following the old system of favoritism in assigning solos, he has offended several music majors. The result of this, combined with much labor, has been a consistently high level of performance, as attested by the many comments and requests for concerts in the Salem-Portland area.

Continual complaints and

gripping by some of the former members to other students, faculty, and the Dean of the College of Music, emphasizing the drawbacks out of proportion to the successes, have undermined the spirit and reputation of the Choir. It is interesting to note that the greatest part of enthusiasm, and support, comes from Liberal Arts students who, besides exhibiting talent, are members of the Choir because they want to be in the organization.

Perhaps the Choir is better off without the negative people; the hard work and willingness of the new members, and of the group as a whole, and their performances the past two weeks, show the feeling of the Choir members more strongly than the withdrawals.

Ena Smith

## The 'Aristocrat-Student'

By GLEN PENEGRAR

Willamette has often been tabbed as an institution identifiable with the upper middle class and lower upper class type of "aristocrat-student." Many people here are sons or daughters of doctors, ministers, lawyers, politicians, industrialists, educators, successful businessmen and others whose super-

genes have glorified the family tree.

"Snobbery" would be the common term to describe the typical campus student. (Since Willamette professors frown upon "glandular thinking", "tendency to maintain inherited elevation" will be used instead.) Another characteristic is his habit of interpreting reality according to his image of himself, ignoring the existence of other people's problems. Classroom discussions consist of contests in which students compete for getting the most points. Relationships between people are comprised of expectations which usually aren't capable of being fulfilled. When he is told that verbosity and formal structuralism often signify superficial intellectuality, he replies by stating his abhorrence of trite statements.

In GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, Jonathan Swift tells of the Lilliputians who, because they were so small compared to Gulliver, noticed every minute detail in Gulliver's face. Warts, parched skin, chapped lips loomed gigantically across their vision, and consequently they feared and hated Gulliver with a passion.

Gulliver, by contrast, was only able to see the Lilliputians as a whole; he could not make out what the details were concerning the color of shoelaces they wore or the shade of whiteness on their teeth. He greeted and accepted them because his vision had limits.

Willamette students must stop being social Gullivers with Lilliputian minds. We must realize that awareness is not always recognizable by what religious group you associate with on Thursday nights, who you date, or how high your GPA is.

## W.U. Interview

Interviewers asked this question of Willamette students this week: In view of this school's religious affiliation, do you feel the campus is religiously oriented?

RICHARD COX, Belknap: No, I feel this campus is not religiously oriented because it has to force people into religious activities. Convocation chapels require attendance. The whole religious attitude of the school is forced.



CHERYL TAYLOR, Alpha Chi Omega: I feel there is no more religion at this school than on any other campus. There are enough religious activities available here for those interested in participating. Religion is not forced on the Willamette campus.



DICK LUDDERS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: During the four years I have attended Willamette I feel the school has become more liberalized in religious views. Religious groups should be encouraged but participation should be on an individual basis.



LANA BAUGHMAN, Alpha Phi: I feel religion should be available to students who desire it. Even though the school is religiously affiliated this aspect should not be emphasized. Academics should be stressed. Chapels should not be forced.



## The Vagabond House Coffee House Perks

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

... Darkness... red lights  
... modern folk music...  
coffee... some of the elements which the Vagabond House offers in the way of the new and probably only coffee house in Salem.

It's located on High and Division streets, 691 High Street, to be exact, and unless you keep alert, you're likely to miss it --- but don't if you're looking for an evening of top modern folk entertainment in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

### STILL BUILDING

The unimposing structure (barn red with white trim) which houses the dim lights and folk music, opened on January 13, 1967. According to Michael Visnick, coffee house owner, building is still going on --- he's converting from a former printing establishment.

The Vagabond House is open seven nights a week. Action begins anywhere from 6:30 p.m., but definitely by 7:30 p.m. and runs as long as the customers do, which is usually around 3 a.m.

The cover charge is rather high, to discourage "teeny-boppers", but the entertainment is worth every penny of it and the free coffee doesn't quit.

If you're not a coffee nut (or bean), fifteen cents can get you a soft drink, tea, hot chocolate, cider, or donuts. All is served with a smile by polite and attractive young gals.

### CARPETING EVERYWHERE

There's carpeting all over --- on the floors (you can sit on them), on the benches (you can sit on them), on the main desk (you can sit on it if the man at the desk lets you), and on the walls (you can sit on them if you're so inclined), which help the general clean and neat character of the coffee house. Red checkered table cloths and low-lit candles (please do not handle!) add to the subdued cheeriness, too.

Around 9 p.m., the tall, dark, lean and bearded owner Michael Visnick (who himself plays an impressive 12-string guitar) starts the evening's entertainment. He promises

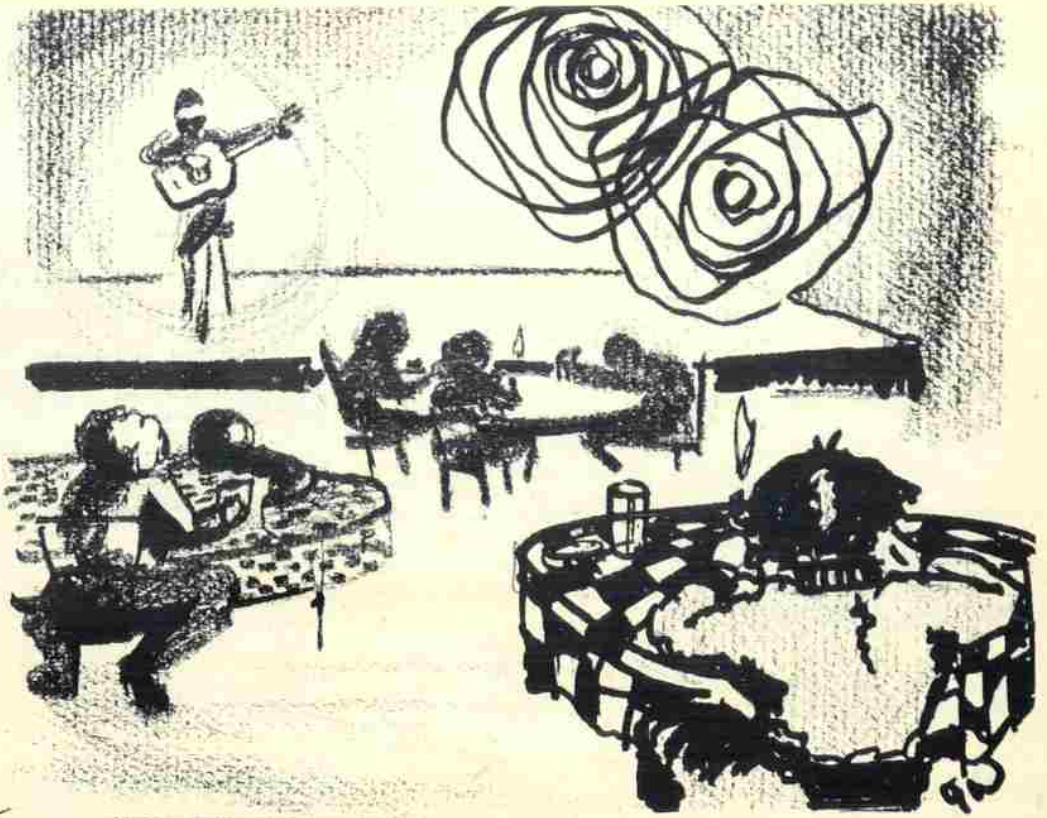
known folksingers in the near future. Tonight and tomorrow night it's the "bold new guitar style" of Jim Wilkins.

### NEW FOLK FIVE

Incidentally, Willamette's own New Folk Five has been booked for the second and fourth weeks of February to appear at the Vagabond House.

Besides the regulars during the week, there is a Sunday night hoot to which anyone who sings, plays, or listens is invited. If you're good enough, you might get scheduled for a performance during the week by advance arrangement.

At any rate, whether you're a listener or a performer, the Vagabond House offers what you're looking for --- a congenial, informal, and entertaining atmosphere for young moderns.



## God Out To Lunch

By MIKE DUBOIS

Like other folkways Willamette's custom of saying grace twice a day survives in spite of itself.

There have always been those on campus who would like to see it done away with for probably embarrassing reasons, but the arguments that they have given in the past have fallen on deaf ears, good arguments though they were.

What they need is a new approach. They might best profit by turning to antilogic, a kind of black-mass extension to absurdity, to astonish their opponents into agreement.

### EXAMPLE BAD ARGUMENTS:

1. In the first place blessing of food is to assume that there is something consciously willing us to choke on it if we should fail to offer verbal li-

gaments though they were. Thus prayer embodies a drive for self-preservation. It allows us to eat without worries of botulism or indigestion. But we get them anyway. Ergo, the ritual of thanking our creator for our saga (akin to soma) is not in our best interest.

2. Those few words before eating are apparently supposed to be a retribution for gluttony, about to be committed as before. If this is the purpose it serves, why is grace needed just for voracity? What about the others of THE SEVEN? Ergo, if we don't excuse ourselves by saying grace before satisfying our more worldly inducements-- why worry about blameless eating?

dicates lack of self-consciousness of the speaker and approaches total commitment. Nothing more, nothing less. If the WORD is not present it follows the traditional pattern and indicates nothing.

The overt content can also indicate, of all things, the speaker's major. Examples: English, "Thank You for the birds that tweet, and also for the food we eat;" psych, "Bless this food and the way we eat it;" philosophy, "Bless our goals and the existential meaning of our being;" the biologist, "May the fields and forests always be bountiful with such flora and fauna;" and P.E. major, "Bless this grit."

### LEVELS OF GRACE-WORK

The underground that would call for the end of grace saying does not fully appreciate the use of its psychological implications. Like dreams, the way a person says grace can be "interpreted." It can be a key to ferreting out someone's motivations and an indispensable part of a amateur psychoanalysis. Grace-work, like dream-work, exists on two levels--the overt level, in which only those things said have meaning, and the occult level, where the MEANING behind the words is what counts. The first level can be divided into two empirical classifications--grace with or without the word "God." The WORD, most effectively accompanied by a clash of cymbals and a chorus of fluttering winged hosts, in-

### IS GOD FED?

The other level of grace-work, the occult, is not subject to analysis. It remains forever hidden, ever sheltered in the depths of the unconscious. It is the surging, seething author of the implacable drive that compels everyone in his turn to say grace at the head table. Next to the Housemother. Before being seated. With the room's attention, piety. Cold sweat. Would you believe silent meditation?

Finally, despite its good qualities, maybe there SHOULD be some inroads, a liberalization of the Methodist hangover. A placard at the head table to explain the silence of the defiant host might read "HE will not be served today," or "God is out to lunch."

## Eaton, Waller And Fine Arts

By ENA SMITH

### EATON HALL:

An invigorating climb offered with every third-floor class, a girl's lavatory larger than some campus classrooms, spacious multiple faculty offices with scenic views, California split-level style, glass cases with new and different exhibits, interesting knobs on stair handrails, the coldest drinking wa-

ter on campus, an unsheltered rear door for that open-air feeling.

### WALLER HALL:

Free historic value, stained-glass windows, marvelous little winding halls, superb fan system, especially in W33, the second coldest drinking water on campus

### FINE ARTS:

211E offers fine ventilation and undistracting view in the west wing, accessible history offices, a relief map of cracks in the seminar room, a mysterious listing of faculty offices, exceptionally well-lit stairs (outside only) in the auditorium, portraits and statuary, the only art gallery and lobby without permanent benches, opportunities for the firm-footed in the balcony, multi-purpose grey concrete floor for special wind effects, 99.98% fall success on the outside stairs by the band room if you did not make the grade in Eaton or Waller.

## UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

The importance of opening leads cannot be over emphasized. There are many standard rules you should know. Much information, too, can be gathered from the opponents bidding. We'll be talking about opening leads quite often because they are the quickest way

of improving your game.

West must choose his lead with great care in today's hand. If he elects to lead a diamond from his solid holding, declarer will have time to trump two hearts in dummy and make his contract with five spades, two heart ruffs and the two minor suit entries.

West, looking at a tremendous holding in declarer's side suit (hearts), must realize the danger of this line of play and lead a trump at once.

Declarer's best chance at this point is to play for East to hold the heart ace. He therefore wins the spade jack in dummy and leads a heart off dummy. West wins the king with the ace and leads a second trump, defeating the contract. Declarer can now ruff only one heart in dummy. He also loses three hearts and two clubs for down one.

Whenever you hold the winners in a suit declarer has bid in front of you, it is good strategy to lead a trump to make sure you get your tricks.

Next: Six and a chance for seven!

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701.

Dlr: S	North	(20-26)	
Vul: NS	♠ J98		
	♥ 2		
	♦ A7653		
	♣ J432		
West	East		
♠ 765	♠ 43		
♥ AQJ73	♥ 1098		
♦ QJ10	♦ KQ105		
♣ 98	♣ KQ105		
	South		
	♠ AKQ102		
	♥ K654		
	♦ 2		
	♣ A76		
South	West	North	East
1S	Pass	2S	Pass
3H	Pass	3S	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening Lead: Not shown			

## 'Be-aware'! of Those Around You

By ENA SMITH

Sunday's "Peanuts" column showed Charlie Brown's sister Sally telling him to wash his hands after he had touched the dog. Snoopy proceeded to threaten Sally with dread contamination, "Beware! Beware!"

The thought of soiling ourselves with another person's agonies and joys keeps many of us from meaningful contact with a different personality. We constantly brush aside disturbances upon our comfortable existence, for we are too busy to care.

Caring what happens is quite a responsibility for any of us; we can love mankind, we can worry about Vietnam from a distance, or poverty shown in the papers, or California high-

er education. What about the girl down the hall, or the boy next door, or the person sitting next to you in class or at dinner? Do you always sit with your friends at meals or meetings? Do you ever say hello first?

By the second semester, no one thinks much about new people; formal rush is past, you either like your roommate or you do not, there are many people to greet between classes. But even a campus as small as Willamette still has new people. Lookaround; there are people worth knowing, students and faculty; share their pleasures, encourage them and sympathize with them. Listen to what they say without thinking about what you are going to say next. It might become a liberal education.

Budgets from campus organizations for 1967-68 are due in the Student Body Office April 1.

# Continuous Rush Sign-Up Closes Today for Girls

Sign-up for girls interested in continuous rush continues through today in Dean Haberer's office. Next week sororities may coffee date interested girls but may not extend bids until the following week. A girl must be signed up with the Dean of Women in order to be extended a bid.

No men shall participate in continuous rush. Coffee dates shall be dutch treat. There shall

be no planned entertainment or decorations, excepting already planned house functions to which the rushee may be invited.

There is no obligation on the part of whether the houses or the rushees to pledge until the preference sheet is signed. There is no limit to the number of girls a house may rush at one function or the number of times a house may entertain a certain girl.

The rushee may receive bids only through the Dean's office. A rushee is obligated to accept the bid of any house which she puts on her preference sheet.

## AWS Trophy To Recognize Fem G.P.A.

Willamette Associated Women Students will award a trophy to the Women's living organization with the highest semester grade point average each semester. The trophy is aimed at recognition of all women's living organizations rather than just sororities. Currently a trophy is being given by the Willamette Valley Panhellenic to the sorority with the highest semester G.P.A. each semester.

## Elections Scheduled

Nominations for second semester class officers were made yesterday in class meetings. Campaigning will last until the first of February on which day the primary elections will be held. The final elections will be the following day.

Other elections for this semester include the AWS elections scheduled for February 15, and elections for Student Body Officers on April 21 and 22.

## Stanford Women Strike for Rights

Stanford, Calif. (CPS) An unknown number of Stanford University dormitory residents declined to pay rent at the beginning of winter quarter registration January 18. Instead, they took the advice of two women's groups demanding off-campus living privileges for coeds and decided to pay their room and board bills at the final registration deadline.

The postponement of payments, termed a "rent delay," was called by the Women's Strike for Equal Rights and the OFF-Campus Committee (OFF) to stimulate "intense discussion" of the issue, according to OFF chairman, Janet Howell.

The proposal for an off-campus housing option for coeds has drawn wide-spread support among students. The plan was endorsed in a student government resolution, in a campus-wide referendum by a vote of ten to one, and in a petition signed by more than half of the school's undergraduate women.

The Women's Strike for Equal Rights called the University's policy of requiring all women to live on campus "an abrogation of fundamental liberties on the basis of sex alone." It termed

the policy "clearly discriminatory" and urged that coeds have the same housing option as men. All freshmen are required to live on campus, as do approximately 47 per cent of upperclass men. The women's groups added that the policy also creates an "inequity" among women. Stanford allows women all-night signouts six days a week, requiring coeds to return to the dormitories at 2:30 A.M. only one night a week.

## Carole Lindell, Former Editor, Passes Candle

A blue candle with a star sapphire and diamond engagement ring was passed on Sunday afternoon at Lee House, announcing the engagement of Carole E. Lindell of Roseburg, Oregon, to Richard D. Hoyt of Eugene, Oregon.

Carole is a 1966 graduate of Willamette and was editor of the Willamette Collegian during her senior year. She is presently

at the U. of O. where she will receive an MA in journalism this June.

Richard is a 1963 graduate of the University of Oregon and has completed military service in the U.S. army. He will also be receiving an MA in journalism this June.

The couple is planning their wedding for July 9, at Roseburg, with Hugh Tatersall, a 1966 Willamette graduate, officiating. After the wedding, Carole and Richard will study on the east coast for a year and return to Oregon for their PhD's in political science.

# Frosh Wins \$500 Certificate



SHEILA LANKFORD receives \$500 certificate from Roger Meier of Meier and Frank. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Sheila Lankford, a Willamette freshman, has won second prize in a contest sponsored by SEVENTEEN and Meier & Frank Company. Her prize is a gift certificate worth \$500 in home furnishings merchandise. She was one of five top winners in a drawing made by the magazine editors.

Sheila is from Willow, Alaska, and entered the "Wishing Well" contest while browsing in the Meier & Frank Portland store. She reportedly saw a hope chest she wanted, filled out an entry blank and dropped it into the wishing well display in the store.

## Petitions Due Soon

Petitions for Associated Women Students offices are being circulated this week and are due to Gay Glenn, Member at Large, by noon, Monday, January 30. Petitions are available from AWS Representatives.

A special convocation will be

held Tuesday, February 14, or Thursday, February 16, to allow the candidates to express their platforms.

A junior woman with previous experience in AWS is qualified to run for AWS President. The three vice-presidents are respectively in charge of AWS Standards, Scholarship, and Social Activities. The three vice-presidents shall be members of the sophomore or junior class. The Secretary, Treasurer, and Editor shall be members of the freshman, sophomore, or junior classes. The member at large will be the runner-up to the president.

## Weiland Promoted

David W. Weiland, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Willamette, has received word of his promotion from Captain to Major in the Air Force, effective last Friday.

Major Weiland, a graduate of the University of Portland, is in his second year of teaching at Willamette. He has been in the Air Force nearly 13 years, serving in Central America, the Caribbean islands, the Middle East and Europe as a senior pilot prior to his appointment here.

Students must pay for use of the Xerox machine in the Student Body Office at the time copies are made.

## Houses Elect New Officers

The new officers of Delta Tau Delta are Gary Webb, president, Kit Jensen, vice-president, Fred Mueller, recording secretary, John Mitchell, corresponding secretary, and Larry Paulson, treasurer. The Deltas also have two new pledges, Bruce Robertson, and Greg Frank.

New officers of Beta Theta Pi are Dave Ashby, president, Jeff Knotts, vice-president, Jim Law, corresponding secretary, Sheldon Barker, recording secretary, Mike Olsen, rush chairman, John Barker, House manager, and Lindsay Stewart, treasurer.

## Who's Whose

Penney Robinson, a former Willamette student and pledge of Delta Gamma, is engaged to Michael Ryan. He attended the University of Oregon and is from Salem. The wedding is planned for March 4.

Margaret Anderson, a senior from Delta Gamma, announced her engagement last week to Gary Childs, a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1966, and a member of Phi Delta Theta. A May wedding is planned.

Julie Alexander, of Grandview, Wash., has announced her engagement to Phil Klarr of Salem. Julie is a junior at Willamette, and a member of Delta Gamma, while her fiance is a 1966 graduate of the University of Oregon. They plan to marry in July.

Linda Lay, sophomore of Delta Gamma, announced her engagement to Ken Rice, who is a junior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Linda is from Great Falls, Montana, and Ken hails from Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Three engagements and one pinning have taken place at Alpha Phi in the past week. Judy Butts, junior, announced her engagement to Russell Anderson, a junior from Kappa Sigma. Both are from Anchorage, Alaska. Judy is majoring in sociology, Russ in engineering. Jan Reed, a pledge of Alpha Phi, became engaged recently to John Benjamin Derr, Jr., a Private First Class in the Marine Corps. Jan is majoring in music therapy.

Sue Carlson, also a pledge of Alpha Phi, is engaged to Pvt. Emmet Lee Bemrose of the U.S. Army. Sue is majoring in P.E., her fiance is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Barbara Blanchard, Alpha Phi pledge, announced her pinning to Art Brown, a Chi Phi at Oregon State University. Barbara is a freshman majoring in political science, while Art is an engineering-physics major. Both are from Portland.

## Angel Flight Initiates

Four pledges were initiated into Angel Flight last Sunday evening, January 22. They include Liz Powers, Barbara Wert, Mary Watkins, and Robin Weeks. The new initiates were honored at an official initiation banquet, where they received their "wings".

The Angel Flight is having tryouts for membership next week on Tuesday and Thursday. The first function will be a tea on Tuesday, January 31, at Lausanne Hall. Marching tryouts will be held on Thursday,

February 2, at 1:00 P.M. in the gymnasium. Membership is open to all interested women students, particularly freshmen. For more information about Angel Flight tryouts contact Sue McGeehon, ext. 358, or Bobbie Weidner, Lausanne Hall.

## Betas Initiate 13 Pledges

Beta Theta Pi recently completed their initiation of new members who include Bob Schlegel, Bob Schaeffer, Sheldon Barker, Tom Rygg, Mart Stuart, Jim Carter, Jeff Albaugh, Dennis Fern, Jim Morton, Frank Youngman, Craig Bayless, and Karl Walker.

15	15	15	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
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Twelfth & State Sts. Salem											
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# On Tour With Minstrels

By The New Christy Minstrels

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine! And we're not out!!! We're nine singers singing, nine minstrels playing, nine ambitious, ram-bunctious, irrepressible performers who somehow perform together from one to five times a day . . . and NOT necessarily on the same stage.

How do we keep it up? Our life-on-the-run is as simple as cornbread and black-eyed peas, really.

### MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY

First of all, we enjoy it! On stage (whether it's before a live TV audience or a hip college campus), we take great pride in singing straight and joyfully -- no sad meanings, no political leanings, but lots of bounce and all-American energy. We're not trying to incite riots, just hoping to make people happy.

In the four years of our existence we've managed to put our collective feet down on hundreds of U.S. campuses, as well as the New York World's Fair and hundreds of hootenannies and TV shows that have featured our banjo-strumming, toe-tapping music!

### A TYPICAL DAY

What is it that holds us together? What keeps us from collapsing, when a typical day in our lives goes like this: 5 A.M., at airport for flight from New York to Milwaukee, with a change of planes at Green Bay.. after that, board bus to a town named Seymour, where the Wisconsin State Fair is featuring us at 1 P.M. that SAME afternoon . . . later, belt out two evening performances, same place, same group!

What about the female dele-

gation? How do we handle all those curler / hair-dryer / ironing board problems? "We're lucky," says Kim Carnes, "that there are two of us . . . There are times when you just need another girl's shoulder to cry on. Or, if my luggage gets lost, I can borrow Kiyoko's extra outfit; or she may need me to press her skirt because she slept late."

### GROUP SPIRIT

Mike Settle, acknowledged leader of our group, capsules the group spirit this way . . . "The great thing about our being on the road together is that each of us is being trained and cultivated for a future. We are always busy learning

new instruments or taking acting lessons or developing some talent that doesn't necessarily get used in our performances but which makes us feel we are growing as individual performers. Our manager believes in each of us, as well as the idea of the group. And we know that should one of us terminate our stay with the group --- either for family reasons or for reasons of going it on our own --- that the future of the group is not jeopardized."

To help this replacement process go smoothly, the managers of the New Christy Minstrels, George Greif and Sid Garris, hold open auditions all over the country --- and in New York this winter more than a thousand performers showed up to be put on the N.C.M. waiting list!

As in the past Willamette Faculty and students are entitled to complimentary tickets for the Salem Community Symphony Concert to be held on Sunday afternoon, February 19 at 3:00 P.M. in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium. These tickets may be picked up in the Music Office beginning Monday or at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office on the night of the concert.

The soloist for this concert is the cellist Geoffrey Ruttkowsky, a recent alumnus of the College of Music, who will play Robert Schumann's Cello Concerto.

Tickets for the general public are on sale in the Music Office or at Stevens and Sons. The price is \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for students.

## Raise an Eyebrow For March of Dimes

His brow is wet with honest sweat

He earns whate'er he can,  
And looks the whole world in the fact,  
For he owes not any man.  
The Village Blacksmith  
Stanza 2

Bob Millikan has agreed to remove his right eyebrow for the Beta Theta Pi - sponsored March of Dimes Campaign on campus. The drive will culminate

Feb. 3 at the Beta open house where the eyebrow will be officially razed.

Bob was selected by the brotherhood much as a volunteer is chosen by the army but faces the task with some enthusiasm. The whole campus is encouraged to participate in the "Raise an eyebrow for the March of Dimes" drive and is, of course, invited to attend the open house next weekend.

## 'Best' Seller's At Hollywood

By L. CASTLE

Two English comedies are playing at the Hollywood Theater this week. The films are part of the series of outstanding English comedies which helped to build Peter Sellers' international reputation before his American success in THE PINK PANTHER and DR. STRANGELOVE. They are characterized by a combination of absurd situations and low-tone humor which make the satire shine through.

THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW (1963) is a devastating



LENORE HALL, Jason editor, works out a few details during the last moments before the Jason contest ends on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Mrs. Margaret Ringnald gives a few pointers as one of the Jason staff advisers. (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

satire of British criminal-police relations. It also takes a mammoth poke at Riffi-like 'great robberies.' It's all played quite seriously, which accentuates the satire. In the film a free-lance band of crooks upsets the equilibrium which exists between two organized syndicates (headed by Sellers and Bernard Cribbins) and the police. The routine of 'business' quickly disappears. So

Scotland Yard and the syndicates get together to stop their common enemy. What takes place is laden with every cliché produced by the crime film cycle, climaxed by a lengthy scene

of the elaborate, 'perfectly planned' hold-up.

The second film, THE AMOROUS GENERAL, is based on French playwright Jean Anouilh's serio-comic farce, WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS. Anouilh's play is harsh and the film, while insisting on the farcical elements, remains quite faithful to the tone of the original. Sellers plays an aging military officer, long disenchanted with his perpetually sick and periodically 'dying' wife (Margaret Leighton). He is seeking the culmination of his seventeen-year-old affair with a French 'girl' who has been unbelievably faithful to him. The general and his wife emerge as a lonely and frustrated couple; their scenes together reveal both the hostility and pathos of their characters. The irony is that they are playing games, and they never escape the absurdity of the gestures that they do make. The ending is beautifully conclusive of this irony.

## Falconer To Present Jr. Recital

Linda Falconer, pianist, a student in the Willamette College of Music will present a Junior Recital on Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

Miss Falconer, a resident of Salem since 1958, is a native of Coos Bay. Her early studies were with Mrs. Margaret Anderson McCoy, who also attended Willamette, and at the University she has studied with Professor Ralph Dobbs and Mr. Robert Chauls.

Miss Falconer is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She played in the Salem Junior Symphony while in high school and is presently a member of the Salem Community Symphony, the Willamette University Chamber Orchestra and Concert Band.

Miss Falconer's program will include the Beethoven Sonata in C Major, Op. 2, No. 3 and works by Brahms, Ravel, and Bartok.

## 'Warrior' Cast Selected

A Roman comedy, 'The Braggart Warrior', has been selected by the drama department for its winter production.

The cast was chosen after tryouts last week: Jon Robertson as Pyrgopolynices; Bruce Robertson as Palaestrio; Relan Colley as Periplectomenus; Pete Morrow as Pleusicles; Ted Fritts as Sceledrus; Kathy Peel as Philocomasium; Cathy Christy as Acroteleutium; Bubbles Balcomb as Milphidippa; and George Mante as Cario. The play will be presented on February 24 and 25.



A TENSE moment in last night's Educational Film Series showing of "The Guns of Navarone". Tickets for the remaining films of the series

are still available for a reduced rate. Donation members can expect a bonus film (free of charge) after the regular series.

**HOLLYWOOD**

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

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# Study in England

Summer study at the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Edinburgh is offered under the Institute of International Education. Applicants for admission and a limited number of scholarships are now being accepted.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain allow a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the university

having the facilities which the student needs. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present day will be taught at Oxford University; Victorian literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The University of London session will be held from July 12 to August 18 while the other three universities will be in session from July 3 to August 11. Fees, including room, board and tuition, will be \$322 at the University of Edinburgh and \$336 at the other three schools.

All the courses are planned for graduate students, including teachers at universities and other schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may also apply. The British schools are recognized for credit at American universities.

More information about the British summer sessions and application forms are available from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1 and application for admission by March 31. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are left to the individual student.

# Top 25 in Law

Twenty-five students are in the top ten per cent of their classes in the College of Law and have been named to the Dean's List. The first semester honors list includes twelve first year students, seven second year students and six students in their last year of law school.

On the Dean's List are: First year--Stanton Anderson, Carol Beaty, David Danielson, Larry Derr, Douglas Dunham, Henry Hewitt, Alfred Krampert, Jon Parks, Larry Renolds, Richard Roskie, Stanley Smart and Brwn Wolfe.

Second year--Derryck Dittman, William Fowler, James Fox, Brian Jackson, Jess Johnson, Daniel Skerritt and Douglas Whitney. Third year--Larry Brisbee, James Korth, Ronald MacDonald, Robert Maloney, Jan Paauwe and Melvin Walter.



PRESIDENT SMITH confers one of the four honorary degrees given at the mid-year graduation exercises last week.

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

# Christy Tickets...

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the building was falling down.

Their appearance at the San Remo Festival capped their tour. With their renditions of two songs in Italian they took both first and second prizes, the first Americans ever to win there. In four days they reached the top of the Italian hit parade, also a rare accomplishment for American artists.

Their records are produced in several languages and distributed in 123 countries. Their introduction of American sounds worldwide was valued so much that they became probably the only recording artists to have album notes written by a former president of the United States. Dwight D. Eisenhower says on one album cover, "I wish you and your fine group continued success and salute you and your patriotic effort."

Even in Moscow one may hear a Russian whistling "Saturday Night." This record was so popular when played on Moscow Radio that a Russian record company secured rights to duplicate a Minstrels' LP, which became a hit in the USSR.

Two Oregonians are part of this wandering group. Sue Pack was Miss Oregon of 1965 and is from Eugene. Her vocal talents helped her place sixth in the Miss America Pageant and won her a four-year scholarship. She has also been in "The Sound of Music" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Dave Ellingson is also from Eugene and was a pre-law stu-

dent at the University of Oregon. He played the lead in last summer's production of "How to Succeed" in Eugene. He traveled as part of the Fairmont Singers in the Orient and the U.S. with Jimmy Rodgers.

The original Christy Minstrels was founded by Edwin

"Pops" Christy in 1842. He was tired of traveling and performing alone. The new group follows the old in its variety of instruments and vocal stylings but the group is composed of young people rather than veterans and they make money rather than nickels and hominy.

The following petitions for campus managerships will be due in the Student Body Office this semester.	
Special events, Half-time	Jan. 28
Orientation Week	Feb. 17
Convocations	Feb. 24
Christian Resources	Feb. 24
Student Center	Apr. 27
Student Body Office	Mar. 31
Publications	Apr. 6
Campus Chest, Parents Weekend, Varsity Varieties	Apr. 13
Fall Blood Drive	Apr. 20

Please call at Dean of Men's office and choose the time most convenient for you if you are interested in a personal interview with any of the following Personnel Managers:

- February 2, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins Co Mr. Gerald Ryan
- February 3, 1967 from 8:45 to 12 Noon Seattle First National Bank Mr. Edward P. Carney
- February 7, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The John Deere Company Mr. Fred Rovere
- February 8, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. State of Ore. Pub. Welfare Com Mr. Renner
- February 10, 1967 from 9 A.M. till Noon Pacific Northwest Bell Mr. R. J. Sumner
- February 15, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. The Folger Coffee Company Mr. M. C. Evans
- February 17, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Internal Revenue Serv U.S. Treasury Dept Mr. S.D. Stovall
- February 22, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. First National Bank of Oregon -Portland Mr. D. McGregor
- February 23, 1967 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. WOMEN ONLY Young Women's Christian Association Mrs. Benson
- February 27, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. First National Bank of Hawaii Mr. Edward C. Gerlich, Jr.

# Students to 'Reach' Indians

A small team of college students may help Project REACH spread to Indian reservations throughout the United States. Project REACH (Recreation Education and Child Health) will involve the college students in a program to teach and practice first aid, home nursing, nutrition and general health. The lessons will be taught to children who live on the Warm Springs reservation.

safety, and community responsibility to prepare them for their sessions this summer on the reservations.

They will supervise a boys and girls camp for approximately two months starting June 15. They will spend a weekend at the reservation between now and June 1 to acquaint them with the surroundings before the summer camps begin.

"If this initial project proves successful, other similar projects of Indian reservations in Oregon and the rest of the nation will be adopted," Mrs. Clark said. Oregon has one other large reservation, the Umatilla, near Pendleton.

All expenses for the program are paid by the Red Cross. The Tribal Council of the Warm Springs Indians will provide housing for the student teams.

Mrs. Clark said any college student wishing to fill positions on the team may contact her at the Red Cross, 4200 S.W. Corbett St., Portland, or telephone 228-8561, extension 70.

"We hope to teach these youngsters to be self-sufficient and to have a feeling of community responsibility," explains Adele Clark, Director of Youth Services for the Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross.

College students are represented by two "teams," with one team coming from the Indian reservation and the other from outside the reservation.

The team members will take specialized training in such fields as public health, water

# Phi Sigs Elect New Leaders

Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language honorary, recently elected its new officers for the 1967 spring and fall term.

Linda Putman, a junior French - Art major, was elected president. Suzi Corcoran, a

junior French - Political Science major was elected secretary - treasurer.

Members include: John Benson, Larry Castle, Diane Hoss, Lanae Isaacson, Sue Leeson, Joan Loomis, Lindsay Michimoto, Marty Millard, Greg Mostyn, Linda Naylor, Jane Osborne, Wil Shaad, and Donna Wright.

The organization is planning an initiation of new members and their annual presentation of senior authors by graduating senior members for this semester.

Election to Phi Sigma Iota is based on scholarship and

interest in Romance languages; a major in a Romance language is not required.



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# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Refs Lose Control

By PETE GEORGE Collegian Sports Editor

One thing in the world of sports that is really disheartening is poor officiating --- disheartening not only to the participant, but to the spectator as well. Good refs can make a contest really enjoyable --- for everyone involved. Poor ones can ruin it.

A case in point is last weekend's game against Linfield. Although the incidents in that game cannot be said to be totally the fault of the officials, a large part of the blame must lie upon them, because they run the game. It is their responsibility to see that it is played fairly and cleanly, but, in this instance, there seems to have been something left to be desired. The Oregonian dubbed it a "free-for-all brawl", and more than one observer said that there were a couple of near fights.

When a contest loses the aspects that make it sporting, and gain those that make it a "free-for-all brawl" it is no longer a contest; it becomes a circus, and a poor one at that.

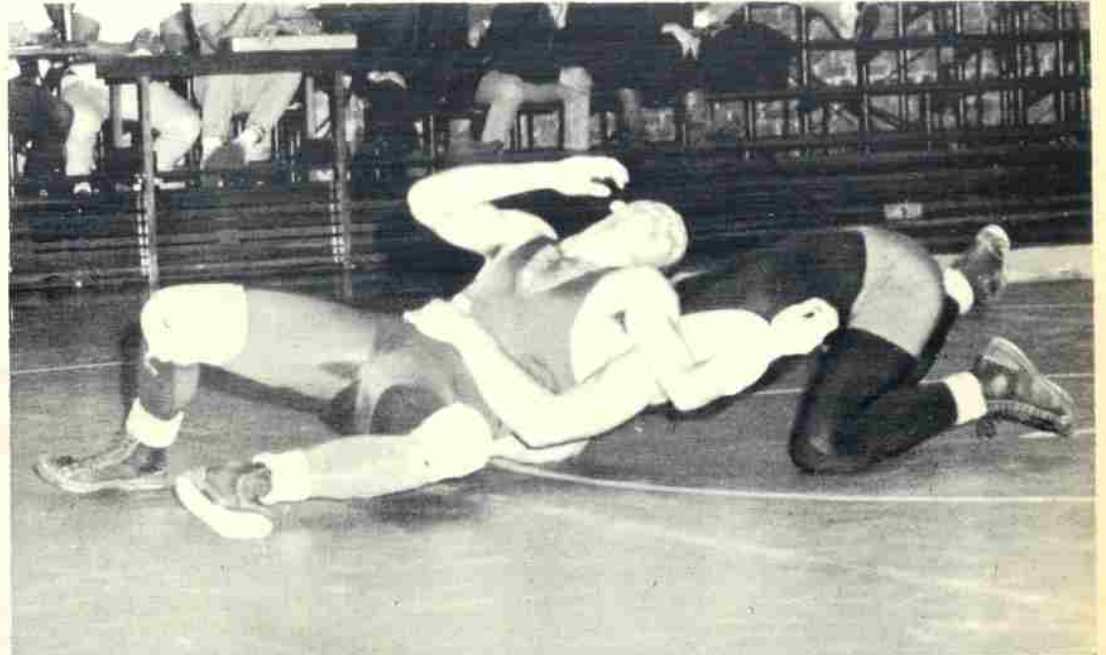
Anyone viewing wrestling matches here at Willamette might find it hard to believe that it is a varsity sport if he judges by the size of the crowd.

No one expects this rigorous contest to enjoy the popularity that basketball and football do, but it is difficult to imagine why it should have such a small following when one considers the sheer excitement and urge to participate that it evokes.

Perhaps it has gained the distinction of being a sport for muscle-bound giants, but if so, the description is entirely undeserved. Certainly strength is a factor, but then so are speed, agility, stamina, and skill. Size makes virtually no difference.

Tonight the Bearcats take on Lewis & Clark here. Tomorrow, there. The Pioneers are definitely the team to beat, but to do it Willamette will have to be in top form, and, lately, the team has not displayed it. If all goes well, this corner will pick the Bearcats by 5; if not . . .

# WU Mat Squad Thumps Badgers



A WILLAMETTE wrestler executes a reversal victory over Pacific University. (Photo by Bob Jones)

After sustaining four consecutive defeats, Willamette's wrestling team downed Pacific University's matmen 22-16 Saturday afternoon in the Bearcat gym.

The win followed a loss the previous day to Seattle Pacific University by a score of 31-8. W.U. picked up its only two individual victories on a pin by Ian Fulp in the 177 lb. match and a 2-1 decision by Gary Hertzog in the heavyweight category.

Saturday afternoon's meet began when Randy Johnson defeated his Badger opponent in the 145 lb. class by a score of 11-2. Willamette had forfeited the 130 lb. bracket for lack of a competitor, while Pacific forfeited the 137 lb. match for the same reason. The duel between Vance McFarland of Willamette and Jimmy Laws of Pacific had to be postponed until after the heavyweight competition. Normally, the 123-pounders would have wrestled first.

Following Johnson's victory, Bob Mial met the opposition in their 152 lb. contest and did everything but pin him, getting six points out of a pair of near-falls in the second period and eventually winning, 13-2.

The Bearcats then dropped a pair, Roy Hartzeld losing at 160 pounds, 1-0, and Jim Johnson dropping a 4-0 decision in the 167 lb. class.

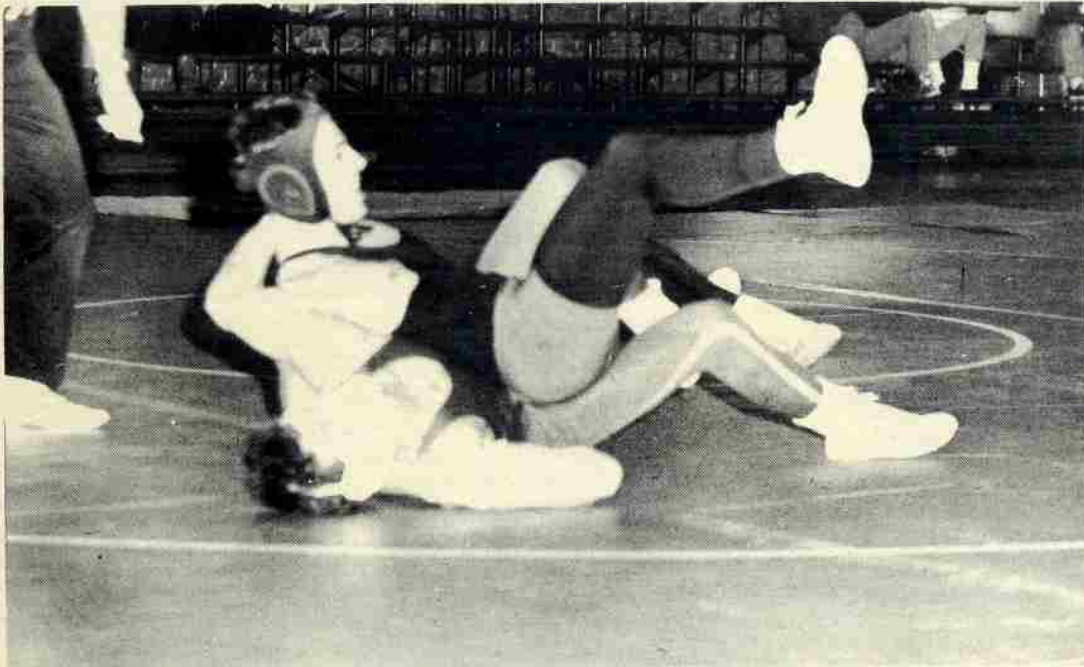
With both squads tied at 11-11, Ian Fulp met Pacific's Heddon head on, and made short work of him, pinning the 177 lb. Badger in less than half a minute.

Announcer Rick Kraft then called for what proved to be one of the closest and most exciting matches of the meet --- the 191 pound event. The opening round saw Pacific's Smith get the take-down over Bearcat Dave Leonard. Then came a flurry of action, comprised of a reversal by Leonard, an escape by Smith, and then a take-down by Smith. The two wrestled out of bounds and the referee called time to restart them. In the excitement, though, he positioned them both up. The scorer corrected him, and Leonard quickly got a reversal. Smith, in turn, reversed Leonard, but Leonard followed up with an escape. As the second period closed, Leonard managed a take-down to tie the score and then gain a small lead.

Smith scored on a predicament with Leonard down in the third period to take a 10-9 edge. Leonard reversed to go ahead by one, but Smith escaped to tie it up at 11-11. With time running out, Leonard managed a last takedown to win, 13-11.

Following that hectic event came the heavyweights, with W. U.'s Gary Hertzog claiming a 5-1 decision.

In the concluding match, the postponed 123 lb. bout, Jimmy Laws of Pacific pinned Bearcat McFarland with ten seconds remaining in the first period, to end the meet.



BEARCAT Bob Mial attempts to roll this Badger onto his shoulders for a pin. He scored three points for a near fall on the maneuver and went on to win 13-2. (Photo by Bob Jones)

# Bearcats Beat Pacific

As if by magic, Willamette's cage squad did a complete turn-about of its zestless opening half to overcome an eight point deficit and go on to win by that margin in beating Pacific University 97-89 Monday.

The victory, the Bearcats' third in conference play, brought them back up to the .500 mark. Pacific's loss left it with a 3-4 record and fifth place in the conference.

Seeming to recall their thrilling come - from - behind victory in the Tip - Off Tournament, the Cats simply broke loose in the second period to bury the Badgers in a deluge of deadly field goals. As is often the case, however, the margin of victory was provided at the free - throw line, not from the field.

Bearcat workhorse Spike Moore once again was high scorer for the evening with thirty points. Pete Slabaugh added sixteen, and John Barker, fifteen. Slabaugh has not missed a free throw in the last two games.

Coach Lewis did some juggling in his starting lineup and some talking during half-time to rouse his lagging cage-

ers and turn what started off to be another discouraging defeat into an impressive victory.

A sizzling .700 percentage in the final twenty minutes helped give Willamette a .529 average for the game. Pacific got as many field goals (36), but had to try 15 more times, and wound up hitting .434 overall.

WILLAMETTE (97)				PACIFIC (89)			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Bilmore	4	2-4	10	Lee	5	6-8	16
Barker	6	3-7	15	Tomlinson	7	3-4	17
Gibb	2	3-6	7	Bender	2	1-3	5
Slabaugh	5	6-6	16	Farrow	2	0-0	4
Moore	11	8-11	30	Durand	8	2-3	18
Marcelino	1	0-0	2	Powell	1	1-1	3
Benner	3	0-0	6	Row	8	3-3	19
Henriksen	4	3-4	11	Engblow	0	0-0	0
				Sandburn	0	0-0	0
				Barcroft	0	0-0	0
				Lewis	3	1-1	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>25-37</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>17-23</b>	<b>89</b>
Willamette				Pacific			
				Fouled out: Henriksen			
				Total fouls: WU 18, Pacific 24.			

# Track Team Needs Runners, Hurdlers

Track season is still two months distant, but already several members and prospective members of the team are working out daily in order to be as ready as possible for the opening meet, which is scheduled for mid-March.

All four members of the 440-yd. relay are gone, including Pat Howe, one of last year's best sprinters. Also gone is Bob Burles, holder of two W. U. hurdle records and the 440-yd. dash record. If replacements can be found for these men, the team will be in good shape. Pat

Armstrong and Bob Ladum will provide excellent strength in the distances. The Bearcats should be strong in the field events with record holders Gary Hertzog, Sandy Marcelino and Rod Allison returning.

If Coach Chuck Bowles can find some good sprinters and hurdlers, the Willamette squad will be hard to beat this year, but it is still too early to tell for sure.

Anyone interested in turning out who has not spoken with Coach Bowles is urged to do so immediately.

# BASEBALL

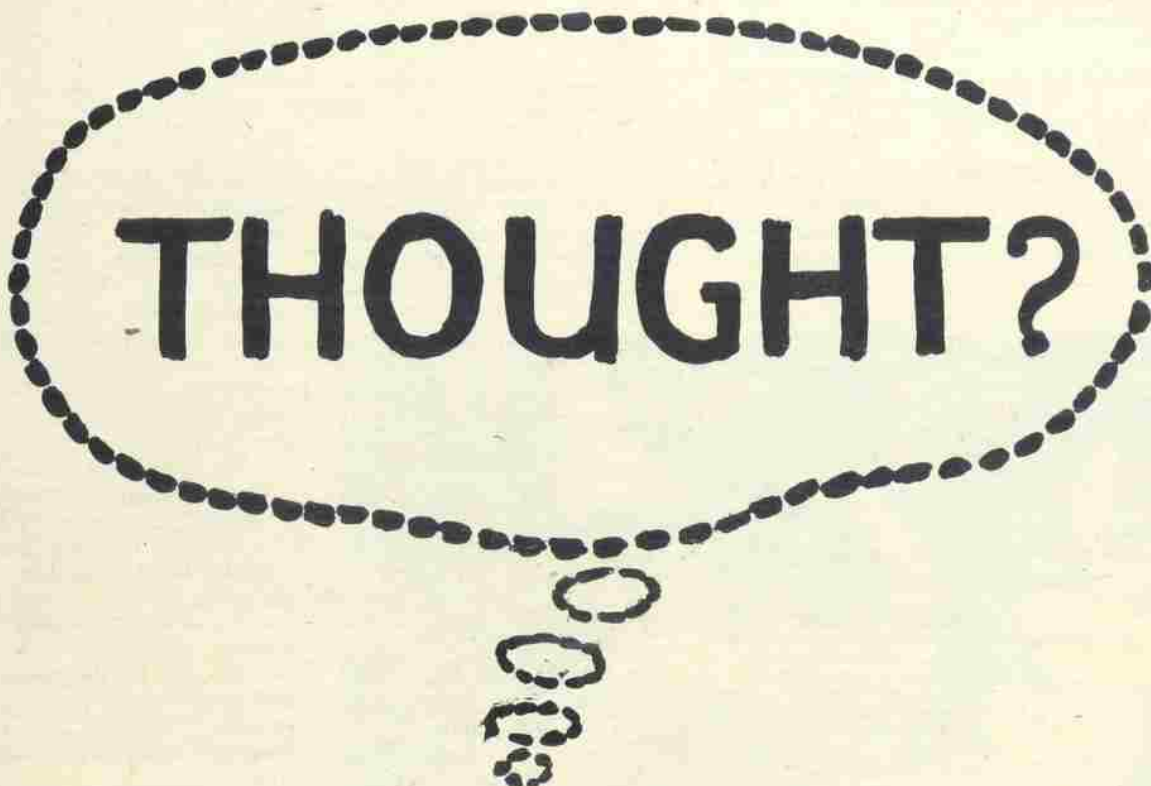
All those who are interested in turning out for varsity baseball have been asked by Coach John Lewis to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, January 31, at 4:00 in room 204 of the gym. Be sure to attend, as the meeting is an important one.

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