

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 17

Date Nears for Winter Carnival

The sixth annual Winter Carnival will be held February 23, 24 and 25 at Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon. Total cost of the weekend including lodging, transportation and events such as skiing will cost \$16.75.

SCHEDULED in the weekend will be races in cross country, downhill slalom, and jumps. Those interested in racing should contact Sam Farr.

Another feature of interest will be the talent show with prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100. The Wanderers will represent Willamette University.

A BUS will be furnished for all students wishing transportation. Accommodations for students will be new and modern motels.

Students are reminded to sign the sheets posted in their living organizations. Fees will be collected in the Student Body office Monday and Tuesday in the afternoon.

EVENTS will be planned especially for skiing and non-skiing participants," states Jean Sherwood, delegate for the Winter Carnival.

Heather Birnie will be Willamette's candidate for Snow Queen, seeking to keep the crown for Willamette. Last year WU's choice, Sherri Jenkins, won the coveted honor.

Each northwest college participating in the Carnival will have a queen candidate, with the winner being selected to rule over the festivities.

Coeds To Vote For Cabinet

AWS will soon be electing new officers. Open for petition are the following offices: president, first, second and third vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer and editor.

Qualifications for the office of president are junior class standing and previous working experience with AWS. Prerequisite for the offices of vice president and editor is sophomore or junior standing. The offices of secretary and treasurer require freshman, sophomore or junior class standing.

Petitions may be obtained from the AWS representative in the women's living organizations or from Georgia Ferguson at Emily J. York. These petitions are due next Monday to any AWS officer or representative.

No campaign speeches will be given in the women's living organizations. However, at a scheduled convocation, February 15, candidates for the offices of president and first, second and third vice-presidents will present their campaign speeches.

Primaries will be Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20. Finals will be Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23.

Released Missionaries Plan Thursday Convo Appearance

Two Methodist missionaries, recently released from prison in Portugal, will speak in Waller auditorium at 11 a.m. next Thursday, an open convocation date.

Malcolm McVeigh and Fred Brancel are missionaries from Angola, a Portuguese territory in Africa. The Portuguese government and the Angolians have been engaged in a civil war since last March. Thousands of men, women and children have been killed. Under the Portuguese rule cities have been built, railroads constructed, harbors dredged, etc., but the standard of living of the African has remained basically the same in the last 100 years. There has been growing unrest throughout the country.

According to J. de Meneses Rosa, Counsellor of the Portuguese Embassy in Washington, the mission-



Checking over publicity for Winter Carnival, Delegates Sam Farr and Jean Sherwood read last year's Collegian. The main point they wish to stress is that registration fees must be paid by February 14 in the student body office. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Gengerelli to Speak Tuesday

Dr. J. A. Gengerelli, professor of psychology at UCLA, will be on campus Tuesday. His visit will include seminar type meetings during the morning and afternoon hours on the third floor of Waller Hall. He will discuss some of his work and answer questions from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m.

His main presentation will be a lecture titled "The Education of Future Scientists" in Waller Hall auditorium, 8 p.m. All students and

all faculty members are invited to attend all meetings.

Dr. Gengerelli is noted as the developer and director of construction of a miniature transmitter for radio broadcasting of brain waves. He is also the designer of the method for stimulating the brain of a waking animal, while in the process of learning, in order to study the learning process.

"DURING THE war I was with the Office of Strategic Service, at one time serving on the staff of the so-called Station S, which was a screening entity for prospective intelligence agents," Dr. Gengerelli commented in a letter. "The pattern which was developed there has since been utilized . . . at the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research at Berkeley."

He also served as chief intelligence officer for the U. S. Information Service, in the American Zone, Austria, in 1955. The chief function of this agency "was to serve in the de-nazification process then being set up."

DR. GENGERELLI received his A. B. at Ohio University, his M. A. at the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a research fellow of the National Research Council, Yale, 1928-29, and has since been at UCLA, with the exception of the

Fire Movie On Schedule

"A movie on a Chicago school fire will be shown at convocation Tuesday under the auspices of Glen Shedeck, Salem Fire Marshal," stated Pauli Hibbard, convocations manager. Miss Hibbard gave the following information about the movie.

This fire is well-known because of the many deaths that resulted from it. The movie shows how most of these fatalities could have been avoided by better organization within and without the school.

Outside the building, the magnitude of the threat was not realized and many of the firemen were still trainees. There was also a definite lack of important life saving equipment.

Inside the building, when the fire occurred, alarms did not go off correctly. The students had not been drilled properly for fast, efficient evacuation.

Dean Dell Chenoweth hopes that this movie will make students more aware of the possible preventative measures one can take in order to save his own life and the lives of others in case of a fire on this campus.

'Bowl' Contestants Jet to New York

By LINDA CLARK

This is it—the weekend about which four hard-working scholars have dreamed, studied and more than once worried. Today at 9:45 a.m., Willamette's "College Bowl" team left the campus to catch a jet to New York City for their first appearance on the G.E. "College Bowl" Sunday afternoon.

THE SHOW will be carried on

YW Loans TV Sets

The campus YWCA has arranged to have a television set available for all students interested in watching the "College Bowl" competition this Sunday.

The television will be located in the main lounge of the YWCA building, and program time is 5:30 p.m.

Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m. All students are urged to watch their classmates Marcia Ruby, Bill Junor, Cliff Comisky and Lynn Hales match wits and quick recall with the fast-thinking scholars of DePauw University.

DePauw beat their second opponents, Marquette University, last week in an impressive display of knowledge on a vast range of topics. DePauw kept Brigham Young University from scoring their fifth win, by triumphing over them the week before.

MEETING THIS tough team will give Willamette more than just an academic challenge—it will also strain some alumni loyalties. Pres. G. Herbert Smith also graduated from DePauw, received his Master's Degree there and served as Dean of Administration there before coming to Willamette.

Working on the premise that all work and no play makes students dull, "College Bowl" is treating the team to a Broadway show of their choice. The selection of the team was the drama "A Man for All Seasons."

The team will be royally housed in the Waldorf Astoria during their exciting weekend. Sunday will be entirely devoted to preliminary briefings with the show's moderator, Al Ludden, practice sessions, and a preview of the campus film.

Frosh Labor For Glee

As Glee draws closer, the behind-the-scenes preparations continue to progress. This year's rules, including those of Blue Monday, are being formulated and will be announced in next week's Collegian. The judges for the night of the presentation are being selected from a tentative list and will also be announced shortly.

A dance to raise funds for the Glee is being sponsored by the Glee chairmen under Dave Foote and Rich Hawkins. The dance will be held in the basement of Doney Hall after the basketball game on Friday, February 23. The evening dance will last from approximately 10:15 to 12:30, and admission will be 30 cents stag, 50 cents drag. The theme has not yet been announced.

AWS Fete To Feature World's Fair Theme

"World's Fair" is the theme of the AWS Carnival to be held in the basement of Matthews Hall, February 24, 8 to 11:30 p.m. The Carnival will feature various kinds of booths, sponsored by each living organization, along an international theme. Several countries planned for representation so far are France, Rumania and Russia.

CONCESSIONS will be handled by a ticket system. Co-chairmen Mary Johnson and Lynda Shelley emphasize that this is not a date function, "but is for everybody to come to and have a good time."

Themes selected for booths so far are fortune-telling, campus telegram booth (a specialty for Valentine's Day), and a disc jockey booth, where requests and dedications will be offered.

Each living organization is responsible for its own booth, and all proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Cancer Society. General committee chairmen are Charleen Farrow, decorations; Joanie Robinson, publicity; Sharon Paulson, music; Joyce Larson, chaperones and guests; and Jackie Venne, clean-up.

CHAIRMEN for the living organ-

izations are Ann Finlayson, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat O'Gara, Alpha Phi; Jim Dixon, Baxter Hall; Al Frew, Belknap; Phil Krozek, Beta Theta Pi; Joan Thielemann, Chi Omega; Sue Hill, Delta Gamma; Bonnie Sulmonetti, Doney Hall.

Others are Clayton Livengood, Independent Town Students; Sally Arnsberg, Lausanne; Kathe Worsley, Lucy Anna Lee House; Dave Fairbrook, Matthews; Jim Hughes, Phi Delta Theta; Linda Crawford, Pi Beta Phi; Phil Stephen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Fletcher, Sigma Chi; and Wendy Hunt, Emily J. York.

WU Captures Speech Prize

Willamette University won third cash prize in both divisions of the annual state after-dinner speaking contest held recently at Linfield

Speaking on the general topic "Do It Yourself," Peter Smith, sophomore, received the honor in the men's division. It was Smith's first intercollegiate competition experience. In the women's division third-place award went to Kristi Scott, sophomore. Her general topic was "Modern Living."

Dr. Howard W. Runkel and Paul McGilvra were judges representing Willamette. The contest was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon which numbers the state's colleges and universities among its members.

Directory Available For Defense Grants

Willamette has received a directory of National Defense Fellowships for 1962-63. Students interested in these three-year fellowships to complete the doctorate should see the head of their department or Dean Robert Gregg. Dean Gregg commented that due to the lateness with which this directory is issued it is necessary to write immediately to individual universities before the deadline early in February.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Basketball, WU gym; JV, 6 p.m., McMinnville AAU; varsity, 8 p.m., Whitman.

TOMORROW—Basketball, WU gym; JV, 6 p.m., Clatsop College; varsity, 8 p.m., Whitman. Open house, after the game, Chi Omega chapter house.

SUNDAY—Willamette on "College Bowl," Channel 6, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Petitions for AWS offices due to AWS officers or representatives.

TUESDAY—Student recital, College of Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Dr. J. A. Gengerelli lecture, Waller Hall, 8 p.m.

Willamette-Pacific basketball, 8 p.m., Pacific gym.

WEDNESDAY—Faculty chamber music recital, Waller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Student Education Association meeting, Waller 25, 4 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

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Editor

JIM CLOSE
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Hip, Hip, Hooray!

A "fight team, fight" yell may not be appropriate in this situation, but the COLLEGIAN would like to give the "College Bowl" team a rousing send-off in any case.

To the four members and their coach we wish the best of luck, and if mental telepathy will do any good, we'll be shouting out at home any answers we might know.

One could say that the Willamette team goes into Sunday's fray a two-touchdown underdog as DePauw unseated a four-time champion, Brigham Young University, in the first try at "Bowl" laurels and trounced the Marquette team last week. But if spirit, determination and support from the home folks will do the job, a slight upset will take place Sunday.

Perhaps Willamette didn't make the Camellia Bowl as Linfield did, but the Wildcats no longer have a monopoly on nation-wide television, and besides, our team is better looking.

Inappropriate or not, "We're with you, team, so fight!"

CR Speaker Proposes 'World Citizen' Idea

By JANICE RADEMAKER

"Taking a fresh look at patriotism, the world view and the question of race," were the concerns of Rev. Roy Nichols, Wednesday during his Christian Resources Week speech.

PROCEEDING to discuss these major areas of concern, Nichols commented on patriotism, "From the very beginning Christianity was suspect." He explained, "The religious claim against Jesus was that he was a heretic; the civil claim against Jesus was subversion, because he had preached of a kingdom and they thought perhaps he was setting himself up as a King." Nichols explained that the purpose of the government is to insure "the liberty and the freedom for a man to grow and to express himself creatively."

"The resident power of the government is finally in the hands of the people," Nichols said. He assessed the cost as high to the community, because democracy "is a difficult, costly arrangement."

"IT ADMITS toleration and often the expressions of opinions with which we may not agree," he explained. But this devotion to tolerance, Nichols pointed out, is a deeper conviction than flag-waving.

Nichols described American society as "the most unusual experiment in community life in the course of history," because, "never before have more different people in terms of race, creed and national origin been brought together."

Communism, Nichols commented, "is the oldest approach to government. It is basically an authoritarian approach in which a few people, an elite, a small party, have the job of governing the country." He remarked, "The combatting of communism as an idea is more effective than an emotional reaction to it as a bug-a-boo," which he likened to "blaming all trouble on the Devil."

"WE MUST proceed without the idea of total destruction or annihilation," he cautioned. Nichols noted that in this country liberty and justice for all has not yet been achieved. He continued, "But you can't beat the goal. It is the best goal ever set by man."

NICHOLS CALLED for "a fresh view of the world as the total community of mankind." He cited research which indicated that if the world were compressed into a little town of 1000 people, "60 of these people would be American, but they would control over one-half of the income; 80 members would be practicing Communists; 370 would be under their influence; 330 would be Christians, which would include 100 Protestants and 230 Catholics; 300 would be white, 700 another color; and the 60 Americans would have a 70-year life expectancy, while the other 930 would struggle to keep alive for the 40 years of their life expectancy."

Nichols explained, "The surge of new nations are imitating, in part,

us, for the American Revolution represents the most successful revolution against colonialism that there ever was."

NICHOLS ALSO cited the tremendous influence of Christianity. "The Bible is the most revolutionary book in the world," and it has given support to the American negro, "who has had very little on which to hold." He noted that while society has given the Negroes denial, the Bible has given affirmation.

"All men," Nichols pointed out, "must be to each other as a good brother must be to a brother." He said, "We will never be able to extend democracy through brute force; armaments in themselves are not the answer." He indicated that "We must become a different kind of citizen—a world citizen."

Hemingway Delivers Speech

(Editor's Note: This speech by Tom Hemingway, ASWU president, was presented at Founders and Benefactors Day February 1. The Collegian staff feels that the speech is significant and merits publication in the newspaper.)

By TOM HEMINGWAY

In the past, it has been customary for the Student Body President to give recognition to the particular Founders or Benefactors being honored on this day by citing some of their particular personal achievements. This institution alone, I believe, stands as an ever-present reminder of the sacrifice and effort that our Founders and Benefactors devoted to Willamette. So, today, I would prefer to honor them by discussing not what they have done in the past but what we and you, today's graduates, will do with the education received in this University.

RECENTLY, "Post" magazine published the results of a Gallup study on American youth. We are not going to hell, so the article said. I was relieved to find this information from an authority on the subject. However, we are "pampered hothouse plants and like it that way." We simply want a "little ranch house, an inexpensive new car, a job with a large company, and a chance to watch TV each evening after the smiling children are asleep in bed." We are "nice boys and girls" who are just what our parents wanted but so often say we are not. We are a gentle generation and some people feel that the world will trample us. As Leo Durocher has said, "Nice guys finish last." This, then, is what our seniors think of us.

Now let us take a look at them. Our parents have seen hardships—two World Wars and a depression and they have made every effort to protect us from a similar fate. But the world we will inherit threatens to blow up in our face.

WHAT ARE we to do to meet the future head-on? We must learn to reject low success and risk high failure. We must learn to be creative and individualistic. We must make progress and make changes.

So that I don't speak beyond my years, I would like to pass on to

you the advice of the president of the Eastern corporation, David Yunich. "Resistance to change is almost instinctive. Doing things differently upsets our comfortable habits of thought and action. It creates a need for thinking, planning, and making new decisions, and what if these decisions happen to be wrong?"

Change always involves risk. The risk of failure; the risk that things won't turn out as much to our liking as they are now. We are familiar with our present problems, but who knows what our problems would be if we started making changes.

The following is a check list of expressions that people use to stop progress or avoid considering new ideas:

IT ISN'T IN THE BUDGET—The budget represents yesterday's thinking. If reasons are compelling enough, the budget can stand and should be changed.

IT WON'T WORK IN OUR DEPARTMENT—You can always find reasons, real or imagined, why your department is different.

WE TRIED THAT BEFORE—This doesn't mean that it was a bad idea. Many terrific ideas have failed because they were poorly executed.

IT'S TOO RADICAL A CHANGE—Anyone who calls a change too radical ought to have specific reasons to back up his opinion.

WE DON'T HAVE TIME—This is a favorite comment of people who have planned something and don't want their plans changed. If, they really want to change things, it's amazing what can be done in a brief time.

THE PRICE IS TOO HIGH FOR US—No price is too high until you've considered the value, need, and possible alternatives.

NOT PRACTICAL FOR OPERATING PEOPLE—What's different about operating people?

THE BOARD WON'T GO FOR IT—More time is spent thinking about what the board will or won't go for than about what should be the case.

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS—De-

signed to end the discussion before it begins.

WE'RE TOO SMALL FOR IT—Another way of saying no and sounding profound.

THAT WILL MAKE OUR SYSTEM OBSOLETE—Perhaps the system is obsolete already.

IT DOESN'T FIT THE PROGRAM—Plans and programs are drawn up to facilitate progress, not stifle it. Maybe the program should be junked to fit the idea.

WE'VE NEVER DONE IT BEFORE—All the more reason it is worthwhile considering.

YOU'RE TWO YEARS AHEAD OF TIME—Spoken from the point of superior intelligence, but seldom backed up with sound reasons.

LET'S GET BACK TO REALITY—This remark implies that the whole idea is theoretical or impractical.

THAT'S NOT OUR PROBLEM—Well maybe it should be. Things that affect others affect us.

WE'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK—Anyone who has ever accomplished anything has been laughed at.

WE DID ALL RIGHT WITHOUT IT—This is just grasping for straws.

LET'S SHELVES IT FOR NOW—Convenient way to kill something without being charged with murder.

IT'S AGAINST OUR POLICY—Policies are guides to action but there are times when policy is a poor substitute for judgment.

If you find yourself using any of these statements, stop and ask yourself—do I have a good reason for this or am I just trying to kill an idea.

You can't stop progress. If an idea is good, someone will use it sometime, why not you? The fellow who kills progress is killing his future.

You graduates and we, who will follow you, have a challenge to meet—the future of our country and the world. Only time and history will tell how we met our future. But I feel confident that you will not only risk high failure but will achieve high success.

'Why I Choose To Grow a Beard' . . .

"I am growing a beard to mark an important period in my life," a student said. "This is a turning point in my life, a momentous occasion," he commented.

ANOTHER STUDENT said he had grown a beard because he "enjoyed it." He said that it "took my mind off studying." He also thought that there was some adventure involved, and he commented that he had found it quite interesting.

One said he "thought it would be fun just to try it out to see what it was like." He also said that it was a way of "showing my independence."

"BEARDS ARE not unique at

Willamette," commented one student. He said that a beard "proves that I am a man to myself and to others." "It shows masculinity," he summarized.

"It did arise during and immediately before finals," one student commented, "and a beard gives the impression that one is studying all the time and does not have time for good grooming." "Then the students with beards looked in the mirror and found that they looked so handsome with the beards after one week, that they would just see what they looked like after two weeks," he calculated. "They looked so handsome after two weeks that they just decided to keep them,"

he surmised.

OUT OF ALL the reasons for wearing a beard, certain common elements appear. Different people do it for different reasons.

Some wear beards to distinguish themselves and to call attention to their other philosophies of life which are different from the "common mind." The beard is a symbol of the difference of one's philosophy from the philosophies of others. It serves to separate the individual from the "common rabble" of the society.

THE BEARD may coincide with the espousal of high ideals, political ideals such as radical socialism, in which one must take the underdog

position. Or the ideals may be academic, such as scholarship beyond the call of duty. The wise man and scholar is often pictured with a beard.

Or the beard may assert his masculinity. An individual shows, not even necessarily to other people, but just to himself, that he is a man who can make decisions for himself and has freedom of choice. The beard is the symbol of strength, power, and the ability to take care of oneself.

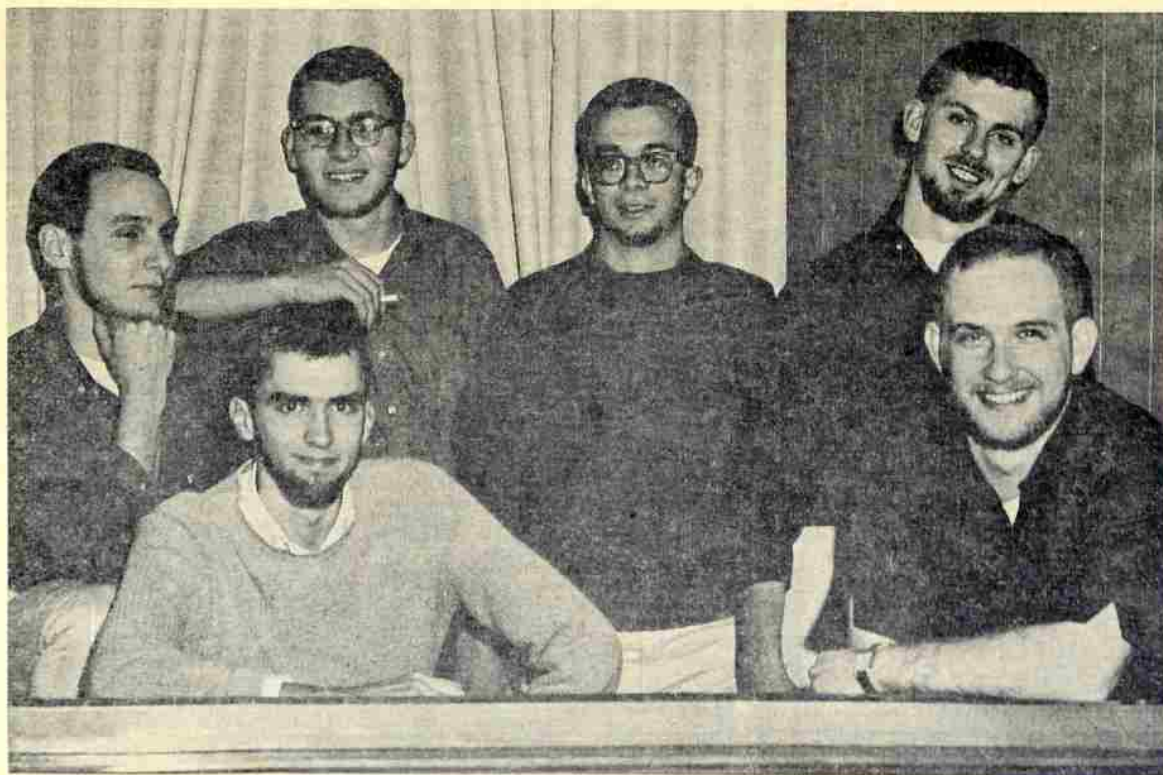
ARTISTS OFTEN wear beards because they are in the pursuit of art, which is a high calling. The beard can be related somehow to the expression of great talent. The bearded beatnik with his jazz and the arts, is the rebelling connoisseur of a certain way of life.

One of the earliest reasons for beards was to keep one's face warm. There was a period in the 1800's when beards were fashionable in this country.

BEARDS HAVE certain historic significance. The ancient Greeks called their invaders "barbarians" because they wore beards.

Beards have historically been associated with the East and with Judaism. They may be connected with Eastern philosophers and with meditation. Often Jewish scholars are pictured with beards. Peter the Great of Russia tried to make his subjects get rid of their beards so that they would be more westernized.

In modern America, especially California, the Beatnik is the one who grows a beard. He sets himself off as the "sentinel in the dark," as Joseph Matthews remarked during last year's Christian Resources Week. The Beatnik's beard is perhaps a way of rebelling against injustices of society and a way of asserting the importance of the individual. It also gives the Beatnik membership in a in-group which has a refined culture of its own.



Outgrowths of finals week and itchy chins are the beards sported in the above picture. Bushy students are Bob Hesel, Ken Cole (seated), Dan Metcalf, Bill Henderson, Glen Downs and Gary Warden posed around the piano-forte in the Belknap lounge. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

WU Explores Student Aid Foundation

The United Student Aid Fund, a developing corps of cooperation between colleges, trusts and big corporations which will eventually be able to make extensive loans to college students, has caught the eye of Willamette's financial heads. Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president of Willamette, reports that the Aid Fund is still only in the developmental stage but that Willamette is carefully exploring the possibilities of joining such a corporation. The Aid Fund is set up by the contributions from the participating colleges, donations from large business corporations and the investments of commercial banks. Ideally the colleges would be eligible for loans up to twelve times larger than the amount of their contribution. The Aid Fund guarantees each loan and will lend money at six per cent interest.

Shay to Discuss Red China In 'Great Decisions' Program

Dr. Theodore L. Shay, head of Willamette's political science department, will be a member of a group of professors and students presenting the topic "Red China, Third Greatest Power?" as second of an eight-week series on key issues facing the country today.

The series will be presented by William L. Jossin, moderator of KVAN's "World Outlook" program, Tuesdays at 2 p. m., and Dr. Wm. B. Cate, executive secretary of the Greater Portland Council of Churches.

Greater understanding by our citizens of international problems is the goal of this program series, according to a letter from the Oregon State Council for Great Decisions.

Subjects covered by the series include week of Feb. 11, "Red China, Third Greatest Power?"; week of Feb. 18, "Brazil, Which Way Half a Continent?"; week of Feb. 25, "Nigeria, Democracy in a New Climate?"; week of Mar. 4, "Iran, Middle East Pivot?"; week of Mar. 11, "Berlin, Test of Allied Unity?"; week of Mar. 18, "United Nations, Independent Force?"; and week of Mar. 25, "United States, New Directions in Foreign Policy?"

CAPITOL

Now Playing Tuesday Weld, Terry Thomas in 'Bachelor Flat'

also Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain in 'Madison Avenue'

ELSINORE

Now Playing Vivian Leigh, Warren Beatty 'Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone' Color Feature 'Fabulous Mexico'

HOLLYWOOD

Now Playing Gary Cooper 'Friendly Persuasion' Color Special 'April in Portugal'

Trim Miss America Charms Sports Man

By BOB WOODLE Sports Editor

Life of a sports editor isn't always of the sweaty locker room interview or shooting average compilation type that accompanies such a position. No siree, not if you are the only male on the Collegian editorial staff with the challenging assignment of covering an enlightening press conference with the focus of attention on a very beautiful Miss America.

ADJECTIVES change from the beefy, meany, tough jargon to well proportioned, friendly, pleasant and sweet, and statistics take the form of 35-24-35. Yes, quite a change from some of the court monsters we face.

With pen poised and heart ticking somewhat more rapidly, we joined the forces of "beat" reporters January 31 to interview Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962.

ARRIVING 30 minutes early and after killing time in the contemporary card section of Meier &

Frank Co., we were ushered into the confines of a small press room. Little did we expect that the lovely Miss Fletcher would enter and proceed to shake hands and personally greet one and all, which she did with polished poise.

After the handshake, we could see the forms of a basketball game taking shape . . . and our inclinations were confirmed upon viewing the official chaperone. She wasn't stripe-shirted, but definitely had the appearance of a "you're not going to get away with anything" type of referee.

FURTHER confirmation was made when we found out that Miss Fletcher isn't allowed any dates at all for the entire year. (What a waste!)

'Bowl' Team Assists MUN

The "College Bowl" team is proving to be more than a source of income and excitement for Willamette, but also a source of information for the hard-working Model United Nations delegation, according to Ed Cole, chairman of the delegation.

Finding material on a country like Niger, which is the country Willamette is representing this year, can be a problem, say the delegates. To counteract this difficulty the delegation is employing the aid of Bill Junor, "College Bowl" team member. Junor is going to look up the specific information needed by the delegation during his weekend in New York. After the "College Bowl" contest he is going to do some on-the-spot research at the United Nations for the group.

Right now the group is going over the early problems facing any delegation. Cole describes the problems as becoming acquainted with the basic mechanics of the Model United Nations program, familiarizing the delegates with the country and finally correlating world events to the delegation's country.

Others involved in the work are Paul Wynne, assistant chairman; Jackie Venne, secretary; and Joan LaFrance, treasurer. Penny Johnstone is the only member of the group who has gone before to MUN.

The Model United Nations will be held this year in San Diego at San Diego State April 11-14. The group is engaged in efforts to raise the necessary money to make this venture.

WITS Form Spring Plan

The Willamette Independent Town Students have announced their meeting schedule for the spring semester. The meetings will be held on Thursdays, on campus and in private homes.

March 1 and April 19 meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the homes of various members and February 15, March 22 and May 10 meetings will be held in Collins Hall, Room 218, at 3 p. m.

Information about the meetings will be posted on the WITS bulletin board in the basement of Waller Hall.

The group also extends its invitation to new students and encourages participation of all off-campus students in the program.

Anyone wishing information about the WITS may check with Robert Herberger, Norman Barley or Rollin Beaver.

We had previously been informed that Miss Fletcher hails from Asheville, North Carolina, is 19 years of age, wears her hair brown (all of the time, too!), has hazel eyes and medium complexion.

SHE LIKES to sew, knit, read and bowl, but most of all, thoroughly enjoys dancing and singing. She has been dancing for 12 years and performed for the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes one summer before the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

Armed with these few facts, the reporters tipped off the question and answer period, and the gracious southern miss handled the ball quite well.

SHE INFORMED us that she has been traveling since winning the coveted honor in September, and figures to total over 200,000 miles before her reign is over. This figure includes an overseas trip to Germany, Italy and France.

It was interesting to note her rules of training, so to speak. In addition to not being allowed or having the time to date (still a waste), she must always have her referee . . . er chaperone with her, and she isn't allowed at any function where alcoholic beverages are served. (Sound familiar?) Outside of this, though, she can have all the fun she wants!

WE WERE naturally interested as to whether there is any lucky boy in her life, but she claimed not. We then asked if a line could form for volunteers, but got whistled down by the referee.

Seriously, though, Miss Fletcher confided, she has received proposals from seven year old boys to 75 year old men. No order of preference was given as the proposals were dropped in file 13. (We have a hunch the referee handled the filing chores.)

WITH JUST a trace of southern accent wafting through her voluptuous red lips (this kid better stick to sports), Miss Fletcher revealed

Local Misses Vie for Title

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is searching for Miss Salem of 1962 among attractive, talented girls between the ages of 18 and 28. The final judging will be held March 24 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at Stevens and Sons for \$1 for the pageant in which the young ladies will be judged on the basis of appearances in a formal and bathing suit, and a talent presentation. Interested girls in the right age range and who never have been married must apply by March 1.

that the success of Southern girls in the Miss America pageant might be attributed to the seriousness with which the girls participate for the honor. She says that so many more girls try out in the preliminary contests than do their counterparts in other sectors of the country.

It was interesting to note that the young Miss America completed her high school education in just three years and maintained a 93% average. She stressed that this whole year as title-holder is a wonderful educational experience, and that the most important thing she felt, was that of learning to live with herself. (And her referee, we might add!)

ASIDE FROM the fact that the "game" was cut short (we should have stolen the ref's whistle) we thoroughly enjoyed our visit with Miss Fletcher, who plans on studying drama in New York after her reign.

So, in the future we perhaps may look for a play on Broadway entitled "The Beauty and Her Referee." (Drama critics will have to cover it, though, back to sweaty locker rooms for this writer. Not by choice, surely, but due to screams from our ex-feature writer pals.)

'Doll's House' Due Feb. 14

A drama written in the 19th century, "A Doll's House," will be presented February 14 through 24 at the Pentacle Annex. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda.

The play is the story of a woman walking out of her home and showing her independence. When the play first was performed, it was banned in Norway and England. These countries were afraid the play would cause their women to leave their homes.

Henrik Ibsen, the author, was born in Norway and is called the father of modern drama. He wrote about the problems which occurred in 19th century society. His influence was widespread but greatest on the middle class.

Two former Willamette students will be working on the play: Allan Stevens on sets and Sara Taylor on properties.

Performances will start at 8:15 p. m. and admission will be \$1.50 on weekends and \$1.25 week days.

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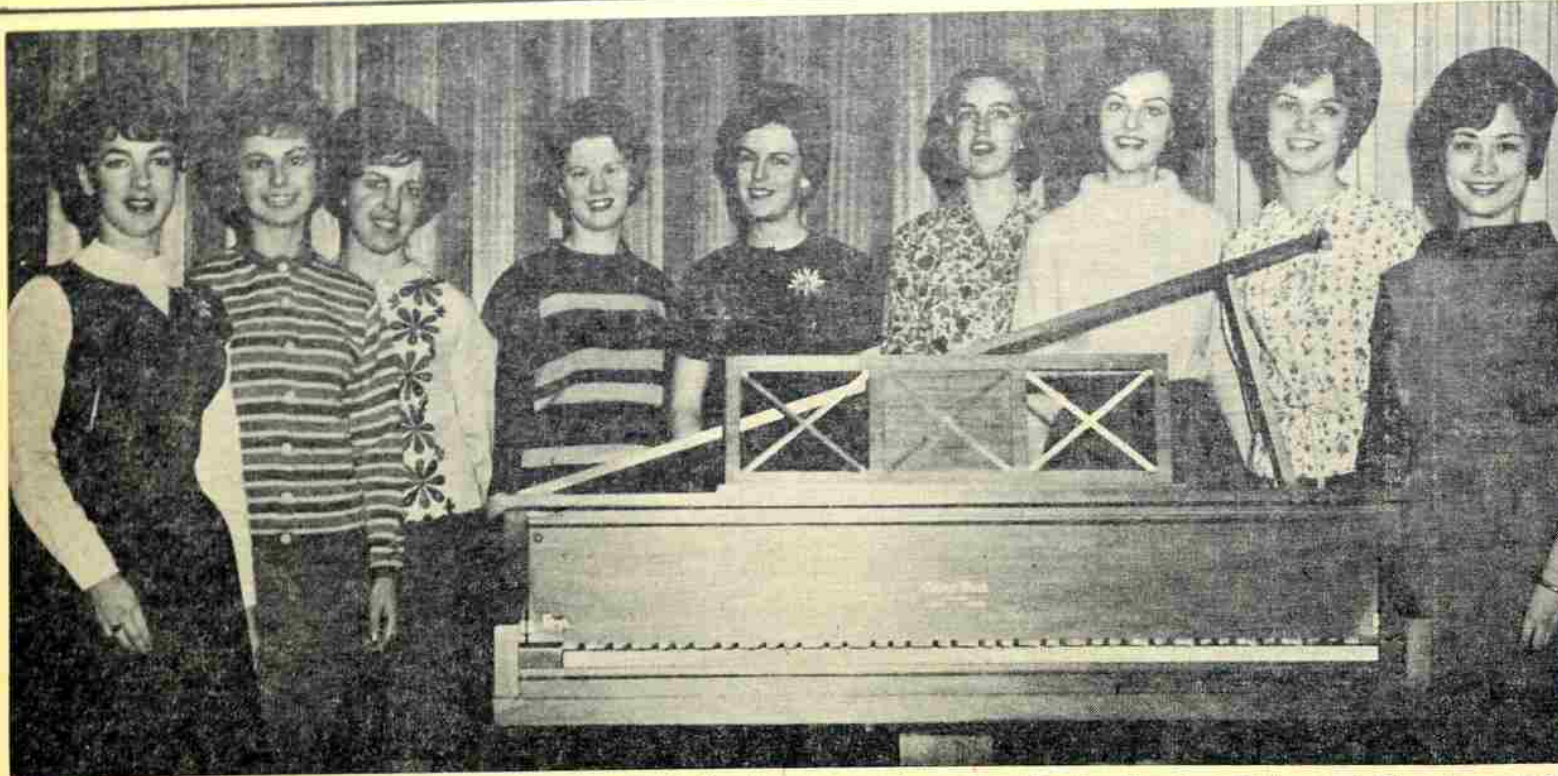
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Nine lovely coeds will participate in tomorrow's contest which will lead to the announcement of the Best Dressed Girl On Campus. From left to right are Mary Alice Wilbur, Carol Hansen, Eli Griffith, Betty Burgoyne, Marilyn Garner, Pam Street, Drue Barnum, Pat French and Fran Marlett. These coeds entered the contest by submitting an essay stating

their opinions of the "Fashion Trends at Willamette." The winner of the contest will be submitted as Willamette's candidate to "Glamour" magazine's contest which chooses the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Contest Lures Nine Fashion Minded Coeds

Tomorrow afternoon Doney Hall will be the scene of Willamette's fifth annual Best Dressed Girl Contest. Nine coeds will be competing for the honor, each having submitted a short essay on the "Fashion Trends at Willamette."

Campus personalities will act as judges during the afternoon's contest. Judging standards to be used by the judges and "Glamour" magazine are 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-groomed hair. 3. Imagination in managing clothes budget. 4. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable.

5. Appropriate campus look (in line with local customs). 6. Clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her color, accessories. 8. A well-thought wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way to make-up (enough to look good, but not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

The candidates will each individually model three outfits, a campus outfit, off-campus daytime outfit and off-campus evening dress. The judges will be present for the presentation. The nine candidates will be narrowed down to three finalists, each of which will be interviewed by the judges. The chosen best dressed girl on Willamette campus will be announced in the February 18 issue of the Collegian.

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Living organizations are organizing! Yes, it's officer election time around the campus.

First to name their officers this year are the Alpha Chi Omegas, whose president is Martha Boyer. Assisting Miss Boyer are Pauli Hibbard, first vice-president; Sue Jones, second vice-president; secretary, Val Boden; and Mary Gayle Shaffer, treasurer.

Other officers include, social chairman, Corky Demler; activities chairman, Linda Pond; scholarship chairman, Suz MacDuff; corresponding secretary, Katie

Mespelt; chaplain, Robin Infelt; and editor, Ann Finlayson.

Heading the slate of officers at Chi Omega is president Elaine Pflugmacher. Vice president is Lynn Edwards; secretary is Kathy Beatty and treasurer is Ann Peterson.

Completing the slate are Joan Thielemann, pledge trainer, and Ivona Randall, chapter correspondent.

Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi has announced the election of its officers for the ensuing year. Judi Rogers will serve as president of the organization. Assisting her are Rosalie Johnston as vice-president, Pat McWilliams as scholarship chairman, Gerri Scott as treasurer and Alice Dickie as recording secretary.

Carol McMurtry, corresponding secretary; Suzy Shane, rush chairman; Margo Moyer, standards chairman; Jan Allen, house manager; Diane Mayer, song leader; Pat O'Gara, chaplain; Pat Skidmore, social chairman, and Carol Moholt, Panhellenic delegate, complete the slate of officers.

Named the new president of Lee House is Karen Stone. Sharon Roundtree will assume the duties as vice-president; Julie Bauserman will act as secretary; Mary McGinnis will serve as treasurer. Completing the list are Nancy Jones, social chairman; Kathy Roner, historian; Diane Collins, song leader; and Joyce Larson, AWS representative.

Most recently elected are the officers of Pi Beta Phi who will assume their duties next Monday. Elected to serve as president is Joann Gay, Mary Ann Wright will act as vice-president, Trish Evans is recording secretary and Jacquie Graber will assume the duties of treasurer.

Other officers include Barbara Morse, corresponding secretary; Merle Amanda Gillespie, social chairman; Sue Lewis, scholarship chairman; Jane Yaple, house manager; Thelma Ray, pledge trainer; and Judy Triplett, morals chairman.

Howard Plan Offers Tour; Hawaii Beckons WU Coeds

Mrs. Olive A. Brooke announces she will escort a group of girls from Willamette University on a six-week tour to Hawaii this summer.

The group will join with 500 girls from other campuses across the U. S. on the Howard Tour, the original Study-Fun program to the Pacific. Girls have a choice between dormitory residences at the University of Hawaii or apartment living at Waikiki Beach.

The price of \$569 includes travel by ship from California to Honolulu with return by jet flight, living accommodations, five sightseeing trips while in Honolulu, a full program of social events including introduction parties, fashion shows, dinners, dances and cultural events, as well as boating and beach sports at Wai-

kiki Beach. Optional visits to the outside islands are also available, and tour members can top their summer off with a stop-over at the Seattle World's Fair on the way home.

In addition, students may enroll at the University of Hawaii summer session, earning up to six units of credit, either undergraduate or graduate. The University, which offers a wide range of courses, is particularly noted for such unusual courses as the dances of Hawaii, foods of the Pacific, costumes of Asia, Zen Buddhism, Japanese dance and its music, or conversational Cantonese!

Limited space is still available and girls wishing further information and enrollment forms should call Mrs. Brooke at Doney Hall, EM 2-6572.

AWS Honors Marilyn Sparks

Named Coed of the Month for December by the AWS Council is



Marilyn Sparks

senior Marilyn Sparks, Miss Sparks, who majors in French, is a departmental assistant and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She also holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Gamma, Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Pi and Mortar Board.

Miss Sparks is serving as editor of the Collegian this year and has also worked in the capacities as reporter, feature editor and news editor on the staff and as correspondent to city newspapers.

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Pacific	2	6	.250
Whitman	1	6	.143

"Revenge" looks to be the key word in Willamette's three game series with College of Idaho and Whitman this weekend. The Bearcats, who were soundly thumped by the Coyotes in both of their early season meetings at Caldwell,

were looking to somewhat even the score in a game last evening.

C OF I, the pre-season favorite by many prognosticators, has since taken a back seat to a surprisingly strong Lewis & Clark squad. They needed a win over the 'Cats to stay in contention with the Pioneers.

Tonight and tomorrow evening in the home confines, the Lewismen face the cellar dwelling Whitman Missionaries. The Bearcats will be faced with holding down unorthodox shooting guard, Jerry Johannes. Johannes, who has one of the higher scoring averages in the league, has thus far proved to be the main problem for Missionary opponents.

Willamette won the first encounter between the schools earlier this year, 72-64, but a player shortage may become an important item in the rematch. Since the first win, sickness, disciplinary action and minor injuries have taken their toll in Bearcat ranks.

LEWIS USED Ted Gooding, Ken Ashley, Jim Booth, Junior Sato and Bob Woodle as a starting unit last week, but inspired play by Eric McDowell, Dale Drake and Bob Hartman may mean a slight change of lineup for the Jasons.

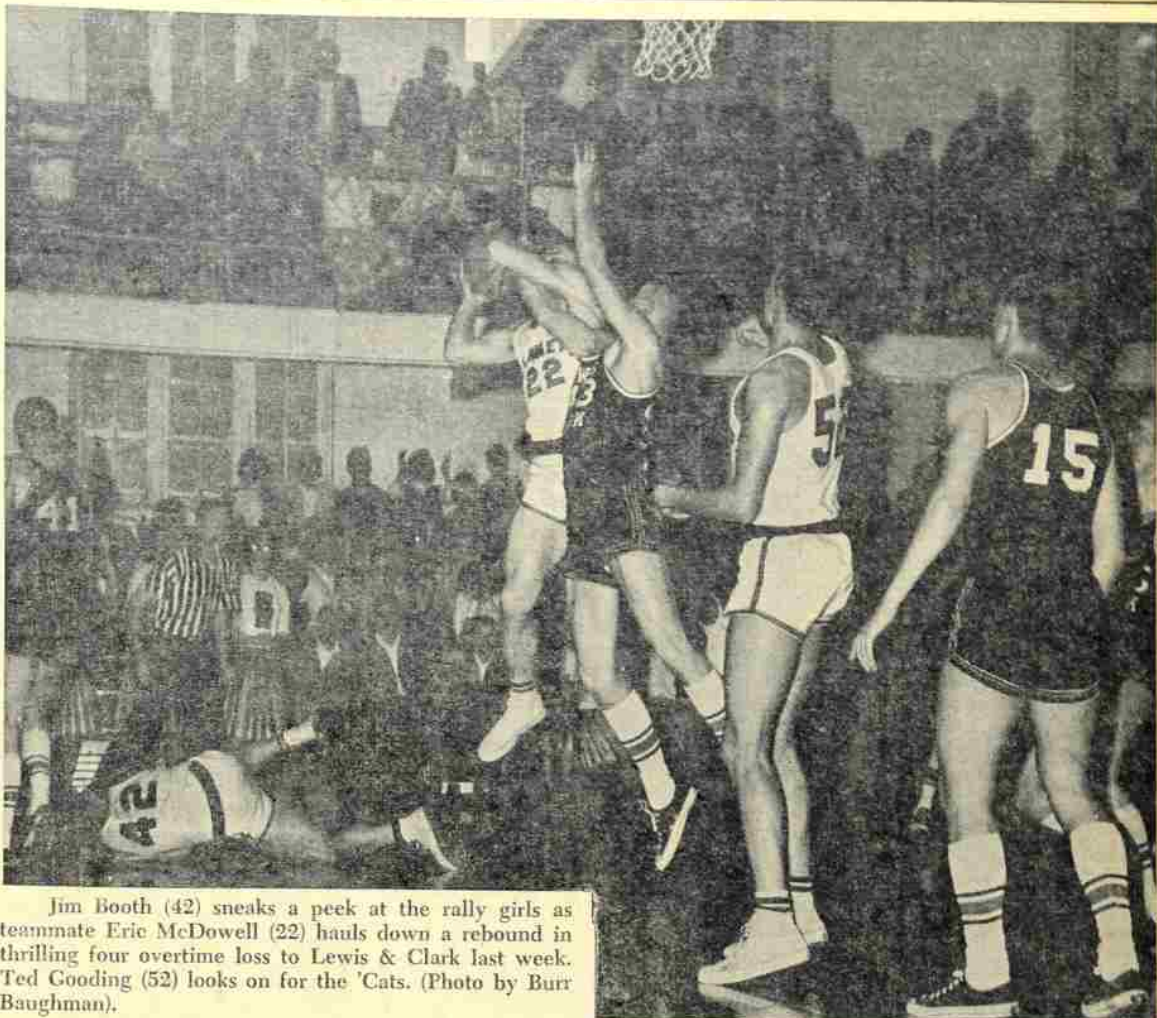
Bearkitten preliminaries start at 6 p.m., as tonight the Jayvees tangle with McMinnville AAU and tomorrow host Clatsop College. Varsity action starts at 8 p.m.; admission is free with a student body card.

'Kittens Split Weekend Tilts

Norm Chapman's Bearkittens split their last weekend encounters with Lewis & Clark, winning at home 70-65 and dropping an 86-58 encounter in Pioneer country.

The 'Kittens came back from a 35-34 halftime deficit to win the first game behind the steady shooting of Randy Bowles, Gary Jones and John Harris. The former two had 12 counters apiece, while the latter chipped in 10.

The young 'Cats never were in the contest at LC, falling behind 38-29 at half. Doug Blatchford dropped in 12, Kirk McNeil 11 and Jones 10 in the losing cause.



Jim Booth (42) sneaks a peek at the rally girls as teammate Eric McDowell (22) hauls down a rebound in thrilling four overtime loss to Lewis & Clark last week. Ted Gooding (52) looks on for the 'Cats. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

LC Fattens Lead at 'Cat Expense

By REID ENGLISH

The never-give-up Willamette Bearcats lost two tough basketball games to the league-leading Lewis and Clark Pioneers last weekend in a home and home affair.

FRIDAY night in the Bearcat gym, the Pioneers edged the somewhat weary 'Cats 93-86 in a four overtime thriller, while on Palatine Hill in Portland Saturday evening, a second half comeback effort fell short as the Lewismen succumbed to Lewis and Clark 77-65.

The first half of the close Friday night encounter was low scoring with LC leading by a slim 28-27 margin at the half.

THE LEAD changed hands constantly and was tied 13 times in the second half. A layup by stalwart Ted Gooding knotted the score at 61-all with two minutes to play. Both clubs then missed chances to win the game and thus the overtimes began.

In the first five minute period the Bearcats took a two-point lead,

but then they lost it to LC, only to have sub Eric McDowell tie it up on a tip-in with seconds to play.

THE PIONEERS had a three-point lead with 30 seconds left in the second OT until McDowell hit another basket to make it 78-77. After the Pioneers made a free throw, Junior Sato missed a layup with 15 seconds to go, but guard Bob Woodle rebounded a missed shot to send the already long game into a longer contest.

Willamette's big chance to win came in the third overtime when Ted Gooding put the 'Cats ahead with a jumper 81-79, but they missed crucial one and one free throw opportunities which gave the Pioneers a chance to knot the score again. After LC scored, Willamette took a poor shot and was unable to win.

THE BEARCAT failure seemed to give the Pioneers a big lift as Bill Maurer, Bill Henselman and frosh Denny Ferguson led Jim Goddard's quint to victory.

LC's Mike Vermillion was the high point man with 25, while teammate Bert Lundmark had 21. Gooding and Sato led Willamette with 22 and 20 respectively.

LEWIS AND CLARK, leading all the way from the early minutes of action in Saturday night's fray, withstood a stiff Bearcat challenge late in the game to pull out their second win in a row over Willamette.

With six minutes to go in the game, the 'Cats found a unit that clicked and crept to within three points, 60-57. Then Jim Boutin, who had fouled out the night before, began hitting to ice the victory.

Boutin, who shot a sizzling 500 from the field, led all scorers with 26 points. He was followed by Lundmark with 15 and Maurer's 13. Sato and Gooding once again were tops for WU with 15 and 11 respectively. LC led in rebounds again 62-56 with Vermillion and Gooding each grabbing 14.



Basketball reached a new bottom last week, as the coeds took to the maples for spirited intramural action. Penny Johnstone shows the correct form while performing for the Alpha Chis. Delta Gamma won the sought after hardware. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

DG's Garner Aches, Pains... Crown

Willamette's four overtime loss to Lewis & Clark wasn't the only thrilling action originating from the Bearcat gym last week. In fact the maples took on a new look, as eight coed teams took to the floor for a hotly contested right to own the women's intramural basketball cup.

The women of Delta Gamma survived (?) the grueling single elimination affair, dethroning the defending champion Pi Phi 9-8 in the final. All wasn't peaches and cream though, as four members of the eight woman DG squad suffered

painful aches after garnering the victory hardware.

Nan Means played knock-head with her nose and suffered the consequences, Joan Taylor was seen the next day limping on a wrapped foot, Alice Bryant used crutches to elevate her off of swollen feet, and Sally Bowe was hobbling on blisters.

Other DG players who apparently only had the usual run-of-the-mill aching muscles were Clare Griffiths, Sarah Cross, Margo Maris and Sharon Paulsen.

The DG's defeated, in addition to the Pi Phi, Chi Omega and Alpha

Phi. Lausanne and Alpha Chi were victims of the Pi Phi in pre-final games, while Lee House and Doney Hall were the other two teams failing to survive first round action.

Skiers Front, Center

Any Willamette student interested in being a member of the Willamette ski team for the Winter Carnival Feb. 23-25, is urged to contact Dale Sticka as soon as possible at EM 4-8465. Try-outs will be held this Sunday.

Sparks Reveals Court Rules

Rules of court, tennis variety, were disclosed this week by tennis coach Les Sparks. He revealed the following set of conditions for court use:

(1) The courts will be available to Willamette students any day of the week during daylight hours when no PE classes are

scheduled. (A class schedule will be posted.)

(2) Because of the nature of the court surface, it is necessary to require tennis shoes only as foot wear.

(3) The courts will be locked every night and when weather conditions do not permit play.

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Sporty Coffee House Becomes New Willamette Haunt

Red-seamed cement blocks smeared with black paint; gunny-sack burlap false ceiling; black tables and beat-up chairs; raised platform with a piano and a few chairs; paintings that tend to bright abstraction—all this equals the interior decoration of the Inferno.

THIS COFFEE house, created expressly for the purpose of being

"a place where students could come at anytime and enjoy themselves—kick up their heels and let off steam," seems to have become a popular haunt of WU students.

Entertainment, for listening and dancing, is amateur, the performers coming from the customers. It is generally pre-arranged, occasionally spontaneous and a small compensation is offered.

PROPRIETOR "Hap" Powell has in mind the formation of the custom of having a jam session every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Powell also commented that the Inferno is open almost all times for musicians to practice before regular opening hours.

Paintings in the Inferno are by students and some hung previously in the Banshee at Corvallis.

THE TABLES in the Inferno are a special creation of Powell, who has been the proprietor of Exhaust Specialties in Salem for five years. The top is a wire spool end, the stem is of exhaust tubing, and the base is a wheel rim. The entire table is painted black and is "built especially to encourage initial-carving if the students feel like it."

The chairs are a motley variety of chipped enamel or unvarnished wood, some with sagging wicker seats. "The beat-up furniture is intentional so that students can be comfortable and not have to worry about hurting the furnishings," Powell commented.



Above is a scene of the Inferno that is rarely seen—that is, with people. Proving a popular coffee date mecca for Willamette students, the establishment is also filled with many other individuals. A variety of people have come to gaze because of the recent controversy concerning the licensing of the restaurant and lines of people a block long have been seen—all waiting their turn to slurp coffee, smoke cigarettes and talk. (Photo by Dennis Marggi).

Law Trainees Honored by Dean Reese

Sixteen future lawyers enrolled in the College of Law have made the Dean's List for their outstanding scholastic achievements during the fall semester.

The honor roll, announced this week by Dean Seward Reese, contains seven first year, five second year and five third year law students. The List also contains one woman law student, Miss Donna Dahlke, one of two women in the first year class.

Dean's List recognition is obtained by ranking in the upper 10 per cent of each of the three classes (based on each class's individual current enrollment).

Two members of the third year class, William McAllister and Stan Urbigkeit, have made the Dean's List each semester they have been enrolled in the College of Law. Charles McGinnis and Roger Nelson, both second year students, have made the List three consecutive semesters.

Other third year students on the List are Donald Denman, Thomas Moore and Sam Nageley. Second year students earning the honor are Thomas Lodge and William Moore. First year students achieving the honor are Miss Dahlke, Dennis Chorba, Hugh Cole, John Detlor, Robert Kerr, Edward Lewis and Gene Noland.

Summer Employment Open In US National Parks

Good news is at hand for students who will be wanting summer employment. Lassen National Park Company at Manzanita Lake, California, and Mount McKinley National Park Company at McKinley Park, Alaska, are looking for prospective summer employees.

THE OPERATING season for Lassen Volcanic National Park extends from June 10 to September 20; for Mt. McKinley National Park the operating season is from May 26 to September 10. However, at both parks, employees may be hired to work as early as May 1 and for as long as October 1.

Positions will be available in the fountain, dining room, cabins, clerks and office-sales. All positions will be based on a six-day week.

At Lassen Volcanic National Park, the wages will vary from \$156 per month for a waitress, to \$225 per month for a reservation or office clerk. A board and room charge of \$78 per month will be deducted from the wages.

AT MCKINLEY National Park, wages will vary from \$200 per month for a waitress or a bellboy, to \$340 per month for a hotel hostess, chief clerk, or bus driver. Deducted from the wages will be a board and room charge of \$90 per month. In addition to the specified wages, a \$150 bonus will be paid to all employees who complete the full period for which they have been hired.

All application blanks and additional information concerning any of the above positions may be obtained from the placement office in Eaton Hall.

Music School Sets Program

The faculty musicians of Willamette University plan to begin three programs of chamber music Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Waller Hall. Performing will be Stanley Butler, pianist; Delbert Chinburg, clarinetist; Charles Heiden, violinist; and Nona Pyron, cellist. The first of these programs will feature trios by Mozart, Khatchaturian and Schubert.

Mozart's Trio K.502 is, according to Heiden, "One of his great masterpieces for piano, violin and cello . . . Without sacrificing the finely wrought detail and intimacy of chamber music, it contains all the brilliance and display of a piano concerto."

Aram Khatchaturian's trio was written in 1932 while the Soviet composer was still a student. Khatchaturian, composer of the Sabre Dance, "reveals his Armenian heritage in the Oriental flavor of his music. This nationalism, extending at times to the use of actual folk tunes, fits well with the Soviet desire to cultivate melodious music accessible to the masses," says Heiden.

Schubert's trio in B flat gives the cellist an opportunity to participate on equal terms with the violin and piano. Heiden comments, "The same inspiration which served the composer so well in his miniature works delights as repeatedly in the large scale Trio. Remarkable in this respect are the distant and surprising modulations in the second movement which again and again imbue Schubert's tender, bitter sweet theme with a new life."

Angel Flight Plans Trip To Air Base

This Saturday the entire Angel Flight is visiting the Portland Air Base. They will leave Willamette at 8 a.m. and return about 4 p.m. On the agenda for the day is a tour conducted by Lt. Brown, Portland Informational Services Officer, through the normal day's activities on base.

This will include a visit to the flight line and the possibility of seeing a "fighter scramble" plus other points of interest on the base. The day will be followed up by lunch at University of Portland where the Willamette Angels will meet the University of Portland Angels.

Angel Flight has acquired two new members this semester. Melinda Johnson was voted in as a replacement and Linda Odle filled the slot set aside for the Little Colonel. Both coeds will join the second flight and march this semester. That leaves only one more slot to fill, and a possible member is presently under consideration.

Razor Chosen Boy of Year

Willamette freshman John Razor has been chosen Oregon's Boy of the Year by the Portland Exchange Club. This award is given to a prominent member of one of Portland's many youth organizations. The youth organizations each nominate one of their outstanding members for the honor, and the Exchange Club then makes its choice by comparing the individuals' accomplishments and by interviews.

Razor was nominated by the Boy Scouts of America. He was an Eagle Scout, had received the God and Country award and had been elected to the Order of the Arrow. He attended Wilson High School in Portland, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, student council, yearbook staff, the varsity track team and was president of the Key Club.

At Willamette Razor has participated in the Freshman Honors Program and plans to participate in track. He intends to stay here a full four years as an economics or an economics-mathematics major. He is here on a renewable four-year scholarship awarded by the University.

Yocom Picks Topic, 'Teacher Placement'

"Teacher Placement" will be the topic of Richard Yocom at the next Student Education Meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will be held in Waller 25, and the time has been changed to 4 p.m. from the usual 6:30 hour.

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