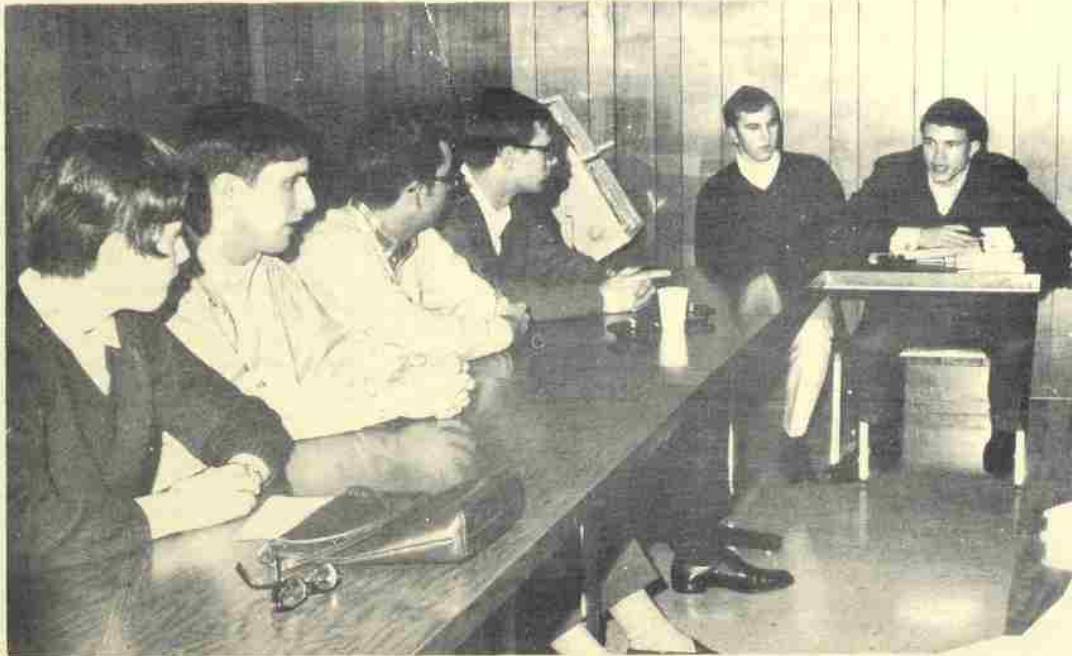


Await Senate Approval

Publications Elect New Editors



AT LAST week's Publication's Board meeting, Collegian editor for 1968-69, Bill Bennett (far right) stated his objectives for next year's campus newspaper. Also pictured, from left

to right, are Kathy Ingram, Doug Bosco, Bob Weiss, John Mitchell and Ed Temple. (Photo by Dave Pearson.)

At a Wednesday night meeting, the Publications Board appointed next year's managers and editors for campus publications. The appointments must still be approved by Student Senate.

Elected were John Mitchell, publications manager; Bill Bennett, Collegian editor; Dave Pearson, darkroom manager; Kathy Ingram, Alotadata editor; Lynn Miller, Fusser's Guide editor; Ed Temple, business manager; Wendy Wolf and Kathy Bullock, Jason co-editors.

As new publications manager, John Mitchell cited several objections for next year. Among other suggestions he stated that a continuity on publication staffs should be provided for. He hopes to explore "different ways of recruiting people for journalism." He also hopes to work with the Jason, which has had financial problems in the past.

Bill Bennett will be next year's Collegian editor. Bennett told the Publications Board that he would strive for objectivity throughout the newspaper, limiting opinionated articles to the editorial page. He also outlined honesty and responsibility in all editorials and stories as part of his goals.

Darkroom manager for next year will be Dave Pearson. Pearson presently holds this position which he filled when it was vacated last month.

Kathy Ingram was appointed editor of next year's Alotadata. As a freshman this year, Miss Ingram felt this publication was

of great assistance to the campus, but she outlined a few changes. She hopes to make lay-out and wording of material in the Alotadata simpler and easier to understand.

Another freshman, Lynn Miller will be the Fusser's Guide editor. She proposed several additions to the Guide, including a diagram of the campus, library and student union hours, and the phone numbers for such places as the YWCA and YMCA. She would also like to re-instate the name "Fusser's Guide" on the book's cover and will consider publishing a supplement for second semester.

Co-editors for the Jason will be Wendy Wolf (literary editor) and Kathy Bullock (art editor). They intend to make next year's Jason a publication that will not only contain high quality literature and art, but which will also be suitable and enjoyable for a large, diversified readership.

Ed Temple will be Business Manager. The Publications Board approved a motion to make this position responsible for not only the Collegian's advertising and financial affairs, but also for all other publications.

Campus Scene

TODAY AND TOMORROW:

Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman, Gym, 8:00

WEDNESDAY

Student Senate, 10:00

Doney Speech Contest, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11:00

Senate 'Buries' CR Week, Passes Grade Proposal

The official and permanent cancellation of Christian Resources Week headed up a busy Student Senate meeting Wednesday morning. Also acted upon were ASWU President Doug Bosco's second grading recommendation, a petition to allow open rooms between one o'clock and five o'clock each Saturday and Sunday afternoon, a petition to allow women in men's organizations during the greater part of each day, and a proposal for establishing a freshman council.

In asking for the Senate to do away with CR Week, Chaplain Cal McConnell stated that the program, originated by students and faculty eight years ago, was already dead in effect, but still needed to be buried.

McConnell said he will be working with a committee on a new program to replace CR Week. The motion to accept Chaplain McConnell's request was passed unanimously.

After much discussion the Senate approved Bosco's proposal to have grades "sent to the student directly or to whomever he wishes to address

them, and that a copy of said grades be sent to his advisor."

A motion was made by Bob Selander that the resolution be amended to require a copy of the grades be sent to the student's parents. After some debate, Selander withdrew his motion and the recommendation was passed with only a "whereas" clause deleted.

The omitted clause, which was found objectionable by Mr. Hand, Senate advisor, and other Senate members, stated, "Whereas: Only the student is in a position to accurately interpret the meaning of his grades, as he has been made aware of the amount of work required in a given course, his competition with other students, and the policies of particular professors in regard to grading."

After the amendment, the resolution was passed with only one abstention and no negative votes. It will now come before the appropriate faculty committee for further consideration.

The first petition presented had been referred to Senate

from student affairs committee. It provides for any invited guest to be allowed in the rooms at all living organizations between the hours of one and five on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. On a roll call vote, the proposal was passed unanimously.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Artists Series Schedules Duo-Pianists For Tonight



DUO-PIANISTS Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will join their talents tonight. As part of the Distinguished Artists Series, they will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15. Their program includes selections from Debussy, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Shostakovich.

Duo-pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz of New York will present a concert of works from the 19th and 20th centuries in Willamette's University's Fine Arts Auditorium, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the appearance in the Distinguished Artists Series will be available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers in Salem, and at the Fine Arts box office.

The two-part program will include numbers by Schumann, Debussy, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Poulenc, and Shostakovich.

The artists have concertized and recorded together for 17 years. Their extensive tours have taken them across the United States, throughout Canada, Central and South America.

In addition to making public appearances the duo conducts a School of Music which they established eight years ago in Cedarhurst, New York. They have also composed a series of music texts for piano students.

On records, the latest release for the artists is a recital album featuring music of Brahms, Chopin and Milhaud on the Everest label.

Stecher and Horowitz have emphasized the classics in their study of music. Critics commend the duo for their "impeccable teamwork, balance of tone, technique, and musical understanding."

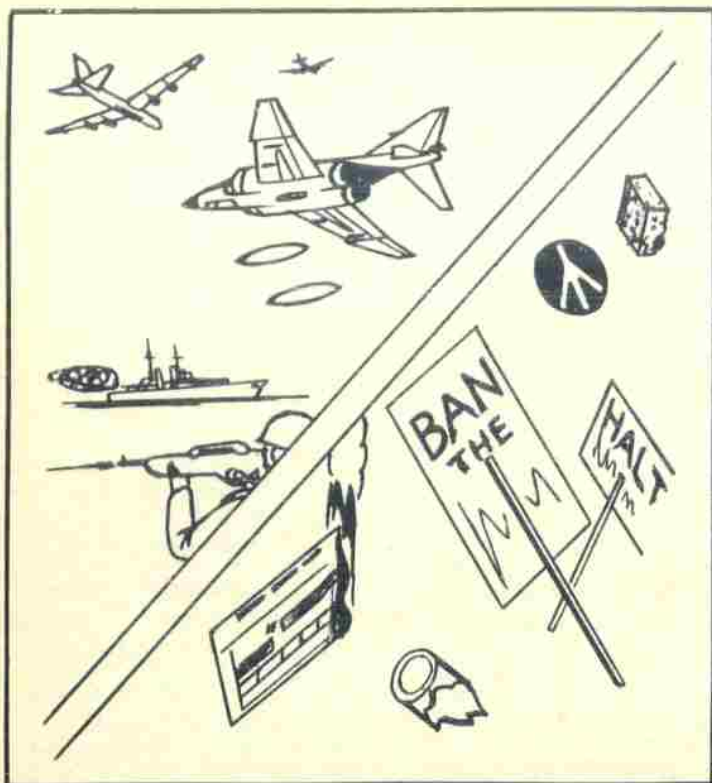
Lee House Receives Top Grade Average

One of the independent women's living organizations again tops the fall semester grade averages. Lee House led all averages with a 2.910 g.p.a. Top women houses behind Lee House were Alpha Chi Omega and York House.

Following Lee House and leading the men's living organizations was Kappa Sigma. Following Kappa Sigma in men's grades were the SAE's and Belknap Hall.

A complete breakdown follows: Lee House 2.910; Kappa

Sigma 2.865, Alpha Chi Omega 2.800; York House, 2.789, Delta Gamma 2.783, Town Women 2.782, Pi Beta Phi 2.710, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.699, ALL SORORITY 2.696, Chi Omega 2.682, ALL WOMEN 2.662, Belknap Hall 2.615, ALL SCHOOL 2.568, ALL FRATERNITY 2.543, Beta Theta Pi 2.523, Delta Tau Delta 2.518, Town Men 2.503, Alpha Phi 2.501, ALL MEN 2.490, Phi Delta Theta 2.402, Lausanne Hall 2.394, Doney Hall 2.391, Baxter Hall 2.243, Matthews Hall 2.239, Sigma Chi 2.064.



The Two Fronts

Freshman Class: Source of Action

After a semester highlighted by an amazing lack of unity and action, the freshman class has come alive. Under the leadership of newly-elected president Eric Smith, a program of constructive, progressive action has been undertaken.

First, vice-president Sally Rountree originated a proposal for a freshman council. As described in last week's Collegian, the council would consist of two representatives from each living organization. Working with the officers, the representatives would consider ideas and proposals concerning freshmen.

Hopefully the council might serve as a middle-man between the new students and the administration. If successful, the council could really become a valuable institution. (Student Senate action of the council proposal was scheduled for last Wednesday's meeting.)

Secondly, Smith has organized a panel discussion of the Vietnam War to be held in the near future. Sponsored by the freshman class, the panel will consist of four war veterans arguing the merits of U. S. involvement in the fighting. Two speakers favor the war and two oppose it.

Such a program is long overdue on Willamette's campus. It promises to be both provocative and exciting. This particular discussion panel may well be followed by others on topical, vital issues of the day, Smith hopes.

On the social front, secretary Cindy Smith and treasurer Kathy Ingram are planning both a class-sponsored dance to follow the final basketball game of the year and a picnic scheduled for this spring.

The spirit of action which has taken over the freshman class, or at least its officers, is definitely a step in the right direction. Equally admirable is the fact that the action is not limited to any one area of interest; it includes political and social events, both of which are necessary of campus life.

--- SBA

Editorial Support

This week, the Publications Board elected publications manager and editors for the upcoming year, 1968-69. Their elections await Student Senate approval -- a mere formality, we hope.

Although the official terms of editorial office will not begin until next fall, organizational plans for next year's publications have already started. Printers have to be consulted, contracts must be signed. Most important, new staffs have to be chosen, and, if possible, put to work before the end of THIS semester.

If anyone has ideas or suggestions for Willamette's various publications -- the Collegian, Wallulah, Jason, Fussler's Guide, Alotodata -- he should contact the new editors and/or publications manager. And if anyone wants to work with the publications, he should make his desires known -- now!

The new editors deserve the consideration of each student.--LHB.

Willamette Collegian

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LARRY H. BROWN, EDITOR

Mike DuBois Managing Editor
Bud Alkire and Rick Landt Editorial Page Editors
Les Gilmore Associate News Editor
Larry Gale Business Manager
Dave Pearson Darkroom Manager
Linda Putman Arts Editor
Kit Lynch Society Editor
George Bynon Sports Editor
Greg Hurlburt Exchange Editor
Faculty Correspondent Phyllis Brinkerhoff
Administration Correspondent Pat Bowen
CONTRIBUTORS: Phyllis Brinkerhoff, Pat Bowen, Geoff Parks, Greg Cushman

Success-Based Game

A new game of not a little note has been introduced on the market recently. The game, College Life, is presently unavailable in this area, but we were able to obtain one for inspection.

The game, developed by the Parker people, consists of a board, special cards, a calculation sheet for determining moves, four pieces --- two plastic men and two plastic women and dice. It is a game for four and each player operates independently. The dice are to insure that, as in actual life, chance is involved. But, most of the action of the game is controlled by one's performance on the calculation sheet which is regulated by the rules of the game.

To win, it is necessary to attain a certain amount of success. This must be mastered in a number of areas --- socially, academically and athletically. Through chance or through their own designs, the players are able to hinder or help the other players. Usually, since the object of the game is to win, the manner in which the players react to a chance to influence the opponents is obvious.

Interesting situations develop during the course of play. To succeed socially, the players must attain a certain numerical score, tabulated from a

given scoresheet with a designated number of points for holding offices in organizations, attending social events and for popularity (as voted by the other participants). Interaction with the other players and luck determine your score to a great extent on this section.

The academic section is usually where the game is won or lost. This section is weighed about the same as the other sections combined. Also, in this section, success is largely determined by one's own performance and the lay of the dice, and is not dependent on the other players as in the other areas.

In the academic portion, such interesting situations as a chance to get a good grade in a course through cheating without danger of being caught are present. But, one must weigh the value of this advantage against the social setback it may cause if the other players find out, which is a possibility.

Wise planning is vital if one is to perform well on this part. The difficulty of certain courses is known and from this fact plus the knowledge of one's final academic goal, a course of

action is taken. Normally, it is wise to choose easy courses and an easy major since academic success, determined mainly by grades, is easiest to achieve in this way. Also, one is able to concentrate on other aspects of the game if the burden in this part is not too great.

Athletic ability is not a major factor in the outcome of the game and will therefore not be thoroughly discussed here. It should be mentioned, though, that if one excels in this area through successful maneuvers with the piece on the board, proficiency in the other areas need not be as great.

Many actual experiences are brought to mind while playing this game. The game's value in this respect alone makes it a worthwhile investment. Many ideas from the game could also be applied to real life.

Although the game has not been released for mass distribution yet, we predict that once it is, supply will not withstand demand. Not only does the game introduce many innovations in manner of playing the game, but also the game seems to set a practical goal for winning with a unique twist.

Girblesnix Group Seeks Excitement

By LINDA JANNBOR

Sunday morning at 9:30, thirty-four assorted kids boarded a bus in front of Lausanne and headed out to Silver Creek Falls. GIRBLESNIX had been born and hopefully it was the beginning of a spontaneous spirit and realization of how much we really do have so close to "conservative" Salem. We were laden with Saga lunches, books, a football, and good spirit.

From the first day of the brainstorm up to 10:30 Sunday morning, when we actually got off the bus, I was unsure of the value of the idea. Perhaps it does seem "high - schoolish" and perhaps kids would rather do things together with their own friends in their own cars, but it was great.

Just to feel the spray from a waterfall in your face and look up at the sun through the pines was beautiful. For \$1.25 there was the chance to run, hike, climb trees, or study all alone next to a stream way out of the way --- and that's not a sales pitch, just fact. At 3:30 we were back to the bus, richer in scratches, bruises, mud, pine cones, sun, and a fun time. The trip back was short but it was good and full of songs of universality --- who wasn't ever a scout?

GIRBLESNIX may be going places. How about a bike trip to the Santiam, a beach trip, a May-Pole dance on MayDay, or kites in the quad on the first day of Spring? Maybe even a bike trip and a sunrise service on Easter Sunday. What do you think?

Campus Comment...

War Stand 'Hysterical'

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to know that there has been some manifestation of interest in the Vietnam War on campus, though such interest has yet to spread, outside of Senator Morse's visit, to the general student body. Mr. Alkire is to be thanked for raising the issue in last week's Collegian.

Yet the above mentioned article is open to criticism on several points.

First, let us examine some credentials. Mr. Alkire is a freshman attempting to lecture a student body on morality in an institution whose facilities for the study of philosophy in general, and ethics and morality in particular, can best be described as "limited." As references for such a discussion, he provides a mass magazine, not highly valued for astute judgment, and a baby doctor (a concerned baby doctor perhaps, but a baby doctor nonetheless.)

Secondly, what is morality? Is it a transitory, situational emotion or a consistent body of thought applied under all conditions through firm principles of right action. One wonders.

Thirdly, in the "Zeitgeist" position on the war in the article, traditional treatment of the subject is ignored. For Aristotle, war was a means to peace, keeping men from slavery and training men for leadership. Augustine, the medieval thinkers and Reformers, saw in obedience to the state, including the warring authority, an obedience to Divine Law. (The traditional Christian view of dissent on moral grounds, as worship of the Roman emperor, is refusal with absolute acceptance of the consequences.)

Hobbes and Machiavelli found protection of the state to be the highest law and above individual conscience while Hegel and Marx saw war as resolution of the contradictions in history by dialectical power struggles. These men divorced individual morality from the art of statecraft which is guided by the exigencies of safety and necessity.

Mr. Alkire decries the deaths incident to war, especially Am-

erican deaths, but ignores the consequences of withdrawal, i.e., a bloodbath in the South, without war, the spectre of which a million people fled in 1954.

The United States is a world power with world interests, whose problems will not be solved by a new isolation. It would be morally perverse indeed to allow these and other thousands to die because their skin is yellow.

Lastly, the writer remarks that those who disagree with the Johnson Administration is open to the appellation of "cowardly traitor." Apparently he is unaware of general disaffection for the President to the extent that it is the "in" thing to agree with such intemperate journalism.

The hysterical level of the article, the suspicions, the dark forebodings illustrated reminds one of a caricature of another Concerned American, Senator Joseph McCarthy.

It is not too much to expect rational thinking from the public press; its absence in a college newspaper is inexcusable.

Yours, etc.,
Edward J. Sullivan,
Law II

1967: That Ludicrous Year

(ACP) --- It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous.

The "happenings" of 1967, notes the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it's taking us.

Take, for example, the Kansan suggests, these phenomena of the year:

LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then

he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "Republican" father called him an "elephant" and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

The birth and death of hippeddom was heralded, and for a while Haight-Ashbury meant love. Inaugurated, it seemed, by Lady Bird's beautification program, flower power appeared to be a permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were

offering flower-printed paper dresses by mail order.

Paper was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a floor-length paper wedding dress for \$1.50 or a tin-foil mini-dress for slightly more.

That development came in a year when a 17-year-old British girl weighing 90 pounds and measuring 31-22-32 made \$120 an hour modeling for the same fashion magazines which advertise bosom-building aids. It became as difficult to sep-

arate the men from the girls as it was the actors from the politicians. As men's hair got longer and girls' figures became more Twiggy-ish, no end to the problem was in sight.

A matronly Shirley Temple, wearing the longest skirt of the year, danced her way back into the public eye for a few brief shining moments, while Ev Dirksen entertained thoughts that he could sing while being LBJ's best buddy. Posters of Ronnie Reagan in a cowboy suit are selling well, but does that mean the honorable governor can ride on into the White House?

Bobby Kennedy became a father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast.

Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better title it's called "Why Are We in Vietnam?"

The hula hoop returned, this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a "shoop-shoop" when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the "shoop-shoop hula hoop."

The hippies added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

Psychedelic posters heralded the psychedelic era and brought along some of the most establishment-shocking crazes yet. It was a year for the "don't touch me" skins bodies were painted in psychedelic swirls of color.

But it seemed girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls --- with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings --- or super-zombies with silver-painted, rhinestone-lined eyes and the

smasher-flasher fashions of psychedelia.

Designer Rudi Gernreich, creator of the topless in 1964, this year came up with the near bottomless in skirts that reach unprecedented heights.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife --- all in one year.

Some old favorites staged comebacks. W. C. Fields, who in the 30s said "A man who loves whiskey and hates kids can't be all bad," had a comic revival on a scale equal to the dead serious Bogart cult which preceded it.

Wendy Vanderbilt's favorite evening dress in 1967 cost \$26. Black became fashionable again in haute couture and, among lesser powers, Black Power was the going thing.

The No. 1 song in Detroit during the summer riots was "Light My Fire" by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called "The Cream Puff War."

The Beatles grew long hair, put on granny glasses, took lessons on the sitar from Ravi Shankar, then released an album entitled "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights or the zillion dollar movie of the war called "The Shortest Day."

Then there was the scandal when, in the midst of the crisis, Egyptian Omar Sharif kissed Jewess Barbra Streisand during the movie version of "Funny Girl."

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie bridge and what it was we'll never know...

LBJ Sends Education Message To Congress For Approval

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

Washington (CPS) -- President Johnson asked Congress this week to pass a new Educational Opportunity Act designed to eliminate economic and racial barriers to higher education.

The President said the proposed legislation would set a new and sweeping national goal: that every qualified young person, regardless of race or economic well-being, must have all the education he wants and can absorb.

The proposed Educational Opportunity Act of 1968 was outlined in the President's annual message to Congress about education.

In his special message, President Johnson also said he was directing the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to begin preparing a long-range plan for the support of higher education. He said the plan, or "strategy," would include "a comprehensive set of goals and a precise plan of action."

In addition, the President recommended that Congress pass a Networks for Knowledge Act of 1968. "This pilot program will provide new financial incentives to encourage colleges and universities to pool their resources by sharing fac-

ilities, facilities, equipment, library, and educational television services," he said.

The proposed Networks for Knowledge Act would supplement the effort launched last year by the National Science Foundation to explore the potential of computers in education, President Johnson said.

The President said the proposed Educational Opportunity Act would:

--Help a million and a half students attend college next year through the full range of federal student aid programs, including guaranteed loans.

--Strengthen the Guaranteed Loan Program by meeting the administrative costs of the banks who make these loans. With a service fee of up to \$35 for each loan, this program can aid an additional 200,000 students next year, bringing the total of 750,000, the President said.

--Provide \$15 million for new programs of tutoring, counseling, and special services so that the neediest students can succeed in college.

--Unify and simplify several existing student aid programs so that each college can devise a flexible plan of aid tailored to the needs of each student. The programs affected would be the National Defense Education Act Loans,

Educational Opportunity Grants, and the College Work-Study program.

The President, however, already has recommended a decrease of \$82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

President Johnson also recommended three new measures to strengthen graduate education in the United States. First, he said, Congress should increase the federal payment available to help graduate schools meet the cost of educating a student who has earned a federal fellowship.

Second, President Johnson urged Congress to launch a new program to strengthen those graduate schools with clear potential for higher quality. "With enrollments growing, we must begin to enlarge the capacity of graduate schools," he said. "This program will underwrite efforts to strengthen faculties, improve courses, and foster excellence in a wide range of fields."

Third, the President urged Congress to increase government-sponsored research in universities. "The knowledge gained through this research truly is power--power to heal the sick, educate the young, defend the nation, and improve the quality of life for our citizens," he said.

In his announcement that a long-range plan for the support of higher education will be undertaken, President Johnson said a strategy must be developed which will: eliminate race and income as bars to higher learning; guard the independence of private and public institutions; ensure that state and private contributors will bear their fair share of support for higher education; encourage the efficient and effective use of educational resources by colleges and universities; promote continuing improvement in the quality of American education, and effectively blend support to students with support for institutions.

First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity -- learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the "kiss-up approach" --- the old shiny-apple-to-the-professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

And, if the crammer doesn't learn anything in the process? Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones?), "Ignorance is bliss."

A Poor Man's Guide For Exam Cramming

(ACP) --- It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education --- sometimes known as cramming, comments the Collegian, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The Collegian defined the essential terms this way:

Cram -- to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter -- to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies -- the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy hours of the morning.

To pop a pill -- the act of dropping a Benny.

A Bear -- an exam that defies cramming.

Who resorts to cramming?

Biology Dept. Marks Charles Darwin Day

By MIKE DUBOIS

Charles Darwin Day, a grander and more propitious occasion than Willamette's 125th birthday that preceded it by almost a year, was celebrated last Monday by the biology department. Collins Hall was heavily decked out with colorful streamers, banners, and posters saluting the late great.

Banners declared "The Immortal Darwin--159 Today," "Happy Birthday, Charley," and "Take an Ape to Lunch." Lapel pins ("up from the ape") were given out and cookies and coffee were served to morning biology classes, drowning out lectures with crunching and slurping. Afternoon labs were dedicated to happy birthday songs and chocolate cake.

Darwin, who is responsible

for the modern evolution, based on genetics and natural selection, and who is therefore the super-hero of the department, had never been so thoroughly saluted.

Although the whole celebration was pulled off rather tongue-in-cheek by a handful of senior majors, word has it that some students in the department, flying on stock-room ethanol, took it seriously enough to use the occasion as a rather grand eloquent way to end the old interdepartmental misunderstandings. They were ready to blow up the chemistry department.

It seems obvious that the biology department has established a precedent that puts them in the enviable position of having to pay yearly homage, complete with birthday cakes, etc., to their heroes.

Board Grants Sabbaticals

Five Willamette University faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves and four received promotions by action of the University's Board of Governors in Portland Friday.

The sabbatical recipients were Edwin Butler, professor of law; Paule Drayton, assistant professor of French; Chester Kaiser, associate professor of history; George Stanbery, librarian; and Maurice Stewart, associate professor of physics.

The promotions, effective Sept. 1, including University Chaplain Calvin McConnell to associate professor of religion; Jeremiah Canning to associate professor of philosophy; John Lindbeck to assistant business manager; and Donald Breakey to head of the biology department.

Four of the sabbatical recipients will be on leave for one semester only next college

year, while Stanbery will be away for a full year.

Butler plans study and research on "remedies" in Canada and on the East Coast; Mrs. Drayton will complete work on a doctorate at Middlebury College; Kaiser will continue research on early Oregon leaders; Stanbery will take graduate work toward a doctorate in library science; and Stewart will work on a textbook on geometrical optics.

Students Teach In Salem Schools

Thirty - three senior and graduate students from Willamette University are student teaching in five of the Salem junior and senior high schools this Spring, according to Dr. Roger Mouritsen, professor of education.

The students are assisting in 69 classes. Subjects taught include health and physical education, math, history, French, English, Spanish, biology, chemistry, social studies, geography, modern problems, geometry, and algebra.

The schools and student teachers are:

SOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL: Walt Looney, Richard Moore, Judith Lorenzen, Judy Smith and Christine Tabor, Salem; Marilyn Hansen, Bobbie Payne, Mildred Kennedy, Carolyn Bush, Susan Thompson, Susan Trullinger, and Curtis Lorenz, Portland; Cathy Wetherby, Lake Oswego; Jenine

Kammeyer, Estacada; Mary Beechler, Prineville; Lorie Barker, Carnation, Wash.; Mary Martin, Tacoma, Wash.; Sue Mendoza, Burlingame, Calif.; Jane Osborne, Palo Alto, Calif.; Ronald Lee, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Cheryl Edwards, Payette, Idaho.

McNARY HIGH SCHOOL: Rod Allison and Bill Gentzkow, Salem; Bob Hamel and Christie Broms, Portland; Patricia Cassidy, St. Helens; Ladd Zastoupil, Woodburn; and Mary Watkins, San Marino, Calif.

JUDSON JUNIOR HIGH: Bill Moore, Salem; Nancy Miller, Jefferson; and Anne Woods, Dayton.

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH: Susan Thompson, Portland; and Pat Tucker, Napa, Calif.

PARRISH JUNIOR HIGH: Melina Jack, Portland; and Penny Guyer, Klamath Falls.

Mortar Board Recalls Founding

Yesterday, Feb. 15, marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Mortar Board in Syracuse, New York. The meeting which saw the organization of this Senior women's honorary brought together representatives from five college campuses on the morning of Feb. 15, 1918.

A brief encounter on the campus of the University of Chicago in 1915 was the inspiration for the movement which now encompasses 117 campuses and 45,000 members. A senior woman from Swathmore met a coed from Ohio

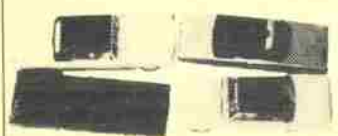
State University. Both women were wearing pins shaped like Mortar Boards. They recognized the pins and soon learned the similarity in the senior honorary organizations on the two campuses. The Swathmore group heard of the encounter and pursued the coincidence to attempt to found a national organization.

The result was the honorary of Mortar Board with the Greek letters Pi Sigma Alpha which represent the qualities of Scholarship, Leadership and Service. As a part of the Willamette Mortar Board heritage, junior women are recognized as initiates in a traditional serenade in which members bedecked in Caps and Gowns perform the tapping.

The Willamette chapter of Mortar Board plans an observance of this fiftieth anniversary year of the organization later after the spring tapping of new members.

Any woman in the present sophomore or junior class who has graduated from a Salem high school who wishes to apply for the Zonta International Scholarship should pick up a scholarship application from the Financial Aid Office by March 10, 1968

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A Typical College Weekend

A "typical college weekend" will be the main emphasis for this year's Spring Weekend to be held April 19-20. By changing the format from previous years, it is hoped that the weekend will be fun and interesting for both high school seniors and Willamette students.

Sign-up sheets for Spring Weekend committees will be posted soon in living organizations. All interested students are URGED to sign up.

READY FOR THE WEEKEND? A tip from Wieder's

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ANNUAL Arnold Air-Angel Flight Conclave is being held in Moscow, Idaho this year. Schools from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho will participate. One of the events is the selection of "Little" Colonel. The girls are judged on beauty of face and figure, her promotion of Angel Flight, outside activities and academic achievement. Courtney Weisburg will represent Willamette. She will go to New York to compete nationally if she wins her Little Colonel title next weekend. (Photo by Hurlburt)

For all students interested in working on the Presidential campaign of former Vice-President Richard Nixon, an organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 3:30 p.m., in the Cat Cavern Conference room.

WHO'S WHOSE

Judy Wallich, a junior Chi Omega, has recently announced her engagement to Tom Rodgers, a graduate SAE now working for Boeing. Judy is a major in music. Tom graduated in math.

Sue Anders, a sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, has announced her engagement to Mike Harrell, a graduate of Linfield College who majored in history and political science. Sue is a major in biology and political science.

Goings-On

CONCERTS

Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.
JOSE GRECO at the Oriental Theatre in Portland. Tickets \$5-\$4-\$3

Wed. Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m.
BACH ARIA GROUP at the Oriental Theatre in Portland. Tickets \$5-\$4-\$3

March 1 at 8:30 p.m.
"DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP" at the Oriental Theatre in Portland. Tickets \$5-\$4-\$3

NOTE: All tickets for the Oriental Theatre may be purchased from Stevens & Sons Jewelers in Salem.

DRAMA

Feb. 16-17, 8:15 p.m.

Debate Team Wins Honors

Willamette University's forensic squad of five debate teams earned one of the highest ratings in debate among the 24 schools participating in the Southern Oregon College Forensic Tournament held at Ashland, Feb. 9 and 10.

Three one-man teams totaled 9 wins and 3 losses and reached the semi-final events. These were Rush Hoag, sophomore from Mountain View, Calif., Dean Guyer, senior from Salem; and Betty Hicks, sophomore from Medford. Hoag won third-place honors in debate.

Another Willamette team, consisting of Ed Hughes, junior from Portland and James Kubitz, freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, won three of their five contests.

Universities taking part in the yearly speech meet ranged from Stanford University in the south to the University of Washington in the north. All speakers debated the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual cash income to all citizens."

The Willamette speakers will travel to Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 22, for a University of Puget Sound Tournament.

"THE ADDING MACHINE" by Elmer Rice playing at O.S.U. Admission charged, price unknown. Produced by the American Theatre Co.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Feb. 11 - March 1
World Exhibition of Photography. Memorial Union at O.S.U. Free admission.

DANCES

Tonight from 9-12 p.m.
"HEARTS ARE TRUMP" at Marylhurst College Commons. Music by "The Music Box" - W.U. students invited

ODDS AND ENDS

Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.
Portland State Vikings vs. The American Athletes Chargers in basketball. The game will be followed by a concert given by the New Folk Singers.

President Begins Crusade For Stronger Drug Laws

By RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON (CPS) - - - President Johnson's vision of a new crusade against drugs and drug-users, first enunciated in his State of the Union message last month, was given form and substance in his messages on crime control sent to Congress this week.

Johnson had two basic recommendations on drugs:

--He asked Congress to pass laws substantially raising the penalties for the sale and possession of LSD "and other dangerous drugs;"

--He called for the transfer of all drug control activities to a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which would be part of the Justice Department.

(At present drug control is divided between the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics, which deals with marijuana, heroin, cocaine and similar drugs; and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which has jurisdiction over the use of hallucinogenics, like LSD, and stimulants and depressants.)

The new Justice Department bureau will be organized later this year, unless Congress vetoes it within the next 60 days. A Congressional veto is highly unlikely. Hearings by House committees and legislation introduced by House members

last fall concerning drugs indicated clearly that the mood on the Hill is for tough drug control measures.

In calling for stiffer penalties for the sale or possession of LSD and other drugs, Johnson suggested that they should be brought more closely into line with the penalties for marijuana. He noted that the possession of marijuana is punishable by a prison term of at least two years, and the sale of it by a minimum term of five years.

Although the Federal Government's role in drug control is theoretically based on the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, Johnson's messages showed that he isn't simply trying to halt interstate drug traffic, but rather wants to get at drug - users wherever his agents can find them.

In asking for the new laws, he said that "Hallucinogens, such as marijuana and LSD, have spread to suburban and rural regions, and are taken by far too many American youth."

Grateful Dead Trips Through Wall Sound

By RON SAYLOR
Of The Emerald

"My music gets me higher than any kind of drug you take," says Mick Hart of the Grateful Dead.

He doesn't like the label of "psychedelic," often applied to

groups like the Dead, "since it implies that they are drug oriented."

Hart is the protege of Allarukka, the drummer for sitarist, Ravi Shankar. He says, "We are the Grateful Dead and we play The Grateful Dead. Our music is our music."

The drummer says the San

Francisco group has created a phenomena they call the "wall of sound." With this effect they attempt to fill every inch of space in the hall with sound. "We work within the wall. We can work with fantastic volumes, but we can also bring it down, lately, and still keep the wall."

Hart comments that it is not necessarily the volume, but the fact that they must be together, which creates the "wall." He points out that this is along the idea of Indian music. "We are playing only using their (the Indian) example, the way they form their rhythm structure, which no other band is doing."

Hart emphasizes that the Dead are not trying to play Indian music, as other bands have done, but their own music using the Indian concept of rhythm.

They use the "tahai," an Indian rhythmic expression, to signal while they are playing. Hart analogizes the "tahai" to the capitalization of the opening word in a sentence. "When we hear this we know where it ends and we're coming to something new."

The Dead, says Hart, have "bowls of fixed composition" that serve as points of departure from which they improvise. There are two drummers in the group and often one will "split" off in one direction with half of the band while the other half, with the other drummer, goes into a separate theme. From these separate improvisations, the two halves will meet again in another "bowl." Here they solidify themselves and then "take off" again.

Hart claims that the Indian "rhythmic structure is thousands of years ahead of ours." He said that after first hearing Indian music he told himself that he would learn to play Indian music or he was not going to play the drums again. He realized, "I don't know a thing . . . and I've been playing for 15 years."

Hart says, after talking to "the finest jazz drummers of our day," that "they feel like they are playing on the kindergarten level compared to Indian drummers." He says Allarukka "will play . . . things the most advanced jazz drummers . . . cannot even attempt."

Lou Rawls Digs Rock and Soul

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from an exclusive interview accorded by Lou Rawls to EMERALD reporter Katherine Yallen of the University of Oregon.)

REPORTER: What do you think of the new trends in rock and roll music?

RAWLS: Rock and roll doesn't exist anymore; it went out with the flappers. Today's music is rock and soul.

REPORTER: Do you think that soul music is leading into a pure form of jazz in pop music?

RAWLS: I think it's leading into a pure form of blues and a renewed importance of the singer. After a while one gets tired of listening to guitars all the time. Have you ever really listened to a recording? Don't listen to the instrumental backing; it's the singer that stands out. Today's singers have developed personalities in their own right.

OBSERVER: What do you think of Simon and Garfunkel?

RAWLS: I think they are great at what they're doing, but they're very overrated.

Bonnie Bedford Feb. Co-Ed

The Associated Women Students have named Bonnie Bedford as the AWS Co-Ed of the month for February. A Senior Delta Gamma, Bonnie is the first vice-president of her sorority. As a freshman she served as president of Doney Hall and was a member of Beta Alpha Gamma in her sophomore year. Bonnie spent her junior year as a dorm sponsor. She is also a member, and past president, of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva. An art major, Bonnie has done design work for the Jason, Willamette's literary magazine, and has seen her works displayed in the University gallery.

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OBSERVER: Have you heard the "Magical Mystery Tour?"

RAWLS: It's good, but they can't top "Sgt. Pepper's."

REPORTER: A lot of your songs seem to be semi-autobiographical. Are they purposely so?

RAWLS: No, it just happens that way.

REPORTER: You seem to stress a philosophical note in your songs.

RAWLS: Yes, I guess you'd call me the blues counterpart of Dylan.

Oregon Symphony Concert Slated

Three major symphonic works will be on the program when the Oregon Symphony Orchestra plays its next engagement in Salem on Wednesday, Feb. 21. This will be the fourth and last appearance of the orchestra in Salem during the current concert season.

The three compositions will be Prokofiev's Symphony Classique, Dvorak's Czech Suite in D, Opus 39 and Stravinsky's Le Sacre Du Printemps.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. at Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium. Reserved tickets are on sale at Stevens

and Son, 390 State Street, Salem.

Student Reduced Price Tickets for the Oregon Symphony Concert of Feb. 21 will be available in the Music Office beginning on Monday, Feb. 19. The price of these tickets is \$1.00.

The concert will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Jacques Singer will lead the Symphony in an all-orchestral program.

Karl Shapiro Reads Poetry

The noted poet-critic, and professor of English, Karl Shapiro, will read from his poetry on Friday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium, Portland State College. There is no charge. Since the fall of 1966, he has been professor of English at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

In the U. S. Army from 1941 to 1945, Shapiro won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1945, was consultant in poetry in the Library of Congress, and from 1947 to 1950 was on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University. From 1950 to 1956 he was editor of POETRY, going to Rome in 1954 as a Guggenheim Fellow. For ten years, he was editor of PRAIRIE SCHOONER, 1956 to 1966. He has also been on the faculties of the University of California and the University of Nebraska.

Pianist Performs

Wolfgang Fetsch, well-known California concert pianist, will join the Salem Community Symphony as soloist in its concert of Sunday, March 3. Dr. Fetsch will perform the Grieg Piano Concerto. Also included on the program will be the Beethoven Symphony No. 1, Ernst Toch's Pinocchio Overture and the Hungarian Dances of Bela Bartok.

Guest conductor for this concert will be John Trudeau, conductor of the Portland Chamber Orchestra and the Portland Civic Orchestra and Founder-Director of the Peter Britt Music Festival in Ashland.

Complimentary tickets for Willamette students and faculty will be available beginning on Monday, Feb. 19, in the Music Office.

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Let's Climb Uncle Robert's Mountain

By KEN FRIEDMAN
Liberation News Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (LNS)--Uncle Robert is probably California's least-known artist. A good-natured freak of many years' standing, he recently finished his first work -- a dandy collage of Americana, woven into the context of what can only be described as a neo-American flag.

This prize work was exhibited to the 'public' on one and only one occasion, to an audience of four people. It was then taken back into hiding with Uncle Robert in his home at the foot of San Francisco's Twin Peaks.

We once asked Uncle Robert for his opinion on many things: art, life, nature, and why he was

content to remain such a mild paradox. He smiled, answering:

Ah, The crystal mountain. The singing mountain!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from Uncle Robert's responses.)

UNDERGROUND LIVING

We find ourselves at a strange point in history. The so-called underground is avidly pursuing every mass-media method of communication available. This would be revolution were it another type of society that we live in. But it is not. For what does this mean to the practitioners of 'underground living'? Neither more nor less than following the trends, watching the activities of hip leaders to determine what is possibly right or wrong in 'flowing new life-style' so richly described in a now-acceptable public-underground format. A contradiction? You bet your ass.

FUNCTION OF ME-HOOD

We love those great hip prophets not so much for themselves, but for the fact that it is so easy to identify with them -- saying, "Ah, yes. That's what I mean." In this manner, we permit ourselves to believe "Ah yes, that's really me." And by handing over the keys of identity, we lose the function of BEINGNESS, of ME-HOOD.

This question is relevant to the plight of America today. It was through the loss of beingness that the Germans permitted a few Nazis to direct the fate of their nation. It is through the loss of individual beingness that Americans have gradually permitted this nation to travel the road to fascism and police-state.

STATE OF FLUX

It is all a vast state of flux. By sticking to that which cannot be held, by releasing hold on those things which remain static: we center on the Self. Total Art. Total Freedom. Only when you look at Uncle Robert and laugh, recognizing that the Prophet is a Fool and the Fool a Prophet do you have that one particular key. Of course, there are other keys, other doors, too.

The message being that is you are on your way to Singing Mountain, you are already there. You needn't ask permission either to camp out, for you OWN the mountain and the singing, and if you look closely, you'll discover that you are probably the Forest Ranger and the Trees and the Bears, as well.

(the peak.)

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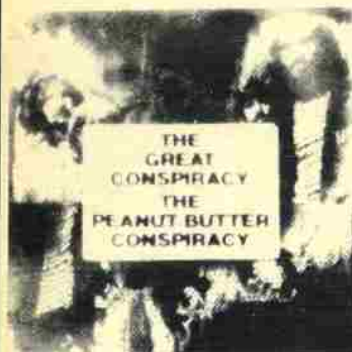


BEARCATS IN ACTION — UPSETTING PLU FOR THEIR FIRST VICTORY OVER LUTES IN 10 YEARS. (PHOTO BY PEARSON)

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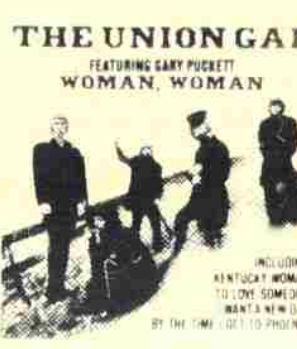
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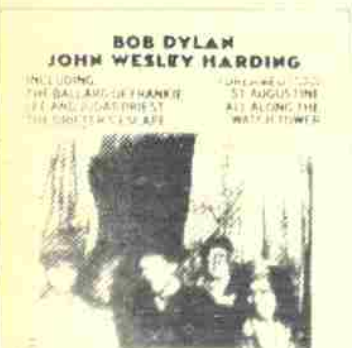
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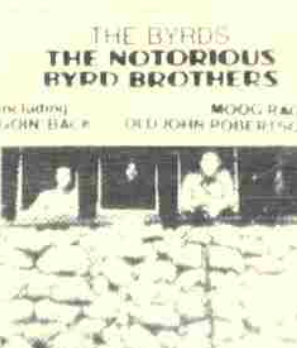
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'Cats Get Lute Split On Playoff Expenses

By GEORGE BYNON
Collegian Sports Editor

After gaining a surprising split with P.L.U. last weekend and a who knows what decision over College of Idaho last night (our deadline is Wednesday), our weary basketballers host Whitman's tough Missionaries Friday and Saturday night.

In the P.L.U. pair, Coach Boutin had words of praise for his whole team and especially for junior Jim George. George had a fine weekend with many assists and rebounds in addition to his 50 plus point production. Boutin blamed their Saturday night defeat to a morale breakdown. After beating P.L.U. for the first time in ten years Friday night in overtime, it was a little hard to rise to the occasion again the next evening.

Looking toward tonight, Boutin remarked "Whitman is the best example of a one-sided team I've ever seen." He meant, of course, the Whits' Dave Woodworth, the nation's tenth leading scorer. Indeed if the Bearcats stop Woodworth they'll stop the Missionaries...

Well, there's another flare up in the NWC basketball picture. It seems that as Linfield is ineligible this year, our district two has only four eligible members. NWC playoff rules state that five conference members must be eligible in order for a berth to be awarded in the post season playoffs.

Coach Boutin put it this way, "If they don't give us a berth at the end of the season, the NWC district two leader will play the only major independent in NAIA standings with a good enough record. That would be Northwest Nazarene College. The winner of that game will then play a best of three series with the Oregon Collegiate Conference champ to decide on the berth and the nationals in Kansas City, Missouri."

Undoubtedly now we will be the district two leader. Either way, the Bearcats are going to have a tough go of it in post season play. Neither Northwest Nazarene College or Southern Oregon College (OCC leader and almost a shoo-in for the championship) are slouches.

School spirit, vigorously attacked by this writer last week has indeed improved; P.L.U. attendance was better and the rally squad is doing their job. A problem still exists, however.

There still seems to be a general lack of enthusiasm. Part of the problem of not being a consistent winner is expected and accepted. It is interesting, however, to show how the players feel on the subject of spirit and enthusiasm. On numerous occasions the players on our athletic teams from wrestling to soccer, from football to basketball, all feel that spirit and enthusiasm give them an unprecedented "lift." The way things are going around here, that is too bad.

We concede that this subject has been overworked and we will let it die. Supposedly this is a defeatist attitude, but we don't think that we share it alone.....

Turning to track, Coach Bowles is still optimistic that more than the present 24 man squad will turn out after some present major sports are over. "We're short," he said, "but I'm hopeful we'll pick up some more men later. With our

first meet in about one month, things will be a little rough."

That is putting it mildly. Help is needed in some field events as well as in some running events. All students with interest are encouraged to turn out. As there are qualifying matches before placement in a meet, anyone with the true effort can be placed in a starting position. Coach Bowles commented, "We set up certain standards for our men before we register them in a contest. This ensures better quality. It gives everyone a chance to compete, and it rules out the possible embarrassment of a spirited but not-so-good attempt.".....

Freshman basketball all-stater Tom Williams was again honored of late. Williams was one of three finalists in the high school division of the Hayward Banquet of Champions. For our money he should have won. Another honored by being nominated was Willamette's great multi-sport athlete, Gib Gilmore, in the men's division.....

One last word. Have you ever tried to count the number of times Coach Boutin throws the towel down on the court per game? To gain a clear indication of how the game is going, see if Boutin has a towel in his hands or look to see if it is down on the floor. Up in his grasp means things are going alright, down on the floor means things are going bad; let's hope he doesn't drop it too many times tonight.....

All senior students wishing to graduate, May 1968, must complete their petitions to graduate by March 1. Petitions may be obtained from the Office of the Recorder, Room 3.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEOFF PARKS
Collegian Sports Writer

Ten years is a mighty long time, especially to Jim Boutin. His (and formerly John Lewis') Willamette University Bearcats had never sent Pacific Lutheran University's Black Knights down to defeat in a peach-basket squabble for over a decade. Feb. 9 marked the end of an era.

Tacoma's Lutes, cocky and confident, invaded the WU campus for last weekend's double-header as solid 15 point favorites. In fact, Boutin's Bearcats were expected to be a tad in the minus column even WITH John Barker, their go-go man who is out for a few weeks with a sprained ankle. As it was, nobody thought that the upstart Willamette quint could even match Pacific one bucket to two, as shown by the sparse crowd that showed up for the clash.

As it stands now, the Lutheran school is in second place in the NWC with an 11-2 record to third place WU's 8-5. The unpredictable Bearcats, needing a sweep of the two-game series to stay within reach of the conference title, now three games out of their grasp, may instead have to be contented with being only number three.

But, as the underdog Avis people so aptly put it, "When you're only No. three (?), you try harder." But in the Feb. 9th game, it looked as though Willamette was going to get it where it Hertz. As Boutin's maplers were working on just getting a ball in the hoop, Pacific's Lutes, namely Dennie Bucholz and Rick Anchetta, were taking pot shots from somewhere around Tacoma and making them count. These shots over Willamette's weak 2-3 zone put WU down by as much as 17 in the middle of the first stanza.

Jim George and Co. then started to hit and run, and closed the gap to 11, at 48-37, by the time the halftime pistol sounded. George led the "charge" with 16 first-half points, at one time scoring 8 in a row.

In the second half, Pacific cooled off from their torrid pace and began to miss a few shots. Up near the final minutes, the score was tied often, finally ending in an 81-all knot. In overtime WU outscored the visitors 10-7 with George, justifiably getting the last two via the charity stripe, and ending the ten-year losing streak. He ended up with an excellent 34 points to lead the field. Pacific's Bucholz had 27.

The second game on Saturday wasn't nearly as exciting, as Pacific, a little more wary, crushed Boutin's tribe 98-77 in a one-sided game, doing perhaps what Goliath would have done to David had he had a second chance. The inside work of Leroy Sinnes and Dennis Bucholz, plus Rick Anchetta's "magnet basketball to a steel basket" did most of the damage.

PLU took a 22-16 lead off of Anchetta's radar-guided missiles from the outside early in the first bracket, and never peeped an eye backwards, on their way to stomping the pesky Boutin Beetle.

Bob Lundahl and Sandy Marcelino led Willamette's losing effort with 19 buckets apiece. Bucholz and Sinnes finished with 25 and 20, (perhaps a little too) respectively.

Boutin, highly elated over Friday's game, was noticeably depressed over his team's next night's work. Although the officiating was questionable at times, it was fair throughout most of the two games. One incident garnered a technical foul, that being a passed ball which was quite obviously last touched by a Black Knight. But the referee called it a Lutheran ball and not only Boutin but the whole gym responded in anger. Tensed up, the Bearcats uttered a "naughty" a few minutes later, ending in a big "T" for an anonymous member of Boutin's crew.

WU's last game was this Thursday with College of Idaho. The score was too late to meet press schedule, but you've probably already known the score longer than we have anyway.

Mat Season Struggles Onward

By GEOFF PARKS
Collegian Sports Writer

Any spectator at the wrestling match last Wednesday, Feb. 7, featuring a rematch between O.C.E.'s Wolfpack and Willamette's Bearcats at the WU gym might have gotten the impression that somewhere along the line someone on either the O.C.E. team or the Willamette team was left home. There appeared to the sparse 3 o'clock crowd only six matches out of the normal twelve.

Of these six contested weights, O.C.E. won four of them, two via the opponents' shoulder blades, and a couple of referee nods.

Ron Burch, the Wolf leadoff

lightweight, handled WU's Rich Huddleston by time advantage and a third round predicament to win going away, 7-4. Eric Smith, WU 137-pounder, edged his opponent 3-2 to manage a brief 3-3 know in the team scoring.

Randy Johnson, a veteran senior matman for Coach Joe Schaffeld, nipped Ron LeLand by a squeaky 7-6 count to increase the Bearcat lead. It was also the last Willamette score of the day.

Soccer Players Win; Swimmers Place Second

By GREG CUSHMAN

Willamette soccer team continues to improve with each game and last week's conference counter was no exception. Only this time the results were different! Willamette defeated a tough Reed team 2-1 before a handful of spectators to raise their overall 1967-68 record to a highly respectable 4-4-1. The Bearcats trailed 1-0 at the end of the first half but two second half penalty shots by right winger Mike Shim provided the margin of victory. The Willamette defense again displayed a fine team effort and were led by goalie Bill Lebow, and right full back Dennie Cole. Cole blocked a sure Reed score and saved the Bearcats from a tie. Offensively Willamette moved the ball well but again lacked a substantial scoring punch which has been an inherent weakness throughout the season.

Tomorrow afternoon the speedy "Cats" travel to Corvallis in hopes of upsetting the O.S.U. Varsity. Willamette will be out for revenge over last year's tough 3-2 loss. The momentum of last Saturday's victory combined with the high probability of a dry field will give the Al Berglund coached team an excellent chance of defeating the classy Beavers. Game time will be 2:00 p.m. Tomorrow's probable lineup includes the following: Steve Garrish, left wing; Mark Brennand, left inside; Jon Harnish, center forward; Tony Fahden, right inside; Mike Shim, right wing; Steve Rapp, left halfback; Mike Bennet, right halfback; Mike center fullback; Dennie Cole, right fullback; Bill Lebow, goalie; and substitutes Jeff Knox, Staff Hazelett, Kit Jensen, Tony Robinson, and Terry Weigle.

The Willamette swimmers coached by hardworking David Nowicki, also showed signs of improvement in a triangular meet with University of Puget Sound and Linfield. The Bearcats lost to powerful NCAA UPS

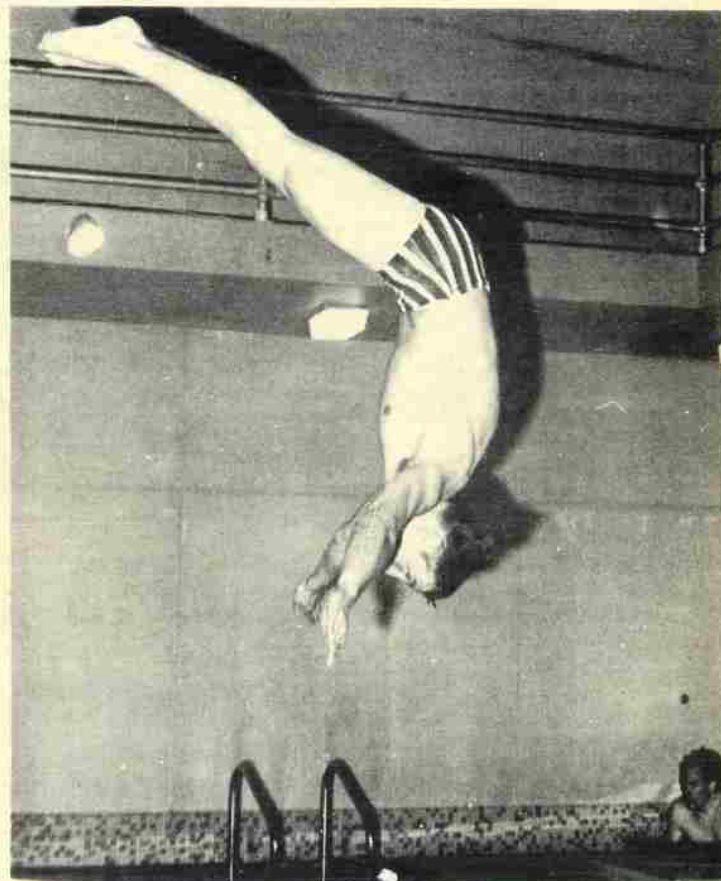
70-34, but did manage to demolish a weak Linfield team.

Winners in the meet included Nick Allis in 1000 yard free-style and Cobe Grabenhorst in the 60 yard free-style. A vastly improving Sandy Abbott broke the school record by 3 seconds in the 200 yard butterfly with a fast time of 2:17.4 seconds. A fine diving performance was also displayed by the Bearcats as Dennis Gardner earned a second place finish against some top class competition.

Coach Nowicki has been working the fifteen-man team vigorously and his work is beginning to produce some pleasing results. Grabenhorst has already qualified for national competition and such standouts as Abbott and Tim Bowman are

within a second of the qualifying time. The Bearcat 400 yard relay team (Bowman, Abbott, Grabenhorst, Moore), also has a great chance of meeting national qualifying time.

Tonight the Bearcats are entertaining Western Washington in Bellingham, in what should be a tough meet. However, the Bearcats may be looking forward to tomorrow. The Linfield invitational, the biggest meet so far for the Bearcats, will be held tomorrow afternoon at McMinnville. Willamette will be defending champions and must face competition from O.C.E., Linfield, Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark, and S.O.C.



OUR BEARCAT SWIMMERS HAVE BEEN SETTING RECORDS
(PHOTO BY DAVE PEARSON)

I-M Standings

MONDAY LEAGUE	W	L	Belknap (B)	II	II
Faculty (A)	III	I	Kappa Sig (A)	I	II
Baxter (A)	III	II	Kappa Sig (B)	I	III
Delt (B)	II	III	S.A.E. (C)		
Belknap (A)	I	III			
Law III (B)			THURSDAY LEAGUE		
Phi Delta (C)			Law III (A)	III	I
			Law I (B)	II	I
TUESDAY LEAGUE			Sigma Chi (B)	II	II
Matthews (A)	III	I	Law II (B)	I	II
Belknap (C)	II	I	Beta (C)	I	III
Law I (A)	II	II	Deltas (A)		
Law II	I	II			
Sigma Chi (A)	I	III	SATURDAY LEAGUE		
S.A.E. (B)			Phi Deltas	III	I
Phi Deltas (B)			Betas (B)	II	I
			Law I (C)	II	I
WEDNESDAY LEAGUE			Sigma Chi (C)	I	II
Law II (A)	III	I	S.A.E. (A)	I	II
Betas (A)	II	I	Deltas (C)		II
			Kappa Sig (C)		

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Graduates Face Draft Problems

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

Washington (CPS)--Members of the House Education Subcommittee would like to know what President Johnson is going to do about drafting graduate students before acting on the Administration's proposals to improve graduate schools.

Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the subcommittee, said she is concerned that the draft may have a drastic effect on graduate school enrollments next year. "I don't see how this committee can make an intelligent decision on graduate schools when we don't even know what the government's policy on the draft is," Mrs. Green (D-Ore.) said.

The subcommittee's concern about the draft surfaced this week when Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II testified in behalf of the Johnson Administration's higher education program for Fiscal 1969. The program includes a \$10 million legislative package designed to strengthen graduate schools.

Howe did not mention the draft in his prepared testimony about the proposed graduate school legislation. But when questioned by members of the subcommittee, Howe admitted the current draft policies are causing a serious problem for graduate schools across the country.

Under the new draft law, undergraduate students are deferred from the draft, but graduate students are not. The present policy also calls for the oldest Selective Service registrants to be drafted first.

Howe said as many as 150,000 students planning to attend graduate schools next September face the strong possibility of being drafted. Peter P. Muirhead, the Office of Education's associate commissioner for higher education, said the figure 150,000 "is probably too low."

Graduate schools are facing a critical problem because they don't know how many of the students they accept will show up next September, Howe said. "Graduate schools are in the

process of awarding fellowships, but they don't know whether the recipients will show up. Some institutions are awarding more fellowships than they have funds for in anticipation that some of the students will be drafted," Howe said.

He also said some graduate schools are accepting more students than they have room for in an effort to insure they will not have a critical shortage of students next fall.

Mrs. Green asked Howe what could be done to help solve the problem. "I am not an expert on the draft," Howe said, "but I believe the solution to this particular problem is to find a way for a random selection procedure. I believe random selection is ultimately fair and simple." If a system of random selection were implemented, Howe said, "only one in every five or six" graduate students might be taken. Under the present law, President Johnson could implement a random selection system by administrative

action.

Howe, however, testified that he has not played a large role in forming the government's draft policies. "I was involved in several conversations informally when the draft (policy) was being discussed," he said. Mrs. Green said perhaps "better balance" could be achieved if the Office of Education "had a greater voice in draft policies."

Howe said he opposes a plan to defer graduate students in certain disciplines, such as science, and to deny deferments in other disciplines, such as the arts and humanities. He said this plan is "not sensible... for the long-range health of education."

The current draft policy, Howe said, "makes it difficult for the student to plan his future education, and for graduate schools to plan for the future." The present policy also causes a problem for the Army, Howe said, because "it will get all these college graduates at once." The Army reportedly favors younger draftees, because college graduates are more resentful and preoccupied with other things.

Mrs. Green said the education

subcommittee would discuss the draft policies in closed sessions before acting on the Administration's proposal to improve graduate schools. Mrs. Green, a dove on the war, also said, "I am in favor of having it on a voluntary basis, because I am told there are so many people who support the war there would be lots of volunteers."

The Administration's proposed graduate school legislation is "aimed specifically at those institutions with already established doctoral programs not generally considered to be among the top doctoral producers of the country, but with a demonstrated capacity for high quality work in a limited range of fields," Howe said in his testimony to the subcommittee. He said about 100 schools fall into that category.

Grants under the proposed program would be available for: the establishment, expansion, or improvement of courses leading to the Ph.D.; the addition of faculty, or the upgrading of existing faculty; the acquisition of curriculum or research materials, and the establishment or improvement of administrative procedures or services in doctoral programs.

Student Committee Plans 'Draft Rockefeller' Campaign

The "Draft Rockefeller for President" Committee, led by Congressman John Dellenback, has established an organization at Willamette. This group is

responsible for canvassing Marion County with petitions to place Governor Nelson Rockefeller's name on the Oregon primary ballot.

The Oregon movement has received considerable recognition from the national press. It is the committee's desire to show the nation and Oregon that Rockefeller has tremendous support in Oregon.

Tuesday night Dellenback addressed Salem business leaders and the Willamette committee. In this address he outlined why he has supported this movement and why he feels that Governor Rockefeller is the only qualified Republican that can beat President Johnson in the November elections.

The Willamette committee is in need of Willamette students to assist in this campaign. Interested students should contact Dave Danielson, 362-6684, David Moseley, Ext. 226, or Graham Hicks, 585-6980, for further information. All volunteers will be invited to the Rockefeller victory celebration in Portland.

U.S. Officials Censor Interview With Rusk

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON --- When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he sounds like a college student who has memorized his professor's notes for feedback on an exam.

Rusk reiterates the words of his professor, Lyndon Johnson, and he offers nothing new. If he is asked a question for which he either does not know the answer, or does not want to give it, he again plays the game of the student; he beats around the bush and answers something else.

But Rusk has something going for him which the average student does not. He gets to edit his exam after the 50 minutes are up.

Rusk, in an interview recently with the College Press Service and three college editors, discussed the war in Vietnam, the role of the United States in international affairs, the current conflict between the U.S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protests at home give encouragement to the enemy.

He said nothing he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and if a question which he had ignored was repeated, he merely reiterated the same old clichés which members of the Johnson Administration have been repeating for several years to justify the war.

Even so, Rusk reserved the right to censor the text of the interview before it was released to the public. He did edit his remarks, striking out the strongest statement he made.

The State Department took extreme precautions during the interview. A handful of depart-

ment officials sat in the Secretary's office, seemingly admiring every sentence he spoke. And the State Department, of course, recorded the interview, refusing to let other tape recorders in the room.

When the interview was over, Rusk's aides commented that it was wonderful. "He's an old pro," one said. "He sure knows how to handle himself." Another asked, "Isn't he just marvelous?"

Rusk is articulate and dedicated, as he would have to be to hold the office of Secretary of State for seven years. Completely sold on the present U.S. policies in Vietnam and elsewhere, which he certainly was instrumental in developing, Rusk seems to enjoy defending policies, but only as long as the questions are not too pointed.

On the question of dissent at home against the Johnson Administration's policies, Rusk says he has "no problem" with free speech and free assembly, but he emphasizes that the "form of dissent which tries to silence other people is something to which I object very strongly indeed."

Rusk also emphasizes that Hanoi watches the debate in the United States very closely, and "there is no doubt that they are encouraged by the dissent in this country --- no doubt about it. Now, that doesn't mean that you forget the First Amendment and that you try to stop dissent, but those who are expressing dissent ought to be aware of that."

He said he wishes anti-war protesters "would at least try to make it clear what it is they want Hanoi to do to make peace. If they will say that we want Washington to do the following, and we want Hanoi to do the following, that might help."

Draft Railway Notes More Canada Traffic

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA, Canada --- The Pueblo incident has increased traffic on the underground flee-the-draft railway into Toronto and other Canadian border points.

Canadian draft register groups traditionally report an influx of draft dodgers from American universities this time of year, but this has been swelled by those students fearing additional drafting for a possible war with North Korea.

Students are often reclassified at the end of semesters, accounting for the spurt of refugees to Canada.

Groups in Toronto, the most active, and Montreal and Vancouver all report more inquiries for information within the past week, but none can provide statistics on numbers of American student draft evaders

who might have crossed the border.

In Toronto, Mark Satin, head of the local committee aiding draft dodgers, says requests for help have been coming in at the rate of five a day for the past week. He explained his organization prepares booklets explaining how to emigrate to Canada, and advises on Canadian immigration laws. The group also helps students find suitable work, he said. He said it is easier for U.S. students to find work in Toronto than it is in Montreal, where so many jobs require a knowledge of French.

In Vancouver, local custom and immigration officials said an increase in the influx of American students during this same period is unlikely, but they said this could not be determined until the end of the year.

Writers Analyze Pot Problems

(ACP) -- "Marijuana is this generation's alcohol." "Kids today smoke pot as avidly as the generation before swallowed goldfish."

That's the way two newswriters expressed their findings concerning the use of marijuana, the Valparaiso (Ind.) University TORCH said. The use, sale, or possession of marijuana has greater legal consequences than drinking alcohol. The use of pot has become a source of great concern on campuses across the country.

Why do students smoke it? Some make a ritual of it, some enjoy the intensity of sense perceptions, some are glad for the new perspective of life gained from the deep sleep after a trip. But all run the risk of legal punishment.

The increasing use of pot on campuses was reflected by the insertion in Valparaiso's Student Handbook this year of the clause: "Any unauthorized use of drugs, barbituates, etc., is prohibited by state law and by the University." One Val-

paraiso dean regards the clause as a "sign of the times," since pot is becoming an "inevitable part of campus life."

The Marijuana Act of 1937 first outlawed marijuana and the Federal Narcotic Act of 1956 classified selling, using, or possessing it as a federal felony. It also established mandatory minimum sentences of two years for possessing and five years for selling pot.

The stiff penalties were enacted on the basis of the incorrect classification of marijuana as a narcotic. It is actually a mild hallucinogenic drug which is not addictive, leaves no hangover, and apparently does no permanent physical damage. There are no withdrawal symptoms as there are with narcotics.

The old idea that marijuana leads to heroin has been discredited in reports of the President's Crime Commission and verbally denounced by John Finlator, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. The problem of pot, then, is more

a legal than a medical problem. The White House Conference on Narcotic and Drug Abuse stated in 1962: "The hazards of marijuana per se have been greatly exaggerated... long criminal sentences imposed upon the occasional user or possessor are in poor social perspective."

With most of the 15,000 arrests last year among college students, the legality of such severe laws is being questioned. In Boston, Atty. Joseph S. Oteri is challenging the law in the Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss case. He claims he does not advocate legalizing marijuana but feels the law should include age limits and less severe punishments, somewhat comparable to drinking laws. Similar legal cases are testing the laws in at least ten other states.

It seems likely, the TORCH concluded, that the Supreme Court will soon have to deal with the old marijuana law in light of increased knowledge and more widespread use of pot.