

## Board Seeks New Editors

Petitions for 1968-69 editorships of all student publications will be due Monday, Feb. 12. The Publications Board will select the Publications Manager and the editors of the Collegian, Wallulah, Alotadata, Jason, and Fusers Guide. Appointments will be made Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the 3:30 meeting in the Cat Cavern.

The Publications Board is looking for candidates with ideas and enthusiasm. Previous experience with campus publications is not necessarily required. Freshmen and sophomores, as well as juniors, are eligible.

Positions are open to students in any department and are not limited to English majors. "Willamette does not have a journalism department. The students cannot depend on a few English majors to put out campus publications," said Joanie Loomis, Publications Manager.

"Willamette publications are open to all students. They are the responsibility and reflection of the entire student body," she stated.

Petitions are due in the student body office by 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12. Students petitioning will be expected to present their ideas and qualifications to the Publications Board the following day. For further information contact Joanie Loomis, or the current editors.

## Campus Scene

TODAY AND TOMORROW: State Conference on College Teaching, Fine Arts Auditorium

WEDNESDAY: 10:00 Student Senate

11:00 Classes held to make-up for those missed during CR Week convos

THURSDAY: 5:00 Campus Koinonia, First Methodist Church

## Preview Day Plans Made

A campus preview day is being planned by Willamette University's Admissions Office for Salem area high school students on Feb. 10.

The "Preview Day" is designed to inform prospective students about university life and answer questions regarding college.

Additional information may be obtained from the Admissions Office, Willamette University, Salem, Ore., 97301.



AT the seminars with Dr. Trueblood the conversations ranged from discussion of scriptures to personal experiences. He is seen here at York House. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

## Author Keynotes CR Week Events

"Stability in a World of Storm" was the theme set for Willamette's Christian Resources Week last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Elton Trueblood, an eighth generation Quaker and currently professor-at-large at Earlham College, was the keynote speaker.

"The Contemporary Christian Cause" was Dr. Trueblood's topic during the "Festival of Faith," Salem ministers, Willamette students, and the university choir all participated. A coffee hour with Dr. Trueblood followed the program at 4:15 in Lausanne's basement.

Various seminars with Dr. Trueblood were conducted at York House following the 11 a.m. convocations. The speaker also appeared at the First Methodist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and talked about the small group movement in the church.

Scheduled events open to the public included "A Festival of Faith," held in conjunction with the Salem Ministerial Association, and two convocations. Lecture topics for the convocations were "The Age of Strife" and "A Place to Stand".

A noted lecturer, author of 24 books, and traveler, Dr. Trueblood earned his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University and holds nine honorary degrees. He has served as a professor at Guilford, Haverford, Harvard, and Stanford, and was selected as "Churchman of the Year" in 1960. His recent travels have taken him to Southeast Asia.

The Fine Arts Competition of student art work was won by Greg Hurlburt's photos. They have been on display in the library during the past and will be on display in Eaton Hall.

Committee chairmen for the Christian Resources Week were: Margaret Hensen, Seattle, manager; Jon Hill, Portland, Festival presentation; Rod Johnson, Bellevue, Wash., seminars; Fred Castro, Gilchrist, art work; Marcia Kelley, publicity and competition. Chaplain Cal McConnell is serving as advisor for the Week's activities.

## Frosh Begin Glee Plans

Kathy Hartman, Freshman Glee manager, reported that three more glee positions have been filled. Skipp Macy is associate manager; Susan Garrison, recording secretary; and business manager is Robbie Steves.

Hartman also said the sign-up sheets in the different living organizations were to be picked up Wednesday. The various committee heads would be picked from these lists Monday. Anyone interested in working on glee but didn't sign one of the sheets should contact one of the managers.

Glee will be held somewhat later this year, on March 12.

## Camp Counselor Petitions Due

Petitions for Freshman Camp Counselors are now available in the Student Body Office. They are due Friday, February 9th at 4:00 in the Student Body Office.

Contact either Al Ellis (SAE) or Wendy Wolf (Delta Gamma) for further information.

## Doug Bosco Suggests Changes In Present Grading System

ASWU President Douglas Bosco presented student senate with a four-point program for changing Willamette's grading procedures at Wednesday's senate meeting.

In a four-page report in which he expressed his ideas, Bosco called for: 1) an end to midterm grades for sophomores, juniors and seniors; 2) mailing of grades directly to the students; 3) a rule prohibiting the office from revealing any student's grades, except on written permission; and 4) allowing each student to choose one course each semester to be graded on a pass-fail basis.

The four points will be considered at the rate of one each week for the next month.

In his remarks on midterm grades, Bosco wrote, "Midterm grades are almost always a pre-

mature and inaccurate record of the student's accomplishments in a course, and are frequently given on the basis of only one test." He continued that mid-term grades are a waste of the professor's time and effort.

Bosco exempted freshmen from this change because, he wrote, "it seems that a newcomer to college might not be able to ascertain his progress adequately, and a midterm grade will acquaint him beforehand with the grading system and give him a chance to adjust before permanent grades."

In condemning the habit of sending grades to parents and advisors but not to students, the ASWU president stated in the report, "The advisor gets his grades before he does and so do his parents, and thus he

is only the indirect recipient of the fruits of his labor . . . If the relationship between the student and the parent is not a mature one, then the school will not make it more so by sending grades to the parent and not the student."

Concerning his third point, making students' grades private, Bosco requested, "I ask, then, that the Dean's office or any other school office keep a student's grades confidential unless he requests in writing to have them disclosed. A person's grades are his own business."

Finally Bosco called for adoption of a partial pass-fail system. Under his proposal, each student would be able to choose one of his courses to be graded either pass or fail.

## Stassen Says Johnson, Nixon Wrong About Vietnam

By RICK LANDT

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and presently a peace candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, spoke at Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium last Wednesday evening.

About 300 people heard Stassen present his views on Vietnam and other issues that prompted him to seek the Republican nomination in 1968.

Stassen is convinced that President Johnson and Richard Nixon are tragically mistaken in their Vietnamese policies. He felt that the attitude of the people and the terrain of the

country makes a military victory impossible.

If he were elected President, Stassen said that he could bring about peace in Vietnam without withdrawal and with the establishment of a sound non-communist government in South Vietnam. The key to an honorable ending of the Vietnam War, he said, is to invite both Vietnamese governments into the United Nations, to quiet the American War Drive, to stop the bombing, to win over the youth of Vietnam, and to rebuild the war damage with United Nations participation.

Stassen spoke of a need to modernize and strengthen the

United Nations. He stated that he could successfully accomplish that objective.

Stassen was warmly greeted by the audience. A number of students came with signs which read "W. U. for Stassen," "Peace with Stassen," and "Escalate Mink, Not War."

When questioned after his talk, Stassen candidly admitted that he has little hope of obtaining the nomination. He felt, however, that he may get enough support so that he can send delegates to the Republican Convention. With their help, he could possibly influence the party platform.

Three polls were conducted

at Stassen's address in the audience. The first asked which of three courses of action the United States should pursue in Vietnam: The United States should (1) support the present policy advocated by President Johnson and Richard Nixon; (2) follow Stassen's plan, or (3) withdraw completely. Participants in the poll were nearly equally divided on the issue.

The second poll asked to choose between Johnson (Democrat) and Nixon (Republican) as though voting between two Presidential candidates. Out of those polled, 79 per cent voted for Nixon, 3 per cent voted for Johnson, and 18 per cent were

undecided.

A third poll asked the audience to choose between Johnson and Stassen for President. The results showed that 62 per cent favored Stassen, 12 per cent favored Johnson, and 26 per cent were undecided.

In concluding his speech, Stassen noted that he would not permit the military industrial complex, which President Eisenhower had warned the people about, to run the country.

Stassen also said he would turn a large part of the war billions to helping the poorest peoples and to bringing the cities up to date.

# About Deferred Rush

In most fraternities and sororities, for the second consecutive year now, pledgships and initiations are being completed -- and it's not even February. There was a time when this time of year marked the beginning of pledge duties, instead of their final completion. The class of 1969 will remember that rush was held at the beginning of second semester until the fall of '66 saw the return of first semester rush.

The change came partly in the hope that freshmen, when associated with a Greek organization in their first semester of college, would become more easily adjusted to college life both socially and academically. The freshman pledge, it was theorized, could get help from upper-class Greek members, especially for studying.

Sororities were especially glad to have rush re-scheduled for September. Under the old format, sorority women had spent first semester taking freshmen women to coffee. It was a time-consuming and tedious chore called "Coffee Dates" through which new students could become familiar with Greek life and at the same time make sororities familiar with potential pledge material.

On the male side of campus, it was hoped a fall rush program would lessen qualms over "dirty rushing", the activity of trying to interest a freshman in a certain house when such matters were reserved for Rush Week.

It seems, however, that problems have arisen under the fall plan and they seem reason enough to return to a deferred rush schedule.

Under the fall plan, the freshman is no sooner at his desk than he is torn away for a week of house politics and rush talks. And to top it all, he must then make one of the most important decisions of his college career -- namely, who to live with for almost four years. It is a decision that the college freshman, at college for less than a week, is hardly prepared to make.

When deferred rush was the word, freshmen had first semester to examine independent and fraternity life for a longer period of time. As a freshman in a freshman dormitory, each

student became acquainted with independent life and came to realize some of its advantages and disadvantages.

Furthermore, they came to know something of individual houses on campus and the people in them. All in all, each freshman was better prepared to make the important decision at the end of Rush Week when rush came in second semester.

Besides putting a week of confusion and anxiety into the beginning of their college careers, a fall rush week also tends to break up the freshman class more than necessary. Within a week after arriving at Willamette, the frosh are automatically divided into cliques within their dorms, according to the house they did or did not pledge. House politics begin to work on their minds and the freshmen who could have been good friends with other frosh become just a so-and-so from such-and-such house.

It is true that freshmen meet many new people at the beginning of college by going through fall rush, but it is accomplished at the expense of freshman class unity and friendships.

Finally, it appears that the role of the fraternity is ineffective at Willamette. Ideally, the fraternity, when selecting its pledges in the fall, should help the pledge become adjusted to both college and fraternity life. But this seldom happens.

Rather than be an opportunity for adjustment, pledgships become a burden. Purposeless activities designed for no other reason than to take up time and/or give members sadistic pleasure (and under the guise of building pledge class unity or morale) are not always desirable for adjustment. There is always a pledge test to study for, a pledge sneak to plan, a pledge duty to finish, etc.

As a result, the freshman who pledges a house fall semester has more on his mind than he needs. At that stage, class work and studying are plenty, and not until second semester should a freshman be expected to cope with additional responsibilities in a Greek organization. --LHB.

## Senility Amid World Turmoil

Christian Resources Week? Surely, that cannot rightly be the name for the events which we viewed the past week.

At the "required" lectures Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Elton Trueblood, best known as the cousin of Dr. Paul Trueblood, attempted to relate his Christian philosophy on the CR week theme, "Stability in a World of Turmoil." He was at least 50 years away in his approach.

It should be taken into consideration by CR Week planners that Willamette no longer has a Methodist student body. By the admission of school officials, the students represent many religions. The number of non-Christians is not small either. Therefore, the planners should create a program to fit the needs of a religiously heterogeneous student body. The past week's presentation obviously did not.

We would have to agree with Dr. Elton Trueblood that his lectures would be worthwhile if he stimulated but one person. True! but not if he also repelled people from what he advocated.

If Christian Resources Week can be no more than a couple of lectures and informal discussions, led by a person who simply cannot relate to the students, let's eliminate it. --RSL

## Cops & Church

Last weekend, a new coffee house in Salem called "Frodo's" opened in the basement of the First Methodist Church (See story page 3.)

The atmosphere of Frodo's is a quiet, almost sophisticated one. The warm cups of coffee and soft music seem to stimulate interesting, even intellectual conversations -- a healthy, wholesome atmosphere perpetrates the room.

Also a coffee house and also in the basement of a church is "The Exit", located at the local Congregational Church. But unlike Frodo's, the atmosphere is wild and, in modern terms, psychedelic. An age limit and a 35-cent admission fee keep younger junior high students out, but they still crowd around the church lawn and doors.

In the Congregational basement, colored lights play over the walls, electric guitars blare away and a vocalist screams into a microphone; couples contort to the music's rhythm or stand, literally "wrapped up" in each other. And guarding the whole scene from the outside are two local policemen.

Perhaps it is a sign of the church's new role in America, or perhaps it is a sign of changing times

around the world, but something just isn't right when officers of the law must stand guard over church-sponsored activities. Each week, two cops guard "The Exit" -- and with screaming adolescents milling around God's house, it's not just the routine, baby sitting job.

The coffee house is definitely a part of society -- so is the church -- and there's no reason why they can't get together as happens weekly at the First Methodist. Frodo's is a fine example of the atmosphere and stimulation churches should encourage.

But things are getting a little out of hand when civil authorities are called in to chaperone the House of God. Although nothing legally, or even morally, wrong was evident in the Congregational basement, the potential for such activity is obviously present in such an atmosphere -- otherwise the police wouldn't be there.

It seems that it might do some church people good (specifically, the Salem Congregationalists) to take a look at the kind of entertainment they sponsor -- and maybe encourage. --LHB.

## Call to Arms

A severe sense of frustration best describes the feelings which I held as Willamette University G. Herbert Smith continued his remarks at the Founders' and Benefactors' Day convocation following an address by ASWU President Doug Bosco. Although an immediate reply could not be expected, (nor was Bosco issuing a personal challenge to President Smith) the dry, tiring, and monotonous style with which Smith proceeded indicated a lack of understanding of the content, meaning, and importance of Bosco's speech.

In calling for a re-founding and re-dedication of Willamette University, Bosco compared the liberal, far-sighted, and courageous spirit of the founders with the conservative dogma practiced by the current administration. He condemned the decay which has brought W.U. to its present condition.

Of course, understanding the problems and being willing to tackle them are easier than conquering the same. Let us hope that Bosco's call will not go unanswered, despite the apparent neglect shown it by President Smith.

Answers can come from a great many sources. The administration can meet the challenge in the admissions and employment offices. The faculty would do well to re-examine itself and the individual members might re-evaluate their procedures and curricula.

But finally the real answer must come from the students. If Bosco's re-founding is to come into being, then the students must cause it to do so. Any academic, liberal rebirth of W.U. rests ultimately in the students' hands -- or rather in their minds. --SBA.

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## Second Robbery Hits Belknap

By JAMES AVERILL

In March of 1966, Belknap was robbed. Shortly after the spring vacation had begun, someone gained entry to the dormitory, penetrated individual rooms and stole \$800 worth of personal and school photographic equipment. The thief also took rifle scopes, records and stereo sets. The window screens were intact, and the windows barred from within; the doors were locked, and showed no signs of forceful entry. From this it is evident that the thief must have entered by means of a stolen pass key.

When the administration was informed of the loss, it took no known preventive measures. In fact, it seemed that the administration merely sighed, chalked the loss up to misfortune, and hoped that if the problem were ignored, it might disappear -- or graduate.

It has done neither. Over this last Christmas vacation, Belknap was robbed again. Again the doors and windows were closed and locked. The thief stole watches, tape recorders, and transistor radios, and crept away as quietly and unobtrusively as he had come. Again the administration was informed of the robbery, and

it did stipulate that something needed to be done. But if and when the administration initiates preventative measures, it will have been two robberies too late.

The administration does have an adequate policy restricting the physical use of pass keys to counselors and housemothers. But somewhere there was a leak in this policy. Perhaps a counselor loaned a key to a "buddy"; perhaps a housemother left hers lying where it could be unobtrusively taken, quickly duplicated, and quietly returned. However it may have occurred, one or several pass keys must have been in circulation for nearly two years. They have not been found, and the locks have not been changed.

What it amounts to is a sloppy piece of administrative bungling of a problem which could have been easily, though expensively alleviated. The administration should have issued a directive advising personnel to honor the policies concerning the handling of pass keys. And it should have changed the locks in the Belknap complex at once. These things can still be, and should be done immediately. The thief still has spring vacation to make another haul. The

(Continued on Page 3)

## Campus Comment

### Editorial Criticized

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to see such a blatant display of poor journalism in Larry Brown's editorial on low grades. Mr. Brown's article purported to be about last semester's GPA's, but he spent three-fourths of his time in an unsupported attack on fraternities. An editor that makes a series of charges with absolutely no factual evidence to back them up is doing a great disservice to his readers and the newspaper itself. It would seem to me that a statement such as "Today the Greek just fills the freshman's glass full of beer and tells him to forget his troubles" with all its emotional and academic connotations of condemnation has no place in a responsible newspaper unless it is supported by reliable evidence.

It is easy for a person to condemn; it is harder to justify such accusations, and harder yet to find solutions to the problems. I hope that Mr.

Brown will rise to the challenge of supporting his accusations and propose solutions, or apologize to the fraternities as a whole. Until then I will read Mr. Brown's editorials with the same frame of mind that I read scandal sheets and other examples of irresponsible journalism.

Bob Weiss

### Mark Mark's Plea, Please

Dear Students of Willamette: The Young Republican Club of Willamette offers you the opportunity to form the Republican goals of the future. As you probably know, the Republican Party is actively soliciting the ideas and viewpoints of youth so as to enrich the Party and present a fresh alternative to the policies of the opposition. This program can only succeed with your support and participation. Won't you join us and make the GOParty GO?

Sincerely,  
Mark O. Hatfield  
United States Senator



WILLAMETTE students enjoyed chess, coffee and a congenial atmosphere to talk and get together last Friday night at Frodo's. The new coffee shop, at the First Methodist Church basement, is open to the public. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

## Coffee Perks In New Atmosphere

Frodo's, named after a fictional character created by Tolkien, is a new coffee house in Salem. It comes replenished with dimmed lights, candle-topped bottles, soft music, and coffee.

Located in the basement of the First Methodist Church, Frodo's is open each Friday night from 8 until 12 midnight. Although there is no stated admission charged, donations are accepted.

Frodo's is sponsored by the Salem Area of Council of Churches, Committee on Christian Education. It is "a non-profit venture by a group of people interested in setting up the possibility for good dialogue and conversation."

Ken Child, chief coordinator of the project, said: "We aren't in business to entertain, but to provide a place where things just happen; where the patrons make the atmosphere."

The first month of activities has been planned, but it is hoped that participants will set up their own spontaneous programs. Tonight will feature two folk-singing groups. Next

week, State Representative Wally Priestly will be present.

Frodo's is complete with checkered tablecloths, an art gallery, chess sets, and conversation. An old upright piano stands in the corner for spontaneous performance. And coffee is available any time.

## State Conference Begins Today

A 1968 State Conference on College Teaching, co-sponsored by Oregon State University and Willamette University will be held on the Willamette campus today and tomorrow. This is the first time in the history of the conference that it has been held at Willamette. Although the conference is set up for college teachers, student attendance has been encouraged.

Discussions will be held Friday after a short welcoming assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium. They will continue on Saturday morning from 9 until 11. Of special interest to students is the discussion topic entitled "Student Activism and the College Professor".

Other topics include: Systems Approach in Education, Problems in Teaching the Ill-Equipped, Individualization in the Teaching and Learning Process, Learning Research and College Teaching, and Improving College Teaching Through Curricular Change.

Dr. T. Antoinette Ryan, Director of the Research Coordinating Unit at OSU, will be the keynote speaker.

The Faculty chamber music concert of William Konney, cellist and Robert Chauls, pianist, scheduled for the Willamette Music Recital Hall on Wednesday evening, January 31, has been postponed.

The concert will be rescheduled on Wednesday evening, March 27.

## Trueblood Was Disappointing

# CR Week Lectures Lack Relevance

By PAT MOORE

Dr. Elton Trueblood's performance was another in the continuing line of traditionally disappointing Christian Resources week speakers.

Dr. Trueblood's presentation at the two required lectures was lacking in several respects. When any speaker begins a speech with the statement, "I

was told that telling a joke was the way to gather the attention of students," it is either the unattending, unlistening, or uncritical student who is not insulted by the implication that the "children" must be pacified by this attention-getting device.

This gesture became almost unbearable when in his second address, Dr. Trueblood again followed this format to "gather the attention of busy minds."

One could also not help but be flabbergasted by the level upon which most of Dr. Trueblood's address was delivered. His constant use of examples (the seven instances when Christ prayed) and repetition were not suitable for a college level audience. His constant belaboring of points seemed nothing more than a manifestation of a condescending attitude which pervaded both lectures.

The entire first hour was a prolonged elaboration on a point which almost everyone had become acquainted with in high school -- namely that things and events can have both good and bad effects. The constant use of truisms and examples was astonishing. The result being that each point was so effectively belabored that interest was lost by the time the point was completed.

The first duty of a good speaker is to analyze his audience. Dr. Trueblood either forgot or grossly miscalculated in doing so. He not only underestimated the intellect and competence of the audience but there was also an incorrect analysis of the interests and concerns of the students.

One false assumption made by Dr. Trueblood was that because Willamette is a "Methodist" university, all students therein are sound, solid, and steadfast believers in Methodism. As a result much of his speech would have suited a Methodist fellowship group but was unappreciated, ineffective, and unsatisfying for a questioning and concerned college student.

Dr. Trueblood failed in making his topic relevant to the college age student. His constant referrals to his experiences, travels, times, and problems

were undoubtedly meaningful to those white-headed figures that dotted the audience but had little in common to the situation of most of us.

Had Dr. Trueblood recognized where the concerns of today's college students lay, he would have dealt more with our present than his past. Dr. Trueblood would have more closely approached the core of the matter had he dealt with justifying the "whys" for belief in this trying age as opposed to an old fashioned revival.

The fall of Rome, the destruction of a civilization, etc., are not immediate problems for most people. He constantly called upon to remember Winston Churchill and those times. Ah! well do we remember those

times! For who among us was not deeply knowledgeable of the era and the times at the age of one -- or minus one.

I also could not help but feel that Dr. Trueblood's delivery would have been more effective had he placed his words closer together. If nothing else, this would have at least shortened the hour!

We must also thank the good doctor for traveling 2,000 miles in order that he might find a T. S. Eliot or a Winston Churchill here at Willamette. One could not help but see the effect on the audience of this overdramatic plea.

The best that I could say concerning Dr. Elton Trueblood's visit is that perhaps some students didn't realize he was on campus.

## Convention Plans Begin

Nationally recognized Republican leaders have indicated their interest in the Republican Mock Political Convention which will be held at Willamette this April 26 and 27. Convention co-chairman Ken Rice reported this at the first meeting of the Convention's Executive Committee last Wednesday.

Widespread interest by students was reported by co-chairman Bill Bennett. He stated that twenty-five schools have already announced their intentions to send delegates to the convention. Colleges from Modesto, California, to Eastern Montana have responded to invitations for participation.

Willamette students working with the Convention will have preference in the selection of delegates, according to the co-chairmen. Sign-up sheets for positions on various convention committees are currently posted in all living organizations.

An outstanding Republican governor or prominent Republican U.S. Senator will probably deliver the keynote address. Primary elections will determine who among the Presidential hopefuls will be available to speak before the delegation. The president officer of the two-day political gathering will be a member of the Oregon State Legislature. He has not been chosen yet.

The objective of the convention is to provide an opportunity to Northwestern colleges to learn about the workings of the U.S.'s system of selecting candidates for President.

The convention is held every four years at Willamette.

## Prof Condemns Privilege

The privilege that Catholic priests have in not being required to testify in a court of law concerning confessions of penitents is unconstitutional according to a Willamette University law professor.

"As presently drafted and

applied, the nearly universal priest-penitent privilege is unconstitutional," said Robert L. Stoyles, whose article on the privilege appears in the current issue of the University of Pittsburgh Law Review.

He bases his conclusion on an

## Belknap Hall Gets Robbed

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business office HAS said that it intends to change the locks. An admirable if belated decision, and one whose effects we hope will not be negated by undue delay.

But if another robbery of the same type should occur before the new lock system is installed, here are a few suggestions for those victimized:

1. Have the serial numbers of your valuables recorded. If there is none, put on your own identifying mark.
2. If a robbery does occur, notify the Salem police at once.
3. Then report the loss to the administration.

If past experience is credible, faster service is to be gained if the victim does not rely upon the administration to report the theft. In the latest incident, the Salem police were not notified until from five to seven days after the robbery was discovered. Even then it was not the administration who did the re-

porting, but was rather one of the victimized students. What may seem to be a Belknap problem can apply as well to any living organization. If a pass key can be stolen in a men's dormitory, it can be done as easily in ANY other living organization on campus.

The entire situation boils down to "too little done too late." When the administration chose to ignore the problem in 1966, it was, through its inertness, issuing an inferential invitation for the thief to try again. He has now accommodated them. When the administration again sidestepped its duty in not quickly reporting the theft, it made the victims assume the burden of a robbery which it chose not to prevent. The sluggish decision to change the locks has come too late. And if the changeover is not done immediately, our unwelcome intruder may make it three.

analysis of Supreme Court cases which apply the religion clauses of the U. S. Constitution.

"Federal and State governments aid religion too strongly by use of the priest-penitent privilege and by so doing violate the due process of the 14th Amendment and the 1st Amendment which states that the Government 'shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . .'" he said. By the narrow limitations imposed upon the priest-penitent privilege, only the Catholics meet the court conditions and thus enjoy a special protection under the law, he said.

Stoyles believes that to avoid unconstitutionality, the grant of priest-penitent privilege should be broadened to also protect penitents and clergymen of all religions and possibly psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists or anyone aiding mental health.

Thus, the government would be providing secular benefits and not religious benefits as currently received by the priest-penitent privilege.

Stoyles, who holds his law degree from the State University of Iowa, has been at Willamette's College of Law since 1962.

## Dr. Strangelove

# To Love Bombs And Not Worry

By FRED CASTRO

One might think that it isn't worth spending a dollar just to see the forty-minute-long War Game (at the Hollywood Theatre this week) and yet have to sit an upteenth time through Dr.

Strangelove (its co-feature). But reconsider, for attitudes of today's youth have changed. Do not experience Dr. Strangelove as satire but as truth.

As Pauline Kael put in the Oct. 21, 1967 New Yorker (p. 171), "A new generation enjoyed

seeing the world as insane; they literally learned to stop worrying and love the bomb."

This remark and our reactions to Dr. Strangelove can be contrasted with Lewis Mumford's widely acclaimed statement, also quoted by Kael, that

"unless the spectator was purged by laughter he would be paralyzed by the unendurable anxiety this policy, once it were honestly appraised, would produce."

Far from being purged, we are paralyzed, but we're still laughing. For a perfect example of this, Motive has this to say: "... the traditions of realism are now unusable because contemporary reality is so grotesque that only a burlesque or surreal satire is adequate to handle it. How can you satirize L.B.J.? He is already a satire.

"Every word that manspeaks

is self-parody. The war on poverty is the funniest show going. What can you do to Johnson but quote Johnson? What can you say to ex-president Eisenhower's evaluation of the U-2 incident 'Perhaps we should not have lied.'"

So go to the movie and laugh and introspect and notice the audience's laughter. The ultimate conclusion: They (the establishment) are all Bat Guano. (The guy with the gun that shoots the coke machine to the dime: with a corporate mentality like his, how can we lose?)

## Polish And Precision Color Kaleidoscope

By LARRY CUNNINGHAM

Fantastic! Even this word doesn't do justice to the program entitled, "Musical Kaleidoscope," presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the

Willamette College of Music.

The program itself ranged from fifteenth century Renaissance music for madrigal choir and brass quintet all the way to "rock-out" swing for dance band, jazz, and the "Work Song"

by the Tijuana Brass.

"Kaleidoscope" was a "journey" through the world of music. The Willamette Singers and the instrumental ensembles would change position on the stage to fit the composition being performed.

All of the performers involved sounded extremely polished and will surely help the College of Music demonstrate to everyone how its musical groups can sound at their best.

I can't even begin to describe the great musicianship exhibited by the performers and the uncontrollable enthusiasm of the audience. To give you some idea of the caliber of this program you must realize that this typical Willamette music audience (why by no means are noted for their enthusiasm), gave this program the second standing ovation in over three years.

This whole company of musicians toured northern California (including the San Francisco area), during Christmas vacation and were widely acclaimed by all who heard them.

The group is now planning another tour through Oregon and will accompany Admissions Director Fedje to admissions parties around the state. Hopefully a special repeat performance will be given again here at Willamette for more of our student body to enjoy.

## Applications Open For English School

The Institute of International Education has announced that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1968 summer study at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and at the two capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned.

Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford-on-Avon; the history, literature and arts of seventeenth-century England will be the subject of the Oxford School; twentieth-century English literature will be the theme at the University of London; and history, philosophy and literature of the period of Enlightenment in Britain will be presented jointly by four Scottish

Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

The programs of the Universities of London and Edinburgh are new ones being offered for the first time.

The Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford will hold their sessions from July 8 to August 16; the University of Edinburgh from July 1 to August 12.

Despite the devaluation of the pound, the fees will remain at the rate quoted in sterling. Consequently, fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$312 at the Universities of Stratford and London; \$336 at Oxford; and \$300 at the University of Edinburgh.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Divisions, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 30, 1968.

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## Who's Whose

Announced at dinner last week at the Chi Omega house was the pinning of Charlotte Langford to Dennis Calhoun. Charlotte is a senior majoring in Political Science. Dennis, an SAE, is a junior majoring in Economics.

A candle was passed Dec. 18 at the Pi Phi house to announce the engagement of Sue Thompson, a senior, to Peter De Lucha, a senior at the College of Idaho. Sue is a major in Psychology and Peter is studying Political Science. The wedding is planned for June 8 in Portland.

Melinda Jack, also a senior Pi Phi, has announced her engagement to first year law student, Lew King. Melinda is a

major in history. A Portland wedding is planned for June 15.

The engagement of Nancy Crotchet, senior, to Mark Campbell, a Willamette graduate now attending the University of Idaho, was announced at Lee House earlier this week. Nancy is a major in History and Mark is studying Chemistry.

Also announced at Lee House was the engagement of Lesley Lockwood, a senior Sociology major, to Barry Laing, a Marine from Kona-Kalua, Hawaii. Helen Eggenger, freshman, has announced her engagement to Fred McNaughton, a math major from Oregon State. Both Helen and Fred are from Milwaukie, Oregon.

DOUG DUNHAM, law student-counselor at Belknap Hall is planning a 1-hour demonstration

### LECTURE TONIGHT

in ROOM 205, Belknap, on the subject of:

### Scandinavian Power

Rumor has it that this will be an excellent program as Mr. Dunham has been researching the subject diligently.

1, 1968, Erb Memorial Union, 7:30 PM

Vincent Price, his topic "The Enjoyment of Art," S.O.C. Feb. 2, 1968. Check with SOC for time.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Feb. 2, 1968, Eugene. Check with Young Democrats, University of Oregon, for time and place.

### TOURNAMENTS

All-comers bridge tournament at the U. of O. Faculty Lounge, weekly at 7:00 P.M. Wednesdays.

### CONCERTS

Andres Segovia (Decca Records) on Thursday, Feb. 8, 8:30 PM; at the Oriental Theater in Portland. Tickets \$4 - \$3.25 - \$2.50.

Ferrante and Teicher (Piano Portraits) on Friday, Feb. 9, 8:30 PM at the Oriental Theater in Portland. Tickets \$4 - \$3.25 - \$2.50.

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

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

### DRAMA

The Skin of Our Teeth by Wilder, 8:30 PM, Fri.-Sat. Jan. 26-27 in the Old Main Auditorium at Portland State College. Presented by the American Theater Company.

## Classified

### PHI MU ALPHA

All Willamette men interested in joining Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity, contact Keith Kinsman at Kappa Sigma, ext. 251.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY 126 years old and getting deader every year.

ANYONE who would like to see the name of Nelson Rockefeller on the Oregon Republican Primary ballot should contact Jon Hill at Belknap Hall as soon as possible.

## UNIVERSITY DRUGS

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# New Anti-Drug Campaign Begins

By RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON (CPS)--At five in the morning on January 17, about 200 police swarmed onto the campus of the State University Center at Stony Brook, New York.

Following diagrams that had been printed up beforehand the cops went into dorm after dorm making arrests. When they were done they had 34 people, most of them students at the Center, to be taken off to jail, and the reporters, who had been notified beforehand about the raid, had another big story about drugs and degeneracy on college campuses.

When they went into the dorms

the police knew who they were after, because they had a list-- a list compiled from the records of "two or three" agents who spent a good part of the fall persuading students to sell them drugs. The police didn't get all the people named on the list, but they did get some extras, people who happened to be in a room with someone who was on the list.

There is good reason to believe that the police brought some marijuana, hashish and other drugs with them in order to come out with a lot of incriminating evidence. (In any case, they made a shambles of several rooms looking for real

evidence.) There's even better reason to believe they didn't get those who had most to do with bringing drugs on campus.

"They didn't catch the big pushers," said Rolf Fuessler, editor of the Stony Brook student paper. "They got some kids who just liked to use the stuff, and who made the mistake of selling to someone they didn't know."

To stem the rising tide of official mistreatment of basically innocent drug-users, such as those at Stony Brook, it would be necessary for a high-placed politician to take a strong stand

against it. President Lyndon Johnson is not that politician, as he made abundantly clear in his State of the Union address.

"I will ask," he said, "more vigorous enforcement of all our drug laws by increasing the number of Federal drug and narcotics control officials by more than 30 per cent. It is time to stop the sale of slavery to the young."

He also said he was going to add "immediately" 100 new Assistant U. S. Attorneys to help speed up the handling of drug cases in the courts. And then he called for new laws to "provide stricter penalties for those who traffic in LSD and other dangerous drugs with our people."

The significance of the President's new "Get-tough-with-degeneracy" stance is not in the increase of federal agents nor in the fact that he is seeking new laws. The Narcotics Bureau agents, for example, are in fact concerned mainly with the large-scale drug traffic rather than with campus transactions, and new, tough laws would be forthcoming from this election-year Congress whether LBJ asked for them or not.

What really counts is that Johnson has issued a new battle-cry in the holy war against drug-users. He's said, in effect, "Go ahead and clean 'em out, boys, and come back with that coon-skin on the wall!" Narcotics officials, who must have felt mildly betrayed when HEW Secretary John Gardner suggested that marijuana laws should be less severe than at present, now have all the backing they need.

Let anyone suppose that LBJ's move against drugs is

motivated by a desire to get at the traffic in the really harmful drugs, like heroin and cocaine, the Narcotics Bureau itself admits that use of these drugs is not appreciably rising. It is marijuana that has really boomed in the past few years.

What LBJ is after, then, is not so much the drug traffic as votes. He knows that along with a rising public fear of "crime in the streets" there is growing sentiment against drugs and the culture that goes with them (read "hippies, draft-card burners and love-ins"). It is no secret that public revulsion along these lines exists, and has for some time. The grim part about the State of the Union reference to drugs, however, as well as its reference to crime in the streets, is that it suggests LBJ is willing to stir up the latent vindictiveness in the public at large in order to get himself back into office.

For the short-run, the State of the Union's mention of drugs probably signals little more than the start of a new campaign against drug-users on campus. The campaign can be expected to begin soon, and it can be expected to put previous efforts in the shadows. But it will be primarily the police and narcotics agents who will carry it out.

In longer-range terms, the most important question raised by the President's message is this: can public opinion, once aroused, be kept under control? If it can't, then the public's wrath is likely to fall heavily on college campuses, where a combination of drug-use and anti-war activity make them a natural target.

## Officials Doubt LBJ Plans For New Education Act

By WALTER GRANT

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- Lyndon Johnson, who sometimes says he wants to be remembered as the "education President," made only passing mention of education in his annual State of the Union Message.

Most education officials could find little reason for optimism from what he said. The speech indicated that the Administration and Congress will be preoccupied this year with the Vietnam war and the rising crime rate at home.

And although a major test for education will not come until President Johnson sends his education message to Congress in a few weeks, the State of the Union Message indicates no new major education programs will be proposed.

In his only significant statement about higher education, the President said, "I shall recommend an Education Opportunity Act to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Despite this promise, education officials do not expect new student financial aid programs. The President's statement, most educators think, is significant only to the extent that

it may indicate recognition by the Administration that student aid programs need to be vastly expanded.

But education officials still are not optimistic that the Administration will propose significant budgetary increases in the student financial aid programs. They cite two reasons to support their pessimistic attitude:

-- The Administration is proposing that the entire federal budget be increased by only \$10.4 million, a smaller increase than in the two previous budgets. And virtually all of the increase already has been attributed to either defense costs or mandatory increases under the law, such as higher interest payments. Furthermore, President Johnson is going to have a tough time getting any budget increases approved by Congress.

-- In the current fiscal year, student financial aid programs need far more federal support. The big problem this year, one education official said, was that President Johnson's budget requests for student aid programs were far below the amount authorized by law.

For example, Congress authorized \$200 million for the college work-study program, but the President asked for on-

ly \$139.9 million, and Congress appropriated that amount. And after the President ordered an across-the-board reduction in federal spending, the program was left with only \$134.3 million.

The National Defense Education Act student loans have an authorization of \$225 million, but President Johnson requested only \$190 million, Congress again accepted the President's request. The program was cut by an additional \$6 million after the freeze on spending was ordered.

## ROTC Discusses Space Work

By DAN LOTZ

During our generation we have had the chance to observe the rapid advances in the United States' race to space. We have seen the launching of our first diminutive satellite, and in the near future we will witness the launching of a massive Saturn rocket with its payload of three astronauts on their first flight to the moon.

With all the advances in space research, it is difficult for the casual observer to keep abreast of all these developments. Therefore, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration sends teams of experts throughout the country to explain what is happening in our space effort.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, Willamette students and the residents of the Salem area had the opportunity to listen to one of these teams. This particular team was led by Lt. Colonel Swindell and consisted of himself and two Air Force majors. They are stationed at Maxwell AFB as professors in the Air University, and on this particular tour will speak at 30 universities and cities.

Over 400 people turned out to hear their presentation in the Fine Arts Auditorium; and from the questions asked and the comments made after the pro-

gram, they were very pleased with the outcome.

The team spoke about America's recent achievements in space, what is planned for the future, and how all this is affecting and will affect us. Two things that were stressed were improved communications and advanced medical technology. They showed films of the moon that were taken from a moon probe as it sped towards the moon's surface.

They also showed a film on the flight of a X-15 rocket plane and of a peculiar little aircraft called the "flying bathtub". There were also slides for illustration various aspects of the space program.

All through the presentation, the team gave a running account using these visual aids to emphasize or make clearer important points. At the close of the program there was a question and answer period, then an informal gathering was held in Matthews Hall, so that the team would be available for further questioning or discussion.

It was a very pleasing and educational evening. The program was well planned and executed and received. It filled in many gaps of knowledge and

gave the listener a greater understanding of what is happening in the United States' space effort.

As Willamette University President G. Herbert Smith said, "Willamette University was delighted to join with the AFROTC Unit in the sponsorship of presenting the space briefing team on the Willamette campus. The timeliness and public interest in the program was clearly revealed by the desire of the audience to participate in a lengthy question and answer period. We believe as a result that the community has a far better understanding of our nation's space operation in general."

## Dean's List Names Thirty Law Students

Thirty students at Willamette University's College of Law were recently named to the Dean's List for finishing in the top ten percent of their class academically at the conclusion of the fall semester, according to Dean Seward Reese.

Seven third year students were named to the list, while nine students from the second year class and 14 students from the first year class were also cited.

The list includes:  
THIRD YEAR: Jess Johnson and Douglas Whitney, Portland; Ben Graham, Monmouth; William Fowler, Hermiston; Derryck Dittman, Sherwood; Richard Edwards, La Cresenta, Calif.; and Daniel Skerritt, Scobey, Montana.

SECOND YEAR: Carol Beaty, Salem; Henry Hewitt and Philip Parks, Portland; Lucian Carson, Milwaukie; John Evans, Lafayette, Calif.; Larry Reynolds, Claremont, Calif.; Paul Strittmatter, Hoquiam, Wash.;

Stanley Smart, Sparks, Nevada; and Paul Krampert, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

FIRST YEAR: Richard Barron, Portland; Douglas Cushing, McMinnville; Bruce Douglas, Tillamook; David Teske, La Grande; Michael Hoffman, Sandy; Thomas Anderson, Joel Benoliel and Mike Pickett, Seattle, Wash.; Dan Agnew, Centralia, Wash.; John Henriksen, Camas, Wash.; John Lyman, Olympia, Wash.; Leo Reinikka, Vancouver, Wash.; William Westerbeke, Quincy, Mass.; and James McGee, Reno, Nevada.

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# 'Cats Await Linfield

By GEOFF PARKS

FOREST GROVE --- Pacific played even up statistically with Willamette's on - again, off-again Bearcats, but to the spectator the game was strictly destined to be a Willamette win.

The lead see-sawed back and forth between the two clubs until about halfway into the second half when the Bearcats took control, and except for a brief 61-60 Badger lead, kept it throughout to win, 84-78.

The victory put Willamette's record, as of Friday night, at 4-2. Pacific slipped to 1-7.

## PACIFIC RALLY FAILS

The Bearcats led 75-67 with 4:36 to go via freshman Bob Lundahl at the charity stripe. A Pacific rally closed the gap to within four, but a field goal by Lundahl and three bonus tosses by Sandy Marcelino widened the gap further. Pacific then launched a final rally, but a stall with three minutes to go enabled the 'Cats to stave off the desperate Badgers.

The even statistics of the game were amazing. Each team had 32 two-pointers, and each also had 51 rebounds. WU ended up with a .452 mark from 71 shots while the Badgers shot 76 times for .421.

Individually for Willamette, John Barker scored 21 points on 7 field goals and 7-11 at the free throw line. Jack Dale had 14, Sandy Marcelino 13, Lundahl 11, and Rich Benner finished with 10.

Pacific's Jeff Sandborn led all scorers with 22 points on 9 goals and 4-5 from the charity line. Mike Lewis and Terry Ruff added 15 each.

## 'CATS FALTER

Both Willamette and PLU had three solid scorers and each team needed a win to stay close to pace - setting Linfield. But only one team won, and unfortunately for Jim Boutin's young club, it was Pacific Lutheran, by six.

In the game at Tacoma, the

'Cats took an early lead but after three minutes, began to get shaky. Pacific Lutheran promptly seized the opportunity and went ahead, never looking back.

The 92-86 win put Tacoma's Black Knights back into the title picture behind league-leading, but ineligible Linfield which sports a 6-0 record. The Lutes are now 5-1 in conference play. Willamette, which was going for a second place tie, dropped to fourth in the standings with a 4-3 record.

Pacific Lutheran's big three, Dennis Bucholz, Leo Sinnes and Al Kollar threw in 23, 20 and 16 points respectively to lead the Lutes to a 52-42 halftime advantage and then to hold the lead throughout. Willamette was down by as much as 21 points with 10 minutes to play when they rallied to within six, but failed to overcome the huge lead.

## BARKER BAGS 27

John Barker had 27 points to lead all scorers, and Rich Benner and freshman Tom Williams added 15 apiece. Center Jack Dale was lost when an unidentified Pacific Lutheran player accidentally struck him in the eye (Shades of Lew Alcindor!). His sub Ed Gibb fouled out with 7:40 remaining to play. Scoring only four points, but credited with nine assists, Sandy Marcelino was a big factor for Willamette.

Pacific was 37 of 84 from the field for a .440 average. WU was 34-83 for .410. Pacific Lutheran also won the rebound battle 56-52 with Kollar getting 20. Barker hauled down 11 to lead Willamette.

## BEARCATS DOWN PACIFIC: AWAIT LINFIELD

Willamette's Bearcats, following their 104-84 win at Pacific University last Tuesday, and now 5-3 on the season, take on Linfield's undefeated, and ineligible, Wildats in the WU gym tonight at 8:00.

Probable starters for Jim

Boutin's young club are 6-3 John Barker and 6-2 Rich Benner at forwards, either 6-5 Jack Dale or 6-5 Ed Gibb at center, and 5-9 Sandy Marcelino and 6-3 Jim George at the guard positions.

Be sure to attend and cheer the Bearcats on. They need a lot of support for this game.

## 1967-68 INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL RESULTS (total pts. for three leagues)

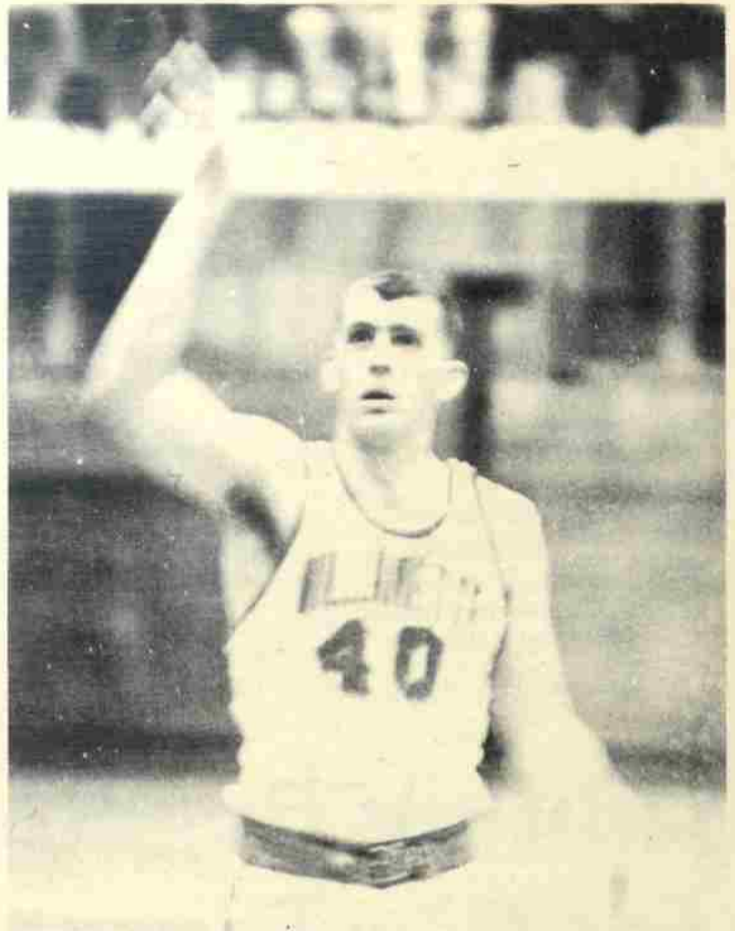
1. Belknap	251
2. Law I	190
3. Phi Deltis	181
4. Betas	124
5. S.A.E.	121
6. Deltis	108
7. Kappa Sigs	86
8. Sigma Chi	81
9. Faculty	74
10. Law II	58
11. Matthews	42
12. Baxter	32

## INTRAMURALS STANDINGS:

(includes Football, CrossC., Tennis, Wrestling, Volleyb., and Swimming)

## AFTER 6 SPORTS:

1. Belknap	475
2. Phi Deltis	470
3. S.A.E.	468
4. Deltis	379
5. Betas	308
6. Law I	305
7. Faculty	276
8. Baxter	225
9. Sigma Chi	210
10. Kappa Sig	208
11. Law III	150
12. Law II	110
13. Matthews	101



BEARCAT BASKETBALLER IN RECENT ACTION

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON  
Collegian Sports Editor

The present situation in the Northwest Conference basketball race is an interesting one. The scene goes something like this . . .

Our conference comprises teams from two NAIA districts of which there are 32 nationally. Teams in our conference that are situated in Washington are in district 1, which our district is number 2, as we are situated in Oregon. The importance of this situation is of special interest this season.

As most know, our league is comprised of College of Idaho, Lewis & Clark (Portland), Linfield (McMinnville), Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma), Pacific (Forest Grove), and Whitman (Walla Walla). With Whitman and Pacific Lutheran situated in district 1, Willamette's opponents for the district 2 playoffs become Lewis & Clark, Pacific and College of Idaho, with Linfield being ineligible for conference championship competition.

In other words, with a conference record better than that of the Oregon teams minus Linfield, our Willamette roundballers could very easily gain the district 2 playoffs with the winner of the Oregon Collegiate Conference (of which Oregon College of Education is a member). Things couldn't look brighter for our basketball Bearcats. . . .

"Track season has already begun," Track Coach Charles Bowles reiterated in a recent interview. Coach Bowles went on to say that Willamette starts its track season earlier than most schools in Oregon. Those cindermen not yet out be sure to see Coach Bowles.

Ed Wallace, WU trackman, will represent Willamette in the

Oregon Invitational Tournament this Saturday in Portland. Ed will compete in a mile event at 9:10 p.m. . . .

On the home front, Willamette's intra-mural schedule is rolling along. Just completed was the volley ball section with Belknap coming out on top with 251 points.

Intra-mural standings to this date, which include all previous sports, find Belknap in the lead with 475 points followed closely by the Phi Deltis and S.A.E. with 470 and 468 points respectively. Rounding out the top five are the Deltis with 379 points and the Betas with 308 points . . .

Basketball intra-murals started last Monday night and will continue on week nights through January and February. Although it is too late to enter a team in the league, individual players can still play for their organization provided it was signed up before last Monday's deadline.

## TRACK SCHEDULE 1968

- MARCH 16
  - Oregon State All-Comers
  - Corvallis
- MARCH 23
  - University of Portland,
  - Salem
- MARCH 30
  - Willamette University Re-
  - lays, Salem
- APRIL 6
  - Linfield - McMinnville
- APRIL 13
  - Lewis & Clark - Portland
- APRIL 20
  - Pacific Lutheran - Salem
- APRIL 27
  - Puget Sound - Tacoma
- MAY 3-4
  - Conference - Salem
- MAY 11
  - P.T.C. - Salem
- MAY 17-18
  - NAIA DISTRICT - Forest
  - Grove
- MAY 25
  - Oregon AAU - Portland
- MAY 31 - JUNE 1
  - NAIA NATIONAL -
  - Albuquerque

## OES Offers Scholarship

Women students who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by this summer may apply for scholarship aid from the Leslie S. Parker Memorial Scholarship Fund. This fund is sponsored by the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star of Oregon. Maximum awards are \$500 to any one student.

All applications, together with the students academic record and required recommendations, must be received by the chairman of the Memorial Scholarship Fund by April 1, 1968. Applicants may obtain further information from Dean Haberer.

New York pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will appear in concert at Willamette University's Fine Arts Auditorium, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the appearance in the Distinguished Artists' Series are available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers in Salem.

The recording artists have played together for 17 years. Their two-part program will include works of six composers.

## Matmen Open Season

Willamette's wrestling team lost its first two meets of the season last January 19. Their first loss was about five varsity wrestlers due to G.P.A., and the second was to a combined team of Cascade and Pacific Warner College wrestlers 24-11.

Willamette won the 123, 145, and 160 lb. brackets via a pin by Huddleston, and decisions by Johnson and Mial, respectively. Cascade - Pacific Warner gained two forfeits, three decisions and a pin to crush the Bearcats.

The 'Cats next clash is with Linfield College at McMinnville on January 26. The first match starts at 3:30 p.m., so attend and cheer our matmen on to victory.

123 Huddleston (WU) p. Chinkos, 2:50; 130 - (C), forfeit; 137 - Justice (C) d. Smith, 14-0; 145 - Johnson (WU) d. Basshorn, 4-3; 152 - Tats (C) d. Wilson, 4-0; 160 - Mial (WU) d. Jacobson, 4-2; 167 Anderson (C) d. Owen, 2-0; 177 (C) forfeit; 191 - Puckett p. Much 2:56; HWT - (C), forfeit. Score: Cascade 24, WU 11.



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# Soccer: An Up and Coming Sport At WU

By GREG CUSHMAN

Football, basketball, baseball and track have long dominated sports headlines during their respective seasons and naturally this is no exception on this campus. But, as of lately, American colleges in general and Willamette in particular have acquired a new game in which the dedicated fan can jam into his already overcrowded sports viewing schedule. The importation of soccer and the excitement that complements the fast-moving sport has become an actuality on the Willamette campus, thanks to devotion and work of one man, head soccer coach Al Berglund. In less than a year and half, the Willamette Soccer Club has grown into a mature cohesive unit that can compete

with the best of soccer clubs in the Northwest. The closeness of the 3-2 loss to the classy Oregon State University team can verify this fact. But this year's Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer season, of which Willamette is a member, is only half over. Second round competition soon begins and Willamette must again face the likings of such conference opponents as Univ. of Oregon, Oregon State Univ., Lewis and Clark, Reed, and the Univ. of Portland.

First half statistics reveal that Willamette ended with a quite respectable 3 win 3 loss and 1 tie record. Coach Berglund is immensely pleased with his 25 man squad for their fine performance and looks for bigger and better things this spring. Increased depth and ex-

perience combined with overall speed have indeed been major reasons for the vast improvement of his squad. Such standouts as John Harnish, Tom Angelo, Mark Brennand, Steve Gerrish, Bill Lebov, and "best all-around player" Steve Rapf have made Berglund's task much easier. These men and many others dedicate their time and efforts simply because of the love of the sport and its corresponding competitive atmosphere. The Willamette Soccer Club has not yet evolved into a lettering sport on the Willamette campus but with the dedication of such men as Al Berglund, and the squad members themselves and the continued excellent cooperation of the Willamette Athletic Dept. (especially financially) this long drawn

dream of 18 months ago may soon reach fulfillment.

The Willamette Soccer Club next plays Lewis and Clark in a conference counter, 2 p.m., Feb. 3, on Phillips Field (just

across from the baseball diamond). Be there and enjoy and share in the thrills of a good Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association game.

## Hoag, Thorpe Win Contests

A Willamette University debate team of RUSH HOAG, sophomore from Mountain View, Calif., and NORMAN THORPE, junior from Roseburg, returned this week from participation in a National Invitational Debate Tournament at Stanford University.

Hoag and Thorpe won three forensic victories -- over Stanford University, San Fernando Valley College and Middlebury (Vermont) College. They lost contests with Santa Barbara

and Dartmouth Colleges and the University of Washington.

A total of 80 debate teams from all over the nation participated in the two-day event (January 5 and 6), using the National question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all its citizens."

Hoag and Thorpe have represented Willamette University in several of West Coast meets.

# Get a whole term's reading under your belt in only one week!

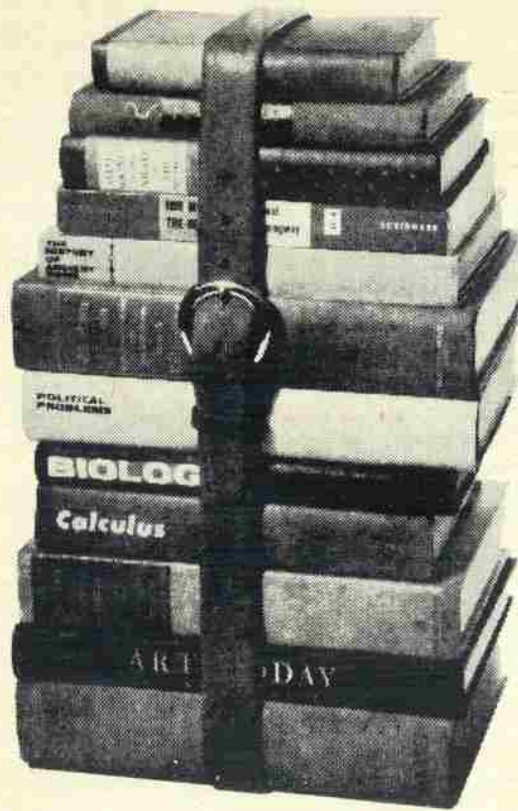
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barrassed about your slow reading. Most of your friends—even your parents and teachers—can't read any faster.

Reading Dynamics offers you a permanent escape from the sluggish reading rut and the negative effects it has on your grade average and free time.

Although learning to read dynamically requires no special talent or aptitude, mastering this wonderful skill is a lot like learning to play a musical instrument. This means that just acquiring the simple, basic techniques won't turn you into a speed reading phenomenon overnight. You have to practice every day—no great hangup since you can apply some of this Reading Dynamics "homework" to your normal school or pleasure reading.

Best of all, once you attain and continue to use your new reading skills, your speed gains are permanent. And if you lose the habit of using this skill, you can always come back to Reading Dynamics and take one of their free refresher courses.

Reading Dynamics is the definite rapid reading system in the world today. And the most flexible. You can use it for all kinds of reading—even detailed, complex materials like science, history and economics texts—in one-third the time it takes you now.

Come to one of the free demonstrations listed below and find out how Reading Dynamics can work for you. No kidding, it really will!

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Jan. 29... 8:00 PM  
MARION HOTEL  
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**TUESDAY**  
Jan. 30... 8:00 PM  
RDI INSTITUTE BLDG.  
431 FERRY ST. S.E.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jan. 31... 8:00 PM  
MARION HOTEL  
200 COMMERCIAL ST.

**THURSDAY**  
Feb. 1... 8:00 PM  
RDI INSTITUTE BLDG.  
431 FERRY ST. S.E.

**FRIDAY**  
Feb. 2... 8:00 PM  
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# Changes Proposed At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) -- The report of a Student-Faculty Commission at Berkeley, issued last week, has included some harsh words for Gov. Ronald Reagan along with recommendations that Berkeley become autonomous. It also recommended that students be given a much greater role in running the university than they have had in the past.

The commission, composed of six faculty and six student senators, was appointed to study campus problems after a stu-

dent strike in December of 1966. Campus observers said most of the work, however, was done by the four or five most radical members of the group. Two faculty members, generally regarded as more conservative, plan to submit a minority report.

The commission made its proposal for a more autonomous campus and a board of regents and university president which would primarily act as "defenders" of the university and its budget in the face of "inroads on

civil liberties and academic freedom" from the state administration of Governor Ronald Reagan.

The report added, "For the first time in many years we are faced with a consistently unfriendly state administration whose theories of educational financing are a logical accompaniment to its suspicions of this campus. At times the main educational purpose of the university has been obscured by political controversies; an adverse public reaction has led to

political reprisals against higher education in California and an atmosphere of distrust and suspicion exists on the campus."

Governor Reagan has angered California educators with his call for tuition or higher fee charges in the university system. Last week he added fuel to the fire in his "state of the state" address when he attacked campus "trouble makers" and said he would call for strict new legislation to control interferences with "the orderly process of education."

The recommendations recently released involves a restructuring of decision-making within the university. Mayer said many of these recommendations can be accomplished without approval of the regents. These include:

--The development of an independent student-faculty judiciary system, which the commission says would make it unnecessary for Berkeley campus Chancellor Roger Heys to act as a law enforcement officer for the campus.

--A revamping of the student government, which Mayer said is generally regarded by students as a tool of the administration. The commission would change the student senate from a 20 to 75-member group elected on a population basis, much like Congressmen. It would develop committees and do research on academic problems, working with the faculty senate. Some observers expected current student senators to oppose the

idea, because it would cut their prestige and change the senate from "a debating body to a working body."

--A greater student role at the departmental level, including membership on important departmental committees such as curriculum.

As far as reforming the education offered at Berkeley, the commission took out after the size problem at the 27,000-student campus and called for four lower division colleges of 500 students with each having control over "its budget, curricula, staff, and physical resources."

Commission members do not expect swift action on those parts of the report that must have the approval of the regents. A similar report, issued two years ago, has never been acted on by the regents. Other sections, though, are likely to be given fairly rapid consideration by Berkeley officials.

## AWS Petitions Available Now

Petitions for AWS offices are due February 7 at noon. Petitions will be distributed by reps and officers.

Primary elections will be held Friday, Feb. 16. Any run-offs will be held Feb. 19.

Further information will be distributed early next week in the living organizations.

## National College Survey Reveals Fresh Opinions

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set the curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluation of their performances.

A study of 185,848 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 percent believe faculty members should determine the curricula. However, 62.2 percent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE), also shows that 52.2 percent believe colleges are not too lax in dealing with student demonstrators and that college administrations should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 64.9 percent want the voting age lowered to 18, some 56.7 percent don't want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to the disadvantaged. Only 39.5 percent believe the college has the right to ban extremist speakers, and 20.8 percent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Other results of the questionnaire are:

--Although 45 percent said the main benefit of a college education is increased earning power, 82.9 percent rated "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important objective.

Other important objectives included "becoming an authority on a special subject in my special field (67.8), "helping others who are in difficulty (61.8), and "keeping up to date with political affairs (50.6). Less than a majority, 46.4 percent, said "being successful in a business of my own" is essential or very important.

--Most of the freshmen were financing their educations. Fifty-seven percent expressed some concern, 8.6 percent major concern, and 34.4 percent no concern. Parental and family funds were the source of money for 54.8 percent, personal savings and earnings for 27.3, scholarships and grants for 17.5, and loans for 13.2.

--Only 4.7 percent said they expected to participate in a campus demonstration. Also, 30.8 percent expected to join a fraternity or sorority.

--Thirteen percent expected to transfer to another college, 16.6 percent to change their majors, and 17.6 percent to change their career choices. Less than two percent expect to drop out either temporarily or permanently.

--The top five majors were business, education, engineering, fine arts, and psychology, sociology, or anthropology. Only 1.8 percent were undecided about their majors.

--Only 10.1 percent of freshmen are non-Caucasians, with

4.3 percent Negroes, 0.7 percent Indians, 0.8 percent Oriental, and 4.4 percent other.

The ACE, the nation's largest and most influential higher education association, conducted a similar study last year and plans to continue the surveys for several more years in an effort to examine the attitudes and behavior of students. Further studies will try to determine how these attitudes change.

The results were statistically weighed to represent the nation's total estimated freshman enrollment of 1.3 million.

## Students Travel 7,000 Miles

During the Christmas vacation, three Willamette students --Greg Gourley, Dan Lotz and Phil Myers--traveled an estimated 7,000 miles for \$25. In their ten days of travel, they spanned the continental U. S. and flew over or visited 22 states.

This traveling trio was able to fly for almost nothing thanks to the Air Force. They are all members of the Air Force ROTC program. One of the fringe benefits of this program is that any member can fly on a space available basis for free anywhere in the continental U.S. They are now trying to find a way to fly abroad with the Air Force.

They started from Portland at

the miserable hour of 6 a.m. and were in Dover, Del., at 3 a.m. the following morning. That afternoon they jumped a bus, and in as much time as it took them to fly coast to coast, they were in Washington, D.C. They spent around six days there visiting the usual tourist sights--the Washington Monument ("Our legs felt like rubber after stumbling down all 555 feet of it."), various museums, "Die alte Heidelberg", and the like.

Finally, it was time to head west, so they returned to Delaware and eventually caught a slow flight to Texas that took ten hours. ("But it beats walking.") The next day they took a seven-hour flight to California. By

this time it was Saturday night and they had to be in school on Monday, so they invested \$20 in a plane ticket to Portland and arrived around midnight (but not before one of the guys got a date with a stewardess).

While on the airplanes, they were able to go into the cockpit and watch America travel under their eyes ("It was really awesome at night. The towns looked like lost lights in a sea of darkness.") They also learned what it takes to fly an airplane and what a pilot's life is like.

In summing up their experiences they said, "This is the only way to fly. We expect to do some more this Easter and summer."

## Senior Art On Display


An art show of mixed media by Willamette University seniors Mike Bennett, Mt. Hood, and Bonnie Bedford, San Rafael, Calif., is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery during January.

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.

Twenty-two lithographs, oils, and charcoal drawings, as well as weaving and pottery, are included in the presentation.

The display includes work done by both students and is the result of their studies completed in four years' training here at Willamette.

The YWCA needs girls interested in working as advisors to 7th and 8th grade Y-Teen clubs. Call JoAnne Atkinson at YWCA, 363-9167.



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