

# Harpers Bizarre Here Tuesday



NATIONALLY famous Harpers Bizarre will be here this coming Tuesday. The group from left to right is composed of Dick Yount, Dick Scopettone, Ted Templeman, and John Peterson.

## Top Rock Group In Concert

Harpers Bizarre, popular singing group, will appear at the Willamette University Gym on March 4 at 8 p.m.

The group, composed of Dick Yount, bass guitar, Dick Scopettone, and Ted Templeman, lead singers, and John Peterson, drums, found success first with their recording of "59th Street Bridge Song".

Since their first hit, Harpers Bizarre has followed with more successful singles, "Anything Goes" and "Chattanooga Choo - Choo". Their two albums, "Feeling Groovy" and

"Anything Goes" have further established Harpers Bizarre as a major influence in today's music.

The group's sound is distinctive, they were the first group to make the soft sound popular. They have made a success of their understated music, when it is difficult to succeed in a climate of psychedelic scenes and an electrically orgasmic bombardment of the senses.

Tickets for \$2.50 are available at the Willamette University Student Body Office and at the door performance night.

## Convocation Policy Undergoes Revision

By a vote of 10-1 with three absent and not voting, Student Affairs Committee approved a new convocations policy Tuesday and sent it to the faculty and student senate for further

action. The recommended plan would be known as the University Speakers Program and, if passed, would reduce the number of all-campus speakers and initiate a series of specialized speakers under a new Lecture Program.

Introduced by Roger Warren and Joe Trachtenberg, Convocations managers for this year and next year respectively, the amended proposal met final approval after two previous meetings dedicated to discussion and changes.

In passing the plan, the Committee wrote, "The primary reasons for recommending this new policy are to:

1. encourage meaningful student participation by eliminating the stigma of compulsion and removing the difficult administrative task of recording attendance and imposing relevant sanctions.
2. Provide more flexibility both in schedule and speakers for particular segments of the university community.
3. Make available, with a reduction in programs, more money for speakers of distinction."

The first point referred to the fact that, under the new procedure, "attendance is expected, but not required." A great deal of debate centered on this provision as committee members attempted to reach a point of compromise between the present system of required convocations and a system of complete voluntarism. The synthesis of this conflict was

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## Willamette Collegian

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### Cadet Visits Capital

Washington, D.C., Generals meetings, Colonels, discussions, Majors, Duke Zabel's, delegation meetings and the Speaker of the House, were all involved in the Reserve Officers Associations Mid - Winter Convention held in Washington, D.C. from Feb. 19 to 22. Experiencing this was Cadet Daniel Lotz of the Air Force ROTC at Willamette Univ.

The Reserve Officers Association (ROA) is a professional organization for reserve officers, which acts as a powerful interest group for military affairs. Its importance can be attested by the fact that Vice-President Agnew, Secretary of Defense Laird, Speaker of the House McCormack, and General Westmoreland were present, as well as members of both the House and Senate.

The ROA gave Cadet Lotz and another cadet from the Univ. of Oregon, plus other cadets from around the U. S., an all expense paid trip to the convention, so they could learn what the ROA was and its importance, and then report back to their fellow cadets on what they saw and learned.

The cadets spent most of their time attending meetings concerning what was being done for the reservists, and listening to the reservists present their problems to the generals who commanded the reserves. Also the cadets met with each other and with junior officers, and discussed needed areas of improvement in the ROTC program, and general ROTC problems within the detachments and on the campuses.

The recent ROTC problems at the various colleges and universities were of great concern to those at the ROA. General Westmoreland, Speaker of the House McCormack, and other speakers stressed the need for the ROTC program, and hoped that nothing would be done to compromise the program. The ROA also passed a resolution recom-

mmending that those people in charge of ROTC policy should not change or weaken the program.

The ROA also concerned itself with vital national issues by considering a resolution

(Continued on page 5)

### Free Classes Take Shape

In another week, starting March 10th, Willamette will have its first free - university curriculum!

Several courses are already in the final stages of planning as several interested Willamette students have taken the necessary initiative. These various courses will be publicized next week through special bulletin and also in the COLLEGIAN. Included in this information will be: a list of the course names; a brief course description; and names and telephone numbers of chairmen. Students interested in participating in any of the courses should get in touch with the chairmen concerned. The chairmen will then choose an appropriate time and place for their course. The various times and meeting places selected by the chairmen will be coordinated by a committee composed of Omicron Delta Kappa (honorary) members. This committee will also be responsible for bulletin - communications concerning the free university.

If there are any people who would like to start courses and have not yet turned in a questionnaire, please contact Al Ellis, ext. 257, and arrangements will be made. Remember the free university begins the week of March 10th and will continue after Spring vacation. It's your university, your chance to accept the challenge to self-educate.

## Class Evaluation Balloting Begins

Today Willamette University is getting its first published course evaluation. The distribution committee is releasing questionnaires to each living organization. These questionnaires will be compiled in the form of a catalog. This published catalog will be similar to the one now available at larger universities, like the University of Washington, throughout the country.

This evaluation will include the percentage of students from each course, participating in the balloting as well as general impressions of the course. Different aspects of the course covered on the questionnaire are: lectures, texts, professor, value in field, and the interest the student had in the subject. This booklet should be especially valuable for incoming freshmen who have little idea of what they are "getting into" on registration day. The open end questions are the two key ones

to be used in determining student attitudes and overall impressions of the course. These questions ask, "What did you like about the course and professor?", "What did you dislike about the course and professor?", and "How could these difficulties have been improved?"

One answer sheet will be filled out for each course completed last semester (Fall of 1968) except for non-graded Gym classes. The answer sheet will include a class code to be taken from the Class Code Reference list. The code includes course title, professor, and the time of the class. A five point scale will be used to grade each of the questions in the sample below:

Much better than aver..	5
Above average . . . .	4
Average . . . . .	3
Below average . . . .	2
Much below average .	1
Not applicable . . . .	0

(Not applicable refers to a

(Continued on page 3)

## Dean Lists Honor Students 29 Achieve Perfect Grades

Twenty-nine Willamette University students achieved 4.0 grade point averages (straight A's) for the fall semester of 1968 and 120 others were named to the Honor Roll for finishing above 3.5 according to registrar Richard Yocom.

Those regularly enrolled students earning all A's were: Raymond Colson, Paul Goeller, Michael Haakenson, Margaret Robbie, Robert Willoughby, Salem; Javes Averill, Daniel Christiansen, Cherida Collins, Walter Eriksen, Elaine French, Susan Glover, Myron Lee, Janice Martilla, Christine Musselman, all of Portland; Rozanne Van Zyle, McMinnville; Glen Gibbons, Milton Freewater; Orianna Gross, Forest Grove; Teresa Krug, Ashland; Dorothy Slaughter, Beaverton; Robert Strasser, Milwaukie; Corette Coleman, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Joseph Hoffman, Longview, Washington; James Carlson, San Francisco; Lloyd

Connors, San Francisco; Lois Ann Gielow, San Mateo; Diana Lee, Stockton; Candace Linds-kog, San Mateo; Leslie Petersen, Orinda, California; and Joan Wells, Newport Beach, California.

Those named to the Honor Roll:

Salem - Susan Beal, Elizabeth Blachly, Diane Brown, Jay Brunner, George Bynon, Karen Chown, David Conlin, David

Crane, Victor Dodler, Carol Duffield, Vernon Gilmore, Dennis Grave, Kenneth Hansen, Graham Hicks, Andrew Holmes, Lloyd Judson, Candice Miller, Terry Ochs, Eleanor Purvine, George Roberts, Ronald Sticka, Linda Swanson, Jan Wright.

Portland - Mark All, Sally Dana, Joy Gustafson, Mary Hadlock, Molly Holsapple, Mary Linda Laird, Debra Larson,

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NOTED Black leader Reverend Cecil Williams will be the guest speaker at the chapel convocation Wednesday.

## Black Leader At Convo

Rev. Cecil Williams will be speaker at the chapel convo to be held at the First United Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 5, at 11:00 am. Rev. Williams, a recognized leader of the black community, received his A.B. degree in sociology from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, in 1952. He was one of the first five Negro students to be admitted on a full-time basis to Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas; he then graduated from Perkins in June, 1955, with a B.D. degree.

In 1964 he joined the staff of Glide Foundation's Glide Urban Center in San Francisco to serve as Director of Community Involvement, and since that time he has been active and instrumental in San Francisco's poverty program and in the Negro community.

He serves as advisor to the Bayview Parent Action Group of the Bayview - Hunters Point Community. In the spring of 1967, Rev. Williams helped

members of the Fillmore community in their creation of the Black Man's Free Store, which serves as a central point which relates to different sorts of projects for grass roots identity and political power. The store offers a sense of community for the young adults in the ghetto area. In a poll conducted by the Sun Reporter Newspaper in the spring of 1966, Rev. Williams was voted "Man of the Year" by the Negro people of the city.

Rev. Williams serves as advisor to the Black United Front, an endeavor to pull together all black groups in order to build an economic base by which black owned and operated businesses can become a means of self-determination in the black community.

Rev. Williams often speaks before groups --- black and white, militant and establishment oriented, radical and conservative, and the public - at large, to articulate "how it is" in the racial scene today.

## W. U. Scholars Honored

(Continued from page 1)

Addie Lindley, Molly Ann Mack, Michael Mangold, Kenneth Monaghan, Patrick Moore, Robert Raser, Jacquelyn Shivers, Caryl Anne Smith, Lindsay Steward, Jane Stilwell, Diane Upham, Wendy Wolf.

Other Oregon - Christine Anderson, Margaret Huelskamp, Lake Oswego; Gerald Bendix, Forest Grove; Lucinda Britain, McMinnville; Donna Dunbar, Nancy Hochstetler, Marcia Hunt, Beaverton; James Foster, Susan Friesen, Dallas; Stafford Hazelett, Tigard; Janet Hatcher, Falls Butte; Charles Houck, Corvallis; Betty Jo Hicks, Medford; Larry Kammer, Gold Beach; Jon Luce, Molalla; Rodger Nichols, Hood River; Clair Staible, Grants Pass; Margaret Roumpf, Baker; Nancy Taylor, Lebanon; Stan Tenold, The Dalles; and Edith Wood, Yoncalla.

Washington - Pamela Anderson, Lynn Delaney, Kathrine Jensen, Keith Warren, Pamela Weeks, Seattle; Wilfred Bennett, Sunnyside; Kathleen Childress, Yakima; Pamela Edgell, Puyallup; Ellen Hickman, Colfax; Cathrine Ingram, Aberdeen; Hikaru Kerns, Don Solberg, Tacoma; Maelyn Clouse, Jeffrey Knox, William Tucker, Longview; Charles Linderman, Centralia; John Mitchell, Bremerton; Bruce Robertson, Renton; Eric Smith, Gold Bar; Edward Temple, Richland;

Susan Taylor, Robert Weiss, and Christopher Willard, Bellevue; and Victoria Allin, Vancouver.

California - Robert Bayha, Menlo Park; Charles Blitz, Alfred Fritts, and Carrie Ohlson, Hillsborough; James Buzan and Joyce Gielow, San Mateo; Randall Cole, Orinda; George Cooper and William Fitch, Atherton; Steven Cylke and Carol Ann Sanderson, Fresno; Charles Honeycutt, Carmichael; Mary McWain, Los Altos; Leslie Robertson, Millbrae; Ann Stephens, Glendora; Bobbie Jean Weider, Palo Alto; Nancy Wells, Newport Beach.

Others - (Alaska) Bruce Botelho, Juneau; Mary Jo Turek, Ketchikan; (Montana) Sylvia Chauls, Richard Spall, Great Falls; Judith Ann Paul, Janet Sampson, Kalispell; (Hawaii) Victoria Clark, and Michael

## Senate Passes Amendments

The following are the constitutional amendments proposed and approved by Student Senate. Later this month the Student Body will be asked to vote on whether or not they should be incorporated into the constitution.

Approved by Senate for Referendum.

ARTICLE IV - Sec. 5

### NonRequired Convos Bid

(Continued from page 1)

a statement reading "Although attendance is not taken, the University Speakers Committee expects and relies upon the full support of members of the university community for the success of the University Speakers Program."

In casting the lone opposing vote, Mr. Bergland stated that he was strenuously opposed to the plan and extremely pessimistic concerning an acceptable degree of voluntary participation in the new program. In summing up the feelings of the majority of the committee, Dr. Stillings remarked, "It's a gamble, but we have to start somewhere." He indicated that the plan might be a beginning point for a new "attitude, atmosphere, and approach" on the campus. Those absent and not voting were Dr. Chapple, Rod Johnson, and Bruce Botelho.

While passage came Tuesday in a short time, the committee had debated the changes for 2-1/2 hours last Saturday, during which time important points were presented and resolved. Dean Haberer, who consistently argued for a voluntary program, stated that appropriate punishment could never be decided upon. But most of the discussion centered on the use of convocations as an educational tool and if so, whether it should therefore be required.

The complete proposal must now be approved by Student Senate and the faculty before being sent to President Smith for his approval.

The Senate shall have the power to impeach any Senate representative, officer, or manager of the ASWU. Impeachment proceedings will begin upon presentation of a petition signed by 50% of Senate membership and stating the cause of the intended proceedings. A hearing, scheduled for 7 days after presentation of the petition will be presided over by the Senate faculty advisor. The hearing may be public or private, according to the defendant's discretion. The Senate will vote following the hearing. 3/4 vote of total Senate membership is required for impeachment.

ARTICLE LV - Sec. 1a

a. Student members win vote.

ASWU officers; one representative elected by each respective living organization on campus; one representative from the College of Law, and one representative of Willamette Independent Town Students.

ARTICLE IV - Sec. 2 Powers

b. The Student Senate shall act as the ultimate authority over all (student) ASWU activities (excepting those of Panhellenic and InterFraternity Council.)

(brackets indicate deletion of existing form) and underlines indicate new policy and amendments.

## Around Campus

### SHAKESPEARE

The National Shakespeare Company will present a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8:15 this evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The production is presented by the Distinguished Artists Series. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50 and \$2.50.

### HOUSING HEARINGS

The Student Committee on Housing will hear reports from the Associated Student Body Officers and living organization presidents beginning at 9:30 AM tomorrow morning in Walton 104. The hearings are scheduled to last until the late afternoon.

### SENATE

Senate meets Monday evening at 9:00 PM in the Matthews Dining Room. Guests are welcome.

### KEYS COMMITTEE

The research and planning committee on Junior and Sophomore Keys will meet again at Tuesday noon in the Cat to continue its study.

### BIZARRE CONCERT

Harpers Bizarre will appear in concert at 8:00 pm Tuesday evening in the gym. Tickets are available at \$2.50 a person in the student body office.

### RECITALS

Professor Stanley Butler's music students will be giving a recital at 3:30 PM next Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall. No admission charge.

### CONVO-CHAPEL

Rev. Cecil Williams will speak at the Convo - Chapel Wednesday at 11:00 AM at the First United Methodist Church. His topic will be "The Revo-

lution of Coalescence." Rev. Williams is the Pastor at San Francisco's Glide Memorial United Methodist Church.

### OPERA THEATRE

Willamette's Opera Theatre, under the direction of Professor Viamonte, will present Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Levy's "Sotoba Komachi" next Friday and Saturday evenings, March 7 & 8. Both performances begin at 8:15 PM in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Students and faculty may obtain free tickets at the College of Music office. Others will be charged \$1.

### PEACE BALL

The ASWU and concerned students are jointly presenting a Peace Ball Friday evening, March 7. It will feature the Portland Zoo and be held in the gym. The 75¢ admission price will include a light show to be put on by the Gretch Company. The dance will be from 9 to midnight.

### MILITARY BALL

Willamette's Arnold Air Society will hold its Military Ball Saturday, March 8 at the Veteran's Hall. The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of their Queen of the Court.

### OPEN SEMINAR

The final meeting in the present series of the Open Seminars will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 7:00 PM in Courtroom D of the Law School. Featured will be a three man panel --- including Mr. Brand and Dr. Ken Smith --- discussing the implications of the Nuremberg trials. Mr. Brand was present at the trials and his father was a presiding judge; Dr. Smith worked in the American Foreign Service for several years.

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# Courses Receive Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)  
question on labs when no labs were included in the course.)

A prompt return of the questionnaire will help to insure a representative survey. Fred Wert will be processing the answers on the computer over Spring Vacation. The distributing committee includes: Lynn Wood from LaSalle, Nancy Taylor from Doney, Sallie Dana from York, Marcia Kelley from Lee, Sue Loomis from Alpha Phi, Debbie Davis from Pi Phi, Nancy Bearg from Delta Gamma, Mary-Linda Laird from Alpha Chi, Terry Powell from Chi Omega, Paul Parker from Matthews, Pat Neils from Baxter, Joe Trachtenburg from Belknap, Don Solberg from Delta Tau Delta, Craig Weaver from SAE, Lauren Ronald from Kappa Sigma, Dave Pearson from Sigma Chi, Randy Donahue from

Phi Delta Theta, Mike Olsen from Beta Theta Pi, and Jan Wright for the Off-Campus students.

## SAMPLE

1. To what extent were class meetings helpful and worth attending?
2. To what extent does the professor come prepared for class?
3. To what extent did the laboratory contribute to your understanding of the subject matter?
4. To what extent does the professor make clear and understandable explanations of class material?
5. To what extent did exams cover the material presented?
6. To what extent were lectures helpful to your understanding of the material?
7. To what extent did the professor make the course interesting.
8. If a major text(s) is used, please rate it.

9. To what extent did the professor encourage independent thinking?

10. To what extent did class discussions aid in understanding of the material?

11. To what extent did required readings other than the major text contribute to your knowledge in the field?

12. To what extent did examinations serve as a learning experience?

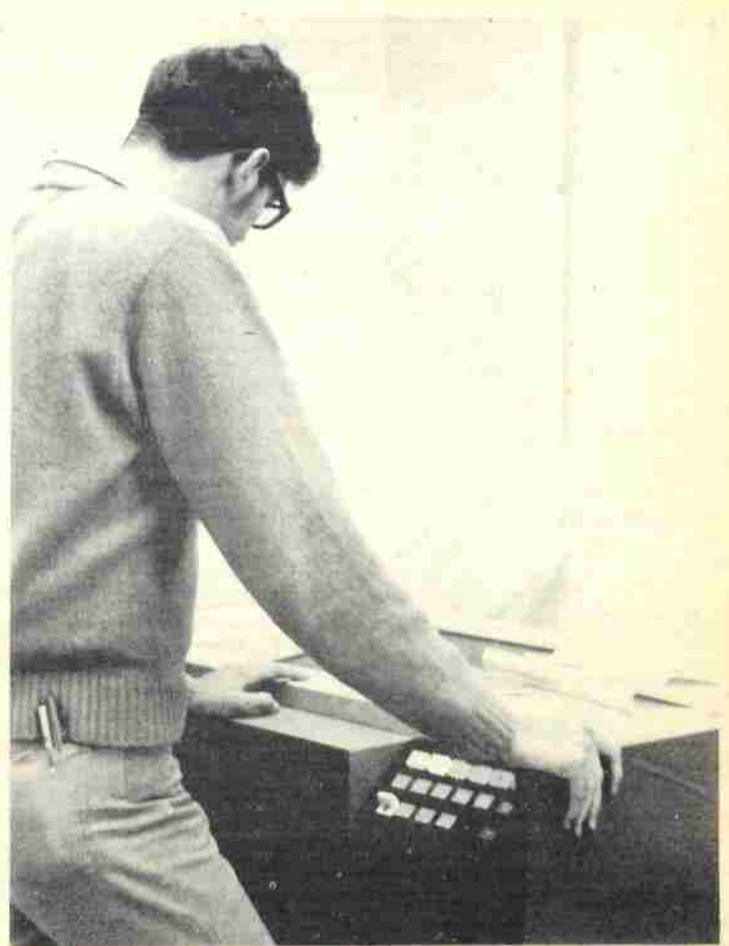
13. To what extent did the professor show respect for the questions and opinions of the students?

14. If the subject was new to you, to what extent did the course stimulate your interest in the field?

15. To what extent did term papers or projects contribute to your understanding of the field?

17. To what extent did the professor inspire student confidence in the professor's knowledge of the subject?

18. In relation to other courses you have taken at Willamette, how difficult was this course?



A COMPLETE survey, and a handy computer (here checked by Fred Wert) will aid the Course Evaluation Committee in their work.

## Faculty Helps Evaluation

The Willamette faculty has been of help to the Course Evaluation committee. A special pre-survey faculty questionnaire organized by Roger Warren asked faculty members for their opinions concerning the first version of the Course Evaluation survey.

The faculty was asked to comment on the clarity, relevance, and completeness of the Course Evaluation survey. A large percentage of the faculty responded to the questionnaire.

The committee then held meetings to discuss the faculty suggestions and other possible changes. A final meeting of the "survey constructors" led by law student Ed Sullivan adopted a number of changes based on faculty suggestions.

Due to faculty and student suggestions the survey will include pertinent information concerning the person filling out the survey. The computer programmers led by Fred Wert and Elton Groves will be able to make correlations between response to the survey questions and the class, major and grade point average of the individuals filling out the survey.

A question on the contribution of term papers and projects was added because of faculty suggestions. A number of questions and words or phrases were deleted after they were shown to be biased or misleading.

Course Evaluation co-chairman Lauren Ronald also corresponded with faculty and students in other universities across the country. Correspondence with University of Washington Sociologist Stuart Dodd resulted in a twenty page letter of suggestions for an improved Course Evaluation.

Professor Dodd had been highly critical of the 1965 University of Washington COURSE CRITIQUE.

Among the improvements made because of the suggestions of Professor Dodd are a standardized five-point key response and adaptation of some of the best questions from the improved 1966 University of Washington COURSE CRITIQUE.

The committee also corresponded with the National Student Association. A report was under contract of the United States Association. A report made under contract of the United States government was sent by the national Student Association and used by the Willamette committee.

Dr. Rademaker and Dr. Kaestner, among others also gave advice to the committee.

## Interest Shown

Tuesday evening about twenty men students attended an informational meeting concerning the newly expanded Big Brother program on campus. All present indicated their interest in "adopting" a 9-12 year old boy from the community as a Little Brother. Mrs. Hughes of the County Welfare Department was gratified by the response on campus and indicated that there are still additional Little Brothers who would benefit from the companionship of a Willamette student. Anyone interested in joining the Big Brother program is encouraged to contact Denny Johnson at Ext. 251 or Ted Fritts at Ext. 257 for further information.

## Seniors' Last Chance

This is your last chance to make an appointment to have your picture taken for the yearbook. Please remember to call McEwan's for your appointment. If you fail to do so, your picture will not appear in the yearbook. Remember seniors, this book is dedicated to you!

## Good Time Recipe

Donuts and hot chocolate after a football game in the I.M. field; discussions after a good convo speaker; bridge or hearts in the Cat; a set of tennis or a bike ride on a nice day; working on a committee; an open house at someone's apartment; impromptu serenades; unrestrained moments; the beach; the snow . . . and laughter.

Social functions CAN be offered, but GOOD times make themselves!

# Evaluation Booklet- New Experiment For Students

By Lauren Ronald

Willamette is on the verge of a new experiment. After two years of unpublished course evaluations, this year's survey will be published if there is enough student support. Response from the students is mandatory if the Course Evaluation is to be publishable. The evaluation committee hopes for a minimum response of 70% in each class evaluated, but a greater percentage is desired.

The evaluation could be beneficial to both students and teachers. It can provide valuable feedback which can be used to improve an individual teacher's effectiveness. The evaluation should be published, however, because it is of use to students.

## IMPROVES METHOD

Students presently use the traditional "grapevine method" to find out whether or not they want to take a particular course. Although the grapevine method is useful, a carefully constructed survey should provide a more accurate student view of the course.

From the instructor's viewpoint, the evaluation may show if a particular teaching method is "getting across" to the students.

As was stated in the report of the 1966 student-faculty conference, "(it must be) emphasized that the primary objective of teacher evaluation is the improvement of teaching and learning and it should never be employed as a punitive measure in regard to the bases of promotion, faculty salaries, etc."

It is also important to note that the survey results can be no more than carefully tabulated student opinion. Course evaluations can never result in a compilation of disinterested facts. Fairness is a prime objective, but the evaluation can only be the student view on limited aspects of instructional efficacy.

## HELPS STUDENTS

From the student standpoint, the committee has asked itself: What criteria does the average student use when choosing a particular class and instructor? Certainly, the survey could not

possibly include all the important criteria. The survey does, however, include questions concerning the instructor's apparent preparation for class, the text, outside readings, lectures, and the relative difficulty of the course.

Survey controls ask what grade was received in the class and also the grade average. The committee's goal is to find out if the course is valuable generally or only to a limited number of students. For this, survey controls will be implemented to find out if majors consider the course to be more valuable than do non-majors.

1st SEMESTER SURVEYED  
First semester classes will

## Potpourri

### \$1350 For Glee

Student Senate voted approval for a \$1350 Freshman Glee budget and an \$835 budget for Spring Weekend. Also \$52 was budgeted for the teacher-course evaluation. Treasurer Ron Sticka recommended passage of all three budgets following Finance Board approval.

### Bar To Meet

The Oregon State Bar will meet today in the Law School Courtroom. Tomorrow, the various committees will meet around the state and will be attended by Willamette Faculty and Administration. Dean Custy will meet with the Internal Revenue Service Liaison Committee in Portland, Dr. Paulus will attend the Law School Liaison Committee at Lewis & Clark Law School, and Professor Isom will attend the Committee on Continuing Legal Education meeting at the Oregon State Bar Office in Portland.

FOUND: A sum of money was recently found on campus. For return of same contact Virginia Kelsch at the Circ. desk of the Main Library and correctly identify amount and approximate date and location of loss.

be evaluated. The results should especially help next year's freshmen in choosing their courses. If the published results are ready before pre-registration, it should be beneficial this year.

The Course Evaluation committee does not seek to condemn any particular instructor. Even the most fair course evaluation still covers only limited aspects of the educational process. Education is a "two-way street". Much of the responsibility for a successful classroom experience can rest upon the student. But the course evaluation is one step toward the improvement of teaching and learning.

Course evaluations, according to a Purdue research report, are "growing in popularity." Willamette's Course Evaluation can be successful if the students are really dedicated to the improvement of teaching and learning.

### STUDENTS CAN HELP

Some universities have had similar evaluations twenty years ago. At Willamette the idea is relatively new. Help make the Course Evaluation a success! Fill out a Course Evaluation survey. They will be distributed starting today in each living organization.

### New Prof Hired

Dr. Wright Cowger, former principal at Stayton Union High School, has been appointed associate professor of education at Willamette University effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Cowger, who left Stayton in 1966 to earn his doctorate in education at the University of Oregon, has most recently served as assistant professor at the University of Hawaii assigned to the Hawaii Curriculum Center.

He earned a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Oberlin in 1950 and a Master of Education degree at Willamette in 1964.

He started at Stayton as a teacher in 1956 and later he became principal. He helped organize team teaching at Stayton.

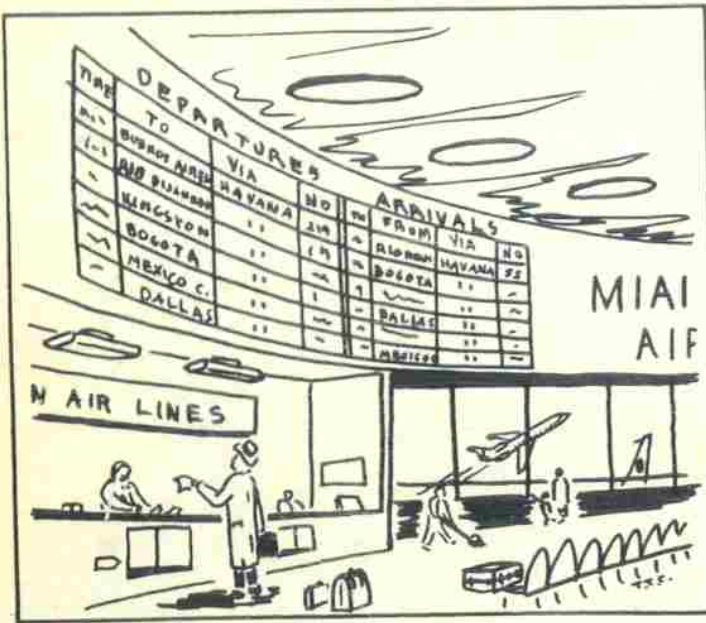
During his career in education he has written numerous articles for publication.



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OUR MAN IN . . .

# Editorial

## A Common Bond

Last week in Student Senate there was discussion as to whether or not Freshman Glee should be held this year. I must admit that many upperclassmen with whom I talked were more shocked than angry. For those of us who have participated in Glee in the past, it has consistently served as one of the high points of the year. Glee is not something that is easy to explain, for its beauty lies in participating.

If one attempts to explain Glee to someone who has never seen it (here notably freshmen), invariably it sounds rather ludicrous and foolish. Men and women are asked to meet at all hours of the day and night for a full week in order to learn how to march together and sing a song. A factual description such as this is hardly the thing to engender overwhelming enthusiasm in the newcomers to Willamette. Yet each year Glee does the one thing that no other activity on this campus is able to do: namely, for a brief week Willamette is not divided into miniscule, petty living organizations, but rather is united in a common goal and a common bond. For those not interested or seeking something other than the realm of the philosopher king, it serves as the non-intellectuals' interim study group and open seminar all rolled into one. For one week nobody is a sorority sister, fraternity brother, or independent, but rather a member of Willamette University having fun and doing something with other students --- together.

Glee forces one to realize what Willamette could be if the spirit of Glee were to continue throughout the year. Often the wish is expressed that Glee be held in the fall so that we could capitalize on the enthusiasm it generates for a longer period of time. Glee is ideally a Now Generation thing. Instead of selfish, self-centeredness there is ideal identification with a total group effort. There is no one big man in Glee, but rather many equal partners always striving to do the best not for themselves but for their classmates.

Finally, Freshman Glee was one helluva lot of fun. It is designed to foster competition, to challenge each class to the utmost, and above all, when it's all over, be you a winner or a wader, invariably, you can look back and say "Let's do it again!"

It may well be that the questions surrounding Glee this year are the fault of those of us who care most about it. Perhaps we have been too smug, thinking that all we had to say was that Glee is bitchin' and everybody would say, "Yeah man." Fortunately, or unfortunately, in this era when everything is questioned and being torn down, we are not granted this privilege of smugness. Because Glee does so much while at other times Willamette does so little is no reason to throw Glee out. Rather I would hope that those of us who care would attempt to find what it is that makes Glee so special and harness it the rest of the year. I ask only one thing: for those of you who haven't tried it, do so. At least you'll meet some new women or some new men as the case may be. At best you may gain a new pride in your class and your school, which doesn't seem to be such a bad idea even in the Cool year of 1969.

## Willamette Collegian

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## Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

(This is the first in a two-part report on the "State of The College of Law" delivered by outgoing SBA President William P. Hutchison.

I'm convinced that we must continue to assert our rightful role in the academic and administrative dialogue that has yet to come into full fruition in this college or its university. Consensus as to where the institutional interest lies cannot be born out of unquestioning acceptance of existing policies.

As students, our stake in the College of Law cannot be denied. Our careers are more dependent than ever on the quality of the education we receive. We have sought this past year to participate in the university administrative and educational decision-making scheme and yet as Kingman Brewster of Yale states in his Presidential report: "What is still needed, however, is a more widespread appreciation that all serious students will be better students and all teachers will be more effective teachers if student ideas are treated not only with tolerance and patience but with respect. Respect and attention to student ideas should be presumed until it is forfeited by the student's own unwillingness to deal with the problem seriously and rigorously."

Because I believe that in order to solve problems we must attempt to clarify and articulate them, I mention some that occur to one as the most salient. While often contemplated, they are not problems of which many speak publicly.

Foremost among them would have to be the University's financial picture, which, particularly in terms of the College

of Law, is reaching discouraging proportions. At a time when Oregon's two other law schools are embarking on ambitious programs including the construction of new facilities, Willamette must strive to overcome serious financial limitations which impinge on the quality of its faculty and library, and the programs in which it is involved. Currently one quarter of the teaching faculty teaches on a part time basis and we face the need of replacing a departing faculty member or two at year's end. The College appears to be an institution that left its "post-office" for a new edifice when it was ill-equipped to come to grips with the curricular-program and faculty requirements of a student body whose number had doubled.

Faculty salaries are generally lower than those offered by many law schools throughout the country. This alone will continue to impair our ability to attract or retain the best men available. It can happen that men of particular distinction or those who have attained additional graduate law degrees may not receive promotions or raises in recognition of these accomplishments. Decisions in this regard seem too often tied to preconceived ideas based almost solely on number of years of service.

The Law Library is seriously deficient, particularly in regard to duplicate sets of oft-used reporter systems, a broader selection of treatises and journals, and something as fundamental as up-to-date statutes. It is important to note in this regard that while remedial steps are being taken, so too

are accrediting agencies such as the ABA and Association of American Law Schools upgrading their expectations of just what constitutes an adequate library and research facility. It will take money to meet these standards, to close the gap presently existing between the Willamette and University of Oregon libraries, and to stay abreast of the Lewis and Clark facility.

Staffing requirements are also of concern because adequate funding for an Assistant Dean or placement program staff so that Student Bar funds will not have to continue to be used for this purpose.

Scholarships are another unique Willamette College of Law weakness. Virtually no entering law student receives scholarship assistance and one doesn't have to look very far around him to realize that our student body doesn't begin to represent a cross section of the communities from which it is drawn. Take the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) established in 1967 and sponsored by the ABA, and AALS and the LSAT Council. CLEO is attempting to enhance opportunities for members of minority groups to pursue the study of law, by administering summer "legal headstart" centers and by disbursing money to help fund either CLEO graduates or the legal education of other minority group students. To participate and to receive funds a school need only waive tuition or provide a matching fund. Willamette heretofore has been unwilling or unable to do this. This program merits our participation and we should seek to become involved.

(Continued next week.)

## Oregonian Shows Us Right

Willamette has hit the papers as the feature article in last Sunday's NORTHWEST MAGAZINE in "The Oregonian." I am of the opinion the article placed the school in a fairly proper light. It is the portrayal of the Willamette student I wish to talk about.

The article states "... If one looks below the surface, then puts the Rook Lid revolt into the context of the other currents of student discontent at Willamette, the beanie could be as significant in its ultimate consequences as the revolt at Columbia and San Francisco." I think this was written tongue-in-cheek. It certainly should have been. The climate of student confrontation at this campus does not BEGIN to compare with that of Columbia and San Francisco State. Willamette students are living in an illusion if they take that sentence seriously! At Columbia and San Francisco State the very objective and function of the university is being challenged. At Willamette it is not the university which is being challenged; only certain rules of conduct enforced by the university.

Let me digress in order to be better understood. The objective of the American universities has been based of the Protestant ethic (certainly Willamette is!) The function of the university is to give the student a skill. The function of the student is to acquire one. This is the basic function and objective of the university and student which is being directly challenged at Columbia and San Francisco State. These students feel the function of the university should be to enable

and help the student to become a human being --- to achieve humanness. That is what all this talk about "relevant education" means. I am not stating an opinion on this challenge, although I may at a later time. I am simply stating my evaluation of what is happening.

It should now be obvious why the "revolt" at Willamette cannot be compared with the Revolt at many other universities. Willamette students are not, in any way, challenging the basic function and objectives of the university. We simply want a few rules changed. President Smith could completely halt the discontent on this campus by saying to the student, "You want open dorms? You can have it. You want co-ed dorms? You can have it. You want no closing hours? You can have it. Now, let's get down to the business of an educational process!" To which this student body would reply with complete silence. We are not concerned nearly as much with the educational process at this school as we are with our own wishes to make our life easier and more exciting. The ones who seem to care the least are those who should care the most --- the

students.

I think the students at Columbia and San Francisco State would simply laugh at the student who was quoted in the article as saying of President Smith, "... he no longer provides leadership." I think their response would be, "Why should he?" If the student body is so devoid of leadership within itself that it must ask the President of the university to provide the leadership then that student body is very pathetic indeed! If we want change it is our responsibility to pick the important issues and fight for them. To ask the President to provide leadership which we ourselves cannot provide is sheer foolishness. It is to say that we still need and want a Parent!

The article was good because it painted accurately the pathetic picture of the Willamette student. A student who thinks he is "where it's at" when he talks about open dorms. A student who wants the freedom of an adult with the responsibilities of a child. A student who yells at the administration for being five years behind the times while he himself is further than that!

## Oratory Contest Slated

The annual Doney Oratorical Contest will be held Wednesday, April 9, at 11 A.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This traditional Willamette speech event is open to all students and calls for an eight-minute original oration on any topic. The contest is held in memory of Paul H. Doney, son of Wil-

lamette President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney who set aside a sum to provide cash prizes for this yearly event.

Professor Howard W. Runkel calls for all students desiring to participate to get in touch with him in the Speech Office, 228W FAB before the spring vacation.

# Once Upon A Time Or How I Vini, Vidi Vinci

By Duffy Lederman

Long ago in the ancient age of chastity, the belt was the object of interest to the populous of medieval castles. Today, however, that restraining device has vanished. Or has it?

In our modern times man has built Fortresses to guard the purity of sacred flesh, with towers yet, to keep the constantly invading vandals aware of the strength that lay behind those towers. But, in the Fortress of this particular story, invaders managed to sneak around to the rear and, there, planned to launch an attack that called for crawling up the backbone of the reinforced fortitude.

The vandals put their plan into action. Up the vertebrae of the spine they climbed, lightly placing their motivations so as not to be noticed. The faces showed an almost contrived look of indifference to their duty, as the vandals slowly raised themselves to the promontory located just below the back wall of the Fortress.

Most Fortri (as the plural of such constraints all end in "i") built during the day were manufactured with only two of the aforementioned promontories situated along the back of the institution, accompanied also by two conical towers of which we have already spoken. However, this particular For-

tress had FOUR such promontories which provided the invaders with difficult obstacles that they had to overcome before entering and, hopefully, demolishing the life inside the fort. Now, to overcome these hurdles and still maintain a disguise of surprise, was the problem to be faced. These vandals, though, were not caught empty-handed. They knew their job.

They succeeded. Pillage and chaos ruled over the next twenty minutes. In a fit of heat the vandals completely destroyed all the hopes, dreams, and aspirations that the Fortress held for the life it guarded. What is left to say, but, that even a Fortress can't give asylum to those who don't protect themselves.

## Cadet Travels

(Continued from page 1)

calling for a volunteer military force.

The cadets also had a chance to meet many officers at the delegation open houses, thus giving them a chance to become better acquainted with the people in the armed forces, as well as to engage in some spirited discussions with them concerning military affairs.

In summary, the ROA convention was a very interesting and informative experience for the cadets. It showed them what the ROA was and what it did,

# Marijuana Research Lacks

By Bob Weiss

(Second in a series on the controversial drug that is attempting to view the drug from a moderate standpoint.)

From last week's article, one can see that there are two rather diverse views on marijuana. In researching marijuana, one is immediately struck by the lack of modern research being done on the drug. "The Marijuana Problem in New York" is probably the most comprehensive and it was done in 1938 at the order of Mayor LaGuardia. Based on the findings of a team of 28 physicians, psychiatrists, research chemists, pharmacologists, and sociologists whose exhaustive studies lasted a number of years, the report remains the classic work on the

drug after 30 years. It has only been recently that new research has begun.

The actual effects of the drug is a point of conjecture that certainly needs clarification by modern research. Two psychiatrists in a paper presented to the American Psychiatric Association (one had a Ph. D. in Biochemistry) found that the physiological effects were most often an increase in pulse rate, and usually an increase in blood sugar, basal metabolic rate, and appetite. The mental phenomenon of the "high" was as follows "This state is characterized by a sensation of 'floating in air', 'falling on waves,' lightness or dizziness in the head, ringing in the ears, and heaviness in the limbs. Euphoria is first manifested objectively on volubility and in increased psychomotor activity, and later subjectively in a

delicious and confused lassitude." Often outside stimuli have an increased effect: music sounds better, food tastes better, and lights are more vivid. In general then, the state of being "high" or "stoned" is quite pleasurable although some temporary psychotic reactions while under the influence of the drug have been recorded. One sociologist has stated that "the drug is occasionally used for the pleasure the user finds in it, a relatively casual kind of behavior . . . recreational . . ."

Marijuana, it would seem, is a much used and abused drug. It has not been adequately researched, but brings pleasure to its numerous users. Next week I hope to put marijuana into perspective with other drugs and come to some conclusions as to its future uses.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor:

The indictment of the Student Senate which appeared in last week's issue of the COLLEGIAN was, as usual for our paper, an ill conceived and thoughtless journalistic attempt. There are a number of points one must consider before declaring Senate to be in a coma.

First, Senate because it is chosen from the Student Body must necessarily reflect that larger group. It follows that what your editorial meant to say is that the Willamette Student Body, as a whole, is in a coma.

However, the coma of the Student Body is being penetrated and shattered by no less of a group than Senate. As a junior, I look at Senate with somewhat of an evolutionary interpretation. It is only a very imperceptive individual who could assert that Senate has not, in this year, and the year previous, taken major steps in increasing the scope and meaning of its actions.

The idea of Senate evolving to greater significance is not met as an excuse for not solving the problems that Willam-

ette has. What must be realized, however, is that the Senate has to contend with the administration. It is to this segment of the University which ultimate blame for the student coma must be directed. Is it not the responsibility of the administration to create an environment which will stimulate and encourage students to think? Instead we live under a myriad of rules and a philosophy which destroys thought rather than encouraging it. Where are the programs such as Open Seminar, Interim, and Free University (only a few of the major steps) coming from? The students. The students are ACTING while the administration only REACTS to such incidental matters as open rooms and convocation probation. I CHALLENGE the administration, for once in my three years at Willamette, to lead this school.

My contention is that the Senate is more than ever a major force in this university. Because of the power structure of Willamette, Senate can only treat the symptoms of the Willamette malady while the administration perpetuates the causes. We must either change the system or content ourselves with treating symptoms and attempting by that means to influence the causes. So far, Senate has pursued the latter course with great relative success. For a time, they considered changing the system as an option which the COLLEGIAN labeled as the height of "cynicism and pessimism." Is it really? Actually, an all out effort to destroy the old system and attack the causes may become the only answer.

In any event, Senate is not in a coma. To the contrary, Senate is the organ which, in spite of pessimistic students, a sacred faculty, and a regressive administration, is breathing new life into Willamette.

Tony Robinson

# the Open Forum

## Mulberry Munchers Mistreated

By Bill Miller

Once there was a colony of black ants. It was not much of a colony, having at most 120 ants. Because of their geographic location, space for the little creatures was limited. Cramped space caused unrest and anxiety among them about who could do what, and when and where they could do it. Then came the rules. There were all kinds. Among them: 1) Do not make noise in the tunnel; 2) Respect others; 3) Do not eat mulberry bushes (for they

caused ants to become insanely ridiculous and disorderly) in the tunnel or you will be banished for several weeks. Many ants thought this was a dumb rule, being as any ant two months old could munch on mulberries legally, and also because a banished ant would certainly hinder the colony's chances of surviving in the forthcoming periods.

Well, one day, several ants brought some mulberry fruit into their private room in the tunnel. Another ant, upon seeing them, turned them in to the ant authorities. This ant felt that

by turning them in, possibly action would be taken so that the corrupted ants would be put on the path to righteousness and conformity.

The ants waited several days before appearing before the A. D. B. (Ant Disciplinary Board). By eating the fruit they had broken ant law. They were banished from the colony. The psychological effect was disastrous on one of the ants, plus all of the ants, each of whom was in the middle of a tunnel constructing course, got impossibly behind in Advanced Tunneling Techniques for Young Ants.

Now everyone knows that ants hunting for food, form a column straight as an arrow. To conclude, I refer to an old law. An ant, according to the Ant Commandments, cannot go out on his own without permission from the ant legislature. Doing so may jeopardize the safety of others. Therefore, any ant deviating substantially from the column will be persecuted and banished.

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# Opportunities For Idea Exchange Are Available

By Catherine Ingram

My topic of discussion this week, pertains to the type of society (a truly meaningful one) that I think Willamette is lacking in --- not that of social, but rather intellectual.

It was pointed out to me by a professor this week that it is impossible to schedule some academic or intellectual social get-together on a night that there is, for example, a basketball game.

The professor stated that the years at college are the most formulating and remembered ones. Of course, social acquaintances and activities are a major component of college life . . . but isn't the

exchange of ideas on a wide variety of topics just as vital? He went on to say that at Willamette, interest in intellectual and informative discussions is unheard of.

What answers can a student "really" receive in a lecture-based, one hour class session. The professors would be more than willing to formulate informal discussion sessions on campus where a student would be able to contribute his own ideas and receive those of others. All the ideas and knowledge cannot possibly be extracted from a textbook (if it did, they would only regurgitate other ideas, not their own). Learning to me, is the exchanging of ideas with others . . . in order

for one's ideas to survive, they must be questioned. How many times have you entered into a discussion with set ideas on a particular subject and left with a whole new outlook?

Willamette has so much to offer educationally. It is not only up to the faculty to intellectually stimulate the students . . . first, the students must be willing.

Recently, there have been excellent discussions / meetings of interested students on campus. For example, the Spanish department presented discussions in English on Spanish philosophy and literature. They explained the inner philosophy of the Spaniards during a particular era, and the reasons behind their literature. From that discussion, I now have a much greater appreciation for Spanish literature, their way of life, and philosophy. Many students spent long hours to prepare their discussions to not more than 50 students.

Two students prepared an informative lecture telling about their personal experiences, reactions, etc., of their visit to Russia. They presented their program to three faculty members and three students.

There are opportunities for exchange of ideas available at Willamette. All one has to do is show an interest, tell a professor, or organize something yourself. For every person not willing to exchange ideas, there is one who loses out on possibly a little more knowledge which he could have gained.

# Managing Trio: Ail, Bennett, Hansen

1969 Homecoming activities at Willamette will be managed by a trio of seniors selected by Student Senate Monday evening. Mark Ail, Bill Bennett and Roger Hansen were chosen from among four groups desiring the managership.

The new managers asked for and received approval of the weekend of October 24 as Homecoming. Plans for the weekend include a football game with Lewis and Clark, a concert by a big-name entertainer, a semi-formal dance, a rock dance and special alumni activity.

The proposed \$9300 budget must meet finance board approval before being accepted. Although the budget is more than eight times greater than the normal Homecoming budget the managers expressed optimism in balancing it, through greater community, alumni and student interest generated by the high budget program offered.

# Senate Looks At 'Zymurgy'

The "Zymurgy Open Dorm Proposal" referred to as "the last word in open dorm proposals" by its author, Roger Warren, was considered by Student Senate. Final action Monday referred the measure to Student Affairs committee for possible synthesis with other open room proposals currently under consideration.

Key points of the proposal involved a 2/3 vote by all residents of each living organization to secure open rooms with reconsideration at the request of any member. A maximum of 10 hours of open room privileges would be the primary limitation.

The most seriously questioned point involved enforcement procedures. It was generally felt that enforcement should come from within each living organization but it was pointed out that some groups have lax or non-existent self-policing programs.

# Membership Approved

ASWU membership in the U.S. National Student Association was approved by Student Senate Monday evening at the 9 p.m. Senate meeting in Matthews Hall. President Terry

Hall urged membership in the Association be approved because of the services offered which may be used by the Willamette student body.

Maintenance of special mailing lists facilitating research in student affairs and activities at other campuses was cited. Use of the mailing lists and other information is available to members.

Due to the anticipated heavy volume of correspondence between the National Association and the ASWU it was proposed that a managership be created to handle it.

Past membership in the organization was allowed to lapse for undetermined reasons. Overriding this was the generally good results obtained through the National Students by current ASWU members.

Initial membership fees amount to \$21 per year with the succeeding years costing around \$80 per year.

Applications for Rally are available in the Student Body Office. They will be due March 14 and tryouts will be held on April 2, announces ASWU First Vice President Tony Robinson.

# Goings On

By JIM AVERILL

**WILLAMETTE U.** -- Haper's Bizarre, March 4, 8 PM, gymnasium, tickets \$2.50, available at student body office and Steven's and Son.  
**TELEVISION** -- College Opinion Pacific University is featured as the students comment on "Abortion: Are Oregon's Laws Outdated?" Saturday, March 1st, 1 PM, channel 2.

**CIVIC AUDITORIUM** -- The Fred Waring Show, and the Pennsylvanians. Friday, February 28, 8:30 PM. Tickets, \$5, \$5, \$3.

**CIVIC AUDITORIUM** -- Portland, on stage, in person, Andres Segovia, Tuesday, March 4, 8:30 P.M. Tickets: \$4, \$3.25, \$2.50, boxes, \$5.  
**CIVIC AUDITORIUM** -- Portland, Artur Rubinstein, Friday, March 7, 8:30 PM. Tickets \$6, \$4.50, \$3.

**MEMORIAL COLISEUM** -- Al Kader Shrine Circus, March 6-9. Thurs., March 6, 7 PM. Friday and Saturday Eve 8 PM. Two matinees Saturday 10 AM and 2 PM. One Matinee Sunday, 2 PM. Evening showing, Sunday, 6 PM. General admission, \$2. Reserved seats, \$2.50 and \$3. All children, grade and high, half price. Box offices open Feb. 24, Memorial Col. Also Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center and Salem.

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# FORM & DIMENSION



A SCENE from "Gianni Schicchi", one of the operas to be presented at Willamette. Some of the members are (clockwise from front): Suzanne Kilewer, Doug Feller, Jim Hays, Dave Hjelt, Harry Watkins, Lynn Delaney and Miguel Viamonte.

## 'Sotoba Kamachi' and 'Gianni Schicchi' Here

Director Julio Viamonte plans to stage two one-act operas in the Fine Arts Auditorium March 7 and 8 for the second annual performance of the Willamette University Opera Theatre.

The West Coast premiere of "Sotoba Komachi" by the American composer Marvin David Levy will be presented first, followed by the comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini. Both performances will be accompanied by full orchestra.

Mezzo-soprano Sylvia Whyte Chauls will sing the lead role of Sotoba Komachi. She sang the lead role of Dido in last year's performance of "Dido and Aeneas."

Julio Viamonte has the title role in "Gianni Schicchi." For a number of years he was a leading baritone at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and later General Director of the Teatro Argentino in La Plata.

Joining Mrs. Chauls in "Sotoba Komachi" are Michael

Johnson, Medford; Larry Martin, Monmouth; Mary Pemberton, Salt Lake City; and Lynn Delaney and Dean Petrich, Seattle. Robert Chauls will conduct the orchestra for this segment.

The cast for the Puccini opera includes Jeanna Reeves, Kelso, Wash.; Betty White, Doug Feller and Miguel Viamonte, Salem; Jim Hays, Monmouth; Suzanne Kilewer, Dallas; James Huffman, McMinnville; David Hjelt, Portland; Michael John-

son and Bill Stump, Medford; Lynn Delaney, Seattle; Harry Watkins, Berkeley; Sallie Gordon, Los Altos Hills; Mary Pemberton, Salt Lake City; and Patrick Neils, Bigfork, Mont. Dr. Charles Heiden will conduct the orchestra.

Reserved seat tickets are \$1 and are available at Stevens & Son Jewelers in Salem and the College of Music. Faculty members and students may obtain them at the Music office without charge.

## Comedy Tonight

"We're not taking Shakespeare across America --- he's taking us" is the way the National Shakespeare Company feels about its current eight-month tour.

This professional traveling troupe will present "The Taming of the Shrew" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium.

Widely acclaimed as the leading classical touring group, the Company has a primary purpose "to make accessible to young and old from one end of the country to the other those timeless plays that offer a sense of beauty and truth."

The repertoire this season consists of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Othello" and T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

"The Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's most popular plays. It portrays the eternal battle between the sexes in a voluptuously comic form. Or, simply stated by one critic, "it provides an evening of hilarious entertainment."

Shakespeare scholars have termed "The Taming of the Shrew" as one of the easiest and most "surefire" of his plays, for good actors know instinctively how to handle its quick, clear succession of far-

ical situations . . . it can be understood and judged in various ways.

Reserved seat tickets for the one-night performance are on sale at Stevens & Son Jewelers and at the Fine Arts box office from 1-5 p.m. daily, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

## Music Convo

Professor Stanley Butler and pianists Julie DeBoie, Lucy Edwards, Sally Rice, Cathy Ricco, and Gail Watson will present some contemporary piano works from musically "fringe" countries at the College of Music Convocation on Tuesday, March 4 at 3:30 p.m. It will be held in the Recital Hall. In addition to performing some of the solos, Professor Butler will provide commentary. The audience will be asked to participate by voting for the works which they consider to be the finest.

Mr. Butler has been working for several years on a study of contemporary piano music published since 1950. He has spoken on aspects of the study before groups of piano instructors in Washington, California, and at Willamette. Approximately eighty publishers have provided him with complimentary music.

## Coeur d'Alene Auditions

Auditions for singers, dancers, actors, musicians, and technicians for the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Summer Musical Repertory Theatre are scheduled for Salem during the first week in April, Robert E. Moe, the Manager - director, announced recently.

Moe, a high school teacher who lives at 320 W. Palizada in San Clemente, California, will be traveling over the Western part of the United States during his spring vacation in order to interview applicants for the highly-reputed theatrical company that resides in Coeur d'Alene each summer.

Anyone who is interested in applying should send a resume to Moe before March 21 so that he can schedule the auditions.

Four musicals --- probably "110 in the Shade," "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Showboat," and "King and I" --- will be produced in repertory from June 28 through August 31. Rehearsals start June 14.

The 16 company members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board and a small salary for their services.

New members of the company will find themselves working with such fine musical comedy performers as John McEvoy, who is a third-year teacher in Seattle who has been with the company for three years; his wife, Suzanne Dundas, from Missoula, Montana; Karen Wadleigh Moe, an ex-Washington State University student from Pullman, Washington, and San Clemente, California; and Doug Houston, a University of Oregon graduate who was reared in Coos Bay.

Said Moe, this is the fifth year for repertory summer theater in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it has become more and more successful. Last year the group played to 6,000 people in the 190-seat theatre.

Robert McLeod, who is a teacher in the Spokane Valley and who is a member of the Coeur d'Alene Community Theatre and is their coordinator

for the summer project, said, "Company members not only have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate repertory theatre but also to take advantage of the terrific recreational activities that Coeur d'Alene has to offer." McLeod adds, "The semi-professional directors that are provided give company members a fine opportunity for theatrical growth. Robert Moe, of course, is a director of repute not only in the Northwest for his work with the Coeur d'Alene theatre as well as other civic and college theatres but also theatres in Southern California. Valleda Woodhall, who has danced professionally in London in such shows as 'Brigadoon' and 'Oklahoma,' is on the staff too."

Pattie Hair, a company member from Cheney, Washington, said "My work in the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre was a profitable and enjoyable one. In working with Robert Moe, I found that his creative ability and theatrical instinct were the major source of the

theatre's success. Not only did the people of Coeur d'Alene provide responsive and enthusiastic audiences, but their warmth and friendliness heightened the beauty of their city."

## Fred Waring

Fred Waring's current musical production, The Fred Waring Show, has been booked into Portland's new Civic Auditorium on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 P.M. under sponsorship of Celebrity Attractions. This all new edition of the famed organization's annual presentation will feature a show composed of popular classics, Broadway showtunes, chorales, folk-songs and the latest novelty tunes.

The company of fifty artists will be seen and heard in a series of solos, vignettes and brilliantly staged production numbers featuring the orchestra and glee club. The entire show was conceived and pro-

duced by Fred Waring whose current tour marks his fifty-second season in show business.

Waring's fabulous success with The Pennsylvanians during his more than half century in show business has been attributed to his ability to adapt himself and his organization to the ever changing musical trends of the era. Behind it all has been the guiding genius of the master showman who anticipates the changes, makes original arrangements to fit them and inspires his versatile company with the virtuosity and high spirits for which they are famous.

Featured in the orchestral and choral group are Leonard Kranendonk, favorite veteran bass-baritone, and his popular colleague, Ralph Isbell, banjo-humorist Bobby Day, and the perennial darling of American audiences, Poley McClintock, the droll drummer, one of the original four-man band that started Waring on the road to fame in Tyrone, Pa., half a century ago.

Tickets for the February 28 Fred Waring Show, priced at \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00 (boxes \$6.00), are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland, and at Stevens Jewelers in the Lloyd Center.

## NET HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 6  
6:00 PM ARTS, PEOPLE #14 (OEB) An Oregon arts project is viewed.

7:00 PM SEVEN-O'CLOCK #1 (debut OEB) Facets of the world of young people (of every age) will be respectfully and entertainingly examined and illuminated in this all new, fast-paced series. Each program will cover varied subject matter. Tonight: Jeff Douglas, program director for KINK Radio talks about the meaning and significance of such "new music" as "acid" and "rock." The "Soul Chef" is interviewed and demonstrates how to prepare soul food. Discussion of where we stand with the 18-year-old vote in Oregon.

8:00 PM NET PLAYHOUSE #127  
"Talking To A Stranger: The

Innocent Must Suffer." The last in John Hopkins quartet of dramas, each recounting the same incidents in a family's tragedy from a different point of view. This time the events are seen from the viewpoint of the mother. She is followed through the day from the mental blackout which she experiences to the final annihilation of any purpose to her life.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6  
9:00 PM THE FIRE BUGS (OEB) (SPECIAL) The Linfield College production of Max Frish's "Firebugs" under the direction of Paul Little is presented. The play depicts the lives of a group of Germans during the rise of Hitler. Linfield students in key roles include Mike McDonald, Laurie Hoyt, Keren Jeddelloh, Lynn Olson, William Dearth, Kathy Lloyd.

**SALEM THEATRES**

**HOLLYWOOD**

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
A Joyous Comedy  
**"The Two Of Us"**  
Michael Simon  
Alain Cohan  
Color "Land 1,000 Feet"  
G: General Audiences

2005 Capitol St. NE 364-4713

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**EL SINORE**

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Mia Farrow  
Robert Mitchum  
**"Secret Ceremony"**  
M: Mature Audiences  
★ Color Special . . .  
"Swede & Lovely"

Salem's Largest and Finest 363-5798

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**CAPITOL**

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
R: Restricted  
Peter Cushing  
Sue Lloyd  
**"CORRUPTION"**  
★ 2 Color Hits ★  
"Payment in Blood"  
Edd Byrnes

**363-5050**

# Cagers Finish With Wins

By Doug Roberts

Cellar dwelling Pacific came to Willamette hoping to end the season on a happy note and left just happy to be ending the season. After the Bearcats whipped them twice the Boxers were mired in last with a 3-15 league record. The victories combined with two Lewis & Clark losses enabled the hometowners to claim third with a 11-7 mark.

Finishing the season with a winning record (14-12) the young Bearcats said goodbye to some fine seniors as they victimized Pacific 90-66 and 93-81. John Barker (9 and 18 points for the series), Jim George (11 and 10), Bob Schegel (2 and 4) and the exciting ball handling of Sandy Marcelino (5 and 10) were seen for the last time in the weekend twinbill. Their hard-court displays will long be remembered by Bearcat fans. But now for the games.

The Bearcats disposed of the visiting Boxers quite rapidly in the Friday night encounter as they rolled to a 46-31 advantage. Coach Boutin cleared the bench in the second half as everyone saw action and scored.

Willamette used a 65 - 53 rebounding edge along with superior firing power to gun-down the invaders. Bob Lundahl nabbed 23 counters in the tilt as freshman Doug Holden was the closest to Lundahl with 12. Palamaki and Mike McGrath were the only Boxers to reach double figures as the pair garnered 18 and 10 respectively.

John Barker and Dave Steen combined the old with the new in the Saturday evening rematch to break a close first half and spearhead the Bearcats to a

93-81 triumph. Barker's final game was a fine shooting display as the Phoenix High senior dropped 7 of 10 tries through the twine for an 18 counter output. Steen, the leading scorer among Oregon A-2 scorers, fired up thirteen attempts and nine of that barrage were good for 20 points.

Willamette squeaked out a 39-36 halftime spread as the Bearcats retired to the intermission of the season's final test. Bob Lundahl totaled only twelve points before fouling out of the contest, but his sixteen rebounds allowed the Red & White cagers to claim a 58-50 supremacy in that department.

The Boxers were thwarted in their upset attempt as much by their own inability to complete freethrows as by the Bearcats. While the Willamette quint was canning 17 of 24 chances the Forest Grove fivesome could manage only 9-22. Jeff Sandborn was the biggest offender (in more ways than one) as he could only sink one of nine from the charity stripe.

Mike McGrath was high for the game as he netted 21 markers. The Bearcats had the balance on Saturday night as four other performers joined Barker and Steen in double figures. Holden and Lundahl, the Washington High teammates, added 13 and 12 to the Salem squad's total. Senior guards Jim George and Sandy Marcelino closed out their careers with 10 each.

The three game winning streak which the basketballers have concluded the 1968-69 campaign with may be a sign that the "young" Bearcats have grown up. Next year Linfield,

Lewis & Clark and Pacific Lutheran will all be strong again, but the Bearcats have no intentions of being denied. It should be another exciting year! That is, if the rest of the league can bring Linfield back to earth.

## I-M's End Basket Play

The I-m basketball league swings into its final week next week with the picture a little cloudy. So far the Betas are the only team to qualify a squad for the double eliminations finals now slated to start two weeks from now.

Here is a resume of the standings for this week; Monday night the Betas A team (qualified) lead with a 5-0 record. They are followed by the Law III (B), the Phi Deltas (B) and the Faculty A team.

Tuesday night things are unchanged from last week as of this printing. The situation is the same in the rest of the leagues as the printing deadline was too late for the inclusion of the results.

Tomorrow the Saturday afternoon league plays with the Law II team vs. the Deltas A team at 1:00 pm, the Phi Deltas C team vs. the Belknap B team at 2:00 pm and the Baxter A squad vs. the Matthews B quint in a freshman battle. The Kappa Sig A team has a bye.

Beginning soon will be a full season of badminton according to I-M leader Jim Boutin.



BEARCAT John Barker goes after a rebound in last Saturday's finale against the Pacific Badgers. It was the last game of his basketball career here at Willamette as it was for the rest of the seniors on the squad.

## Grapplers Finish

By Jim Buzan

The WU Bearcat wrestling team wrapped up their season last weekend with the Northwest Conference tournament which was held at Pacific University. Seven 'Cats traveled and five of them came back with places of fourth or better. Outstanding in the tourney were 177-pound senior captain Ian Fulp who took the Bearcats' only championship, and freshman Danny Green who took second against the formidable Pacific opposition. Other placers for Willamette were Bob Mial, 152-pounds, who ran into some unexpected trouble in his first match and ended with a third, Doug McCabe and Larry Ramsey, 123 and unlimited weight classes respectively.

Over the past season the team has grown greatly in experience and seemed to gain more and more of a feeling of team unity. The major difficulty was not quality but quantity. The team was constantly deficient in at least four weight classes, and although the men generally won a majority of their dual matches, they always lost in the long run because of forfeits.

Of the seven who went to Conference, McCabe, Huddleston,

Green, Mial, Lopez, Fulp and Ramsey, only Ian Fulp is leaving. Thus, the team, which placed fourth behind Pacific (first), Linfield (second) and Lewis and Clark (third), should be returning for the 1969-1970 season with a strong core of skilled veterans.

## Cindermen To Start

Things are rolling along for the track team according to Coach Charles Bowles. With the turnout of some recently released basketball players, the team appears at full strength.

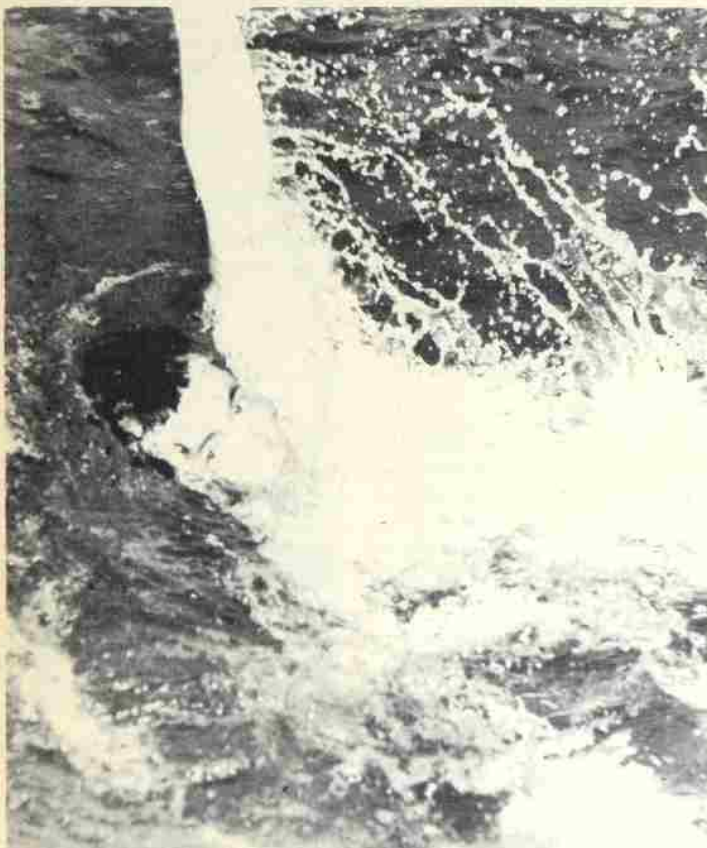
Bowles added that the first meet will be an encounter with the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Bowles added that anyone interested in using the track for exercise can do so on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from one to four. Jogging, high jumping, and all other field enthusiasts can also participate.

One final note concerning the track team, Coach Bowles added that anyone interested in participating on the girls track team contact him immediately.

### FINAL NORTHWEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

NAME	G	FGA-FG	Pct.	FTA-FT	Pct.	PF	Reb	A	TO	TP	Avg.
Bob Lundahl	18	342-151	.442	88-61	.693	58	220	29	71	363	20.2
John Barker	18	239-100	.418	128-87	.679	68	179	29	42	287	15.9
Dave Steen	17	212-79	.373	95-54	.568	51	152	32	47	212	12.5
Doug Holden	18	177-80	.452	46-31	.674	32	75	50	46	191	10.6
Sandy Marcelino	18	144-68	.472	39-28	.718	26	39	89	47	164	9.1
Jim George	18	123-46	.374	49-31	.633	31	59	32	46	123	6.8
Dick Kraus	16	63-22	.349	15-9	.600	28	64	8	14	53	3.3
Scott Park	5	7-5	.714	5-5	1.000	1	0	0	0	15	3.0
Steve Turner	8	14-8	.571	9-5	.556	9	8	1	7	21	2.6
Jack Dale	8	18-5	.278	8-7	.875	7	15	1	9	17	2.2
J. Grabenhorst	7	15-4	.267	10-6	.600	3	4	2	2	14	2.0
Jon Huggins	7	14-4	.286	7-4	.571	4	18	1	1	3	1.7
Bob Schlegel	11	22-6	.273	7-4	.571	6	5	5	8	16	1.4
Kim Logan	8	2-1	.500	6-4	.667	2	4	3	4	6	.8
John Cronen	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.0
WU Totals	18	1392-579	.416	512-336	.657	326	986	282	346	1494	83.0
Opp Totals	18	1487-604	.406	415-266	.641	387	1035			1474	81.9



CHRIS MCKENZIE, Bearcat swimmer displays his skill in a recent swim meet. The 'Cat tanker squad finished a strong second in the Conference.

## Tankers 2nd In NWC

Last weekend, the Bearcat tankers swam to a second place finish in the NWC Swimming and Diving Championships at Forest Grove. The final result of the two day event was Pacific Lutheran 184, W.U. 111, Lewis and Clark 83, Whitman 32, Linfield 16, and Pacific 16.

There were many outstanding performances by Bearcat swimmers, but the senior members of the team were the true leaders. Co-captain Glenn Knitter placed 2nd. in the punishing 400 i.m. along with the 200 yd. backstroke, while placing 4th. in the 200 yd. I.M. Co-captain Duffy Lederman placed 4th. in the 100 yd. fly and 2nd. in the 200 yd. fly, while also helping, along with Knitter, Willamette's 800 yd. free relay achieve a 2nd. place finish. Chris McKenzie placed well in the finals of the 100 yd. fly, 100 yd. backstroke, and the rigorous 400

I.M. while senior teammate Tom Stable placed 2nd. and 4th. in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke events respectively.

Along with outstanding performances by its senior members, the Bearcats were also led by Junior Tim "Terror" Bowman with his two 2nd place finishes in the 200 and 50 yd. freestyles along with his outstanding anchoring of both the 800 and 400 yd. freestyle relays. Keith Knitter contributed valuable points to the final Bearcat tally by placing in the 400 I.M., 200 yd. butterfly, and 200 I.M. as did Nick Allis with 2nd., 3rd., and 4th. place finishes in the 1650, 500, and 200 yd. freestyle events. Sophomore John Carter nabbed important points with his efforts in the 200 yd. butterfly as did Dave Walrath in the 200 yd. breaststroke and 1650 free while freshmen Pete Williamson and John Winter-

sheld swam well in the freestyle events, the former capturing 6th. in the 500 yd. free and swimming on the 400 yd. free relay team.

Bearcat divers Jerry Johnson and Chris Hansen, finished 3rd. and 4th. in the 3 meter diving events with Mark Browne following close behind, to provide the Bearcats previous points leading to its overall 2nd. place finish.

Today and tomorrow marks the end of the swimming season for Willamette's tankers, with the N.A. I. A. District 2 championships at Lewis and Clark in Portland. Much credit should be given to Willamette's hard-driving coach Dave Nowicki and Manager Jim Turk for their work in developing a relatively small team with extremely limited practice facilities into one that has effectively represented Willamette University throughout the season.