

Students and Profs To Mull Common Problems

THE 4TH ANNUAL Faculty Conference gets under way this evening with a banquet in Lausanne Hall featuring key-note speaker, Dr. William Jones, Dean of Administration of the University of Oregon.

The topic for this year's conference is Faculty - Student Communications and will include discussions concerning Advising, Counseling, Dialoging, Administration Policy, Curriculum, and Student Evaluation of Instruction.

Mr. Jones' topic will be on student - faculty communications which will offer an additional resource for ideas concerning the existence of a breakdown in the communications channels between students and faculty (including the administration).

Tomorrow morning faculty members, members of the administration and the twenty students invited to participate in the conference will meet in six groups corresponding to the six areas of communication under consideration.

Armed with pertinent resource articles and the results of the attitude survey administered last week to the student body and faculty, the several committees will discuss and

recommend action in the areas of communication indicating such a need. These recommendations will be made to the faculty for final action at a regular faculty meeting.

For the first time students have been invited to participate as committee chairmen, recorders and voting members at the conference. Students participating this weekend are: Bill

Alberger, John Bingham, Dick Ludders, Don Brown, Ginni Hawkins, Laurie Monnes, Muriel Kramer, Jan Loomis, Pete Wallmark, Judy Gerber, Lindsay Michimoto, Kathy Kato.

Chairmen of the Faculty Conference planning committee are Professors Brown, Canning and Hafferkamp. Membership is elective by the faculty for three years.

Donors Overflow

By PAT ARMSTRONG and RICK GATES

About one out of five students donated blood last Tuesday at the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus. A total of 291 pints were drawn. In all, about 350 persons tried to give, but due to medical excuses about 60 were refused the privilege.

A new record (over 300 pints) would undoubtedly have been reached had the Blood Drive been permitted to run to the originally set time of 4:30 p.m.

Two new celebrities on campus gained entrance to the galloneer's club: Lester K. Bush from Delta Tau Delta and Da-

vid W. Powers of Phi Delta Theta.

The Red Cross expressed its sincerest thanks to the students of Willamette for their participation in this life-saving program.

House percentages were:
MEN: Delta Tau Delta, 77%; Sigma Chi, 75%; Baxter, 75%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 44%; Kappa Sigma, 37%; Matthews, 31%; Belknap, 27%; Phi Delta Theta, 17%; Beta Theta Pi, 8%.

WOMEN: Chi Omega, 60.5%; Delta Gamma, 58%; Pi Beta Phi, 43%; Alpha Chi Omega, 42%; York, 36%; Alpha Phi, 32%; Lausanne, 20%; Lee, 12%; Doney, 3%.



The Blood Line

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

Waller Open For Study

Waller Hall is now open to students during the evening for studying purposes.

Mick Hoffman, chairman of the Housing Committee, reported that beginning last Monday, Waller Hall would be open until 10 p.m. to students wishing to study.

Three regulations, however,

have been stipulated concerning the use of Waller: (1) the hall must be closed by 10 p.m., (2) studying must be student procured, and (3) there must be no smoking in the building.

The representatives of the living organizations on the Committee indicated that because of the current crowded conditions in the library, additional study areas were necessary. Sororities especially have reported insufficient study area for their pledges.

Communication Still Lacking

Urban Renewal: Five Years Later

By VIC SNYDER and PAT MOORE

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE is the result of several interviews in connection with the Urban Renewal project at the south end of campus aimed towards Willamette's expansion. Dr. Petrie, head of the campus Grounds Committee, and several area residents within the expansion area were interviewed.

The results of these interviews indicated one outstanding point: a definite lack of communication between the school and the people who are being involuntarily relocated, not only in knowledge of each other's

sentiments but also in agreement upon specific facts. This article does not endorse either side; it is intended to indicate the lack of communication which has led to much delay and confusion.

Q. Overall, what is your opinion of Urban Renewal?

Dr. Petrie: A necessary device. It is needed to achieve progress. It is not against people's rights as Americans.

Area residents: We just can't say enough against Urban Renewal . . .

Q. Do you feel that the dealings between Willamette Un-

iversity and the city and the private property owners of the area have been conducted satisfactorily and with no bias toward Willamette or the people?

Dr. Petrie: Yes.

Area residents: No. The city has favored Willamette University over the citizens. We hardly got a chance to tell our side. We just haven't been given a real square deal on it.

Q. When the council was deciding on whether or not the Urban Renewal project should be instigated do you feel that both the school and the people had a chance to speak their piece?

Dr. Petrie: Yes. All the meetings were well publicized.

There was a Citizens Advisory Council consisting of interested people, property owners in the area and President Smith. They surveyed the problem and recommended the Urban Renewal project unanimously.

Area residents: No. We didn't know what was happening. We just couldn't believe it was true. We're still confused. We were told to listen to the final Council decision at home on the radio. But when we turned on the radio, G. Herbert Smith was talking on the radio but we were at home. They had told us that nobody was going to

(CONTINUED Page 5)

History Prof Joins Faculty

A new history professor will join the Willamette faculty and become head of the history department next fall. Appointed is George S. McCowan Jr., for the past four years assistant professor at Wofford College, South Carolina.

McCowan will replace Ross W. Livingston, visiting professor of history for this year.

McCowan received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of the South in Tennessee, and his master's and Ph.D. from Emory University in Georgia. He has been an instructor at Emory University and the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, American History Association and Southern History Association.

His chief interests are American, English and Western civilization.



Dr. George S. McCowan

Thieves Pilfer Library Reserves

Unidentified thieves broke into the Willamette library Tuesday evening before the long Thanksgiving weekend.

About 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dr. George W. Stanberry, head librarian, while speaking with the foreman of the construction, noticed a broken barricade between the present stacks and the addition now under construction.

Current resources on Africa were immediately noticed as missing. Also missing was reference material for Political Systems of Developing Areas class.

Dr. Stanberry added that the problem during the school year at Willamette is not stolen books, but rather mutilated ones: articles torn out of magazines, issues torn from bound volumes of magazines, underlining, etc.

Campus Scene

TODAY

Faculty Conference begins with dinner at 6:30, Lausanne. Speaker Dr. William Jones.

Reading of THE PHYSICISTS, Waller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tip-Off Tournament, 8:30 p.m., gym.

After-game Hootenanny, Student Center.

Glee elections, Eaton and Student Center.

Model United Nations delegates depart for Portland for Model Security Council meeting.

TOMORROW

Faculty Conference resumes at 8:30 a.m. Committees will meet in various classrooms.

Tip-Off Tournament, play-offs begin at 4 p.m. and continue through championship game at approximately 8:00 p.m., gym.

Reading of THE PHYSICISTS, Waller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

After-game dance honoring Tip-Off Tournament Queen.

WEDNESDAY

Film Series: WILD STRAWBERRIES, and THE GOLDEN FISH, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Convo: Mrs. Marion Van de Mark, world traveler, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Willamette Collegian

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Help Wanted--Now!!

The COLLEGIAN needs MANPOWER! (Or womanpower, for that matter.) In order to keep up with all that's going on about campus (yes, really!), the COLLEGIAN must increase the size of its staff.

At this time we want to issue a special appeal to people who are interested in the new curriculum, student housing, the proposed student union, student freedoms, course evaluation, etc., etc.

The progress and activities of many of the groups and committees working in these areas is

unknown to most students. The COLLEGIAN is seeking people who will report and analyze the efforts of these groups.

Willamette's great revival is a fascinating project, and the student body (as indicated by Jon McGladrey's letter on this page) would like to know more about it--both as interested spectators and as potential participants in the renewal. Anyone willing to help the COLLEGIAN increase its coverage of these events should contact Jon Carder (581-4687) or Lindsay Michimoto at Lee House.

Campus Comment...

G. Herb, Another Abby?

To the Editor:

The Student Questionnaire published last week by the Faculty - Student Communications Committee set me to thinking about the obstacles to communications that exist on this campus. They all boil down to the fact that we are plagued unnecessarily with big-campus bureaucracy even though the high tuition at Willamette is justified in the name of small-college personal approach.

A number of controversial decisions have already been made somewhere up on Mt. Olympus this year. These decisions filter down through some variation on the old telephone game, and finally reach the student as a nasty rumor. The Olympian finds out what is going on around the campus and what the students think only through a reversal of the same process. This method of communication is ridiculous in a college where the entire student body, faculty, and administration are required to meet together at least once a week throughout the school year.

What am I proposing? Call it a presidential press conference for students, a dialogue, or whatever you want. The format would be a convocation once or twice a semester (with voluntary attendance) during which President Smith would outline any new decisions made by his office. The rest of the hour would consist of a question-and-answer period to clarify that or any other issue which

might be bothering the students. If that idea is not appealing, he could accomplish almost the same thing by playing Abby in a Dear President column in the COLLEGIAN.

This project would be to the administration's benefit as well as the students'. Rules that are understood are much more readily obeyed, even in a very paternalistic university.

Jon McGladrey

Hits CR Speaker

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there needs to be a serious evaluation of the purpose(s) of Christian Resources Week. Perhaps one should not expect to acquire more intellectual and spiritual growth during this three-day period; I did unfortunately have this fallacious expectation.

I came out with a Pabulum formula given to me in grade school: (1) there are many ways of conveying the truth; (a) prose, (b) poetry -- through imagery and personification, etc.; (2) look at the context in which a situation occurred before judgment of saving or throwing it out; (3) look at the meaning behind the words (there is no talking serpent).

The criticism of this is not to say that there is no necessity of being continually re-

minded of this formula, but it is to say that the Christian Resources speaker never got off the formula.

We as college students ought to at least be presented with a meaningful speech that does not deal with formulae for three days. It is surely a righteous act to look at the context of a situation but to then leave it at that is worthless. Where is the practicality of the formula "given"?

Are we to tolerate a speaker that speaks to us as if we were grade school children or fundamentalists? Surely, Willamette students need not be grouped as such. The group I would like to be classified in is that of a "searcher" for deeper meaning in life. Is not the purpose of Christian Resources Week to inspire us to commit and dedicate ourselves to such an end?

Rev. Swiggum has committed himself to pre-World War II argumentation. Post-war argumentation is directed to where lies meaning, specifically "yours" and "mine."

Yes, Rev. Swiggum let us look at the past for guidance, the Bible if you wish, but its message is not valuable to us unless it is made meaningful to the situations in which we live.

Sue Benjamin

Midterms Unfair And Unnecessary

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

Without getting too deeply into the philosophy behind grades, it seems that there are a few basic objectives which should be reached by giving them. First, grades should indicate to the student whether or not he is meeting the professor's requirements. Secondly, they should allow a student to realize his place in the class, and his progress, and thirdly, they should be based on enough tests, papers, quizzes and classwork to give a good picture of the student's average work.

Based on these standards, mid-term grades at Willamette, particularly as reflected in the ones recently distributed, are nothing less than ridiculous. Why?

First, they are almost invariably based on only one test, and perhaps a couple of quizzes. Not only is it only one test, but it is the first test -- and for freshmen it is the first test they have ever taken on a college level. Often for all of us it is the first test we have taken from a particular professor, and this test is often the worst, as students must be given a chance to adjust to a professor's way of giving tests. No two are alike.

If only one test is given, mid-term grades certainly cannot reflect progress or the student's average work. It boils down to a matter of hasty judgement on the part of the faculty. No scientist would reach a conclusion on the basis of one experiment, and certainly it is a little premature to send home ANY grade based on a freshman's first college test.

That brings me to a second point. Where do the grades go? Are they given to the student -- the one for whom they presumably are meant to help? No. The student is the last one to see his grades -- and only after hunting for his advisor who hands them over for a quick look, a few remarks, and, at most, some pointers on how to do better (this occurs in approximately 3% of all cases).

Then, of course, Mom and Dad get the grades and either become unduly elated (don't we wish) or unduly upset. YOU may realize mid-terms don't accurately reflect your work, your professors may realize it--but try to convince those who are "paying our hard-earned money to send you to school and all you ever do is fool around and get C's and D's."

Mid-term grades do not re-

fect whether or not one is meeting a professor's requirements, either, simply because the students only know the requirements after he has seen his first test. An adjustment in study habits, amount of time needed, what notes to take, and what to concentrate on can be made only after taking the first test.

I frankly feel mid-term grades are unnecessary. The student, unless he is particularly inert, can figure out how he is doing by looking at this test scores and those of other students in the class. The professor can do the same, and might call the errant student to his office for a few pointers. Parents can get along without traumas (especially where they are unwarranted), and the school can put the money and time toward an increase in professors' salaries. If mid-terms do not reflect the true picture, which they don't in my opinion, they should be discontinued. Perhaps frequent report cards are necessary in grade school, but a college student should be mature enough to see the writing on the wall without them.

Michigan Students Demand Rights

Ann Arbor, Mich. (CPS) -- Four thousand University of Michigan students reiterated demands Nov. 21 for a voice in the way their school is run.

Gathering at an evening teach-in the students overwhelmingly demanded the revocation of an administration ban on sit-in demonstrations and renewed their call for the cessation of class ranking of male students for the draft.

The students threatened a November 29 sit-in if the school does not answer by that time.

The ban on sit-ins which "disrupt normal University operations" was invoked November 12 without going through the student government channels that the students regard as essential in the area of non-academic affairs.

Administrators issued the rule when it became apparent that a November 16 referendum on draft ranking was going to run counter to University policy. Some expected widespread civil disobedience if the result

of the vote were not accepted as binding.

Following the referendum, which went two to one against ranking, the Student Government Council carried out a previous threat to sever its ties with the school's administration if the sit-in ban were not rescinded.

The Michigan faculty and student government have given almost unprecedented support to verbal demands for student representation. Both have wavered, however, when confronted by the prospect of an all-out disruptive confrontation with the administration.

In a November 21 meeting, the faculty Senate Assembly suggested nothing less than a "total review" of the University's decision-making process by students, faculty and administration.

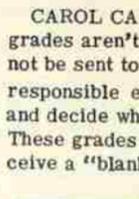
In the same resolution, however, the professors tried to cool the situation off by recommending that students drop their initial rallying point: that the referendum be binding on the University.

W.U. Interview

This week W.U. Interview asked Willamette students to voice their opinions of our "age old plague" -- midterm grades.



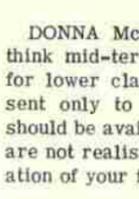
KIT LYNCH, Alpha Phi: This is one of my pet peeves. I don't think that any grades should be sent to parents and especially not mid-terms. They should only be given to the freshmen students. Each student should know where he stands in the class without mid-term grades.



CAROL CARTWRIGHT, Chi Omega: Mid-term grades aren't really that important. They should not be sent to parents. College students should be responsible enough to maintain their own grades and decide whether their parents must know them. These grades aren't realistic. Many classes receive a "blanket" grade.



PETE WALLMARK, town student: I think that mid-term grades are sent out for the parents benefit, so they are able to see the students progress. But so many parents don't emphasize grades. I'm in favor of them because they give me an idea of where I stand in the class but sometimes they're unrealistic because they are based on one test.



DONNA McELHENIE, Lausanne Hall: Yes, I think mid-term grades are especially important for lower classmen. But I think they should be sent only to freshmen's parents. The grades should be available for all students. These grades are not realistic. They are, primarily, an evaluation of your first test.



DAN HURSH, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mid-term grades should be available to students but it isn't necessary to send them to parents. Mid-terms are often based on only one test. I think that professors should hand in grades only when a sufficient amount of work has been done.

Four Big Jobs

Curriculum Committee A Workhorse

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

There is no doubt that the work horse of Willamette's campus is the Student Curriculum Committee. No committee on campus is as large (52 members) or is wrapped up with as large a number of responsibilities (Student Curriculum Committee, Student Evaluation of Faculty, Podium, and Foreign Exchange).

At the head of this remarkable student organism is its equally remarkable chairman, Hikaru Kerns. As Senator-at-large of the Student Senate he received the various assignments which now constitute the responsibilities of the Student Curriculum Committee.

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The main responsibility and concern of the Committee is the 4-2 Curriculum, this being its original reason for having been established. In order to inform itself and the rest of the student body, the Committee is currently holding dialogues with faculty members as resources. The first was held yesterday and the next one will be next Thursday in Eaton 27. The public is invited.

Another effort to inform itself and the general student population was a decentralized study of the changes in the various departments being effected by 4-2. The results of this study, along with a comprehensive report of the background and current projects and plans of the Committee by Chairman Kerns, will soon be made available to students, faculty, and administration.

STUDENT EVALUATION

The second large area of responsibility under the Student Curriculum Committee is the Student Evaluation of instruc-

tion. The evaluation survey will be administered early next semester for this semester's instruction. Ken Solberg and Dick Zeller, psychology departmental assistants, will handle the formulation of the evaluation and the tabulation of results.

The committee has sought advice concerning the legal implications of such an evaluation and has received published material from the OCE testing center in an effort to be as com-

Eaton (see COLLEGIAN, October 7, 1966). Those Committee members against the permanent structure supported the continuation of the Waller Hall steps tradition.

A compromise was reached: next spring, the Waller step tradition will be tried for two weeks and a temporary podium will be then trialed for the following two weeks.

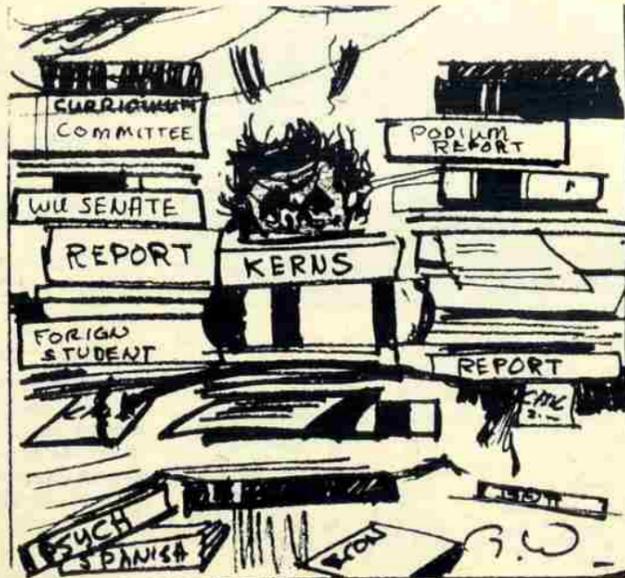
A new project recently added to the Committee's already

The unwieldy size of the Committee causes slow procedure and difficulty in obtaining loyalty (although the Committee can boast over 40 members present at each of its recent meetings). Its attempt to decentralize into the various sub-committees to uncover the changes in each department under 4-2 yielded some comprehensive reports, some of which indicate significant information.

Chairman Hick Kerns has termed the Student Curriculum Committee as "a perfect vehicle" to indicate student ideas concerning the evaluation of the educational process in general at WU. Taking all the committee's responsibilities as a whole, Hick sees the Committee rather as a Student Education Committee concerned with improving the educational process at Willamette.

His recommendations concerning the future of the committee include: (1) conducting future student evaluation of instruction polls every two years, (2) using the committee as a forum to discuss the 4-2 as it is put into operation, (3) seeking other ways in which the educational process at Willamette can be improved, and (4) finding consistent sources of funds for the Committee's expenses.

The Committee can claim a lot of work accomplished during the past few months and seems to have a full schedule next semester. Its effectiveness, however, lies in whether sufficient feedback can be obtained from the general student body about the important decisions the Committee is faced with. Their work will have been wasted if they cannot communicate to their constituents and, more importantly, if their constituents do not communicate to them.



plete as possible in their procedure.

One problem concerning what to do with the results of the evaluation has not yet been resolved. The Committee can not reach even a small consensus of opinion on any of the fourteen possible alternatives it has formulated.

FREE SPEECH PODIUM

The podium proposal presented an equally deadlocked issue. Between those for and against erecting a permanent podium between Waller and

numerous responsibilities is the proposed Foreign Exchange program. Details are not yet available since the Committee has just begun work in this area. Vic Snyder has been appointed chairman of this sub-committee.

One of the main problems facing the committee as a whole is its lack of precedence and tradition. Every decision and method of procedure adopted by the Committee is actually formulating the policies for the Committee.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

Within the last month, I have learned that some professors may extend the time allotted for finals from two hours to as much as three hours. In fact, one of my professors has mentioned that, if he could, he would give us an extra hour. There are several reasons I would object to this and should like to enumerate them.

First, the test is supposed to be two hours long! As long as finals are supposed to be this long, the instructors can hardly be justified in extending the testing time.

Secondly, scheduling can be hectic. As most of us know, early reservations are imperative during the Christmas holidays. If my last final were extended an hour, I would be forced to miss my flight. Or, if the final of my friend, who is taking me to the airport, were extended, I would also be forced to miss my flight. I know several of us have already made reservations and it is really late for the professors to warn us that the final may be extended.

Finally, it is possible that someone may have two exams in the morning. If the first one were extended an hour, he would have to rush to his next one which could also be extended. This would result in six consecutive hours of testing. This is more of a mental drain than seems necessary.

For these reasons I urged that all finals be limited to two hours. Thank you.

Tim Hersch

Rickard Comments On Discrimination

By JON CARDER

In the light of the recent nationwide turmoil over discrimination in fraternity pledging, the COLLEGIAN interviewed Dean Rickard concerning Willamette University's policy on fraternity discrimination.

"Our policy," said the Dean, "in admissions and housing is non-discriminatory --- as we would expect fraternity pledging to be. We would hope the

fraternities base their selection on academic potential, social compatibility, etc., rather than on race, color, or creed."

"If a local chapter here decided to pledge someone who might not be considered 'acceptable' to the national fraternity because of race or creed, certainly it would have an obligation to inform its own alumni and its national of its plans."

"But, regardless of whether either or both the national and the alums disapproved," added the Dean, "should the local want to go through with its pledging, then the University would support its decision."

"This might mean helping the local chapter find a new national, if it so desired."

Oregon Slates LSD Debate

(The Oregon Daily Emerald) Timothy Leary, Ph.D., organizer of a cult whose members use the hallucinatory drug LSD, and Sidney Cohen, M.D., chief of psychiatry at a Los Angeles Veterans Administration hospital, will debate Feb. 2 on use of the drug.

Their appearance on the University of Oregon campus will be sponsored by the Associated Students.

Dr. Cohen has called the drug valuable in research but dangerous in indiscriminate use. Dr. Leary, who was fired from the Harvard University faculty in 1963 for using LSD and encouraging undergraduates to do so, has called it the first of many new chemicals to accelerate learning, expand consciousness and enhance memory.

Sign Up For Exam

The Graduate School Foreign Language Tests will be given only once at Willamette this year and students interested in taking one must sign up by December 15. They may sign up with Dr. Morange or Dean Yocom.

Tests are given in German, Russian and French. The cost is \$6. The test will be given at Willamette on February 4.

Some graduate schools accept a score on these examinations as indicative of mastery of a language required for an advanced degree.

Applications Jam WU Law School

According to a recent article in THE WILLAMETTE LAWYER, the Willamette Law School is by necessity adopting higher standards of admission. Out of the 3,000 applications that may be received this year, only 300 can be accepted.

Dean Reese stated that the number of inquiries has been increasing appreciably each year for some time.

"It is good for our legal training to be in such demand," commented Dean Reese, "but with so many applicants it is obvious that only a fraction of the applicants will be admitted, and many will have to be refused."

What should be the basis of accepting and refusing applicants? Willamette considers pre-law grades and the score from the Law School Admissions Test. The Test is especially important as all applicants must take it. Each year it is given in three hundred schools across the nation. In addition, Willamette also considers letters of recommendation, which many schools do not require at all.

One problem that the Law School has encountered in screening applicants is that many undergraduate schools do not use the same grading scale. Thus, one campus may grade higher than the other, or require different performance from its students than another

campus. With such unknown variables, it is often difficult to discover what the grade transcript really means and, as Dean Reese pointed out, "use it as a basis for determining whether the applicant will succeed as a law student."

"At Willamette," says Reese, "we try to analyze each transcript as best we can with the objective of determining whether the applicant has good study habits and shows scholarly ability. In our view, what a student does his Senior year is more important than what he did his Freshman year. We have also found that some colleges grade higher than others, and therefore, we have to make allowances for grading procedures."

HOOT, DANCE SPARK TOURNEY

A free hootenanny and an informal dance highlight the Tip - Off Tournament tonight and tomorrow evening. The hoot will be in the Student Center tonight after the game and will feature campus groups. The snack bar will also be open.

The sock hop will be presided over by the Tournament Court after tomorrow night's game. The Court and dance are sponsored by P.E. Club

"The Mourning Reign" will play from approximately 10 to midnight and cost is 50 cents per person.

Teresa Krug -- Tip-Off Queen



TERESA KRUG reigns over the District II Eighth Annual NAIA Tip-Off Tournament which began yesterday and will last through Saturday, Dec. 3. Student body ballot selected Teresa and her court of three: Mary (Shorty) Lewis, Mary Cotton, and Sue Smith. The Willamette

basketball team selected the queen from the four finalists. Players spectating are (from left) Spike Moore and Pete Slabaugh. The championship game will be here tomorrow night at 8:00. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Sorority Housing Gets Federal OK

A violation of city building codes temporarily stopped building plans for the Delta Gammas and Alpha Chis. At a city council meeting Monday the problem of a violation of floor space per occupant was discussed. City ordinances require 50 square feet of space per person on the sleeping porches. This does not make provisions for double-deck beds. The city code cannot be changed without the approval of the federal department of housing and urban development. There was a pos-

sibility that federal money, including FHA loans, might be endangered if federal approval was not received.

The three other sororities already build on Mill Street also have the same sleeping porch arrangements as those proposed for the Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma houses. The footage of the three constructed sororities does comply with the federal codes, and Tuesday it was decided that the building plans for the Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma houses could resume.

'Los Amigos' Offers Mexican Work Project

"Los Amigos" will hold an introductory meeting Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Slides from previous projects in Mexico will be shown. Mike Hewitt, student at Mt. Angel Seminary, and a participant in last year's Mexican project, will narrate the slides and explain the program of the national group.

Los Amigos is the informal name for the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects. Its purpose is to coordinate and supervise the summer work projects of North American college students in the cities and rural areas of Mexico. CIASP is a Christian movement which "welcomes to its ranks all who are willing to live in a Christian student community and respect its principles."

Summer projects of CIASP include community development, teaching, social work,

construction work, and medical and specialized projects. In Mexico students work as a team and live with families or together in a community.

Application must be made by February for this summer's work. Contact Joanie Loomis or Carol Hemke at the Pi Phi house for further information.

Esso Grants

Second Year

Esso Education Foundation has granted Willamette \$2,500 for furthering of educational objectives. President G. Herbert Smith noted that this is the second year the foundation has given the university such a grant.

The funds are to be used for unbudgeted items under the terms of the Presidential Contingency Grant Program of the Foundation.

Family Life a la France

By LINDA NAYLOR

Life in a French family is an extremely interesting experience. With little French brothers to pester you, and thirteen-year-old French sisters to play records at full volume in the next room, studying becomes a near impossibility. But if one overlooks the sore spots it must be assured that this is an experience well worth every minute.

Let me describe to you "la famille Brugiere." My French "family" as I shall call it, was one of average means by French standards. They lived in a relatively modern apartment building on a hill overlooking the city, just a stone's throw from the painter Cezanne's former workshop. In comparison with the typical seventeenth to nineteenth century apartments

in the old part of town, ours was better equipped with plumbing and heating though lacking in atmosphere. Although most of the lodgings in Aix are apartments there were some very lovely homes.

Monsieur Brugiere worked for the Canals of Provence, an outdoors job. A veteran of the second World War with a brother who had been imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp, he was very pro-President Charles -- "the only one who would stand up and take the job," and very anti-German. Not a Communist himself and not believing in the Communist practices, he did see the possibility of a Communist-run France and expressed no fear of such a government. Monsieur was not a college-educated man, he was very intelligent and needless to say,

very stubborn. Consequently, any minor disagreement on either of our parts concerning politics or world affairs, and the words really flew!

Madame, although somewhat scatterbrained, was a delightful woman. As many French women, she spent a great part of each day purchasing and preparing food. Each morning around ten she hopped on her motor bike and went to the open air market to purchase vegetables, fruit, and eggs. Modernization has changed this routine somewhat for many women. My landlady among them, shops at the "Super-marche" for such things as canned goods, cheese, and milk. But Madame always went to the "Boucherie" for meat, to the "Charcuterie" for pork products, and to the "Boulangerie" for the beloved and dearly missed (by me) loaves of bread. This particular shopping procedure was repeated twice a day, once for the big noon meal, and again for the evening meal.

Put yourself in good hands . . .

OPPORTUNITIES

in programs

which lead directly to

MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY

Openings (mostly non-sales)

for these majors:

Business Administration -- Liberal Arts -- Mathematics

Accounting -- Social Sciences -- Economics & Finance Law

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED:

ON: **December 6** WITH: **Mr. Berry**

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FOR APPOINTMENT

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Two Sororities Elect Officers

Lynne Williams was recently elected the new president of Alpha Chi Omega. Other officers are first vice-president, Mary Shaffer; second vice-president, Christie Broms; treasurer Wendy Gardner; recording secretary, Cathy Arbaugh; corresponding secretary, Cheryl Taylor; Chaplin, Pat Cannon; house manager, Kristie Walter, Panhellenic delegate, Suzi Corcoran; social chairman, Tammy Morrison; scholarship chairman, Vicki Thompson; and song leader, Pam Conn.

The newly elected president of Pi Beta Phi is Sue Cox. Assisting officers are Sue Thompson, vice-president; Joanie Loomis, recording sec-

retary; Candy Marcum, corresponding secretary; Claudette Ebi, treasurer; Madge Baughman, pledge trainer; Laurie Monnes, house manager; Marilyn Hanson, scholarship chairman; Judi Moore, social chairman.

Who's Whose

Shirley Baird of Portland passed a candle Monday night at dinner at the Chi Omega house to announce her pinning to Chuck Herrick of Stanfield, Oregon. Shirley is a junior Chi Omega and a poli-sci major. Chuck is a senior, a member of Acacia fraternity, and is majoring in food technology.

Christy Elmore passed a candle at the Chi Omega house the evening of October 31 to announce her engagement to Ralph Breitenstein, a graduate of Willamette and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a second-year student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

A candle decorated with Delta Gamma colors was passed by Carol Lutz to announce her engagement to Dick Heermance. Carol is a junior D.G. from Portland. Dick graduated from Willamette last year and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is currently working for his master's in math at Oregon State. The wedding is planned for June or early July.

Ex WU Student To El Salvador

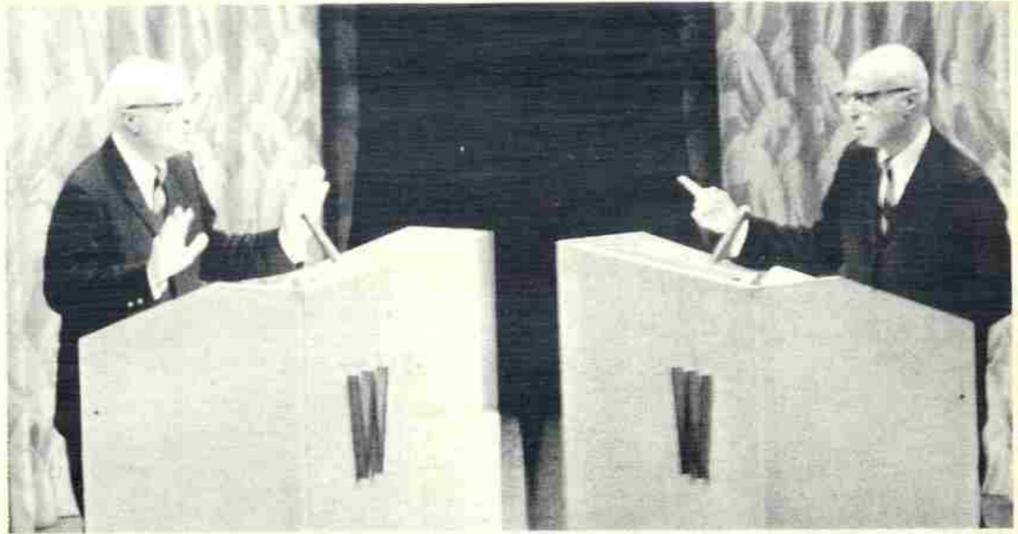
Steve Brown of Huntsville, Ala., and formerly of Willamette University, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Steve is a member of Kappa Sigma and was majoring in Physics and English. He is one of 44 Volunteers trained this summer to supplement Peace Corps work with the El Salvadorian Agriculture Extension Service. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments November 14, will work with 4-H Clubs to strengthen club leadership and activities.

They will be assigned to Agriculture Extension offices throughout rural El Salvador.

During their training at Oklahoma University, the new Volunteers studied Spanish, Latin American history and culture, U. S. history and world affairs. Technical studies include agriculture extension methods and principles of 4-H club organization.

With this group's arrival about 30 Volunteers will be at work in El Salvadorian Peace Corps projects which include community development and university teaching.



"A satirist satirized"

SATIRIST Richard Armour "faced himself" and the world at Convo on Tuesday. Mr. Armour captivated the Willamette audience as he

combined sense and nonsense, instruction and entertainment. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Urban Renewal Revisited

Continued from Page 1

be able to talk. But G. Herbert Smith was there.

Q. Were the buildings condemned in poor enough shape that they warranted condemnation?

Dr. Petrie: Yes. The boundaries of the project were drawn

to include substandard housing. 60% were sub-standard to a degree warranting clearance.

Area residents: No. These houses are fine. People come and ask us why they are tearing down good houses and we tell them: That's Urban Renewal! A good street like this, I don't see why they have to condemn them. The houses may not look good now, but five years ago when all this started all the houses were in good shape. When they talked about Urban Renewal we all postponed our plans to paint our homes and repair our roofs. Now our houses look bad and our roofs leak, and we still don't know how long we'll be here.

Q. I understand that when the Urban Renewal project was initiated there was a meeting held at Bush School. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the people of what is going on and to give them a chance to express their opinions. The intention was for a series of similar meetings to follow. Is this correct?

Dr. Petrie: Yes.

Area residents: Yes.

Q. How many subsequent meetings were held?

Dr. Petrie: Four or five.

Area residents: (opinions ranged from zero to one.)

Q. Are many of the people in this area long-term residents?

Dr. Petrie: No. There is

'Last Blast Before Dead Week'

Campus Koinonia will celebrate Christmas in their "last blast before dead week," reported Roger Warren, president of the organization. The "old-fashioned" party will include games, songs, tree-decorating, and the installation of the new slate of officers, which was elected at the last meeting.

The worship service will be waived in favor of an interpretive dance, choreographed by sophomore Jan Cooper. The dance will depict "The Star of Christmas." The music score, entitled "L'etoile de Noel" was composed by sophomore Larry Brown five years ago.

"Fun and games will include pony express and spin-the-communion-wine-bottle," added Roger.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church by members of Campus Koinonia.

a high incidence of absentee ownership. Many of the people just live here for a couple of years and move out.

Area residents: All the people on this block have lived here for a long time. I've been here for 36 years. (Of the other people who were interviewed one had lived there ten years, another fifteen years.)

Q. Are you aware of the residents' feelings toward Urban Renewal?

Dr. Petrie: Yes, we've been surprised at the lack of trouble over this. The meetings went smoothly, and I can't think of a single person who has been consistently objecting. It's gone along very well.

Area residents: Most of us were against it from the start. It's caused a lot of people a lot

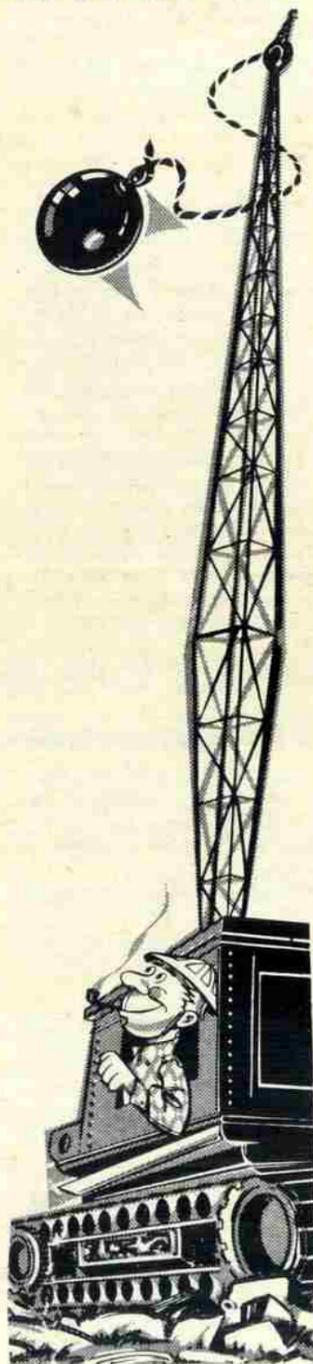
of grief and worry. Urban Renewal is the worst, dirtiest thing that ever happened.

Reminders:

Remember to vote in Glee elections today. Glee manager and class formation and song leaders will be chosen by student vote. Eaton Hall and the Student Center are the polling areas.

Advanced registration for the spring semester begins on Monday, December 5. Registration booklets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Student Body Office will be closed during finals week.



MARK OLSEN, a junior from Salem, was recently chosen Distinguished Artists' Manager for the 1967-68 school year by the Student Senate.

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SALEM PLAZA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date	Class Period	Time
Sat., Dec. 17	3 Tuesday, Thursday	2-4 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 19	8 Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:30 a.m.
	8 Tues., Thurs.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 20	1 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4 p.m.
	9 Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:30 a.m.
	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 21	9 Tues., Thurs.	2-4 p.m.
	10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:30 a.m.
	10 Tues., Thurs.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 22	2 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4 p.m.
	11 Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:30 a.m.
	2 Tues., Thurs.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
	1 Tues., Thurs.	2-4 p.m.

Riddle: Who's A Turkey?



Willamette Winners

Worship Awards

Five students received awards totaling \$100 in Christian Resources Week worship service and fine arts contests. Gerry Bendix and Bob Dixon shared the first prize of \$40 for the winning worship service, which was presented at the 32nd annual General Assembly of the Oregon Council of Churches.

Taking second and third awards for their worship services were Ena Smith, who received \$20, and Sally Dana, \$10. Greg Hurlburt won \$20 in the fine arts contest and Ena Smith \$10, he for a tape and slides on the Creation and she for poetry.

Judges were Chaplain Merlin McGladrey, and Professor James Douglas and Clarence Kraft.

Speaker Picked For Graduation

The speaker for mid-year commencement on January 19 has been announced by President G. Herbert Smith.

Dr. Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the United States Senate, will present the address at the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day. This event will also formally begin

Willamette's 125th anniversary celebration.

Dr. Marcy is a 1934 Willamette graduate with a law degree and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has served the federal government for 24 years.

Sharp Awarded

Grant Sharp, Willamette freshman, has been named the most outstanding member of DeMolay in Oregon by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay.

Now he will be in competition for one of the three finalist positions in the international DeMolay of the Year competition. The three are selected from the most outstanding members from DeMolay's 66 jurisdictions in 12 countries and territories. In December, one is chosen DeMolay of the Year.

Sharp was state master counselor of the order last year, and was selected for the present honor from among nominees from all the chapters in Oregon. He also holds the degree of Chevalier in DeMolay, and was student body president of Molalla High School during his senior year.

Yocom To Serve As Treasurer

Dean Richard Yocom has been elected treasurer of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He will serve from next July 1 until June 30, 1968.

Dean Yocom has been registrar at Willamette since 1958 and dean of admissions since 1963. He has previously served on committees of the Association.

The Association includes all two-year and four-year colleges and universities in ten western states and British Columbia and Alberta.

Trophy To Hicks

Freshman Betty Hicks won first place in women's oratory, bringing home a gold trophy from the University of Washington where last week's Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament was held. She teamed with Cathy Christy, also a freshman, to run up a 4-2 win-loss record in debate also.

Ten Willamette students participated in the event, the largest of this kind scheduled in the West. Over 600 debaters and speakers from 75 colleges and universities in the western third of the nation took part.

Senate Puts Restrictions On Homecoming Kidnapping

THE HOMECOMING tradition of kidnapping freshman and sophomore class presidents has been restricted by a recent Student Senate decision.

Kidnapping will be limited to the Thursday and Friday of homecoming weekend and will not interfere with classroom order.

Dean of Men, Scott Rickard, recommended that the Senate set up guidelines for the tradition as a result of reports concerning classes being disrupted and injuries to participants in the activity.

He recommended a restriction of the two days for kidnapping, allowing the class presi-

Job Interviews

Mr. James Berry, Personnel Manager, Allstate Insurance Company, will conduct an interview on campus on Tuesday, December 6, 1966, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Personal interviews of one-half hour may still be scheduled. See Placement Secretary in Dean of Men's Office.

Fairview Hospital and Training Center in Salem needs student help during the holidays, from December 23 to January 3. Any students interested in these jobs should ask for details at the Financial Aid Office, Eaton 4.

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DEADLINES

PAYMENTS: All students as on the Plan A Deferred Payment Contract are reminded that the final payment was due December 1. Unpaid fees are now delinquent and are subject to a late fee.

In order that students may pre-register and take final examinations as scheduled, it is necessary that all financial obligations to the University be taken care of promptly. This includes infirmity fees, parking fines, etc., as well as tuition, room and board.

Pre-registration, which begins Monday, December 5 may not be completed if a student's account shows an unpaid balance.

WITHDRAWALS: Students who are not planning to continue at Willamette next semester, and who are not graduating at mid-year, are asked to file an official withdrawal in the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's office.

Those students who withdraw officially through the Dean's office by December 10, 1966, are entitled to a refund of their special deposit of twenty-five dollars. This refund will be mailed to the student after the close of the semester.

FINANCIAL AID: The 1967-68 application forms for financial assistance are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall.

To be considered for any financial assistance, including a loan, a student is required to have a current Willamette University application on file and a 1967-68 Parents' Confidential Statement.

To be assured notification of financial assistance before the end of the spring semester, 1967, a student must make application before February 1, 1967.

World Premiere At Salem Concert

Complimentary tickets for the second concert of the Salem Community Symphony are now available to Willamette fac-

ulty and students in the Music Office. Tickets may also be picked up at the Fine Arts box office the night of the concert, December 14.

The orchestra's program will feature the world premiere of the orchestral version of a new Violin Sonata by Arthur Kreutz, recently commissioned by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity. Charles Heiden of the College of Music faculty is the soloist, with John Trudeau, conductor of the Peter Britt Festival Orchestra, as guest conductor.

The remainder of the program will consist of Purcell's Fantasy on One Note, and Borodin's Second Symphony.

Law Women Elect Seymour

The Salem chapter of Phi Delta Delta International legal fraternity for women recently elected Mrs. Barbara Seymour as president for the coming year. She succeeds Kathleen Beaufait.

Five women law students at Willamette's College of Law will become eligible for membership in Phi Delta Delta in May. They are Carol Beaty, Faith Yeneart, Margaret Hixon, Penny Furman and Bonnie Bailey.

Seniors To Visit

Over 200 high school seniors from five western states are expected to visit on campus next Saturday for Senior Preview Day. They will have an opportunity to talk with students, professors and administrators in order to answer their questions about college life.

Sample lectures, an extra-curricular activity preview and campus tours will further acquaint them with Willamette's atmosphere. Special sessions on financial aid, pre-professional programs, the Honors Program and Air Force ROTC will also be scheduled.



Astronomer and Jupiter (Photo by B. Hamel)

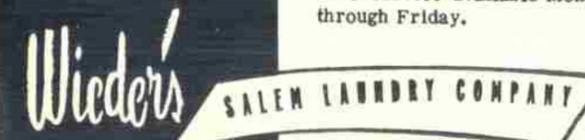


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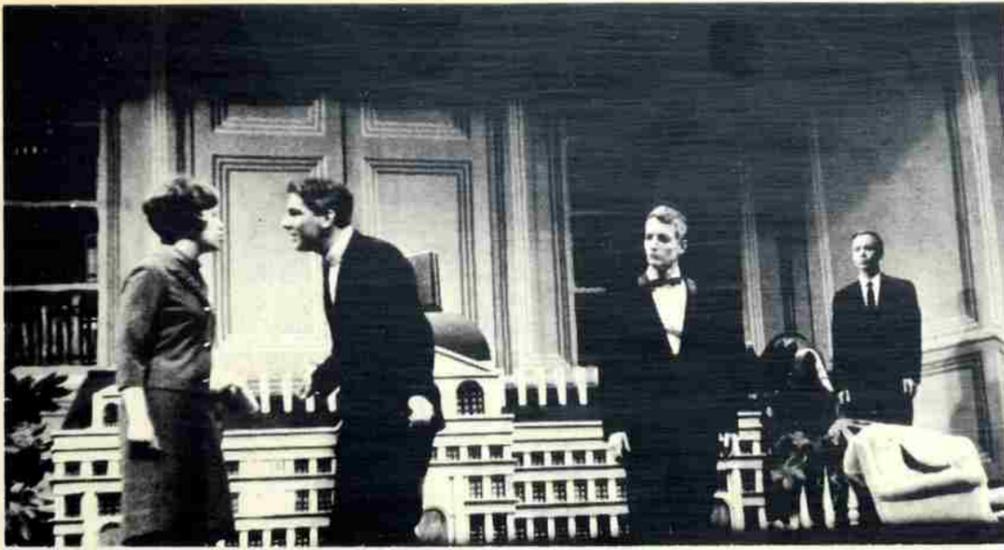
READY A tip from Wieder's

**FOR THE
WEEKEND?**

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.



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LINDA ALLEN and Ed Grimes (Alice and Julian) disagree while Relan Colley (the lawyer) and Al Gould (the butler) watch during Willamette's production of TINY ALICE last weekend.

'Physicists' Tonight

Faust's Search Revived

By MARY LOU TIMME

What would you do if you knew all there was to know in the world? Would you hoard your knowledge, or would you share it with others?

In "The Physicists," a two-act play written by Friedrich Durrenmatt, to be presented tonight in Waller Auditorium, the hero, Mobius, considered to be the greatest physicist in the world, decides to enter a mental institution, where he feels his knowledge will be safe from misinterpretation or misapplication.

The other famous physicists have entered the same institution in order to be near him and discover what he has learned. They feign insanity by pretending to be Albert Einstein and Sir Isaac Newton. Mobius also feigns insanity by

claiming that King Solomon has appeared to him.

Besides being scientists, the three men have something else in common: they have all murdered their nurses. The murders, occurring before or during the first act, have been committed for the same reason. The nurses fell in love with their patients and asked permission from the head of the institution to marry their patients and take them out of the institution. In the process of falling in love with the scientists, the nurses discover that none of the men are insane, and this knowledge leads to their murders.

In the second act, the two physicists reveal their identities individually to Mobius, and both ask him to go back to their respective countries where he can share his knowledge. Gradually, however, the

men discover that they are not in a mental institution and their true awareness gives the play an ironic ending.

Durrenmatt's favorite theme for his plays is justice, and in "The Physicists," he is concerned with man's penetration into universal knowledge, which is considered by many people to be the province of God alone, and man's consequential responsibility to society.

Durrenmatt's treatment of the problem of too much knowledge borders in turn on comedy, melodrama, satire, and science fiction. Presented in the manner of a Reader's Theater, the play's settings and costumes are simple, while the actors sit on stools to read their lines.

Starring in the drama department's second play are Bill Mainio as Mobius; Pete Harmon, Newton; John Sherman, Einstein; and Cathy Christy, the doctor. Supporting actors are Marilyn Montgomery, Marian Fuller, Christy Bruun, Paul Cooper, Ed Miller, Chris Keuss, Rod Johnson, Duffy Lederman, Fred Castro and Chuck Bennett.

The drama will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Waller auditorium.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Today's hand illustrates a deceptive defensive play which appears quite often but is seldom taken advantage of by defenders. The game is match

point duplicate where the over-trick can often be worth its weight in gold.

The bidding is normal, although North might have investigated slam possibilities since he did hold a fine six-card suit along with his 14 points. After viewing the dummy, South saw that the slam was a 50% proposition depending only on the club finesse.

The diamond queen was led and East put the king up on the first trick, South properly ducked and now East continued with the deuce! Well what would you do in declarer's position? You would win the second trick of course. After all, if the club finesse wins, 12 tricks are there for the taking and you won't get many match points for making 11. You can see the shock declarer is in for when East wins the club king.

If East had unthinkingly played the five of diamonds on the first trick and the king on the second, declarer still may have gone for 12 tricks, but now he would be shooting dice.

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701.

Dir: N	North	(4-10)	
Vul: None	♠ QJ1032		
	♥ 10987		
	♦ 1093		
	♣ 6		
West	East		
♠ 874	♠ AK965		
♥ 653	♥ KJ42		
♦ J764	♦ 82		
♣ QJ5	♣ 73		
	South		
	♠ AQ		
	♥ AKQ5		
	♣ AK109842		
North	East	South	West
Pass	1S	2S*	Pass
3H	Pass	3S*	Pass
3N	Pass	5C	Pass
Pass	Pass	*Cue Bids	
Opening Lead:		Spade 4	

Salem Civic Choir To Debut Sunday

The Willamette Chamber Orchestra, Professor Charles Heiden, Director, will join the newly organized Salem Civic Choir this Sunday in the latter group's debut performance at the Leslie Junior High School Auditorium. The Orchestra will perform the Symphony No. 44 of Haydn and will accompany the Choir in the Mozart "Regina Coeli" and the Bach Cantata, "Unto Us a Child is Born." The Salem Civic Choir, which

was reorganized this year as a serious performing organization, is directed by Dr. Jerry Wesley Harris of the State Department of Education. The Choir's concert is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and there is an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students. Tickets are available in the Music School Office and at Stevens and Son, or may be purchased at the door.

Evening of Theater To Present One Acts

Drama and directing classes will combine next weekend to present an Evening of Theater. As always, the short plays will be presented "in the round" with the audience seated on stage.

Students with their student body cards will be admitted free of charge. The plays will be presented both Friday and Saturday evenings on the Fine Arts stage at 8:15 p.m.

Linda Allen will direct "Impromptu," a one-act play by Tad Mosel. Amy King, Barbara Brown, Pete Morrow and Bill McFetridge play four actors who meet to improvise a play, but get so involved in talking about personal problems that they reveal themselves instead.

Act 1 of Jean Giradoux's "Ondine" will feature Cathy Christy as Ondine, Al Gould as her knight Hans, and Bubbles Balcomb and Pete Harmon in supporting roles. Marty Millard will direct the play, a fantasy about a water nymph who is in love with a knight.

A synthesis of "Dylan" based on the tragic decline of the poet Dylan Thomas, is another of the presentations.

John Mitchell directs with Bruce Robertson as Dylan, Jackie Shivers as his wife Caitlin, and Chris Keuss, Paul Cooper, Steve Miller, Courtney Weisberg, Christie Bruun and Chris Hurd as other involved in the American tour.



WU Choir Slates Concerts

Under the direction of Gordon Volles, the choir will sing at the following churches: Beaverton Methodist Church, 4 p.m., Sunday; Rose City Park Methodist Church, Portland, 8 p.m. next Friday; and the Silverton Methodist Church, 8 p.m. a week from tomorrow.

Twelve of the choir members, plus a soloist and a vocal trio will perform at 2 p.m. December 12 for members of the Salem Town and Gown club.

Volles' program this year includes carols from other lands, as well as some of the traditional Christmas carols. Soloists this year include MARK OLSON, Amity; Bruce Vannoy, Portland; Fran Kelly, The Dalles and Ginni Hawkins, Silverdale, Wash.

There is no admission charge for the December 11 concert, but free will offerings will be taken at the church concerts.

Willamette University's 55-

voice choir has scheduled four Christmas concerts this month, including an appearance on the campus at 3 p.m. December 11.

Stravinsky In Portland

On December 5 and 6 at the Oriental Theater, Maestro Jacques Singer conductor of the Portland Symphony, will welcome famous Igor Stravinsky as guest conductor for the symphony's third concert of the season.

Stravinsky, who celebrated his 84th birthday last June, continues an impressive schedule of conducting, recording and television appearances. The great ovation accorded the "master" last fall in London, when he conducted "Fireworks" and the "Firebird Suite", is typical of the excitement generated by these unique concerts.

Tickets for the Stravinsky concerts are still available at the Portland Symphony office, 426 Park Building, and at Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center.

Bergman Film Next

By L. CASTLE

In the work of truly creative film directors the literary and cinematic aspects of the movie are carefully bound together. The cinematic process is not imposed on the dialogue. A thematic thread runs through a film as in a novel but unfolds directly to the senses. In this sense cellulose is realistic and the director must symbolize his theme in concrete images. But since the director has the power to create what he photographs and to make illusions represent reality, the director no longer remains mere photographer but becomes conjurer.

"Conjurer" is how Ingmar Bergman describes himself. "Wild Strawberries," which plays in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Wednesday, December 7, represents perhaps his best effort. "Strawberries" is about an old man who, looking back on his life, admits his mistakes and weaknesses, but never gives in to regret. A lonely man, he has created for himself a desolate, bleak world symbolized in the opening scene of the film by the old man's gasping nightmare of a timeless, crumbling city where the only inhabitants are himself and his corpse.

Bergman uses dreams and visualized memories to reflect the man's thoughts and fears. The bliss and health of his youth are symbolized by the wild

strawberries, no longer existent, which he vividly remembers. With words and images Bergman takes us on this man's journey toward self-realization.

Victor Sjoström plays the old man, supported by Bergman's repertory group.

Playing with "Wild Strawberries" is the Academy Award-winning short subject, "The Golden Fish."

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DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

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Connie Stevens
Robert Merley
Anita Ekberg
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★ RETURN OF MR. MOTO

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AFTER 6 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN. • 363-5050

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By AL GOULD
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Hoopers Open Season

Willamette's Bearcats took a giant step last night in playing their first game of the season toward determining how far they will go this year. As head coach John Lewis put it "You can learn just so much playing against yourselves then you have to have that game competition."

The team's starting five this year will consist of: Spike Moore and Sandy Marcelino at guards, John Barker and Pete Slabaugh at forwards and John Henriksen at center. Moore and Slabaugh have been first and second in scoring for Willamette for the past three seasons. Moore is presently ahead of the scoring records of past Bearcat great Ed Grossenbacher (1956-60). Moore currently holds an edge of 1017-990 but will need 530 points this season to capture the record. Slabaugh has shown amazing consistency in his scoring the past three years as he has scored in order 291, 293, and 296 points.

It is, however, quite likely that these two proven performers may not have to carry as much of the scoring burden as in the past. Henriksen scored 128 points per game after becoming eligible at mid-season and Lewis is particularly impressed with the team's overall balance and depth. "That second unit is coming along much better than I'd hoped, but we'll need to see the whole squad in game conditions before we'll know for sure."

The team has better speed and the fast break will probably receive more emphasis than it has in the past. With a front line that measures only 6'3", 6'5", 6'3", getting the rebound to start the break and, in fact, just getting the rebound may be the club's biggest problem.



Wrestlers Wracked With Injuries

According to earlier reports the Willamette wrestling season was to have opened tomorrow in an all-comers meet at Oregon State. It has been decided by head coach Gene Cooper that the Bearcats will not compete. The reasons for this decision are many and varied but the main reason is a simple lack of man power.

Willamette is currently the second place team in the conference off a strong performance in last year's league meet at Linfield. This season the Bearcats will host the conference meet. However, in spite of this firm foundation on which to build, the Willamette squad finds itself in this rapidly approaching desperate situation. Cooper is very disappointed in the turnout thus far and has been further plagued by injuries to key men. "Everson at 137 and Johnson at 145 appear strong at this time but from there on up we have a lot of problems. Fulp at 177 just had an auto accident and may be lost for a couple of weeks; Kraft at 152 still has a weak shoulder and a possible replacement, Kosknik, injured his

back and has been slow in responding to treatment; Hertzog is still favoring a shoulder injured in football, and all these factors contributed to the decision not to compete at Corvallis," commented Cooper.

Gridders Lauded

The football season is over and probably soon to be forgotten in the flurry of basketball games which began last night with the Annual NAIA Tip Off Tourney. However, individual awards are just beginning to come in for the season's outstanding ball players.

The Northwest Conference All-Star selections tabbed five Bearcat gridgers for first team duty. Conference champ Lewis and Clark landed eight players on the 24-man squad while second place Linfield picked up six berths. Willamette's league-leading offense contributed two men to the dream team while their sixth place defense rated three all-star selections.

The offensive players selected were Walt Looney at guard and Jim Nicholson at halfback. Looney was one of only three unanimous selections on the team. Jack Head of Lewis and Clark and Jeff Carey of Pacific Lutheran were the other unopposed all-stars. Looney gains a special fame as this is his fourth All-NWC team. Nicholson was the league's leading rusher by almost 400 yards and claimed the scoring title by 24 points over teammate Jim Morgado.

Spike Moore, Carmy Mausten, and Cal Lee were named from the defensive squad with

NAIA Tourney Here



THE BEARCATS are currently embroiled in an eight-team contest for the Eighth Annual NAIA Tip-Off Tournament. Pictured above are the Willamette varsity players. Reading from left to right they are: manager, Bob Senders, Sandy

Marcelino, Rick Benner, John Barker, Pete Slabaugh, John Henriksen, Ed Gibb, Mick Hoffman, Gib Stewart, Gib Gilmore, Karl Walker, Jon Edwards, and coach, John Lewis.

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

The eighth annual NAIA Tip-Off Tourney began at Pacific University and here at Willamette last night with a full slate of four games. The Bearcats met Oregon College of

Basketball Games

- * Dec. 1-3 NAIA Tip-Off
- * Dec. 7 Chico State
- * Dec. 9 Oregon Tech
- Dec. 28-30 at Chico Tourney
- Jan. 6-7 at Whitman
- Jan. 9 at College of Idaho
- * Jan. 17 Linfield
- Jan. 21 at Linfield
- Jan. 23 at Pacific
- * Jan. 27 Lewis & Clark
- Jan. 28 at Lewis & Clark
- * Jan. 30 Pacific Lutheran
- * Feb. 2 Linfield
- Feb. 3-4 at Pacific Lutheran
- * Feb. 10-11 Pacific
- * Feb. 16 Whitman
- * Feb. 17-18 College of Idaho
- Feb. 21 at Lewis & Clark

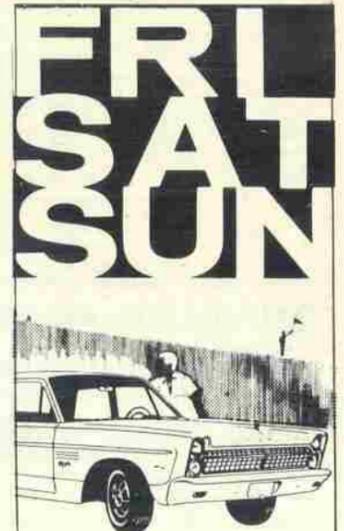
Education and Linfield tangled with Oregon Technical Institute at the Salem site, while Cascade tested Southern Oregon College and Pacific faced George Fox at the Forest Grove meeting place. Tonight will see the winners of the two games matched against each other in the second game, while the two losers go in the first contest. Saturday all the remaining teams in the double elimination tourney will play at Willamette. The times for tomorrow's contests are 4:00 for 7th and 8th places, 5:30 for 5th and 6th places, 7:00 for 3rd and 4th places, and the championship game is scheduled for 8:00.

The Bearcats have been in the tournament since its beginning eight years ago and currently have the best record of any competing school. Willamette has won the tourney three times en route to establishing a 17-4 win-loss mark. Lewis and Clark, last year's champ, has the next best mark at 16-5, but will not be competing this year. Linfield has third best record at 15-6. There are a total of 13 schools who participate on a rotating basis with the exception of host Willamette.

Students must have tickets, and the cost is 50¢.

Linfield and OCE are the co-favorites with OCE rated the nod over last year's NWC champ Linfield. OCE has almost its full team back from last year, having lost only one man through graduation. As both these schools are in the same bracket as the Bearcats, they will be hard pressed to keep up their fine record thus far established.

Many activities are scheduled in conjunction with the games, including a hootenanny and crowning a queen, so it should be another big show.



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Track "Meet"

All those interested in track and field at Willamette are invited to a meeting in Gym 204 on Tuesday, December 6th at 11 a.m.

Track Coach Charles Bowles will outline the program which he hopes will successfully defend the Northwest Conference Championship the Bearcats won last spring.

If one cannot make this meeting he should see Mr. Bowles in his office before 2 p.m. or at the stadium until 5 p.m. during this week.

The first match of the season will be in Seattle at Seattle Pacific College on December 10. Cooper emphasized that tryouts are still open and help would be appreciated in any of the divisions.

Moore as the only "repeater" for the Bearcats. Lee, at line-backer, was one of two sophomores named to the squad as he teams with Linfield's Joe Robillard as the "babies" of the stars. Mausten was placed at the middleguard position while Moore remained a fixture at his safety spot.

Players gaining honorable mention include offensively: end, Bob Riensche, tackle, Gary Hertzog, center, Wayne Looney, and backs Jim Morgado and Rod Allison. Defensively end Jay Brunner and linebacker Ron Lee were the only two picked.

In the All-Pacific Northwest team which is selected by the Associated Press, the Bearcats placed three men, all on offense. Gary Hertzog, named only on honorable mention within his own conference was made the first team tackle and was joined by teammate Walt Looney at one of the guard spots. Jim Nicholson was the Bearcats' other first team pick. Wayne Looney, Cal Lee, and Spike Moore were all named to the second team.

The Little All-American team has yet to be named but Walt Looney appears at this time to have the best chance to make the squad.

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