



"THE American people are gradually being made to accept the Vietnam War," said Dr. Isidore Ziferstein at a lecture in Waller Auditorium last Tuesday night. Ziferstein is from the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute.

(Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Class Presidents Make Spring Plans

As the executive officers of the Sophomore and Freshman classes plan class councils, those of the Senior and Junior classes are planning some joint functions.

The Freshmen have submitted to Student Senate a resolution calling for the formation of a Freshman Council. Freshman vice-president Sally Rountree commented, "Through this Council we can finally bring out in the open those aspects of Willamette that are causing a lot of Freshmen every year to think seriously of transferring." She added that "possibly through this council we can elicit the help of the faculty, administration and student body officers to bring about changes in Willamette's policies."

The council would be composed of two members from each freshman living organization and the Freshman class officers. Any freshman could sit in on the meetings. Freshman class officers plan to use the council and other class activities to work toward unification of their class. As president Eric Smith said, "You'll see some action from the Freshman class."

Sophomore president, Dick Howsley indicated they were planning a similar council. He added that he hoped to have a Sophomore class party within a month "to win Freshman Glee."

The Seniors and Juniors are anticipating functions together. Although still in the planning stages, a Junior-Senior basketball game with dance afterwards is scheduled soon. Terry Hall, Junior class president, said it should be before Glee "so the Seniors can get used to defeat."

As well as these Junior-Senior functions, Senior president Tom Angelo added they would be working toward Glee and a "Senior Project."

In last week's run-off for

class elections, Tom Angelo was elected Senior class president.

The Seniors also chose Claudette Ebi as vice-president, Nancy Detering as secretary, Dawn Hanson as treasurer and Melinda Jack their sergeant at arms. Wendy Wolf was elected Junior class secretary.

The Freshmen chose Eric Smith as their president and Larry Cunningham to be their song leader.

The faculty, at its meeting this week, strengthened and passed a student recommendation.

The recommendation asked to have the previous year's final examinations put on file in the library. It requested each faculty member to put copies of his finals in the file.

The original recommendation was amended to REQUIRE each faculty member to place in the file copies of the last five year's

## Wilson Scholarship Honors Two Seniors

Two Willamette seniors, Miss Susan Leeson, and Jack Hickling, have received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson competition, 1968. They were interviewed in Seattle at the start of the current semester.

Susan, the daughter of Mr.

## Psychiatrist Discusses Habituation To War

"The American people are gradually being habituated to accept the Vietnam war," said Dr. Isidore Ziferstein last Tuesday night in Waller Hall. A member of the faculty at the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute, Ziferstein discussed the "Psychological Habituation to War."

Ziferstein said, "The most important public relations technique is the gradual habituation of the American people to the acceptance of full-scale war by a process of gradual involvement in that way and step-by-step escalation of the involvement."

"Each step in the involvement is in itself small and seemingly insignificant. Each step appears to evolve as a logical consequence of a previous step toward greater involvement. And each step logically prepared the ground for the next step."

Ziferstein also said that this gradual habituation confuses the average American, undermines his self-confidence, and fosters in him a feeling of helplessness and passivity. "This bodes ill for the emotional health of the American people," he commented.

"It undermines the democratic process, because a misinformed and confused people cannot participate intelligently in decision-making. It bodes ill for the prospects of human survival because a habituated people may be unable to stop the drift toward thermonuclear world war."

Ziferstein also noted a "polarization of society" in which there are two groups: (1) the leaders, "who need and enjoy the ability to wield power,"

and (2) the led, "who are content to have the leaders assume fully the responsibility of decision-making."

Ziferstein feels that this division is brought into particularly sharp relief during a state of war. "In time of war," he said, "governments feel that they cannot tolerate expressions or actions that may turn public opinion against the war effort."

Thus, in Vietnam, the "suppressive techniques" of previous wars have been replaced by "the more subtle methods of public relations!"

Ziferstein is a member of the faculty at Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute. He is also a Research Consultant of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York.

For the past thirty years,

he has been practicing psychiatry and psychoanalysis as well as teaching and doing research.

His major research interests are group psychotherapy, group dynamics, and transcultural psychiatry.

From 1955 until 1963, Ziferstein was engaged in a research project "A Study of the Psychotherapeutic Process." This study was conducted at the Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Research Institute, Mount Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Also, for a period of fifteen months, in 1963 and 1964, he made comparative direct observations of psychotherapy in the Soviet Union. He was then doing research as a part of the Foundations' Fund for Research in Psychiatry in New Haven.

## Students Propose Visitor Rule Change

A petition concerning visiting regulations was circulated in Doney, Lausanne, and the men's living organizations this week. The petition proposed two changes in present rules. It proposed that any invited guest be allowed in the private rooms on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Secondly, it asks that female visitors be allowed in the living room and lounge areas of men's residence on all evenings until women's closing hours. (Present rule allows women in men's living rooms on Wednesday evening, 5:30

to 8:30 only, with the exception of Friday and Saturday evenings.)

Tony Robinson and Mike Bennett circulated the petition. Robinson estimates between 65% and 75% have signed the petitions at those places the petitions were available.

## Seniors Visit W.U. Campus

High school students will be welcomed to Willamette this Saturday for a preview of the campus. The administration estimates that there will be about fifty students attending.

The Deans of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Music and Law will speak to them at the Fine Arts Auditorium, followed by a panel of Willamette students from the Salem area who will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of commuting.

The students are invited to dinner at the sorority and fraternity houses, and afterwards to the Willamette-Pacific Lutheran basketball game.

## Campus Scene

**TODAY:**  
Basketball: WU vs. Pacific Lutheran, Gym, 8:00  
**TOMORROW:**  
Basketball: WU vs. Pacific Lutheran, Gym, 8:00  
**MONDAY:**  
Petitions for all Publications positions due in Student Body Office at 4:00  
**TUESDAY:**  
Publications Board, 3:30, Cat Cavern  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
Student Senate, 10:00  
Convo: Rabbi Rose, 11:00, Fine Arts Auditorium  
**THURSDAY:**  
Campus Koinonia, 5:00, First Methodist Church

# Campus Comment...

## Collegian Knocked

To the Editor:

For the past four years I have been a faithful and understanding reader of The Collegian. I have realized that there are circumstances inherent in the nature of a student publication which make it impossible for it to attain the journalistic quality that one expects to find in a "professional" copy.

Furthermore, I have read both sides of irrelevant issue after issue that has been brought up and has been torn apart week after week, usually through illogical reasoning and with little value resulting in the end.

It has been with distaste that I have read many of these articles, knowing full well that most of it is designed solely to fill up space and to allow the student to spout off in a harmless (and usually worthless) manner. This is all fine and these functions of the paper may be ignored for the present.

But another purpose of the paper is to inform those students who are apathetic for the most part, as to what little there is that is going on. In this area, I feel that you have failed. I have found misstatement after misstatement; not only this year, but ever since I have been a reader.

In the last two weeks it has been to my amazement that I have found that Glee was sched-

uled in the middle of Spring Vacation, that some of my friend's names might be spelled at the author's discretion, and now (where it really hits the fan) that the Beach Boy's concert is to be held a day before they are due to arrive.

Would it be too much to ask that someone review this a bit closer; in order that we, the readers, don't have to go out of our way to verify everything we read before we may accept it as fact?

Marty Rohrer

## More On The Exit

To the Editor:

As a member of the "Exit" staff committee I would like to take a stand on the Exit issue also. I am speaking from experience, from involvement in our teen center, not from an opinion formed during a short period as an observer.

The Exit is a teen center badly needed, I might add, for high school students. It has existed for ten months and will last a lot longer, because it provides enjoyment. Some regular Exit participants go without lunch on Friday, so that they will have the 35 cents admission for that night. It is their place.

You think that the Exit should be taken away from those who have practically made it their second home. Should they be left with the problem of "What

shall I do tonight?" because their favorite spot has been disbanded because some people have the opinion that the students are to immature to handle the situations that they come up against? The situations being a roomful of peers having a great time dancing to a good band under a strobe or colored light, or the situation of sitting at tables talking to friends, much like Frodo's.

In Modern Problems, we are studying critical thinking and are learning that we should not overgeneralize or use false assumptions. For the five hundred students that go the Exit each week, there are bound to be a few people who think it is cute to come drunk and play "big man" for their friends. This percentage would come to about two percent. Can one say that this two percent also represents the other nine-eight percent and that the Exit is a breeding place for drunks? Isn't it a false assumption that where there is a flashing light, a "psychedelic" atmosphere, that there must also be drugs?

If there were great problems to be met at the Exit, which there are not, do you think that staying away from the problems, leading an idyllic life, will give the individual the maturity to handle the situations later in life? Simply being of college age does not make a person wise and mature overnight. The Exit is trying to prepare high school students for life, helping them to adjust amongst themselves and to accept responsibilities. One can't suddenly be thrust into society without some preparation and exposure.

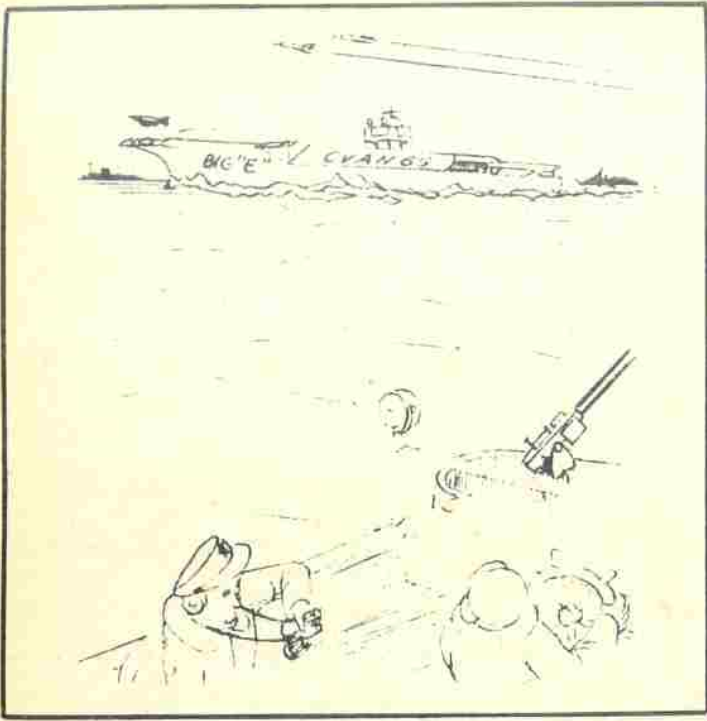
I want to invite you to come again, Mr. Brown, and stop and look around yourself again. I want you to realize what we are doing, how we are providing a place for the students to go, and giving them entertainment at the same time that they are developing the maturity to cope with themselves, friends, and environments. I think that you will see that the Exit is fulfilling a great need for the high school students of Salem.

Kathy Wood, Senior  
South Salem High School

## Enrollment Decreases

Enrollment at Willamette University has dropped from 1,523 fall semester to 1,422 spring semester. This is a decrease of 101 students.

There are currently 377 freshmen, 275 sophomores, 214 juniors, and 230 seniors, 286 students in the Law School and 40 grads and special students. There are 606 men enrolled in liberal arts and 451 women, nine men in the music department and 30 women, and 280 men in the law school and five women.



'Think we can take the Big One?'

## War Kills Morality

In the latest issue of Look magazine, Dr. Benjamin Spock, America's number one pediatrician-protestor, was quoted as having said, "I think the most unpopular thing I could do is advocate the teaching of morality in the schools . . . . But young people need to be reminded that morality cannot be dispensed with. Man becomes not only nothing better than an animal but worse than any animal because of the viciousness he can let loose when he is operating without morality."

Although Dr. Spock didn't relate this statement specifically to the war in Vietnam, obviously he intended the implication to be there. And the shoe fits!

Somewhere along the road to Saigon, President Johnson and this nation's war leaders lost any sense of morality they may have previously possessed. In its place is an overwhelming compulsion to conquer and/or destroy the nation of Vietnam.

The United States is following a course which calls for victory at any price. And the price is constantly being raised, or, to use the 'in' word, escalated. As more lives are lost, more homes burned, more families separated, and more hatred created, the US becomes more involved in a war it will never, can never, and should never win.

We tell the Vietnamese people that we want to give them freedom, independence, and democracy. Yet, beginning in 1947, we aided the French in their attempt to re-colonize Southeast Asia. And after the people had forced the French out, we refused to allow them to hold elections. And finally the United States has supported one dictator after another, none of whom showed any real concern for the citizens of the nation.

Is it any wonder that the people of Vietnam, both north and south, hate the US so much?

Our he-man, patriotic, red, white, and blue military men tell us proudly that our death and injury rates are far below those of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. BFD! Are we supposed to forget or just ignore the 15,000-plus Americans who have been killed? It certainly is not one bit helpful to know that we have killed over one-hundred thousand of the enemy.

Yet President Johnson would like us all to ignore the deaths, not only of Americans, but of Vietnamese men, women, and children. If we do so, then morality in America will surely have died.

Perhaps it is too late. The Johnson administration has made a mockery of telling the truth. Anyone who dares to disagree is a cowardly traitor. Now we are no longer to value human life -- or at least when Washington tells us not to.

The crisis is evident. The war must be ended -- and ended immediately! Lives are much more important than LBJ's pride. - - - SBA

## Parking Problems?

The age-old problem of finding a parking space around Willamette has been largely corrected this past year with the completion of new campus parking lots. The lots on Winter and Ferry Streets have helped considerably, and proposed sites behind and around Sorority Row will also ease parking difficulties.

Maybe now -- with all this room available -- some underclassmen can have cars on campus, and legally, too!

The administration's traditional reason for not giving parking permits to most freshmen and sophomores has been "not enough parking space." There was only room for juniors' and seniors' autos.

But with the new lots completed -- and more under construction -- there should be ample room. President Smith has even indicated that after the Student Center is built near the tennis courts, there should be plenty of room.

Anyway, students might look forward to a new parking policy. The administration and Board of Governors are already thinking about changing it. - - - LHB

## 'Chronicles' Show W.U. Degenerating

By LAUREN RONALD

Willamette has a flaming liberal tradition. Let's douse the fire. This den of debauchery must be morally rearmend with nineteenth century virtue.

The 1843 raising of closing hours in women's dorms was the first sign of creeping liberalism. Morals plummeted when Willamette students were allowed to frequent that sin pit of Salem -- the Elsinore Theatre.

What a break from the tradition of that outstanding Willamette graduate, Elmer Gantry!

The administration must reestablish nineteenth century Willamette regulations which have been preserved in the book "Chronicles of Willamette". In the 1800's, smoking, spitting, rude language and dancing were strictly forbidden. Now corrupt Willamette students can actually dance!

The administration must also prevent poor study habits by adopting a discarded rule. The president of nineteenth century Willamette announced study hours at the beginning of each term.

According to "Chronicles of Willamette," all "business . . . paying and receiving visits (and) visiting about town" were allowed only before study hours.

But Willamette students had ample relaxation. The Board of Trustees thoughtfully provided an exciting sex life -- on the last day of each semester. At that time, the Trustees allowed joint meetings of men's and women's literary societies.

The Board feared that such license could lead to perversion. They prudently prohibited men and women students from walking closer than a block apart when coming to school.

This philosophy of "love, pure and chaste from afar" (as in Man of La Mancha) is urgently needed today. Raise closing hours! Make Doney Convent a citadel of chastity worthy of the uncanonized St. Jason.

The administration should also outlaw chewing gum, as did a former Willamette "cleric", Dr. Gatch. Dr. Gatch defended the anti-gum rule even when told that a female faculty member had been seen chewing gum. Dr. Gatch simply retorted that the woman may have been chewing tobacco, but she would never chew gum.

Compulsory daily chapel must be the final phase of Willamette moral rearmament. Compulsory attendance at inspiring sessions would be part of a well-rounded education.

Purge sin, liberalism and Boscoism! Let's return to vintage morality.

## Willamette Collegian

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AT work in his new office is President G. Herbert Smith. The new office, just recently completed, is located at the North end of the Collins Legal Center. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Smith Moves Into Spacious Office

By FRED CASTRO

President Smith has a new office. It has light green walls and a light green rug. They admirably set off the dark woodwork of the arch that leads to the three offices. Also, the beams in the sitting room are dark wood.

The secretaries in the new office will be working out of stunningly designed modern file cabinets which instead of pulling out from end to end pull out sideways. (See them if you don't believe me! President Smith has extended a cordial invitation to any student who wants to examine the New Office). The secretaries also have nice dark desks to work on, beautiful. President Smith's New Office has a couch, orange, and two comfortable companion chairs. Also an enclosed bookcase of dark wood paneling.

Off President Smith's New Office there is a much needed conference room. (Faculty, if you've got an upcoming conference here, don't worry, the chairs are plush and comfortable!) The Board of Trustees will meet in this room.

Also off President Smith's New Office are two companion offices. One will probably be used by the President - elect whenever the Board of Trustees appoints him. The other will be for whomever the President-elect selects as his right-hand man.

President Smith's New Of-

fice has a basement but it is only unfinished concrete and used for storage.

The New Office is plush, comfortable, rich-looking and spacious, an altogether impressive home for our leader where those valuable (in more ways than one) first impressions can be made on visiting important people.

## Students Must File Returns

Refunds of taxes withheld from wages are not sent unless a tax return is filed, said Mr. A. G. Erickson, District Director of Internal Revenue for Oregon.

A tax return is not required when the gross income received during the year is less than \$600, Mr. Erickson said, but a return must be filed to obtain a refund of any Federal tax withheld. This advice applies particularly to students and other persons who worked only a part of the year.

Forms 1040 and 1040A must be filed by everyone under 65 years of age whose gross income for 1967 was \$600 or more. If the taxpayer is 65 or older, a return is required only if total income amounts to \$1,200 or more.

## Campus Comment...

### Exit Staff Responds

To the Editor:

Your editorials about the "Exit" contain far too many assumptions. How far did you research into the matter? I don't think you looked far enough into things to offer any realistic, constructive criticism in your editorials.

Your basic complaint seems to be that high school students do not have the maturity to cope with the social problems you seem to think the Exit has in abundance.

First, let me say that I have been a working member of the Exit committee for some time. Based on all that I have seen of the Exit, I think that the number of undesirable elements there, is quite small. The presence of chaperones makes it difficult for these people (drunks, etc.) to cause much harm.

The influence of this minority upon the other kids is not sufficiently strong enough to worry about. Students will have to cope with such people at school and in the street anyway, and most of them have already done so and have not become corrupt. Besides, would you rather turn loose this troublesome minority on the streets, where they are not at all chaperoned?

Yes, I suppose some kids who come to the Exit face decisions to make there in social areas. But your argument that a high school student is not mature enough to cope with what situations may arise is entirely unfounded. It is precisely during these years that one is beginning to mature enough to make social decisions. And, how are we ever to mature if people like you never give us the chance to? You are not protecting us, you are merely hindering our maturity. Let us accept the responsibility for making our own decisions in problems that concern us.

I find ridiculous your opinion that psychedelic lights, dancing, and loud music are at all immoral, indecent, or any other related words you may use.

The music, lights, and dancing can be indecent--in the eyes of some. These same people would probably be shocked also at an ancient sculpture of a nude goddess or such. But the high school students who come to the Exit, they for whom the Exit exists, do not see anything at all harmful in the Exit's atmosphere. In fact, most are inclined to appreciate it. If they

disagreed with it, or found it wrong, they wouldn't come.

The Exit is for entertainment of high school students. It is geared to our sense of fun, and for many of us the Exit is a place to meet new and old friends and visit with them; thus the Exit goes deeper than just fun. It means that besides dancing and listening to the music, we may sit and talk to people and get to know them and ourselves better. This has much value to it, and there is no other place open to all high school students on Friday nights to do so.

Also, the Exit is a place where those few of the undesirable natures can come and, if they cause no serious trouble, they too may visit and talk and dance. They will have fun, clean fun, and they will be among kids who will be a good influence on them, just as well as any of them can be a bad influence. There is more than one side to a coin.

Your suggestion that possibly the Exit shouldn't exist at all is very unrealistic, for it would cause more problems than it would solve if the Exit were to cease to exist. The city of Salem would have to contend with an average of 500 high school students on Friday nights that would be seeking some kind of entertainment. The undesirable minority would surely grow under such circumstances.

In conclusion, I'd like to invite you back to the Exit with the open mind that most college students are reputed to possess. Of course, if you truly still see the place as being dangerous, then I'm sure you must have enough maturity (being at least a whole three or four years older than myself) to make your own decision about coming again or not to be under the influence

### Faculty Member Publishes Article

The current issue of "The Social Studies" magazine carries an article co-authored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson of Salem.

Johnson is an assistant professor of geography at Oregon College of Education while Mrs. Johnson is the reference librarian at Willamette University. The article title "Count-Down to Famine", suggest several novel ways to help meet the protein shortage in the impending food crisis.

The magazine, a periodical published monthly for teachers and administrators, has nationwide distribution.

of all those psychedelic lights and "wild" dancing. Yes, if you consider the Exit as such, you'd best not come. But, please remember that there are at least 500 other people besides you who enjoy coming to the Exit for some wholesome fun and social life.

There's an intellectual, quiet side to the Exit also. Try the Conversation Room.

Yours sincerely,  
Tony Vogt  
South Salem High School

## Fine Art of Convo-Planning

By SALLY DANA

From the depths of the Cat conference room, from requests to the illusive Board of Trustees, from reams of letters, high financing and arranging, comes a wallet-sized card proclaiming the sequence of events to take place at 11 Wednesday mornings.

But like most finished products, the tiny card cannot convey the spirit of adventure that emanates from the convo committee, the wit and sarcasm that come out in selection of speakers, not the chagrin at finding there is not a car on campus that is available to meet this brilliant and distinguished personage as he arrives at the Greater Salem Airport.

Thinking big, the committee begins to plan by making dreamer's list of tentative speakers -- Martin Luther King, Joan Baez, Floyd McKissick, Norman Cousins, Senator Morse, Kenneth Galbraith, Paul Harvey, and on into eternity.

Operating within a budget of \$1600 from student body funds and about \$3600 from the university, for a grand total of \$5200, the committee is forced to look at speaking fees: Martin Luther King - \$3,000, Buckley - \$2500, Sen. Morse - free, McKissick - \$1000, all plus transportation which is often from the east coast.

Back to the drawing board, by the present policy which calls for ten convos and six chapels a year and was finally approved by the Board of Trustees last year, because ten times \$3000 can't be squeezed out of a \$5200 trump budget.

Reflecting upon the U of O's \$14,000 budget with a \$700 salary for convo manager, \$300 for his secretary, and an office of grandeur, the committee takes time out to draft a resolution of courage that concludes quality isn't always dependent

upon what a given speaker may think he is worth.

Once a somewhat realistic repertoire is selected, the process of recruitment begins. Agents are about the only way to make a contract with anyone of importance, and agents have many strange mannerisms, which are better left unmentioned. Time passes, and finally a program of speakers and dates is pulled together, the budget jiggled as much as possible within its bounds, and the committee members return to their student lives.

Escapades such as Christian Resources week, chapels, founders' and benefactors' day and others are not really under the auspices of the convo committee. In other words,

upon occasion they have to make arrangements for certain things but are not involved in the selection of the program. Thus comments or suggestions for the format of such doings should be taken elsewhere.

By statute or whatever, the committee is officially composed of four students and four faculty, the latter having never been seen. Active membership ranges from three to ten students with the advice of Mr. Whipple when situations warrant.

Actually, anyone sincerely interested would be an asset, provided said person could take the simple initiative to contact Roger Warren, who is busy at work making connections for next fall's slate of speakers.

## Federal Service Offers Student Jobs

For those interested in Federal Service, the Federal Service Entrance Examination is administered the third Saturday of each month in Salem. This examination offers college graduates an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields in over 50 Federal agencies and in various geographical locations.

Federal establishments make several thousand appointments each year from this one examination to career positions located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. A limited number of overseas positions are also filled from this examination.

Successful candidates may be assigned for training to career positions in such fields as ---

personnel management, general administration, economics, tax collections, electronic data processing, park ranger activities, adjudication and other quasi-legal work, and procurement and supply to name but a few.

The general test, which takes two and a half hours, is a test of verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning. Candidates for Management Intern will take an additional test on administrative problems and public affairs.

Sample questions will be sent to applicants, and further information regarding the tests is found in the pamphlet, "Federal Service Entrant Examination," available in the college placement office.

Northrup Frye

# Critic Comments On Literature in Society

Northrup Frye lectured last week at the University of Oregon on the topic "Literature and Society, to cover what he felt has been a basic lack in the study of literature--its social function and relevance.

Frye said the pre-Romantic notion of literature, as "a legal and harmless LSD, to bring you closer to reality, has taken a long time to change to fit the modern cultural world."

"Somehow," he said, "I had a feeling that it (poetry), Shakespeare and so on, were all about something else." He said searching for reality in works such as those was "ridiculous" and that the realistic canons were "affected."

Frye suggested that something intimately associated with poetry was a "habit of mind" --different entirely from scientific or philosophical thinking--and that many other messages are further down in the consciousness than these.

He touched on the newer works, stating that the critic must understand the activity of the poet, the way he thinks and means.

Frye said poetry was art concerned with putting things together, to resemble and identify something opposed to the analytical mind.

There is, he said, a difference between the mythical and the logical mind. Logic, he said, has developed in Western thoughts and activities, while the mythological mind has developed in the East, where it has been unobstructed by such objectivity.

The key, Frye said, lies in religion. For here myth and logic found some corresponding point of identity.

He spoke of the Bible as poetry, favoring the theory of its basic unity, and deriding "the amusement known as New Testament criticism."

Frye said, "If you took myth out of the Bible, all that would be left is the verse out of John, 'Jesus wept.'"

He said whatever history was accented in the Bible was not there because it was accuracy, but to hold together the symbolism.

He went on to explain the use of mythical language for the more-than-physical world, where the Bible and mythology needed different terminology and ideas than any science, the importance of myth in the past, and the vital need for awareness of the myths that shape our lives today.

The idea of a "myth mentality," he said, seems a certain danger, unless the "social will" accepts its responsibilities -- and keeps things in hand.

At the same time he stressed the importance of the "retribalization of Red China," which he compared to many similarities

here, and said that so far it was not a step in the right direction.

He said society may be a closed mythology, containing "a number of postulates and major premises, with everything in the culture deduced from these premises.

The alternative, Frye said, was an open mythology, with areas of free discussion and no absolute postulates.

The critic's function, he said, is to interpret artist's deeds, accept their social function, and "to be like other citizens, a watchdog of social freedom."

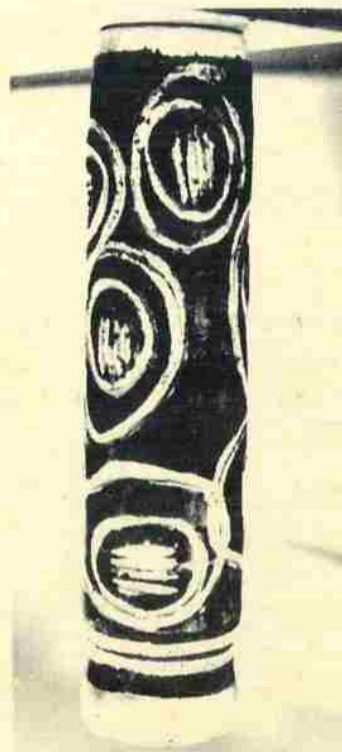
## Duo-Pianists To Perform

Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, duo-pianists, will be performing in the next Distinguished Artist Series Concert, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

New Yorkers born and bred, each has a highly creditable list of symphonic and solo performances. Their tours have taken them as far afield as Central and South America where, under the auspices of the U. S. State Department, they have appeared in nineteen countries in addition to several European tours.

Solidly grounded in the classics, ardent and intensive students of both their instrument and its literature, Stecher and Horowitz are constantly adding to their already voluminous repertoire; significantly, Walter Piston, one of America's most distinguished composers, has written a concerto for two pianos and orchestral especially for them.

The pianists are composers, too, and have recently published a new series of pieces for the young piano student, entitled "Learning to Play." In addition, Stecher and Horowitz are now directors of their own music school in Cedarhurst, Long Island, where they make their home.



THE above pictures are examples of the work of Rita Herman, Belmont, Calif., whose senior art display is now showing in the Fine Arts Gallery east of the Auditorium. Rita's work comprises a variety of media from ceramics

and advertising techniques to etchings, conte drawings, and oils. The Gallery is open weekdays, 8-5, and evenings when the Auditorium is in use. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Drama Tryouts Scheduled Soon

Tryouts for the Spring Semester production of "Take Her She's Mine" by Phoebe and Henry Ephron will be held on Feb. 14 and 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Rehearsals will begin March 4. Pick up scripts in the Drama office in the Fine Arts Building.

## Reagan Movie To Be Shown

On Monday, at 8 p.m. "The Welfare State", starring California Governor Ronald Reagan, will be shown in Waller Auditorium.

The film, according to Craig Horton, Willamette Youth for Reagan Coordinator, will be open to the public without charge. Free literature will be available.

## Goings-On

BY GREG HURLBURT

At last, Big Name Entertainment is here!

"That can't be," remarked one upper class coed as I told her the news. "We haven't had a big name personality since . . ." she paused, a puzzled expression came over her face. She sat just there among the empty stacks in the library.

"Since when?" I asked. "Since that stimulating and provocative three-day jam session on 'Hermeneutics' last year," she replied. (Any similarity between CR Week 1967 and Dr. Harley Swiggum is purely intentional.)

Alas, in my heart I knew she was right.

Well, cry a little longer devoted readers, this time the big name entertainment is at O.S.U. I apologize for getting

your hopes up when I said entertainment was here. Actually, it takes less than an hour to drive to Corvallis. As for the entertainment, it's "The Brothers Four," in concert, Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. Following the concert, the United Travel Service, a local Corvallis band, will play for a sock hop in the Coliseum. Dress for the concert and dance will be casual.

Reserved seats will sell for \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00. The general admission price will be \$1.50. Tickets went on sale last Saturday, so I would suggest being there early to obtain general admission seats.

### CONCERTS

Tonight 8:30 at the Oriental Theatre in Portland; Ferrante and Teicher (Piano Portraits). Tickets \$4-\$3.25-\$2.50.

### CONCERTS

Ferrante and Teicher (Piano Portraits). Tonight 8:30 at the Oriental Theatre in Portland. Tickets \$4 - \$3.25 - \$2.50.

Vienna Choir Boys on Thursday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m. at the Oriental Theatre in Portland. Tickets \$4 - \$3.25 - \$2.50.

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

The Brothers Four, Feb. 10, at the Erb Memorial Union,

O.S.U., Corvallis. Concert time 8:00 followed by a dance. Tickets Reserved \$3 - \$2.50 - \$2. General admission \$1.50. Tickets are limited, be there early.

### DRAMA

Feb. 9-10 and 16-17 "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice playing at O.S.U. 8:15 p.m. Admission charged, price unknown. Produced by the American Theatre Company.

### THEATRE

Feb. 9-10-11 "Citizen Kane", starring Orson Wells, Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorhead and Everett Sloane. Aladdin Theatre in Portland.

### Feb. 14-15

"The Virgin Spring", Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award Winner. Aladdin Theatre in Portland

### Feb. 16-17-18

Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries". This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory.

NOTE: Aladdin Theatre address: S. E. Milwaukie Ave. & Powell Blvd., Portland.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

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

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# Students Plan World Strike

By HARVEY WASSERMAN  
College Press Service

CHICAGO --- More than 900 student activists from the United States and Latin America have called for a world-wide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference here last weekend sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the

massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

The strike will be held Friday, April 26, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated anti-war activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30.

The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike against "imperialism, racism, and the draft."

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Commit-

tee is a "manipulative elitist organization without a broad-based constituency."

Some students also charged that the call for a world-wide strike is a bad tactic because it does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the grass roots anti-war movement.

Chris Hobson, a member of the SDS chapter at the University of Chicago, said the strike "would isolate rather than build the anti-war movement in that staying out of classes for a day 'against the war' is far removed from the everyday lives and decisions of the average student."

Hobson encouraged the students at the conference to "concentrate on local issues showing how they are tied into the war and into the society we live in, and in this way build the consciousness of the movement. We don't need elite-sponsored gimmicks that can so

easily fail."

However, Renaldo Moute, a Latin American student, said students in the United States must strike "to demonstrate to the peoples of Latin America, Asia, and Africa that there are those in America who still have a conscience and who oppose the imperialist and racist policies perpetrated by the United States government all over the world."

A motion to call off the strike and to dissolve the Student Mobilization Committee was roundly defeated.

Conference leaders indicated that local organizers should concentrate on local issues during the 10 days of activities in April, but that April 26th should be primarily a day to strike against the war.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans to distribute a general sheet of issues around which local organizers can

center their discussions. Some of the issues suggested were demanding an end to U. S. imperialism; self-determination for all the people of the world, an end to campus complicity with the war effort, and an end to the system of conscription.

Attorney Arthur Kinoy, who spoke at the conference, warned the students against "allowing the government to put us on the defensive." He added, "Our tactics of meeting repression head-on are hurting them (members of the Johnson Administration), and they are scared, badly scared."

## Three Sororities Initiate Members

Three Willamette sororities held initiation for Fall pledges last weekend.

Initiated into Chi Omega were: Liz Carter, Anne Jackson, Cathy Ricco, Carrette Coleman, Alison Daines, Sharon Gibson, Debbie Huffman, Judy Knipe, Sue Lewis, Merry Mitchell, Jan Sampson, Linda Stanley, Laura Staeger and Suzanne Swanson.

Wearing the anchor of Delta Gamma are: Jackie Beavert, Gael Donovan, Sue Doughten, Gretchen Gruver, Ann Lebsak, Corinne Maxwell, Pat Prentice,

Carilyn Rachio, Barbara Ranton, Linda Rough, Sally Roundtree, Barbara Spears, Kathy Welch, Nancy Wells, Nancy Wolff, Lynn Callender, Margaret Chesney, Mina Van Fleet, Andy Southard, Rozanne Van Zyl, Candy Lindskog and Laani Watanabe.

Recent initiates of Alpha Chi Omega are: Lillian Bladine, Pat Bowen, Peggy Chandler, Leslie Duryee, Linda Forrest, Sue Garrison, Lynda Grundy, Jan Hatcher, Joyce Hoehne, Janice Martilla, Linda Patrick, Peggy Ringler, Mary Simmons, Robin Simonet, Debbie Spear, Kathy Spezza and Sheryl Winter.

## Delta Gamma Elects Officers

The newly elected officers for Delta Gamma are: president, Kathy Herndon; pledge trainer, Pam Weeks; social chairman, Linda Sharp; scholarship chairman, Kathy Bullcock; standards chairman, Judy King; treasurer, Ellen Emory; rush chairman, Kim Foskett; house manager, Becky Lowe.

## Announcement Deadline Soon

The deadline for ordering graduation announcements for June commencement is Friday, Feb. 9. Place order in the Bookstore in the basement of Waller Hall.

## Republicans Plan State Convention

Republican college students from 14 Oregon schools will meet in convention at the Hilton Hotel in Portland on Feb. 17 to adopt a platform and elect officers. Oregon Republican College League Chairman Greg Gourley, Willamette Univer-

sity, estimates 200 will be in attendance.

According to Gourley, the platform will be divided into four sections: Oregon Problems, Domestic Affairs, Foreign Policy, and Viet Nam. Any college Republican can write a resolution for the platform committee, which meets Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Two students from each school will be appointed to the platform committee.

The convention will open at 9 a.m. with consideration of the platform first on the agenda. Adjournment following the election of officers is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. A luncheon will be held in the Hilton's International Room with Minnesota Lt. Governor James Goetz as speaker. Tickets will be \$5.00 per person for non-students. Registration fee for the convention is \$4.00.

## Alum Slated To Discuss Chile

Holt Williams, who recently returned from a Peace Corps assignment in Chile, will give "A Peace Corps View of Language and Communication," Thursday, at 1 p.m. in Walton 104.

While in Chile, Williams taught Testing and Measurement at the University Concepcion. He is a Willamette alum. The talk is sponsored by Dobro Slovo.

## Senior Photo Due Soon

Graduating Seniors must make appointments for graduation photographs before Spring Vacation. Pictures will be handled by McEwan Studios, 245 High St. NE, 363-5470. There will be no charge for the initial sitting.

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## Christian Science Speaker Emphasizes Individual Need



Howard Irwin

A challenging gap exists between man's self-assured advances in science and technology and his hunger to feel wanted, needed, and appreciated, a Christian Science lecturer told his audience here Tuesday. The gap can be bridged, he said, by being sure our understanding of God is keeping up with our devotion to technology; devotion to technology.

In a lecture titled "You Are Needed," Howard H. Irwin, C.K., of San Diego, Calif., emphasized that each individual in the world today is here because he is needed both by God and his fellowmen. He said we can prove this spiritual fact as we get a clearer understanding of our relationship to God.

Mr. Irwin gave his lecture in The Little Theatre, under the sponsorship of The Christian Science College Organization at Willamette.

A study of the Bible, he declared, discloses a constantly enlarging concept of God's nature.

New names for God are used to match new understanding, new stages of experience, he

said. In the New Testament, Jesus calls God "our Father," and the apostle John refers to Him as "Love," he recalled.

For the past hundred years he said Christian Science has been sharing with others a "scientific concept of God which greatly illumines His nature" and clarifies man's relationship to Him.

Christian Science teaches that God is the source, or cause of man, he explained. "It's the nature of cause to express itself in effect. It's the nature of divine Love to express itself in its beloved son, man. "We are all important to God because He is conscious of us, loves us, and is expressing His nature in the true being of each one of us.

"For God to be fully expressed, not one individual expression can ever be cast off or rejected."

To prove we are needed by our fellowmen, all we have to do is extend a helping hand to someone, Mr. Irwin continued. Any feeling of loneliness or of not being needed will quickly disappear. He quoted Jesus' words, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 5:16).

"Remember," he added, "because God's love is universal, your opportunities for expressing this Love, for proving you're needed, are just as wide as anyone else's."

"As we gain a scientific understanding of God as universal infinite Love and of man as His expression, we'll see... that God has a niche He needs us to fill and that we certainly need God.

"By blessing others, through our own spiritual understanding, we'll find our own blessing..."

At one point in his lecture,

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# Bearcats Fall To Wildcats, Beat Badgers; Await Tacoma's Black Knight Invasion

## NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Linfield	10	1
Pacific Lutheran	10	1
Willamette	7	4
Whitman	6	5
College of Idaho	3	7
Lewis & Clark	3	10
Pacific	1	12

By GEOFF PARKS

As John Barker goes, so goes the Willamette basketball team.

And neither one fared too well in weekend NWC action with Linfield and Pacific University. But it could have been much worse.

For instance, Barker could have had more than just a sprained ankle, and, were it not for a Bearcat reawakening late in the last half of the Pacific University game last Saturday, Willamette could be only tied for third in the conference instead of in sole possession of it.

Barker, a 6-4 senior, leads Willamette in both the scoring and rebounding columns, as well as being an excellent defensive addition. But, as Jim Boutin states remorsefully, "He'll be out for at least two weeks, maybe more." The baby-faced head exec of the hot-and-cold Salem club had this to say of the lanky forward: "He can make the difference between winning and losing to our team in tough games."

In recollecting last Friday night's 122-94 thrashing by a revengeful Linfield Wildcat team, many would be inclined to agree. The 'Cats led by only two points with approximately ten minutes left in the fray when Barker went up for a shot and promptly came to earth amid a tangle of arms and legs. He stayed in just long enough to sink his only two points of the game, and those on shaky legs.

Boutin then pulled him in favor of a sub, and he will likely not see action again for a spell, although as the youthful head coach puts it, "Taking up his rebounding slack will be a big job. We could possibly get by without his 15 or so points per game, but not his 12 rebounds."

Boutin was the first to admit that his team was flat the next night against Pacific--and not just because of the absence of Barker. He mentioned that "we didn't really get started until three-quarters of the game was over. That's when our press started to be effective and we won going away. The boys were a little down after the previous game, I guess." Boutin must be the master of understatement.

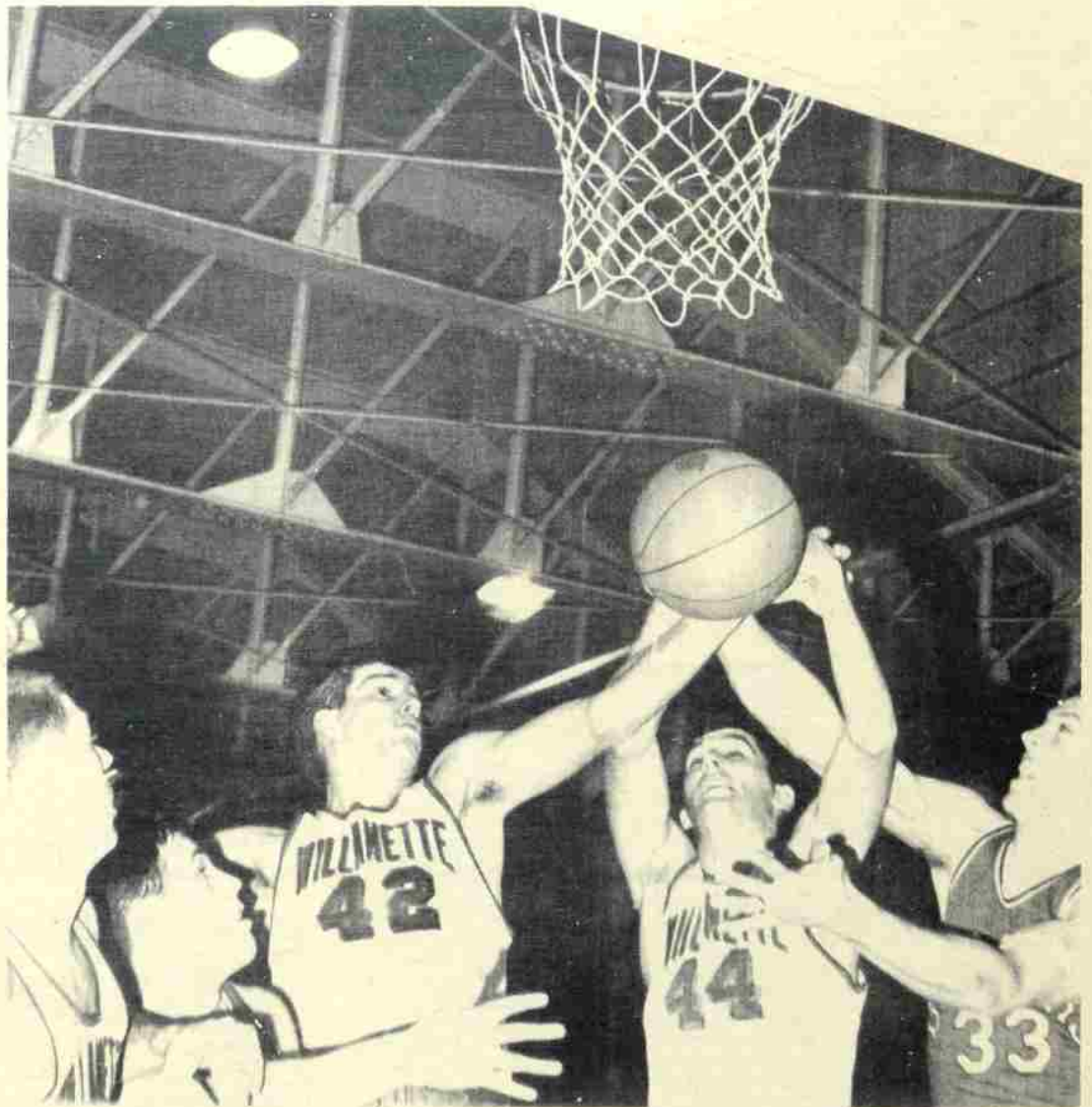
He said this--deadpanned as always--of the upcoming crucials with Pacific Lutheran University, holder of second place in the NWC: "If we beat them we'd be in great shape as title contenders." When prodded to enlarge on this statement he merely added, with a twinkle in his eye, "They have to play Linfield twice more this year, while we only have to play them once more,"--enough said.

When asked if Barker might possibly be playing, even as a reserve, he reiterated, "Definitely not."

The lineup for the two games will probably send out Rich Benner and Jim George at forwards, Sandy Marcelino and Bob Lundahl at guards, and Jack Dale at the post, although this is subject to change.

One thing is for certain: if the Bearcats should get by PLU in the doubleheader tonight and tomorrow night, the Wildcats of McMinnville will be back on top of Boutin's personal grievance list.

And we'll probably be on it somewhere, for calling him baby-faced.



BEARCATS BEATING AN UPSTART BADGER TEAM

(Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Hardballers To Practice

By GREG CUSHMAN

The weather has given some inclination that spring is not far away and with it comes the greatest of all American sports, baseball. Coach John Lewis and his staff are readily aware of this and are busily preparing for the opening of spring practice. This year's team will be centered around 12 returning lettermen which include: Clayton Fujie, Gib Gilmore, Jon Edwards, Don Haines, Eric Kautzky, Terry Harrison, Gary Yunker, Jock Elliot, Mike Shim, Dennis Fern, Dave Bloye, and Kim Logan. The Bearcats will be out to dethrone Conference Champion Lewis and Clark and improve upon their third place 11-7 record. Willamette may lack overall depth but can compensate with a potent hitting attack and a reliable pitching staff. Practice sessions begin the 19th of Feb. with the pitchers and catchers and then on the 26th with all players participating.

On to another sport. Over the weekend some fine performances were turned in by the Bearcat swimmers. Of special note is Cobe Grabenhorst's record equalling time of 23 seconds in the 50 yard free style.

This time tied the district record and will automatically qualify him for national competition later in March. The Bearcat swimmers beat O.C.E. 70-33, lost a close one to PSC 57-47 Friday night and lost again to SOC Saturday afternoon 56-46. Outstanding in these meets were Nick Allis, Tim Bowman, Sandy Abbot, and Dennis Gardner (the Bearcat number 1 diver). The next swimming meet for Willamette will be Saturday, 2 p.m. at McMinnville with Willamette, Linfield, and highly touted University of Puget Sound competing.

The Bearcat Soccer team also suffered a tough 1-0 loss to the hands of an inspired Lewis and Clark soccer club. The game played on a wet muddy field was a defensive battle as the conditions somewhat slowed down the

tempo of the offenses. Next action will again be at Phillips Field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Cats tangle with Reed.

In the contest with the Pioneers, Willamette played a very good contest throughout, offensively and defensively. Only the late first period goal by Lewis & Clark eliminated Bearcat chances for a tie and possible overtime victory.

Tempers flared on occasion in the match but penalties were relatively few. Attendance at the game was almost nil. It is hoped that interest in the game will pick up and more students will attend. Phillips field is just across the way from the Bearcat varsity baseball diamond.

### BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all those planning to turn out for baseball in the gym, Room 204 Monday, Feb. 12.

### GOLF TEAM

All men interested in trying out for the Willamette golf team should see Coach Prothero before Feb. 16.

## Grapplers Struggle

By GEOFF PARKS

Joe Schaffeld's wrestling forces ran up against a vortex last February 3 in Seattle Pacific University's mat squad. The northern rug vats took every match except one in posting a "decisive" 27-3 victory over the Bearcats. The only Willamette team member to win his match was Rich Huddleston, by decision at 123 pounds. Two weeks previous, Willam-

ette clobbered Pacific University of Forest Grove, 27-11. The Willamette University win broke a drought of losses which was the result of injuries and g.p.a. Winners were Eric Smith, Rich Johnson, Jim Owen, Bob Mial and Joe Much.

123-Huddleston (W) by dec; 130-Will by forfeit; 137-E. Smith by dec; 145-Johnson (W) by dec; 152-Owen by forfeit; 160-Mial (W) by pin; 167-Shaw (P) by dec; 177-Much (W) by forfeit.

## COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON  
Collegian Sports Editor

Losing John Barker, a key cog in the Willamette University basketball squad, dimmed post season play-off hopes at least for a while. Out with twisted ligaments in his ankle, Barker deprives the team of his leading point production and rebounding ability.

Barker's absence against Linfield and Pacific this last weekend was sorely felt. Our 'Cats fell sharply to Linfield and didn't get started until a rally late in the Pacific game the following night. This writer has his doubts that Coach Boutin's "Barker-less Bearcats" will be able to rise to the occasion in this weekend's P.L.U. pair. Barker will be out for at least two more weeks.

At McMinnville the 'Cats played a decent game throughout the first half and stayed respectably close. But when Barker left via the injury, late in quarter two, so did Willamette's hopes for victory. Although it seemed the officials didn't call too close a game, our boys were just plain demoralized and obviously outplayed by the bigger Wildcats. The rubber match between the two schools will be the 23 of

February in McMinnville. . .

It appears some members of the intra-mural teams have become disenchanted with intra-mural head Jim Boutin's program. But hold on to your hats, fellas, it wasn't Jim Boutin that stabbed you in the back, it was your own I-M managers.

The whole rumpus stems from the just-finished volley ball section in which Boutin set up a new program. The program was designed to lure tough teams to one league and lesser lights to another. This was done by awarding a certain number of points to the winner of each league -- one league receiving more than another. This program lured tough teams into the league with the most points promised to that league. The less promising teams then entered the leagues with less point awareness to the victor in hopes of being in a league with like opponents. This worked out rather well and everyone seemed happy, or so Jim Boutin thought.

When Boutin summoned together the I-M managers for a pre-league meeting for intra-mural basketball, the managers, not Boutin, voted to revert back to the original I-M procedure where the leagues are

(CONTINUED on Page 7)

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THE HIGHLY SPIRITED WILLAMETTE I-M BASKETBALLERS ARE SHOWN IN SOME RECENT ACTION. THE PROGRAM WILL CONTINUE FOR ABOUT ONE MONTH MORE. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Basketballers Go

(CONTINUED from Page 6)

not awarded points but are formed on a first come-first served basis. Obviously the caliber of the teams was overlooked and all sorts of problems have arisen. Scores with point spread of 60 points or more between them show good reason for the participants' concern. When playoff time rolls around in about a month and only the two top teams in each league will participate, we're going to have some mighty unhappy Bearcats around campus . . . .

It's apology time for the sports editor so here it is. Last issue we published a list of returning lettermen from the track squad. Ron Jensen, NWC shotput champion and W.U. football fullback (200 plus pounds) was also listed as a distance runner. Obviously this caused a few comments. So strike Ron Jensen distance runner from your list and let him stick to heaving lead . . . . . Venturing out onto the limb of opinion is perhaps the cardinal sin of a journalist, but I feel it necessary here.

Willamette has had its "intellectual" reputation as a body for a long time. This is fine. It seems to us, however, that this academic preponderance is hurting our athletic teams.

- Jan. 27 - Pacific University at Salem, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 2 - Cascade College at Portland, 4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 3 - Seattle Pacific at Salem, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 10 - Oregon College of Education at Salem 2 p.m.
- Feb. 16 & 17 - Pacific Northwest Conference at College of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho.
- Feb. 23 & 24 - District Tournament at Eastern Oregon College of Education in LaGrande Oregon.

The students just don't care or don't want to care to support our athletic squads. Only when we look to field a promising team, as in this year's football squad, do we really come through with active support on a large scale. Other teams this year have been neglected.

The basketball team is no exception. For example, after losing a contest to Linfield last Friday the team came home to play Pacific Saturday night. The turnout was very sparse and those there had a hard time overcoming the noise made by the Pacific rally squad. It was appalling.

Perhaps our rally squad is at fault. They try, but don't seem to put forth with real honest spirited activity. Perhaps the students themselves don't care to be present or be spirited. Whatever the reason, let's get on the W.U. cheerwagon before our athletes become completely demoralized. Next opportunity: Tonight in the Willamette gym, Willamette vs. PLU. . . . .

Demonstrating that soccer is a game of men and not anxious boys was our soccer squad in last week's encounter with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. The game was played on a somewhat soggy turf (to say the least). As most know, there are no protective attachments to a soccer player's wardrobe of light shorts and school identifying tee - shirt. These conditions combined to make last Saturday afternoon rather a comical but painful session on the field. Reports are that some of the players are still feeling the after-effects of the match . . .

Above are some pictures of recent intramural basketball action.

I-M head Jim Boutin listed some important stipulations He states that any extreme unsportsmanlike conduct will result in suspension of the player or team involved.

Schedules will be posted at the gym every Friday afternoon or Monday morning. To interpret schedules associate your team with random numerical placing in the league.

Some recent controversy has arisen over the arrangement of this year's I-M basketball schedule. The controversy is

explained in the COLLEGIAN SPORTS column.

The league will continue on for about four more weeks, according to Boutin. Upon its finish, the two top teams will play in the championships. The championship play will be a 12 team double elimination tourney.

I-M head Boutin also stated that he thought things were going well in the league up to this point. The present basketballers are playing a weekly program including Saturday mornings.

All through the season there has been a lot of spirit and drive in the program. The

spirit of competition is nearly as high as in the school squad, Boutin reports.

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## Finance Forms Ready

The 1968 - 69 application forms for financial assistance are available at the Financial

Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall.

To be considered for any financial assistance, including a loan, a student is required to have a current Willamette University application and a 1968-69 Parents' Confidential Statement on file.

To be assured notification of financial assistance before the end of the spring semester, a student must make application before February 15, 1968.

Make-up pictures for the Wallulah will be taken Wednesday, February 14, from 6:30 until 8:00 in the Cat Cavern.  
All housemothers and new students should have their pictures taken at this time.

### VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 24	Ore. College of Education	Monmouth	4 p.m.
Jan. 26	Lewis & Clark College	Salem	3 p.m.
Feb. 2	Portland State College	Portland	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Southern Ore. College	Ashland	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Salem	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Univ. of Puget S-Linfield	McMinn.	12 p.m.
Feb. 16	West. Washington State	Bellingham	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Linfield Invitational	McMinn.	3 p.m.
Feb. 21	Ore. College of Education	Salem	TBA
Feb. 23	Southern Oregon College	Salem	8 p.m.
Mar. 1-2	District Meet S.O.C.	Ashland	
Mar. 8-9	Conference Meet P.L.U.	Tacoma	
Mar. 12-16	National Meet, St. Cloud, Minn.		

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## Mass Media at San Quentin

# Press Service Reaches Prisoners

By JAMES A. SCHREIBER  
 Libration News Service,  
 Berkeley BARB

Only the real underground of imprisoned men can tell you the truth about San Quentin prison. Freedom of the Press, including all your mass media, stops at the wall.

But under the noses of their guards, a group of San Quentin convicts has published a true underground newspaper, illegally, every week since June, 1967. "The Outlaw," printed

by mimeo or ditto process, continues to appear on schedule throughout the prison despite the fact that all duplicating machines are now kept locked except in the presence of an official.

The "good squad," a special group of security officers, has been relentlessly shaking down cells and inmates suspected of working on the forbidden paper. So far they've failed. "The Outlaw" continues to appear weekly on the warden's desk.

Similar illegal papers have begun at Folsom and Soledad: "The Outlaw II" and "The Rebel."

If they catch an inmate reading "The Outlaw," they put him in the hole for 29 days. The hole --- any of the isolation cells in B section --- is stripped bare. Outstretched hands can touch the side walls. Five bleak, flat surfaces, a door of steel bars, and a hole in the floor to empty your bowels into, for a month.

While the con is in the hole,

the Warden will be smiling at the press cameras, posing with a copy of "The Outlaw" in his hand, as if it's just a harmless prank no one really cares about.

The press is not allowed inside the wall, past the flowered green area of the administration building just inside the fragile fence. When word of trouble at San Quentin leaks out, you hear only what prison authorities want you to hear. You never hear the inmates' story. You never read what "The Outlaw" says.

Now a collection of "The Outlaw" has reached the Berkeley BARB. We --- the "underground" press with an open office, phones, and street sales --- will here reprint the news of the real underground press, published within the confines of a miniature totalitarian state where the Constitution is void and the whim of the meaty guard is law.

"The Outlaw," you will see, states that prison officials are accomplished liars, propitiating their own bureaucracy. "The Outlaw" says it has a hidden file of documents lifted from official prison records to prove all its statements.

"The Outlaw" says the San Quentin "race riot" of January 18, 1966 was actually a

turkey - shoot staged by custodial personnel to head off a Reagan budget cut.

"The Outlaw" says it can prove that fabric manufactured at San Quentin was illegally sold to a company in Japan, using convict labor to undersell private industry.

"The Outlaw" says that millions of dollars from the Inmate Welfare Fund was misappropriated to build more prison facilities while actual inmate welfare items were denied for "lack of funds."

"The Outlaw" says that much of the rehabilitation program is a farce, a hypocritical pretense used to hide the facts about the California Department of Corrections, but not designed to help an inmate earn a legal income after his release.

Now, having established contact with the outside, the convicts at San Quentin are ready to hold a new protest, scheduled for Thursday, February 15, 1968. On that day, after breakfast, they will go quietly to their cells instead of to their jobs, except those necessary to maintain the prison.

Their only weapon is to make their story known, hoping that public opinion will pressure honest state legislators to make a thorough investigation

## Summer Schools Open Now To Undergraduates

The time is now to plan for summer work or study. There are many summer study plans and seminars available to upper class and graduate students, according to the Willamette Chaplain's office.

The General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church will sponsor a "Students - in - Urban - Affairs - Seminar" in Washington, D.C. from June 21 through August 23, 1968. The discussion will be geared to the solution of urban problems through urban involvement.

There are two study - travel seminars available, each beginning June 21 and running through August. The two groups, sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International - Intercultural Studies, Inc., will head for Eastern Europe and Africa.

The European group will study at the University of Belgrade, and will pay special attention to Yugoslavia and its role in the political scene. The conclusion of the five-week study period will be a trip into the Soviet Union with stops in Leningrad and Moscow.

The African group will tentatively visit Senegal or Ghana, Nigeria, Congo, Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya, Egypt and stop in Rome and London for seminars and conclusion.

The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. will sponsor five international educational experiments focusing on the social problems of the area, and on involvement

in their solutions. The five programs are in Washington, D.C., Denmark, Puerto Rico, Colombia, and the Soviet Union. Two programs are for the month of July only with the other three running through August.

The Association of Colleges and Universities for International - Intercultural Studies, Inc., through the American University, is also sponsoring a faculty Study-Travel seminar to Africa and Asia. The program will involve the entire summer.

The National Student YWCA is sponsoring a seminar for junior and senior men and women on the topic: Contemporary options for change. It will be held at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California, from June 23 to August 3, 1968. The "Y" is also planning international projects in Great Britain, India, Mexico, and the U.S.S.R.

In conjunction with the YMCA of Great Britain, the groups will study the effects of moving into the New Towns on family life, and the emergence of new racial patterns. A sufficient background in sociology of city planning is required.

The American Friends Service Committee has a variety of programs available. These are both local and international, and of all kinds, from work with the mentally retarded or ill, to work camps and peace caravans.

The Commission of Youth

Service Projects has a catalog available for those interested in work camps, community service, institutional service, work seminars, study seminars, and individual service.

These booklets and further information on all of these programs is available in the Chaplain's office located on the second floor of Waller Hall.

## Commission Examines Riots

College Press Service

WASHINGTON --- The Presidential commission studying last summer's riots will deliver its final report several months ahead of its original deadline, with much of its research incomplete, because its researchers' findings didn't jibe with the kind of report the Administration wanted.

AS IS, a newsletter on civil rights and community action edited by Dave Steinberg of the National Student Association, says the commission's administrative staff suppressed much of what the researchers had found. As an example, AS IS says the researchers found in one city that "there was no question that the police --- not the Negroes --- were

the rioters, bringing a bloodbath to an innocent Negro community."

AS IS says that, fed with these reports, the Administrative staff of the commission, in consultation with the White House, decided that this information had to be suppressed because:

It "would embarrass too many people in an election year."  
 -- "There would be too few kind words for local police, or for local political leaders."

-- The report "could only support an outcry for radically increased federal expenditure," while the President is cutting domestic programs to meet the expenses of the Vietnam war.

So the final deadline for the commission report was moved up. This is what happened, according to AS IS:

"The executive director (of the commission), presumably in consultation with Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman of the Commission, informed Commission members that they were to reach their conclusions sooner than expected, to meet the President's wishes. With the apparent assurance that research would continue beyond the date of the Commission's initial report, the members agreed to the President's request.

"The administrative staff immediately requested a final document from the researchers in a matter of a few days. They produced a document of nearly 200 pages, only to be told that it was totally unacceptable. A new version was to be written around the President's specific requests for information on fourteen points. When the modified report of the research staff still proved unacceptable, all documents were channeled through the administrative staff lawyers who were to describe the research findings in a politically acceptable document which would then be presented to the Commission members. AS IS also said that New York

Mayor John Lindsay "was reportedly more than a little upset when he discovered that the Commission's work had been throttled behind the backs of its members."

Other organizations, such as a group at Johns Hopkins University, which had been doing some of the work for the commission on contract, have taken over larger portions of the study on their own. And Robert Conot, author of a detailed and critical account of the Watts riot, has been asked to analyze the riots for the commission.

The major question is how much information will be available to other researchers. AS IS says some of the most damning information may go into the National Archives for five years, where it will be available only to selected researchers. The commission staff may make information available to some other groups, such as the American Sociological Association, but observers have speculated that this merely means there will be two sets of reports.

## Law School Wants Jurors

Volunteers are needed to act as jurors for practice trial cases at Willamette University's College of Law during the spring semester.

The practice trials will be conducted by law students with the professor, Marion County judges, and an Oregon Supreme Court justice rotating as judges.

The procedure will be similar to a real court situation. Jurors will consider all statements, evidence and final arguments before reaching a verdict.

Volunteer jurors will be needed for day classes on Mondays, while evening sessions will be conducted throughout the week.

Further information is available at the College of Law, 581-1541, extension 383.

## Graduate Schools Predict Trouble With Draft Laws

By RICHARD ANTHONY  
 College Press Service

WASHINGTON --- Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson didn't act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

There are two major questions that still must be decided regarding the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them. Graduate school deans have

been predicting that their incoming classes next fall would be made up primarily of veterans and women, since they assumed most graduating male seniors would be drafted. This prediction may turn out to be true, but at this point there's no way of knowing, because the President hasn't yet said who he's going to draft.

Therefore, graduate schools which are beginning to make decisions on applicants can't tell whether or not the students they accept this spring will be coming in the fall.

A similar problem exists for students. College seniors and first-year grad students can't plan for future study until the government's draft policies are cleared up.

At this point any speculation about what the White House will do must be very tentative, because there really is no way of knowing. Education officials

with close contacts in government predicted action by the President before Christmas, and nothing came of it. There are, however, a few observations that can be made.

It appears that the President (or, in this case, the President and other members of the National Security Council) will not grant deferments to all grad students in the natural sciences, math and engineering.

A special government committee set up to study the deferment question last year recommended deferments of this kind. Although the White House has not said anything publicly about a decision, education officials have been told privately that the President has rejected the committee's recommendations.

Whether he and the Council will designate certain narrowly defined fields as draft-deferrable is at this point unknown.