

## Incarnation Next Chapel Theme

The theme for next Wednesday's chapel-convocation will be "Incarnation: Ancient Reality and Present Necessity". The chapel will begin at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Referring to the upcoming chapel, Rev. Cal McConnell said, "The doctrine of incarnation states that God came in Jesus Christ in order to help man find the way to a greater meaning in his life. This chapel service will be an attempt to look at the situation in which modern man finds himself and to ask whether this way shown by Jesus Christ is still relevant and workable."

The chapel will center around readings from contemporary literature and writers. These authors attempt to depict contemporary situations in which man lives.

Readings will include excerpts from Ferlinghetti's "Coney Island of the Mind," a book called "Happenings," and a musical revue, "For Heaven's Sake."

## Sears Gives \$1500 Grant

An unrestricted grant of \$1,500 was recently given to Willamette University by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. This is under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities, according to P. E. Armentrout, local representative of the Foundation.

The purpose of the program is to help institutions of higher learning systematically meet their financial needs. The grants are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

## Campus Scene

TONIGHT: "Shoot the Piano Player", Educational Film Series, 8:15 in Fine Arts N.A.I.A. Tip-Off Tournament Gym

DEC. 9: Alpha Phi Bazaar, 10:30 - 4, Alpha Phi House N.A.I.A. Tip-Off Tournament Gym

Kappa Sig House Dance, Benson Hotel, Portland

DEC. 10: Annual Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Alpha Phi Tree Trim, 4:30, Alpha Phi House

DEC. 13: Christmas Chapel Convocation, First Presbyterian Church.

## Oratorical Contest Announced for Feb.

The Doney Oratorical Contest, long a traditional Willamette assembly program, has been announced for a February instead of an April date this year. All students interested in participating in this original oratory contest are urged to register with Professor Howard W. Runkel, preferably before Christmas.

The Doney prizes represent



WITH the coming of December, hard rains and cold temperatures have hit the Salem area. Students trudge to classes with umbrellas, raincoats, and boots. For comments on this damp situation, see page 2. (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

## Courses Receive Fine Arts Credit

The Willamette Band, the Willamette Chamber Orchestra and Salem Community Symphony, and the Willamette Choir have been accepted as satisfying Fine Arts Area credit. This decision came from the university faculty at its November 21 meeting.

These courses, which carry 1/4 credit (one semester hour) had formerly been within the Communications Arts area. The faculty's action now makes participation in these organizations acceptable for satisfying the university-wide Fine Arts requirement under the 4-2 program.

The faculty's action was one of several affecting music courses. These included the approval of the newly-revised "Introduction to Music Literature" course of Professor Butler. It will now be offered during the spring semester. It has become a class designed primarily for non-music majors without a reading or performing knowledge of music.

In addition, three new Music courses for non-music majors were approved by the faculty for next year. These include Julio Viamonte's "Aesthetic

Evolution of Opera", Robert Chauls' "Piano Music of the Romantic Era", and William Konney's "Introduction to Contemporary Music". These will all be one-credit courses satisfying the Fine Arts requirement as representative courses.

## Trustees Raise Board-Room Fees

Because of the rapid increase in the cost of food, maintenance, and labor, Willamette University Board of Trustees has found it necessary to increase the charge for board and room. This will become effective in all Willamette University student living quarters at the start of fall semester in September, 1968.

This action follows closely the announcement made by the Chancellor of the State System of a similar increase affecting all students in state universities.

The new rate at Willamette establishes the basic charge for room and board at \$440 per student each semester. Willamette includes in its services for boarding students 21 meals per week during the college year.

Financial Vice President Richard Petrie explained, "Willamette has always attempted to keep its charges for food, services, and housing accommodations as low as possible."

The charges are effective in all university residences including units occupied by fraternities and sororities.

New rates starting September 1968 will be as follows:

## IFC Investigates Violation Rumor

By BUD ALKIRE

Kit Jensen, president of Willamette's Interfraternity Council, advised this reporter Wednesday that the Council will "probably" consider a rumored violation of a recent IFC ruling committed by Beta Theta Pi and freshman Sandy Abbott.

Abbott, who depledged Delta Tau Delta earlier this year, is reported to have taken part in both the Beta pledge sneak and cleanup, in violation of the IFC ten-week rule. This rule forbids a student who has depledged one fraternity to take part in any pledge duties or functions of another for a period of ten weeks. He may, however, participate in house social events.

Asked to comment on the charge, Abbott declined to make a statement. He added that Dave Ashby, Beta Theta Pi president had already answered the charge and that he (Abbott) had nothing further to say. Abbott referred to an earlier declaration by Ashby that, as Beta president, he had "no evidence" of any violation of the rule.

Jensen stated he had received several complaints regarding Abbott, but hastened to add, "Personally, I have no evidence available to me now to substantiate the charges." He continued that Abbott's earlier request for an exemption was turned down by a vote of 5-1 when it was considered by the Council.

Jensen also pointed out that enforcement of IFC rules are almost impossible without the cooperation of all fraternities. He added that the IFC failed to prescribe a penalty when it instigated the ten-week rule and

that this added to the difficulties.

Beta President Ashby also said, "To my understanding we have lived up to the ruling of IFC." He explained that the ten-week rule was originated to prevent pirating of pledges and that both his house and Abbott had proven this not to be the case.

Asked what would have been his action had he known of any forbidden participation by Abbott, Ashby answered, "I would have contacted whoever was in charge and seen to it that he (Abbott) was not participating."

Beta Mike Olsen added that he thought the Abbott case was "blown out of proportion" and that he considered it "over and done". Ashby and Olsen repeated that Beta Theta Pi supports the ten-week rule as it was originally intended.

## Managerships Available Now

Petitions for three managerships are now available in the student body office, Dave Brink announced at Student Senate last Wednesday.

Senate is seeking managers for Spring Weekend, the Spring Blood Drive and 67-68 Special Events.

All petitions will be due January 15 before the first Student Senate meeting.

The manager for Freshman Glee will be chosen in the near future at a freshman class meeting.

## Students Gain Equal Vote

Recently Willamette students gained equal representation to the Disciplinary Board. The Board has power of acquittal or expulsion of a student when requested by a dean to review a case.

It consists of four faculty members and four students. Formerly, only the two male students with the faculty members could review the men's cases and only the two female students with the faculty could review women's cases.

Ken Rice originally proposed the idea that all four student members be represented while reviewing all cases.

## Improvements Planned For 1968-69 Convocations

Student Senate accepted Roger Warren's petition for the 67-68 Convocation Managership last Wednesday. Warren was the only applicant and is this year's publicity manager for Convocations.

Warren reported to Senate he hopes to create more participation of students and faculty in choosing convocation speakers. He also said we lose some good speakers because of the policy to have convos only on Wednesdays at 11:00 and he plans to investigate changing this.

Warren also reported Willamette's tentative membership next year to the Northwest Collegiate Speakers Association. The purpose of this new organization, according to Warren, was to draw convocation speakers to the northwest with the assurance of them being able to speak at several schools. At present prominent speakers are reluctant to come to the northwest because of few opportunities to speak and are very expensive when they do come.



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# Council Needs Reform

By DON BROWN

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) ought to either begin taking an active role in governing the six national fraternities at Willamette, or else disband.

There is little if anything that can be said in favor of the IFC as it now exists. The organization is weak, ineffective and inept.

The IFC sets the rush rules each year and then promptly proceeds to ignore them for the most part. So what if rule against dirty rush and pocket pledges are the biggest standing joke on the Willamette campus? It is an accepted fact that every fraternity will cheat "within limits" in order to snarf up as many pledges as possible. In some cases this means rushing the pled-

ges of other houses after rush has ended.

Having been a member of the IFC off and on for the past three years, I feel that the organization has failed to exhibit the leadership necessary to justify its existence. Perhaps the IFC is not needed and we should use Occam's Razor to shave a superfluous organization off of the Willamette campus.

The accomplishments of the IFC during the past three years are negligible. They handled one case that involved putting a fraternity on social probation. They reformed internally and rewrote their constitution and set up rush rules.

The IFC is particularly good at setting up rules. Rules that are rarely if ever followed. Last year the organization adopted what is known as the "10 Week Rule". This rule said that if a person deplored one house he would have to wait for ten weeks or until the end of the semester (whichever came first) until he pledged another house.

As with most "rules" it sounded good. It was adopted in order to prevent any one house from stealing the pledges of another house as well as to act as a deterrent to those pledges who practiced house hopping. That is, hopefully people were to give serious thought before they pledged and before they deplored.

However when a real test of this rule arose, the IFC equivocated and decided that it could not enforce the "no contact clause" of the rule. Most of the members of IFC felt that there was no way that a person could be kept from associating with fraternity men and par-

ticipating in fraternity functions. The rule was weakened.

This simply proves that the IFC is inept. In essence the IFC admitted that it has no means of sanctioning its member organizations. The IFC seems to feel that they are not capable of taking on the responsibility for governing themselves.

Now the new "Weakened 10 Week Rule" is being challenged. It isn't enough that the IFC changed the rule so the person who deplored can associate with fraternities on a social basis. Now the IFC is to condone the virtual pledging of a person who has deplored. They are to let him do everything but wear the pledge pin.

The specific case in point involves Sandy Abbott, a freshman who deplored one house and who is now interested in the Beta Theta Pi's fraternity. Both seem to feel that the IFC will ignore the fact that Abbott can participate in all the fraternity activities including: pledge-member trips, house clean-ups, pledge sneaks, pledge meetings, and earn points for the house in intermurals.

This is in clear violation of the IFC ruling. Of course the Betas and Abbott probably are correct in assuming that nothing will happen to them for violating the rule. Inaction is a prime characteristic of the IFC. Why should it be any different this time?

The test of the IFC will come at this Tuesday's meeting. If no action is taken, then it would appear that IFC has met its match. If the members of IFC cannot enforce their rules, they should relinquish this duty to Dean Rickard. The dean can make the rule and he can enforce them. Can IFC do the same?

## Sea Hunt

And Noah thought he had problems. At least he had a big boat to sail around in. Willamette students have to walk through the flood.

With sidewalks unhandily placed below sea level, students at Willamette find themselves virtually swimming to classes, meetings, and advance life saving.

Why walkways must be u-shaped and subterranean is a mystery. Even the famous indentation in Waller Hall's east steps gets more drainage than the sidewalks.

Chemistry majors are lucky. The sidewalk in front of Collins Hall is nicely crowned and set above ground.

But Belknapians practically need water wings to get out of their dorm. And looking past the Sigma Chi house is a matter of seeing rows of umbrellas just floating around on a watery mass.

When it rains, worms like to come out of their homes so as not to drown in the underground tunnels. But at Willamette, the surface is just one big puddle -- there they are, literally caught between the devil and deep blue sea.

The administration ought to think about raising sidewalk levels with a new layer of cement -- if not for the students, at least for the worms.

If they don't, we may go down in history as Atlantis II, the lost university.

## Campus Comment...

### New Power Signs Off

To the Editor:

Consistent mental sobriety and objectivity is highly regarded as commendable, practical, and realistic. Yet, such worth exists in taking action simply because a conviction is bitingly felt within.

At least signs and posters, the "stillness of concern", are evidences of thought which is deep enough to emerge as action. Signs have to be carried with conviction on this campus. Two "protest" signs made a topic of conversation for weeks. The irony of the very fact!

Arriving at a college campus, one (or perhaps, just me), expects an atmosphere of excited co-searching and discussion and feeling because where else but a college campus for the grandest possibilities?

Yet with all emphasis seemingly turned toward first, concern for grades, observance of all rules which must first be comprehended in their entirety, then obeyed, over-interest in next week's dance, I find little difference between Willamette and my high school situation.

It is at first bitterly disappointing, and then one wonders how it is possible to push potential for betterment onto at least a better road. One attempts to speak to individuals and little seems to reach. So one speaks a little more loudly and instills response in few. Because of all that is missed (caring enough to get angry) the shouts make themselves heard.

A mistake, perhaps, to make the protest so easily condemnable by the non-committed. But if you must be told how to become active then isn't it far

too late already for this very thing?

A sound of deeply-cared-for thought is struggling to seize the tiniest bit of solid before smothering.

It is very important.

With a great deal of fear that it will be smothered here,

Jennifer L. Wilke

### Cloud Over Belknap

To The Editor:

There is a Black Cloud over those red brick walls of Belknap Hall, the tyranny of Gamma Delta Iota has wiped away the smiles that flowed from the once free and independent men that lived there.

The GDI's have formally declared themselves for all the world to see but their victory is smeared with the blood of those truly independent spirits (now departed or silenced) which once gleefully walked those sainted halls.

Belknap Hall is now formally, the Associated Men of Belknap Hall, they have a constitution which includes a social fee, a social chairman, and a required membership of all residents. There is as yet no rush chairman but it is rumored that applications are being accepted.

Thus comes to an end all choice on the Willamette campus as to independent or fraternity life. It's with a tear of longing for days gone by we see it go. This tear is dried away quickly though, when we hear the marching of hobnail boots and that sudden, late night knock at the door and there before you is the omnipotent DORM COUNCIL, the flinks or informers as we term them.

I'm writing this as I sit huddled

about the light supplied by our last defiance, the burning of their "constitution". This may be the last warmth I'll feel for many years since being a resident (even if the resident is fraternity affiliated) requires payment of the social fee and by paying the social fee one automatically is initiated into the Associated Men of Belknap Hall (or as we like to call them, when the thought police isn't around, the ASSoc. of Belknap Hall).

It is now required that some poor fraternity man stuck in Belknap has to join Belknap Hall and also maintain fraternity affiliation, that's an interesting combination.

When you sit down to lunch please utter a prayer to that great Woogie across campus, President Smith, that in his benevolent rule he will not allow this travesty of justice to continue.

I close now with this thought: Bars do not a prison make, nor residence in Belknap Hall, an independent.

Chuck Bennett

### 1968-69 Aid Considered

The 1968-69 application forms for financial assistance are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 4, Easton 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 1968, a student must make application before February 15, 1968.

## Student Power Has Slight Response

By PHYLLIS BRINKERHOFF

The student power movement has brought itself into the limelight during the past week by campaigning on the sidewalks. Perhaps you've noticed the bright orange paint on the sidewalks reading "Student Power", "S P" and just plain old bear tracks. Many of these signs have been ignored, others removed by the maintenance men. But what is behind these inscriptions?

Students from various groups on campus feel a need for stronger student control over rules and regulations under which all students must live. Many of these individuals are afraid to speak out for fear of personal retaliation by members of the faculty or administration. The result has been an attempt to organize a student power group.

The group stands for self determination among students. The students as a group can handle more responsibility and should be permitted to handle it. The main area of concentration at the present time is in the area of standards. The students want a greater role in the making of decisions governing dress standards and closing hours. These two points have long been bones of contention between the administration and the students.

Another area in which students want more freedom is in the area of the campus. Generally the only signs seen are posters for concerts, convos, Campus Kolonia, and campaign posters during elections. Some signs pointing out the Cat Cavern have been suggested and apparently vetoed by the "ad-

ministration." Some of the students in one of the major departments put up a poster reading, "Make Love, not War." They received a letter from the higher-ups asking them to remove the poster.

Often times many of the students, especially the campus leaders, are unaware of the problems that exist on the campus. Some of the freshmen women have complained on restrictions in the dorm which residents of the other dorms do not have placed upon them. Apparently, some of the girls are fined for notes in the halls, and for not making their beds daily. They are afraid to protest because they don't realize it is not a campus or even an all-dorm policy. They also fear retribution from the dorm sponsors or house mother.

Student Power advocates want to form some kind of organization to represent the student body in its struggles for freedom. They feel a massive movement operating in the proper channels can accomplish much more than a few people backing one particular alleviation of a complaint. An example proving this theory is that convocations problem of past years. Finally, after much griping by students, some members of the student body appeared before the Board of Trustees and the result has been an excellent program of convocations so far this year.

Such an organization is planned to go into action next semester. It would try to air the gripes of all interest groups within the total student body, and would be organized to meet the proper officials.



# What's Willamette's Housecleaning All About?

## Surrealistic Novelette: 4-2 Revisited

By MICHAEL BENNETT

Ah, tis not the order of the day to let a dead horse die, with reason, if they did the stench would be awful so an attempt is made to bury the body. Willamette's new academic venture, the 4-2 program, has been hashed over so much that the students want to forget it. Running wildly back and forth to class, making mad preparation on Monday evening --- no benefit of respite --- is enough reminder that they have been lifted out of the old groove. Why bother to understand the reason this new environment was created for them.

Your reaction: "New environment?" The 4-2 represents the new demand for education which helps to develop the individual. No, they do not hand you a string of beads and cockle shells and say that you are a new individual, nothing so easy. Rather, the opposite effect is planned: to make you think. All that is noticed is the extra pile of books. Did you ever stop to think that the new curriculum changes were a benefit designed to present a new situation for students?

Oh, no! you say, the old game "make you think" bit, not again. Not quite, it is much better to call it "make you sweat." It demands you rise up out of your doldrums and participate. The old passive student is doomed. It takes you off your old academic shelf and puts you in the arena of action, just as if you were in the old outside world of LIFE during the "happy hour." Now the student is the active participant, solving problems rather than giving answers.

This active situation is arranged to make an important distinction between students. There are two types: the contented individual who works within traditional defined structures; and those who are so dissatisfied with the present structure as to work beyond and find something new. There is a difference between the one who is going to use an already existing "dominant conceptual framework" to solve the problems within his particular discipline and the ones who challenge the current dominant framework, and proceeds beyond. It is this challenger who

has the insight to see fault with the existing situation and give birth to new ideas.

But this process of developing a new framework involves the breakdown of some standard structures leading to the emergence of a new and "more viable" structure. Now that hardly sounds like conservative Willamette, it seems more appropriate to some underground movement or radical group, or Reed.

This contrast represents the idea of preparing individuals to adapt to change, change today which is always accelerating, like the Vietnam War. It is designed to help you become a creative individual who can rise above any particular individual interest group. It aids the individual in developing an approach to solve problems; gives mental and psychological ability to confront and meet obstacles; and handle new ambiguous situations.

I say old chap, do you want a change? Would you rather ignore the whole thing sitting on an old stump without a paddle. Naturally it's easier, but exactly why did you come to Willamette? To create a new design for living or just get away from parental environment? How about giving the big change a chance?

The essence of the big change is this: to educate you to work with problems. The emphasis is focused on problem-solving, away from memory storage --- on ambiguous situations, away from standard routine. Now students play the active role. You are put into problem situations where you can practice problem-solving to create awareness. This awareness creates flexible thinking that can penetrate and understand new unfamiliar situations.

The role of our professors should now change, also, from active to more passive. Now that the demand is here for more activity on the part of the student, both student and professor should actively participate. A student is no longer a living tape recorder, all ears to hear the "golden words" spoken that are committed to memory in some manner. No more is a good student the one with all the so-



Oh, Mighty Grand Willamette  
Where does thine honor lie?  
You who should have known better  
Have let my freedom die.

No school representation without convocation!  
No reverence need apply.  
The depravity of dignity  
Is still the law, But LIE.

In assuming the name of lord,  
You have taxed my sentiments  
By chaining my mental world  
To crippling requirements.

In demanding class attendance  
You have made void creativity  
Teachers need not to inspire  
With audiences held in captivity.

Let the teachers be more than testers  
And students more than testees  
Do away with comprehensives  
And root-learning as a defensive.

Let the chains be unshackled  
That bind me and thee.  
Let the freedoms reign at Willamette  
That are granted universally.

- Homer Harris

lutions memorized cold. He is no longer a parrot, his brain cells are activated.

No longer is it a test of your ability to memorize a lot of "knowledge," but of your solutions and your ability to use your "knowledge" to solve new problems. The challenge of education is expanded from attempts to "psyche out" profs to actively working with the subject. So if one of your professors has not switched over, you might remind him, I'm sure

he would appreciate the thought. If he notices anyone yawning or going to sleep in class he might take a hint.

This ideal demands enthusiasm, participation on the part of the students -- it is the impetus behind Reed. But where are the common set of attitudes toward inquiry: "attitudes of curiosity, objectivity and courage," the results of experience in problem-solving? Can this be a part of Willamette?

## MEMO from:

Wm. Shakespeare

Thot (sic) this might be applicable to your faculty at this crucial time.

/s/ BILL

## Willamette Dialogue

"To "C" or not to "C" that is the question:

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The pangs of conscience of undeserved grades,  
Or to take arms against a sea of shaky standards,  
And by opposing end them? To try: to teach;  
Some more; and, by such teaching say we end  
The laxness and natural generosity

That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wish'd. To try, to teach;  
To teach: perchance to think: ay, there's the rub;  
For those thoughts of things to come

When we have shuffled off this generosity  
Must give us pause. There's the respect  
That makes calamity of a projected change;  
For who would bear the gradually vanishing students,  
Declining class size, the colleague's calumny,  
The pangs of job insecurity, the ugly display  
Of advisee's scorn, and the spurns

That patient diligence and firmness bring,  
When he himself might his quietus make  
With an undeserved "B"? Who would not have heart  
To crack the whip with unrelenting devotion  
But that the dread of foreseeable consequences,  
That lonely land from whose isolation  
No professor returns, puzzles the will,  
And makes us rather bear these ills we have  
Than fly to others that we know not of?

Thus caution does make cowards of us all;  
And thus the native hue of resolution  
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,  
And enterprises of great pith and moment  
With this regard their currents turn awry,  
And lose the name of action."



## A.W.S. Takes Action On Senior Keys

By BONNIE WALLER

Last spring two of the three proposals presented to the Board of Trustees by the Associated Women Students were passed. These were concerned with the wearing of casual clothes in the library on Saturday, and 1:30 a.m. closing hours on weekends.

The third proposal was concerned with senior keys. This year, A.W.S. is, once again, forming a committee, under first Vice-President, Sue McGheon, to present the matter to the Board.

According to Dean Vera Haber, no action was taken by the Board last spring because

the proposal was not well documented.

This year A.W.S. is sending a questionnaire draft to schools in this area of approximately the same size as Willamette concerning their policies on this matter.

Dean Haber commented that she could see two major flaws in the proposal -- one concerning the security of the buildings and the other the possible pressure on senior women from lower class women to "borrow" the keys.

Miss Haber also pointed out that she did not feel that there is really any use for senior keys in a town the size of Salem.



THE MEN of Kappa Sigma announced the members of their 1967 Stardust Court last week on a sweetheart serenade. The princesses are: Sheila Wells, Alpha Chi Omega; Marian Fuller, Alpha Phi; Kathy Gould, Doney; Anne

Sandifur, Doney; and Jeannie Brennen, Lausanne. The 1967 Stardust Queen will be crowned tomorrow evening at the annual Stardust Ball.

(Photo by Bob Jones)

## Who's Whose

Ian Dunlap, a sophomore member of Sigma Chi, announced his "ning to Laura Tershin, a freshman, attending Portland State, at the Sigma Chi House Dance. Both Ian and Laura are from Portland.

Junior Janice Curnow, an independent living in the Alpha Chi House passed a candle announcing her engagement to Bob Willoughby. Both Bob, who is a second semester sophomore, and Janice, whose major is Spanish, are from Portland.

At Alpha Chi, sophomore Sue Johnson announced her pinning to Dick Howsley, a member of Delta Tau Delta. Sue and Dick both plan to major in Political Science. Sue is from Salem; Dick's home is Medford.

## French Movie Shown Tonight

"Shoot the Piano Player," a French film of life's comedies and inescapable tragedies, will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The movie, complete with dialogue is a French director's impression of an American gang novel. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Gibbs Offers Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1968-69 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,350) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,850. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training --- Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to:

Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

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THE HFJ Memorial Collection now numbers 5495.

## Houses Elect Leaders Alpha Phi

With the approach of the spring semester, Willamette sororities and fraternities have elected the following officers: Serving as the new President of Alpha Chi Omega is Christie Walters who is supported by Standards Chairman, Mary Linda Laird; Pledge Trainer, Kathy Albertson; 3rd Vice-President, Linda Wangness; Social Chairman, Brenda Button; Treasurer, Pat Webber; and Scholarship Chairman, Jackie Shivers.

The new officers of Alpha Phi are: President, Marian Fuller; Standards Chairman, Pam Edgell; Scholarship Chairman, Phyllis Brinkerhoff; Treasurer, Jan Melvin; Pledge Trainer, Lynn Miller; and Social Chairman, Anne Stephens.

Chi Omega has elected: President, Sue McGheon; Vice-

President, Beth Donaldson; Secretary, Carolyn Wood; Treasurer, Debbie Kuhns, and Pledge Trainer, Judy Wallich.

Pi Beta Phi has chosen: President, Mary Hadlock; Vice-President, Leslie Robertson; Treasurer, Susan Gilpin; Pledge Trainer, Judy Moore; Social Chairman, Jan Bacci.

Among the fraternities, the men of Phi Delta Theta have elected: Dick King, President; Bob Selander, Vice-President; Randy Donohue, Social Chairman; Jim Nicholson, Pledge Trainer, and Bill Reagan, Treasurer.

The men of Kappa Sigma have elected Chuck Honeycutt, President; Mike Houck, first Vice-President; and Russell Anderson, second Vice-President.

## Gives Bazaar

Alpha Phi will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Sunday, Dec. 10, from 10:30 to 4 p.m.

The bazaar, held each year in conjunction with the Alpha Phi philanthropic project of cardiac aid, presents everything from cookies and fruit cake to artful decorations and Christmas gifts. The bazaar items are made by the members of the sorority.

Faculty and students are encouraged to come. There will be coffee and tea served.

## Su Amen Picked Co-Ed For Dec.

The Associated Women Students have chosen senior Susie Amen as the "co-ed of the month" for December. A member of Chi Omega Sorority, Susie was president of her pledge class in her freshman year.

## HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 5:45 P.M.  
3RD GREAT WEEK

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Richard Burton

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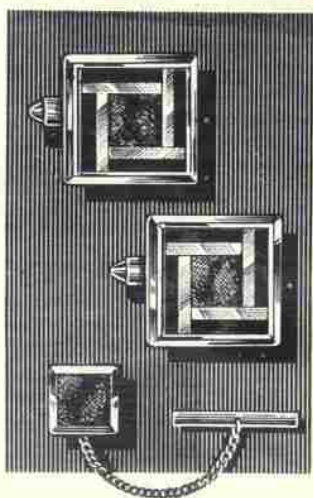
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# NSA Defines Student Power Move

An editorial in last week's Collegian ("Red Writing Hoods") asked campus radicals to define student power. A recent conference of the National Student Association, of which Willamette is a member, attempted to do just that.

In his keynote speech at the conference, NSA President Ed Schwartz said "Student power is an attempt to create community between the students of the university. Students, faculty, and administration should participate in decisions affecting the entire university."

The student power movement is "a movement to improve our own position within the university and to improve the educational climate of the university itself," he said.

The NSA president told the delegates that most college ad-

ministrators and faculty "fear" student power. They think students want to destroy the university, that student power means "anarchy."

In an interview after his speech, Schwartz emphasized that student power tactics should be non-violent. "I have yet to see a situation in which violent tactics are necessary," he said.

He also noted a contradiction between what the university says and what it actually does. "On many campuses, students hear their administrators say that the channels will yield change," he said, "yet they learn that only working outside the channels yields change."

Assistant Professor Roy Lucas from the University of Alabama told the conference that students could gain power through the courts.

"One of the most effective ways to get student rights is through the threat of law suit," he said. "Student rights are protected by the constitution and the courts."

Women's dorm hours may be a violation of the 14th Amendment and the 1964 Civil Rights Act, both of which guarantee equal protection under law, he said. And disciplinary counseling offices which punish students after they have been prosecuted by civil authorities may be violating the legal rule

against double jeopardy --- being punished twice for the same crime --- according to Lucas.

About the conference, a coed said it generated enthusiasm for her kind of student power, that is, seeing the student as a human being.

Another delegate criticized the conference for not deciding the basic issue --- "whether to work in the system or outside of it."

Another said the conference concentrated too heavily on non-academic problems. "We are talking about the wrong things," he said. "We should talk about things that affect us as students, that affect our learning."

President Schwartz told the delegates what NSA is going to do for student power:

"We need lawyers and funds for court battles. We are going to draw up a handbook of student legal rights. We are going to give you assistance from the national office. We are going to draw up models, arguments, and plans, some of which will come out of a book of case studies on student power. And we're going to try to use the NSA structure more effectively by organizing you through your regions."

(Editor's note: Parts of this article came from a report by Nancy Harding and Doug Stone of the Collegiate Press Service.)

## Congressmen Propose Reforms For Army Draft

By WALTER GRANT  
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Although Congress has extended the draft for four more years, the Selective Service System still may become a campaign issue in next year's Presidential election.

It is highly doubtful that either the Democratic or Republican candidate will pledge to abolish the draft at this time. But it appears likely that one or both parties will propose a number of reforms in the military system which, among other things, may be aimed at reducing draft calls to zero.

Such reforms would be designed to encourage more young people to volunteer for the Army by making military service appear more attractive. The most important reform would be to raise the military pay scale so that it begins at the minimum wage level of civilian rates.

Chances that increased pay for soldiers will be a campaign issue were boosted last week when a Gallup poll showed that eight out of ten persons favor such a plan. When an issue has such widespread voter appeal, Presidential candidates are not likely to ignore it.

The big question is whether or not more young people will volunteer for the military if Congress and the Pentagon increase the benefits for military personnel. Most observers agree that military reforms will result in an increased number of volunteers, but there is disagreement over whether there would be enough new volunteers to end the draft calls.

At least five Congressmen think an all-volunteer army is possible if the right improvements are made. Their ideas

appear in a book entitled "How to End The Draft," which was published last month.

Authors of the book are Republicans Robert T. Stafford, Frank N. Horton, Richard S. Schweiker, Garner E. Shriver and Charles W. Whalen, Jr.

The Congressmen list 31 specific recommendations in what they say is "the first effort to define systematically a specific program of action which can lead to an all-volunteer service and the elimination of draft calls." They believe that if their recommendations are followed an all-volunteer service is possible within two to five years. The estimated total maximum cost is \$3.96 billion a year.

The major proposal involves military pay increases. "As long as beginning servicemen get paid less than the minimum wage required by law, there is no hope of ever getting rid of the draft," Rep. Stafford says. "If military pay scales are not made commensurate with civilian pay scales, many young men who may wish to serve may not do so for they cannot afford to make the financial sacrifice."

Bailey predicts that legislation necessary to encourage an all-volunteer service "will either be passed next year or in 1969 under a Republican President and a new Congress."

One problem, he feels, is that President Johnson will not want to endorse the proposals since they are being pushed by Republicans. But he thinks Johnson will push for them anyway if and when he feels it will be to his political advantage. And Bailey thinks that all the potential Republican can-

didates for President will endorse the proposals and strive for an all-volunteer service.

In addition to reforming the pay scale, the book suggests a new program of retirement benefits, expanded educational programs, a higher and fixed recruitment advertising budget, and expansion of a program to replace some combat uniform personnel with civilians.

### WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE

Students who plan to withdraw from Willamette at the end of the fall semester are asked to fill out an official withdrawal form in the Personnel Dean's office by Monday, December 11.

## House Committee Questions Laws For Marijuana Policy

The administration at Willamette recently put a "policy on narcotics and dangerous drugs" into effect.

The matter of the legality of marijuana and the penalties for its illegal use are now being questioned. Members of a House sub-committee on government operations, showed a distinct preference for Narcotics Bureau Commissioner Henry Giordano's view that pot-users are criminals and should be subject to long jail terms and stiff fines.

When Dr. James Goddard, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, suggested that laws concerning marijuana use might be too severe, some of the sub-committee members took

him to task as though he were a pot-pusher himself.

Goddard told members of the subcommittee, "I don't think we should make criminals out of the individuals who abuse" the drug.

Giordano strongly disagreed. He conceded that existing penalties for possession of marijuana are severe, but he said they should remain so even if it means making a criminal out of a pot-user. He said that if Congress decides to lessen the penalties, "the statistics on the use of the drug will go right through the roof."

Under present laws someone with marijuana in his possession is guilty of committing a felony and may receive up to ten years in prison and a \$20,-

000 fine for his first offense. Federal laws regarding LSD now say that agents may do no more than seize a user's supply of the drug.

Although Giordano refused to suggest what penalties should apply to pot-users, he indicated "they should be like those now applied to LSD." Giordano said applying the LSD penalty to marijuana "would increase the problem tenfold."

Both Goddard and Giordano said the use of pot should be controlled, but the FDA commissioner recommended cutting off the supply as the primary means of control. Giordano said that in addition to cutting off the supply, the threat of a criminal penalty for possession should be retained as a deterrent to the use of pot.

The Bureau of Narcotics handles the enforcement of marijuana laws, while the FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control enforces laws against LSD and other hallucinogens, amphetamines, and barbiturates.

(Editor's note: Parts of this article come from a report by Walter Grant of the Collegiate Press Service.)

## Job Available For Christmas

Fifteen full-time and five half-time student jobs are available in the Food Service Department of the Fairview Hospital during the Christmas vacation period.

The work areas are chiefly in the cottage kitchens, for which either men or women are acceptable. Three men are needed for the food delivery truck.

The rate of pay is \$1.88 per hour. Inquiries and applications should be directed to Mr. Helen Proctor, Food Service Department, Fairview Hospital, ext. 301.

## Peace Corps Plans Draft Deferments

(Editor's Note: The following article is included as a helpful hint for those of you who would like to avoid the draft.)

The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board -- the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function -- advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in

each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 Volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons

and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14



# Annual Vespers Set For Sunday

Three musical groups on campus will combine for the annual Christmas Vespers Concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday afternoon.

The Willamette University Choir and Willamette Singers under the direction of Walter Farrier will be joined by the chamber orchestra, directed by Charles Heiden, and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Maurice Brennen.

Each group will perform individually and then combine for

various selections. The performances will range from "O Come Emmanuel" written before 1200 to the contemporary "Festival Magnificat" by Daniel Pinkham.

The Brass Ensemble will open the program with the prelude, "Von Himmel Hoch." This will be followed by three choral groups, the Willamette Singers, University Choir, and Glee Club in a processional. Bach's "Cantata No. 61" will be performed by the University

Choir and the Chamber Orchestra jointly; "Motet: hodie Christus Natus Est," a work written in the 16th century by Palestrina, will follow.

Other seasonal numbers will include a medley of old and new carols: Francesco Manfredini's "Christmas Concerto"; "Lullay My Liking"; "In Dulci Jubilo"; "To Us Is Born a Little Child"; "Die Hirten in Bethlehem"; "A Boy Was Born"; "Puer Natus"; and the closing carol, an 18th century concertaria on "Adeste Fideles."

Soloists featured during the concert will be: Marie Gardner, Clayton Morris, Anne Jackson, Cynthia Davis, Sallie Gordon, and Harry Watkins.

In addition to the instrumental and vocal works programmed, the audience will have an opportunity to participate in three numbers.

The concert will be the first public appearance of "Willamette's choir under the direction of Farrier who joined the College of Music faculty this fall.

## Luca Highlight of Performance

By LARRY CUNNINGHAM

The Salem Symphony Orchestra presented its final concert of the year last Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This concert surpassed all other musical presentations throughout the semester. The symphony usually presents just passable programs -- but this particular concert was almost flawless.

The program opened with two works of Bach. The first, "Come Redeemer of the Race," was played powerfully and exhibited the strength and spirit

that the Salem Symphony has, but often fails to show to the audience. In the second number, "From Heaven Above," the audience was overwhelmed by the booming power and majesty of the brass section.

The highlight of the program came with the performance of the Mendelssohn violin Concerto in e minor. The solo violinist was Sergiu Luca, a 23-year-old Romanian virtuoso, who played this extremely difficult violin part almost perfectly. Consequently, the orchestra tried to match his playing which caused both the orchestra and soloist to play in beautiful harmony with one another.

The third and final selection on the program was the second symphony of Charles Ives. The orchestra had performed the fifth movement of this work at a previous concert and we were a bit surprised to hear how well it now sounded. Even though this wasn't the high point of the program it was indeed far superior to any such works performed previously by the orchestra.

There were probably two elements that aided in making this the best concert of the season. One, everyone played at his best in order to please Dr. Charles Heiden, the symphony's conductor, who is going on sabbatical leave to California next semester. Secondly, the presence of Sergiu Luca, a truly great violinist, caused the orchestra to inject in its music that certain something which made this concert a great success.

## W.U. Art On Display

Seven paintings from the Willamette University collection will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery Dec. 1-20. The gallery is located at the east end of the Fine Arts Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and in the evenings when the auditorium is in use.

The collection includes four paintings given to the University by Bishop and Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam, two paintings given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCulloch, and one anonymous gift.

The paintings are: "Landscape" by N. Diaz; "Mill Valley" by Gordon Coutts; "A Balmy Afternoon" by Jean Baptiste Camille Corot; an oil painting by Charles Emile Jacques; "Sunset" by C. F. Daubigny; an oil painting by Victor Dupre; and an oil painting by Gatti.

### PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions for Spring Blood Drive, Spring Weekend, and 1968-69 Special Events are now available in the Student Body Office.



In celebration of Yuletide, the Music School annually presents a Christmas Vespers Concert. Three performing groups join for the event this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

## Morris To Present Senior Organ Recital

The Willamette University School of Music will present this year's first senior recital on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. Senior Clay Morris plans a varied program for his recital, which will be at the First Methodist Church.

Featured works include selections from Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms, Hindemith, and Messiaen. Morris, a student of

Professor Josef Schnelker, will be performing as a part of his requirement for graduation. The Wednesday recital will follow two previous ones given by Morris in his junior and sophomore years.

Following graduation in June, Morris plans to enter an Episcopal seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

## WU Receives \$2500 Grant

A Presidential Contingency Grant of \$2,500 from the Esso Education Foundation has been received by Willamette University according to President G. Herbert Smith.

This particular grant is one of 201 that Esso has awarded to private colleges in the amount of \$542,500 this year.

It is intended that the grant be utilized at the discretion of the university president for unbudgeted items to further the educational objectives of his institution.

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# NWC Coaches Pick Football All-Stars

The three co-champions of the Northwest Conference dominated the 24-man all-star squad selected by vote of the coaches. Linfield placed eight men on the two platoons, while Willamette and Lewis and Clark landed seven men each.

Eight of the all-stars are repeaters from the 1966 squad, while end Jack Head of Lewis & Clark was named for the third time.

Linfield had two repeaters, offensive tackle Bob Laycos (unanimous) and defensive safety Joe Robillard, along with end Ray Taylor, center Tim Brown, halfback Rogers Ishizu (unanimous) and fullback Ed Griffin (unanimous) on offense, and end Randy Marshall and linebacker Mike Kincaid on defense.

Four of the seven Willamette picks were unanimous choices, repeaters Jim Nicholson at halfback and linebacker Cal Lee, and end Gib Gilmore and middle guard Bob Shields. Other Bearcats named were offensive guard Jeff Knox, defensive end

Tom Weathers and defensive tackle Al Ellis.

In addition to Head, the Pioneers named on offense were tackle Bob Lindemann, guard Tom Kelley and quarterback Skip Swyers, and on defense, tackle Bill Bailey (unanimous), linebacker Denny Walters and halfback Dee Wolfe (unanimous). Lindemann, Swyers and Wolfe are repeaters.

The other two first team choices were defensive backs Rick Candaele of the College of Idaho and Gale Barcroft of Pacific.

Only nine of the 24 all-stars are seniors, 13 are juniors and two are sophomores, Weathers and Walter. Shields and Wolfe are the only two seniors on the defensive platoon.

Nineteen players were named to each of the honorable mention squads on offense and defense. Willamette and Lewis & Clark drew seven mentions each, followed by Linfield, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman and College of Idaho with five each and Pacific with four.



AFTER only a week's practice, the Willamette wrestlers went to Oregon College of Education to tackle the Wolfpack. In this season opener,

the Cats lost 23-15. They meet Linfield tomorrow in the Willamette gym. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

## Grapplers Drop Opener To OCE Wolves, 23-15

By GEOFF PARKS

Willamette's wrestling team, with barely a week's practice under their belts, found the going a bit rough last Saturday in Monmouth as Oregon College of Education's Wolfpack handed them a 23-15 setback in the season opener for both schools.

Bearcat Coach Joe Schaffeld noted after the meet that "we shouldn't be satisfied with losing, but I think the men did a creditable job for the amount of practice they'd had."

There was a match for nearly every man on the squad, even though some of the matmen

had to go with a man slightly heavier or lighter in order to do so. "Everyone got to wrestle, and that was the important thing," remarked Schaffeld.

Bearcat Les Seto, the lightweight leadoff man, lost a close decision at 116 lbs. in the opening match of the evening. The next match was at 152 lbs., as no lighter men were on the Willamette roster. At that weight Randy Johnson drew 3-3 with O.C.E.'s Bob Leland.

At 155 lbs., the Wolves' ace matman, Hal Dyal, took two rounds to out-manuever Bob Mial and end up with a five-point pin. At this point the

score was 10 to 2, O.C.E. Bearcat freshman Dale Pierce found an opponent slightly heavier than himself but used his head to come out with a second round pin.

Another freshman, Geoff Parks, was dumped for a pin at 162 lbs. In the 169 and 184 classes, Koznek and Much of Willamette were dropped for a decision and a pin, respectively.

Willamette came back in the last two matches with a pin at 191 by standout Ian Fulp, and a gritty 7-2 win for Howard Becker at heavyweight.

The Cats next tackle undefeated Linfield College in Willamette's gym tomorrow morn-

## NWC All-Stars

### OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	College
E	Gib Gilmore	Willamette
E	Ray Taylor	Linfield
E	Jack Head	Lewis & Clark
T	Bob Laycoe	Willamette
T	Bob Lindemann	Lewis & Clark
G	Jeff Knox	Willamette
G	Tom Kelley	Lewis & Clark
C	Tim Brown	Linfield
QB	Skip Swyers	Lewis & Clark
HB	Jim Nicholson	Willamette
HB	Rogers Ishizu	Linfield
FB	Ed Griffin	Linfield

### DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	College
E	Tom Weathers	Willamette
E	Randy Marshall	Linfield
T	Bill Bailey	Lewis & Clark
T	Al Ellis	Willamette
MG	Bob Shields	Willamette
LB	Cal Lee	Willamette
LB	Denny Walter	Lewis & Clark
LB	Mike Kincaid	Linfield
HB	Dee Wolfe	Lewis & Clark
HB	Rick Candaele	College of Idaho
HB	Gale Barcroft	Pacific
S	Joe Robillard	Linfield

## WU Harriers Place In Meet

Dave Grigonis raced to a third place finish in the Lake Oswego eight mile road run last Saturday in the open division. He followed Jim Grelle and Steve Squires.

Another Willamette harrier, Ed Wallace, placed fifth in the division. Grigonis and Wallace averaged five minutes and forty seconds per mile for the eight mile race. Their coach, Chuck Bowles, also ran and finished the run.

## AF Honors Porter

Technical Sergeant Paul F. Porter, recently assigned to Willamette University's Air Force ROTC detachment, has been awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal for special meritorious service.

Sgt. Porter, who replaced Sgt. Doyle Kuehnert on the AFROTC staff at Willamette, was commended for his distinguished service while stationed with the 2nd Weather Wing at Wiesbaden Air Base in Germany.

In part, the citation read that "Sgt. Porter's outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and leadership aided in identifying

problem areas in the field of personnel and in developing and implementing research projects capable of solving these problems."

The Sergeant is a native of New York who has been in the Air Force for 11 1/2 years. His foreign duty has included France in addition to two tours at Wiesbaden, Germany. He is married and has two children.

## Betas Nab First In Swimming

Paced by Sandy Abbott, Beta Theta Pi handily captured first place in the intramural swim meet last week. The Betas collected 74 points, more than double the points of their nearest opponent.

## Basketball

Date	Tip-Off Tourney	Salem
Dec. 7-9	Chico Invitational Tourney	Chico
Dec. 28-30	College of Idaho	Caldwell
Jan. 5	College of Idaho	Caldwell
Jan. 6	Whitman College	Walla Walla
Jan. 8	Lewis & Clark	Salem
Jan. 12	Lewis & Clark	Portland
Jan. 13	Pacific University	Forest Grove
Jan. 19	Linfield College	Salem
Jan. 26	Pacific University	Salem
Jan. 27	Linfield College	McMinnville
Feb. 2	Pacific University	Forest Grove
Feb. 3	Pacific Lutheran	Salem
Feb. 9	Pacific Lutheran	Salem
Feb. 10	College of Idaho	Salem
Feb. 15	Whitman College	Salem
Feb. 16	Whitman College	Salem
Feb. 17	Linfield College	McMinnville
Feb. 23	Lewis & Clark	Salem

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THIS IS Willamette's varsity basketball team for the 1967-68 season. From left to right, they are: top row --- assistant coach Spike Moore, Rich Benner, Bob Douglass, Tom Williams, John

Barker, Jack Dale, Ed Gibb, Denzil Scheller, Bob Lundahl, and Coach Jim Boutin; bottom row -- Gib Stewart, Gib Gilmore, Sandy Marcelino, Bob Schlegel, Kim Logan, and Jim George.

## COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GREG CUSHMAN

The annual NAIA District II Basketball Tip-Off Tournament got underway last night at the Willamette and Linfield gymnasiums. At Linfield, Cascade College played Pacific, while Linfield played Eastern Oregon in the nightcap. Meanwhile at the "spacious" Willamette gym, Oregon College of Education tangled with Lewis and Clark and George Fox played the Bearcats. Winners will play each other tonight with the opening round losers dropping into preliminary consolation play. This year's championship will be played at the Salem Armory. Tomorrow night's action will feature all eight tourney teams deciding the 7th, 5th, 3rd, and 1st place positions.

The Bearcat cagers, currently recovering from a long, snowy and winless weekend are going to find it very hard to repeat as tourney champions. Linfield and Lewis and Clark loom as pre-tourney favorites, but all teams appear well balanced. This may provide for some very fast and exciting small college basketball.

Willamette's tough loss Saturday night to the University of Nevada was not the entire fault of Jim Boutin's tired and hungry cagers. Nature played her part by providing plenty of snow all the way. Considering the 12 hour snow-plagued ride from S.O.C. and the fact that arrival time turned out to be 10 minutes before game time, Boutin was in reality quite pleased with the overall performance of his squad, especially freshmen Jack Dale and Bob Lundahl.

Increased Willamette support at these games and others would indeed be a welcome sight. A good opening crowd may just well be the shot in the arm the Bearcat cagers are looking for. Attendance at W.U. basketball games has always been somewhat irregular as well as sparse. Be there and help start a new trend.

(Ed.) Many people take little notice of wrestling, thinking it a dull, meathead type of sport. At Willamette, this feeling is compounded by the fact that the wrestling and basketball seasons run concurrently, and the latter is far more publicized and far more popular. Last year, in fact, the Bearcats hosted the conference tournament in wrestling, and attendance was so poor that most of the time the participants outnumbered the spectators. Lack of enthusiasm is a detriment to any team, and although all have suffered at Willamette, it would be a shame for the attendance at wrestling meets to remain as pitifully low as it has been in past years, for the sport is truly an exciting and often intricate one calling for constant alertness and shrewd thinking. Support was good during football season, and, hopefully, it will continue to be so throughout the year. Linfield meets the Bearcats this Saturday morning in the gym.

## Cat Cagers Lose Twice As Hoop Season Opens

By GEORGE BYNON

Although the Willamette cage squad was defeated in its first two games, it can be assured of a brighter future. The team's first game was with Southern Oregon at Ashland and the outcome was a 95-80 defeat. The next night, playing with little rest and no food, the Cats lost a 104-94 decision to the University of Nevada.

In the first game against Southern's Red Raiders the Cats played a ragged brand of basketball, but managed to stay close until the last quarter. Then the Raiders used their board strength and effective fire power to pull away.

Leading scorer in the game for Willamette was John Barker with 18, followed by Bob Lundahl with 16, Jim George with 14, and Sandy Marcelino with 12. The shooting percentage was good as the Cats hit 32 for 75 for .426. Board strength, a decisive factor in the loss, showed Southern Oregon with a distinct advantage as it captured 42 caroms to 32 for Willamette.

After the Southern game, the Cats boarded a southbound bus for gamble city, USA, (Reno), and a contest with the University of Nevada.

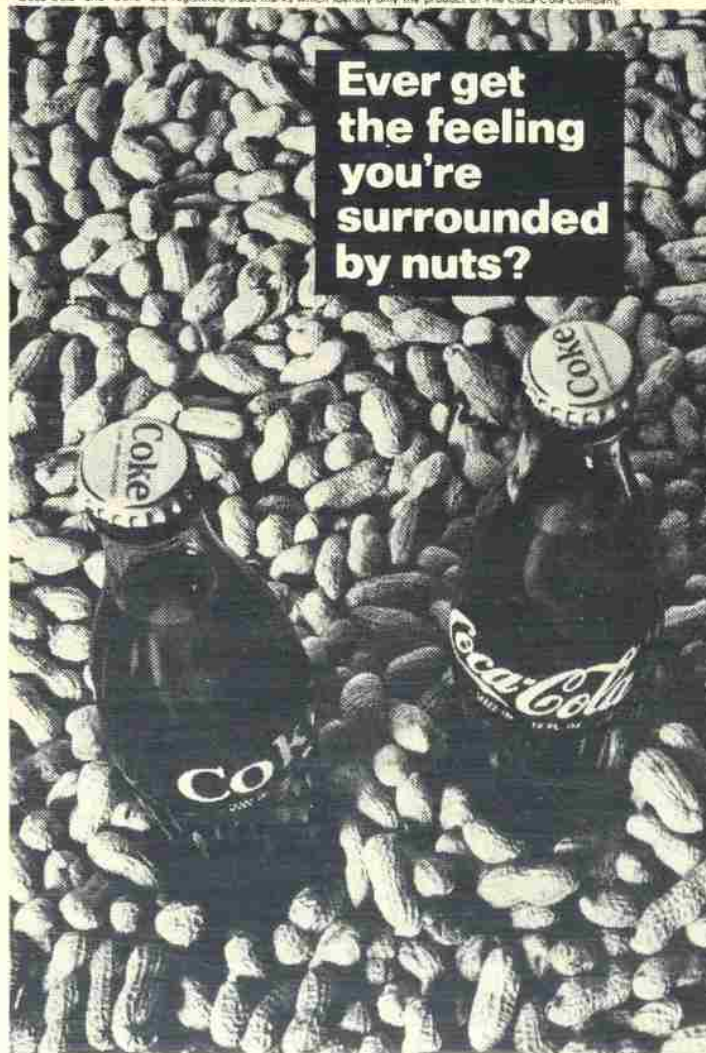
The Bearcats played a respectable game but were overcome by the superior height and rebounding strength of the Wolfpack. The halftime score was 52-46.

Nevada's Alex Boyd was the

sharp shooter of the game as he compiled 49 points. Leading the Bearcat counters were Marcelino with 20 and Jim George with 18, both of whom fouled out late in the second

quarter. The team percentage was again good as Willamette shot 41 of 86 for a .477. The real edge was the 60-33 rebounding edge that Nevada enjoyed.

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