

Semester of Our Discontent

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO
COLLEGIAN News Editor

The destructive duo of Christmas and final exams has beset the Willamette campus. Before the effects of this yearly plague claims our stalwart student readers, it may be wise to reflect now on what did happen this fast-disappearing fall semester.

September is always an optimistic month when sunbathers are still deep and the professors are still in the "lazy days of summer" attitude. The Willamette family welcomed sixteen new faculty members along with the ever-young and eager freshman class.

The COLLEGIAN was brimming with rush rules and rush schedules and the freshmen were busily scurrying from one house to another. The haggard, hoarse Greeks did make it to the first week of classes and Sep-

tember managed to move on.

PHYSICAL GROWTH

The State of the University message by the two presidents G. Herbert Smith and Bill Alberger presented Willamette as being in a state of physical growth and change with more student-administration cooperation. There was a bright moment for the men who came back to school with 1-A draft classifications when they were informed they could get a classification change to 1-SC.

The enrollment officially hit 1500 and big plans were being set for Parents' Weekend. . . like the No-Tel Motel ad that appeared in the COLLEGIAN issue previewing the weekend, which incidentally was sent to our parents.

Parents' Weekend came and went as well as the elections of Humphrey, Bunn, Wallmark and Bingham to class presidencies.

The No-Tel Motel controversy continued.

October was a little controversial. The Serendipity Singers concert had a poor pre-sale which resulted in a plea from the ASWU and a special student body meeting. Big name entertainment felt the earth crumble away from under it at Willamette. The No-Tel controversy continued.

Willamette's "staid Methodism" was still under fire and the Johnny Rivers Concert for Homecoming was cancelled.

By the time Halloween sneaked onto the campus the dust had settled on top the No-Tel Motel and attention was drawn to the much-discussed Hatfield-Duncan race for Oregon Senator. The Phantom was reincarnated in spirit, if not in flesh.

November had blood (Blood Drive) on the front page and an endorsement of Hatfield on the

second. Controversy, this time over the Publications Board budget, was expected, but the presses kept rolling.

The YR's were rolling and rallying for Hatfield and with the endorsement of the COLLEGIAN editorial staff and 82% of those polled in favor of his election, how could he lose? He didn't.

Saga and students were still giving out and taking the hash over the food during Homecoming Weekend. Blood was still flowing as Willamette saw its first pink Homecoming Supplement.

SHAFFER CROWNED QUEEN

When the much earned Thanksgiving break finally arrived, blood had dwindled to a trickle and Peggy Shaffer had been crowned Homecoming Queen.

President Bill Alberger de-

fended his actions concerning the financial dealings of the Special Campus Events Committee and Varsity Varieties as the new Dean of Students Scott Rickard hit pledge sneaks in his assessment of fraternity values.

In December it was decided that communication was still lacking at the Faculty Conference and that dialoguing was the key to the problem. So what's new?

As the semester nears its end, preparations are already underway with Glee officer elections and new managers springing up here and there and everywhere. Most students could care less about next semester, at the rate Christmas and finals are approaching.

That's probably enough reason to end this article and the semester.

Willamette Collegian

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Guidelines Demanded

The Senate voted Monday to have the Publications Board present some kind of report to the Senate upon return from vacation giving tentative guidelines for student publications.

The Senate took action as a result of the Student Affairs Committee's recommendation that the Publications Board establish its standards of operation, that it provide for continuity in leadership of the var-

ious publications, and that the Board investigate credit for publications and salaries for editors and staffs.

Douglas Bosco, Publications Board manager, stated that he saw no need for a policy statement. He said a policy was easy to write, file, and forget, and that for all intents and purposes policy was formed by those working on the respective publications.

Members of the Senate felt that a written declaration of intent covering the general area of concern and purposes to fulfill was needed. They indicated that the policy statement should not be too specific to be impractical.

Bosco held that such a written statement would put a limitation on the latitude of the publications. He also stated that it was impossible to state comprehensive long range objectives.

It was pointed out that the ASWU Constitution provides a "maintenance of standards" by the Publications Board. The Constitution and by-laws of the Publications Board provide for its organizational set up.

Other members of Senate indicated their desire for a written policy which could serve as a basis for argument and defense should a controversial matter arise concerning any of the publications. They claimed that oral standards were hard to maintain and pass on.

Publications Board considered the question at its last meeting of the semester on Thursday.

Bingham Dec. Rotarian

John Bingham was selected as Rotarian of the Month by Student Senate last Monday. He was introduced at the Rotary Club's monthly meeting on Wednesday by Carmy Mausten, rotarian for November.

The senior class recommends nominees from the senior class to the Student Senate who makes the final deci-

sion for the Salem Rotary Club.

John is presently senior class president and has served as a former senator - at - large and class president (sophomore).

He served as Blood Drive Manager and was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary.

This is John's third year on the swim team. He has also been a past "Barney the Bearcat."

John plans to enter a seminary or law school after graduation.

ODK Taps Three

Three new members were recently initiated into Willamette University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national service honorary.

New initiates are Gary Backlund, John Erickson and Peter Slabaugh.

Omicron Delta Kappa membership is limited to junior and senior men who are outstanding in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and music and the dramatic arts.

The deadline is approaching for manuscripts to be used in Willamette's fine arts publication, the JASON. Poems, essays, short stories, music manuscripts and art work are welcomed.

February 1 will also be the deadline for the annual creative Writing Contest. Students interested in submitting works for either or both of these competitions should contact Lenore Hall (364-9338) or Mrs. Ringnalda.

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.
	1 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 20	9 Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:30 a.m.
	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
	9 Tues., Thurs.	2-4 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 21	10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:30 a.m.
	10 Tues., Thurs.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
	2 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2-4 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 22	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.



The high school seniors invaded the campus last weekend for a preview of the academic program. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Willamette Collegian

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Alcohol: THE GREAT LEVELLER?

The Christmas season is here, and the average Willamette student is allowed enough time from studying for finals to give it only passing notice. Spirit on campus is about as droopy as the Salem ornaments were last week. Speaking of spirit on campus (and we were in a round-about way), this season of merrymaking and egg nog seems to be a good time to take a look at the drinking situation.

We all know that our alma mater has very strict rules concerning the use of intoxicants on or off campus (especially in the case of minors, who are absolutely forbidden to take a nip). These rules seem appropriate to the objective mind. Not only is it against state law for minors to drink, but none of us want to see students staggering to class and dormitories smelling like breweries. The school would be negligent if it allowed such things to happen.

ALL WELL AND GOOD

And yet the fact remains that Willamette students do drink -- many of them, and everyone knows it. Recently at a party I was very interested to hear the lamentations of an obviously-soused, but unusually perceptive Willamette co-ed, who complained bitterly that the only time people could relate with each other as human beings were when they had had a little too much to drink. Social barriers, she boisterously told the group, were so great that people were too inhibited to really even talk truthfully with one another. Alcohol, it seems, is the GREAT LEVELLER between the sorority snob and the independent, the Big Man on Campus and a member of the Lonely Crowd. After a few drinks all become friendly, all say more than they would have (and probably more than they wanted to), and all have a good time chattering incessantly with one another on any subject which secretly concerns them.

The intermixing of all students, and the untroubled discussion of problems which concern each of us indeed an important factor of a healthy college life. It is important to get to know another person from a deeper level than the superficial one that characterizes most relationships at college. Certainly it is not a good commentary on society or college, however, to say that this can only be done over a bottle. This would be an unfortunate situation, but I wonder if it is not true.

No matter how much one writes or says about the impor-

ance of interpersonal relationships, and "letting down one's hair" -- no matter how much the minister on Sunday preaches the "love one another" theme -- no matter how much we all try -- there does seem to be social and psychological inhibition which prevent us from letting others really know what we are like inside.

AN ALL CAMPUS KEGGER?

Certainly I would not advocate an all-campus kegger as the first step in a "Let's All Get to Know Each Other Better" campaign. But for a few people that I know, and there must be more in the same situation, I wonder if a good, stiff drink once in a while might not solve a lot of problems. At least it would prove to some who otherwise have doubts that these people are human, too, and it might prove it to those involved themselves. Our society puts a moral ban on drinking which is certainly more severe than past societies or even most other countries in the world. Several states have taken the plunge and lowered the drinking age to 18. New York and the Nation's Capital are notable examples, in that neither have experienced severe problems due to this more liberal policy.

I feel that drinking is not the real answer. But I do know that it breaks down barriers, and I personally have learned more about some people I know over a couple of glasses of beer than I would have in hundreds of petty conversations. And a few drinks at a college party seems to serve the same purpose that it does at a White House party, and a million others in households throughout this Puritan country -- it raises the level of compatibility, the level of merrymaking, and generally the level of chatter.

CHRISTMAS SPIRITS

Since this is my last article for the year (and perhaps for good, as it occurs to me that these opinions may not be appreciated by many in our happy Willamette family), I would like to wish each of you a Merry Christmas. I regret that furious studying for finals has precluded any real merriment on campus. I hope the New Year will see the breaking down of a few barriers and the increase of friendly relationships here at Willamette. If this can be done without THE GREAT LEVELLER, and it can, I suppose, then so much the better. If it can't, then let attendance at a few good parties be the worst thing you ever do at college!

Masochistic Delight

Here we are, all resting peacefully in the quiet before the storm. Tomorrow begins an exciting last week of masochistic delight before the semester break.

Although a sparse religious element on campus might prefer to consider this needed vacation brought to us through the courtesy of Christmas, and might further, look upon finals week as a sort of Advent penance to prepare ourselves for the coming of the Lord, most of us know better.

What commences tomorrow will demonstrate the monumental efforts of the Willamette student body this semester in the field of academic endeavor. Yes, despite all the social and antisocial

activities on and off campus, the athletics, the committees, the functions, etc., etc., rumor has it that the students of Willamette University have occasionally hit the books.

Well, if this be the case, they'll soon have a chance to prove it. Oh brother, will they. Some people will face a challenge fit for a true Jason (and we don't mean Lee) -- three finals in one day.

We would hope that perhaps someday finals at Willamette will be a test of one's acquired knowledge, rather than one's innate endurance -- until this day comes, however, "those who are about to die, we salute you."

Campus Comment...

Anaidni?

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was an old established school down in a valley called Potomac University (old P.U.). In the center of this little college was old and revered Belchin Hall, wherein dwelled kindly Dean Dryrun Smooth-it-over, who was introducing a revolutionary brain child of his own called the 52-32nd System. (He had decided on the 52-32nd System because the 3-4 and 6-8 were too waltzy.)

This college had survived over 100 years and was known throughout the area for its contribution to society, but Dryrun had this "vision" which he brought with him from a backward place called Anaidni. With his oiled manners, Dean Smooth-it-over, as acting head of the History Department, professor of Economics, and Philosopher King of all matters generally, charged through the opposition of leading faculty members, tradition, common sense, and the basic philosophy of a "liberal" arts education, in the attempt to obtain his ultimate goal and the implementation of his vision.

One night in dear independent Katnap Hall he denied that there would be no "practical" courses in make-up and stage-craft in the communication and/or Fine Arts (it changes as most convenient) Concentric Area which will hold the Drama Department, while at the same time issuing memorandums which stated otherwise. As the "vision" of Dean Smooth-it-over marched on, many resisting departments suffered grievous casualties (Economics department seminars, and special courses in Sociology). Willingly Dryrun admits not having known about certain small details (group requirements and required departmental courses) but he is confident the method of his "vision" is best.

As the lights burn late in faculty offices as professors try and save their courses, by changing the names and titles, Dean Dryrun can be found in his office considering the possibility of making good old P.U. into the "Anaidni of the West."

Richard Cox

Lovell Chimes In

To The Editor:

Sitting down to my typewriter (a few weeks early) with Christmas Greeting in mind, I am reminded of a movie I saw once, with Monte Wooley (THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER) in a major role. This character, who hated children, got hired to play Santa in a big New York department store, and fortified himself for the ordeal with what Willamette U. used to consider the wrong kind of liquid refreshment. As a result he was observed by a rather straight laced female, giving a loud burp. But Santa was unabashed. He looked the disapproving female right in the eye and asked,

What did you expect, madam? Chimes?

Well, in view of some earlier letters I wonder what is expected of me. I'd hate to disappoint anyone. But right now I'm at peace with all the world. And as to old W.U., I have only the friendliest feelings for some administrators, most of my former colleagues, and all my dear students (sophomores and up) who haven't quite forgotten their amiable old history prof.

Here, in Reno, the old Prof and frau are doing fine. It's a beautiful city, with a wonderful climate (lots of sunshine) and the mountains, lakes and rivers around are fabulous. Incidentally, for Thanksgiving, we had a very pleasant visit from Dr. William Baker, en route by air from Calgary (where he seems very happy and established) to San Francisco for an English convention. Greetings from him as well.

I might add that continued teaching here is a strong possibility, but that next summer we will be home in Salem, save for an eight weeks teaching stint at Portland State. So the old Limey is still functioning. We hope to see many old and young friends again then. Meanwhile all the appropriate compliments of the festive season, and for 1967, best wishes to all at the good old school which the undersigned tried to serve for 25 years plus, and still loves, perhaps in his own fashion, but no less sincerely than anyone else you could name.

Respectfully,

IVAN LOVELL

Don't Forget

To the Editor:

Armistice Day passed last month with very little recognition on the Willamette campus. Students and professors went to classes; many realized only when the day was almost gone that it was Armistice Day. A friend told me of going to the barber the day after; the barber was bothered by the idea that to Willamette students Armistice Day means very little.

More recently Pearl Harbor Day passed. I heard several comments on Pearl Harbor Day, comments such as:

"I wouldn't have known it was Pearl Harbor Day if I hadn't read it in Steve Canyon."

"I think it's stupid to remember something that happened 25 years ago. We should try and forget all about it."

"Oh, is it Pearl Harbor Day?"

Two points ought to be made concerning the observance of all such days. First, to the people who lived through the war periods Pearl Harbor Day and Armistice Day and all such days are indeed significant. Many people alive today can name friends and relatives who died fighting. Purely out of respect for these dead soldiers and for the job they did we should remember the appropriate days.

Secondly, how can the world ever hope to establish peace if it forgets the pain, misery, and total horror of war -- of hun-

dreds of American seamen dying at Pearl Harbor, of thousands of Japanese killed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, of the great losses of life on D-Day and the time spent pushing across Europe. How can it be called "stupid to remember"?

Unless the failures of human history are remembered, they will be repeated. If we do not remember the price of war, it will be used again and again as a means of foreign policy.

Obviously I am reading too much into the passing comments of some friends. But, I do feel strongly that we should always be aware of the past with its many pains; only in light of the past can we achieve a brighter future.

Vic Snyder

Star Symbol Of True Spirit

By JAN COOPER

Last Thursday night at Campus Koinonia, eleven students presented a contemporary story of Christmas through interpretive dance. Larry Brown wrote the music, "L'Etoile de Noel" (The Star of Christmas), and Jan Cooper choreographed the dance.

The story began with the star -- the symbol of Christmas, the coming of the spirit of Christ. The star was born, twinkled brightly, then remained -- silent -- as three wise men entered -- a college student (Vic Snyder), a scientist (Peter Lutz), and an executive (Norman Hunter) -- occupied with the objects of their knowledge. The star twinkled and the wisemen left their work and turned their backs to the star and the audience. Next, three shepherds entered -- a housewife (Mary Lou Timme), a laborer (Jon Hill), and a secretary (Phyllis Brinkerhoff) -- each occupied with his work. They were interrupted by the coming of angels -- a candy striper (Joanie Wells), a choir girl (Evelyn Silberstein), and Joe Eding.

The shepherds left their work and retreated into a small circle with their backs turned to the approaching angels. The angels came separately from different directions to surround the shepherds. Each shepherd was drawn out by an angel, and finally, all were joined in one circle of joy. The star twinkled and the shepherds and angels stopped and knelt in reverence and recognition of the spirit of Christ. The wisemen each turned, and saw them, and beheld the star, and joined them in reverence. Their eyes were drawn above the symbolic star as the "spirit" walked through the dancers and through the audience.

This is our contemporary story of Christmas. There was no Joseph, Mary, or Christ child -- we cannot see these -- but we can feel the spirit of Christmas as symbolized by the star.

Dam It All

Great Beaver Debate Launched

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

Some funny things happened at Senate last Monday. It all began with a curious item under Special Report: 'Willamette Seal Investigation' (I didn't know Willamette hired anyone besides Pinkerton men to do their investigation).

At any rate, John Bingham, president of the Senior class, introduced two beaver experts who had been summoned to pose questions to the report of the investigating committee. Larry Hillhouse and Sam Pierce, both seniors, were introduced to the senate as experts in beaver psychology and beaver history respectively.

At precisely 4:30 p.m. Dennie Cole, 2nd vice president and chairman of the Willamette Seal Investigating Committee began his 20-minute report on the committee's ferreting. A few minutes before 4:30 Mr. Cole was rummaging through his papers dismayed at the thought that he had lost his notes and that he may not be able to give his report.

FLORA, FAUNA, AND FUISTI

A friendly hand from Sue Karr produced the notes and Mr. Cole commenced. He was disappointed with the amount of valid information available concerning the seal, but carried on with a description of the seal

(pictured on this page) in good form. With true scholarship he analyzed the Latin and English phrases inscribed on the seal and pointed out their implications (i.e. non nobis solum nati sumus: 'We are not born unto ourselves alone.')

Mr. Amains of the Marion County Extension Agency had confirmed the flora growing around the beaver as a type of wheat. Later, Douglas Bosco, Publications Board manager, asked if perhaps the fauna could be hops. "No," said Mr. Cole, "Hops hang."

The wavy lines representing the ground on which the beaver is standing were analyzed as being marshy spots not unlike that of our own Brown Field -- since the lines were wavy, not pointed.

The shadow under the beaver was termed "propaganda," implying that because there was a shadow, there would be sunshine in the Willamette Valley . . . sometimes, at least.

The meat of the report concerned the biological analysis of the beaver pictured on the seal. Specifically, determining the sex of the beast was the com-

mittee's main concern, a crucial question indeed.

THE THEORIES:

Mr. Cole continued with three theories concerning the determination of the sex of the Willamette beaver. Theory one is derived from looking at the seal itself. Mr. Cole's conclusion was that the beaver pictured was a little beaver, ergo, a female beaver.

Theory two is cited from BEAVER KINGS AND CABINS by Skinner, which, incidentally, can be found at the Willamette library for those who are at all in doubt as to the import and gravity of this report. It seems there was a war in the olden Oregon days in which all the beavers were killed off except for an old lady beaver who subsequently got her chance at being a cover girl on Willamette's seal.

The third theory is deeply immeshed with Oregon history. When the West was being won, when not a female was in sight, and when Friday and Saturday nights were getting a little tense, thoughts were directed to the female form embodied in the lady beaver. So on the Oregon seal she went. The founders of Willamette University were all men, too, so the lady beaver found her way to the Willamette Seal.

Although Mr. Cole's committee could not reach a decision as to the sex of the beaver, there were a number of recommendations made at the end of its presentation.

Besides further research into the background of the beaver and the seal, Mr. Cole recommended that a smile be put on the beaver because of its rather discontent expression.

The question of distinguishing colors was also considered. Pink around the back of the beaver for a female and blue for the male beaver seemed in order after its sex had been determined. Perhaps a pair of beavers would exemplify the "Willamette family" spirit.

Incidentally, for those interested in doing their own beaver research, Mr. Cole recommended the library, several trips to the zoo, and extensive research in his own room as excellent places.

Mr. Cole with calm dignity and a cool manner ended his report with an arousing acclamation of the beaver and its great contributing role in the founding of the western regions of the great United States of America. In a few moments, the Senate would have given three cheers had not President Alberger rapped his gavel and asked for questions on the investigation. A ten minute question and answer period followed.



Now-Goldbricking Deemed Respectable

(CPS) --- A recent survey has divulged a surprising fact: the most popular activity among college students is not sex, nor narcotics, nor ramming themselves into phone booths. Instead, many of today's students channel all their free time into "academic goldbricking."

An example of a goldbrick is the male student who consistently neglects to have the coed home on time because of "flat tires." Academically, he tries to get away with doing the least by using the most credible excuses.

BIG LIES BEST

Big lies are favored among collegiate goldbricks. Popular opinion feels that the bigger the lie, the greater the likelihood the professors will believe it. Most college faculties have heard the small lies so often that professors won't believe an illness excuse even when accompanied by a note from a doctor. (It might be forged.)

One UCLA graduate explained: "During my first two years, I had thirteen deaths in the family (including my grandfather four times), three cases of mono and a ruptured appendix. But by the time I was a senior, the faculty was so hip that it took leukemia to get me through chemistry."

A coed from NYU tells an interesting story about how she learned the cruel facts of life when after missing a test: "I came down with a 24-hour virus the day of my midterm. I had to miss the test and when I tried to explain it to my teacher, he mumbled something about not being born yesterday, and told me I was getting a zero. Thinking fast, I burst into tears and told him that I had really visited gynecologist and was two months pregnant. Not only did he forget the zero, but he waived the exam altogether."

FABRICATING TERM PAPERS
Another popular pasttime for

the goldbrickers is fabricating term papers. Of course, this practice is necessarily more dangerous than cutting classes or tests, but at schools where the faculty is uninformed, fabrication has probably prospered.

Cheating on tests is also common among goldbricks, and it leads to interesting results. A University of Colorado coed has gone to court because she received a "punitive F" for allegedly cheating on a final exam.

At North Texas State University, an education professor openly accused a student of cheating in front of the entire class. The professor insisted that the student leave the room, report to the registrar's office, and drop the course. He opened the door and said "good riddance" as the poor person hurried out. Returning to the class, he asked if he had done the wrong thing. Every hand went up. Then he went outside and brought the accused student in. He told the students they had just witnessed an incident prepared to illustrate how a class can be made to feel shock, surprise, embarrassment, and astonishment. In the papers the students were asked to write on the incident, they felt the method was cruel, but that open exposure would eliminate or reduce cheating.

FUTURE FUN AND GAMES

How do today's college students feel about the new game of goldbricking. "Why shouldn't I try to get away with what I can?" said one student. "Besides, if the school really cared, they would have stopped me long ago."

Is there any practical value to goldbricking? "Of course there is," says one graduate. "Now that I've learned to goldbrick in college, I'm going to go right out into the world and avoid the draft."

Fine Arts in Review

By LARRY BROWN

This semester the fine arts departments on campus have provided the Salem community and the Willamette student body with extremely high-quality presentations and concerts.

The drama department's production of Edward Albee's TINY ALICE highlighted the semester. The play is both difficult to understand and produce. Putnam and his cast did an admirable job of putting it on Willamette's stage. The five cast



members displayed fine acting ability and the sets designed by Pete Harmon gave the performance a professional flair.

Another well-received feature was the Norman Luboff Choir Concert. Providing a program of varied music, classical and popular, this famous vocal group was brought to Willamette through the Distinguished Artist Series. Jim Reed, manager of the series this year, has scheduled two more concerts for next semester -- John Williams, guitarist, and a musical comedy, THE DECLINE & FALL . . . COLE PORTER.

Besides the Distinguished Artists series, another slate of programs distinctive at Willamette is the Educational Film Series managed by Ken Lowe. Lowe secured two especially significant movies last semester -- INTOLERANCE, one of the original silent movie spectacles from 1916, and NIGHTS OF CABIRIA, directed by the famous Italian director Fellini. Of interest next semester will be a Russian film, THE PEDAGOGICAL POEM.

The music school introduced its newest faculty member last October at the Salem Community Symphony concert. Robert Chauls, instructor in piano, demonstrated his youthful virtuosity in playing Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto.

Faculty concerts are always popular on campus. The Willamette Trios offered presentations as did individual professors. Dr. Charles Heiden executed the world premiere of a violin concerto just last week with the Salem Symphony. The composition, a contemporary work written for a national professional musicians fraternity, was performed for the first time with orchestra in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Under student productions, Varsity Varieties gave parents a good look at student talent on campus. Managed by Bill Gaynor, the show depicted a "bum" who, wandering the streets of the town, visited various entertaining spots. Pianists, dancers, combos, and singers presented the enjoyable program during Parents' Weekend.

Students also presented the traditional theater - in - the - round this month, featuring student - directed plays. Including one - acts such as Michaels' "Dylan" and "Ondine" by French playwright Giraudoux, the performances showed the



talent available in Willamette's drama department. A similar presentation will occur next semester during May Weekend.

All in all, the semester has been well-packed with excellent performances. And with plans for a musical, recitals, concerts, and movies for the spring, next semester should prove even better.

Prof Hired

Karlin Rhees, first flutist of the Eugene Symphony, has been added to the College of Music faculty.

Mrs. Rhees, formerly on the faculty of the University of Oregon, will also assist in the music department of the Salem Public School System.

Before receiving a masters degree of music from the University of Oregon she attended Boise Junior College and the University of Washington. She has been a student of William Kincaid of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Frank Horsfall of the Seattle Symphony.

She has appeared as soloist with the Boise Symphony, the Southern Oregon Little Symphony, the Emerald Chamber Orchestra and the Eugene Symphony.

Mrs. Rhees has also been a member of orchestras and chamber groups in Pennsylvania, Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.





ELAINE FRENCH, a junior from Portland, was serenaded at Lee House to announce her selection as Holiday Princess of Delta Tau Delta.

Sororities Choose Officers, Owls

The Delta Gammas have elected new officers for the 1967 year. They are: president Sue Trullinger, 1st vice president Sue Karr, 2nd vice president Earline Anderson, treasurer Nancy Miller, rush

Who's Whose

The Pi Phi Christmas serenade at the Sigma Chi house was the occasion for announcement of the pinning of Carol Hemke to Bill Gaynor. Both are sophomores, Carol from Seattle and Bill from Beaverton.

A candle was passed Monday at the Delta Gamma Alum Christmas Party to tell the pinning of Jackie Gruver, junior DG, to Bill Willingham, '66 graduate of Willamette and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both are history majors, with Bill continuing his work at Northwestern University toward the Ph.D. degree.

A candle passing Tuesday at the Pi Beta Phi house announced the engagement of Diane Hoss, senior Pi Phi, to Wade Bettis, senior Kappa Sig. He is a political science major and she a religion major.

Sue Johnson, senior Chi Omega, revealed her engagement to Dick Harper at the Chi O house recently. Dick is a graduate of Willamette continuing his studies in chemistry at Oregon State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Sue is a psychology and sociology major.

UNIVERSITY DRUGS

ON STATE STREET

Prescriptions — Magazines
and Cosmetics

RUSS POWELL

Your Friendly Pharmacist

Sundries and Soda Fountain

Frosh Tonganese Islander Adjusts To US Life, Weather

By JOHN GREENWOOD

"I can hardly tell which one thing is the most impressive for me. Being in a somewhat totally new world, (as I come from a little country) I find everything to be quite impressive; the huge buildings, the colorful trees, the green grass etc.," remarked Kalapoli Paongo, freshman this year from Tonga.

Tonga, Kalapoli explains, is a British protectorate made up of a group of some 150 islands in the South Pacific, more than 1,000 miles northeast of Australia and about 430 miles southeast of Fiji.

"I really like everything, especially the 'beautiful' cold weather now. I don't have such cold weather at home yet nevertheless I enjoy it as I like to shiver a little while going to my classes," he joked optimistically. "This will wake me up and make me quite at-

4-2 Offers Ed Courses

Attention, confused freshmen, indignant sophomores, and worried upper-classmen. A program for those planning to apply for certificates in secondary education is definitely being continued under the 4-2 plan.

According to Dr. Lyles, head of the Education Department, courses meeting the requirements for secondary education certificates will definitely be continued. Under the 4-2 plan, courses in education will be offered to juniors and seniors, with supervised student teaching in the senior year.

An undergraduate who anticipates applying for a certificate, majors in a field other than education, and fulfills certificate requirements concerning courses in education in his last two years at Willamette.

January Grads To Order Gowns

Seniors scheduled for graduation January 19 are reminded that reservations for caps and gowns must be made before the start of Christmas vacation. Those who have not yet been fitted are asked to go to the bookstore at their earliest convenience.

tentive in class, perhaps."

Kalapoli actually played no part in choosing Willamette he says. It is largely through the work of his high school teacher, Mr. Kavinga Havea, a Willamette graduate of a few years ago, and a number of people from the campus, that he is able to be here. "I was told to come and I am glad to take this chance of furthering my education, as a privilege and a responsibility as well."

Although his major is yet undecided Mr. Paongo's main interests are in history which he wants to eventually teach in Tonga.

"I like all my classes for I think if I say I favor some, the others will be angry and give me a poor grade," he smiled. "But I seem to enjoy my speech class as is this the speaker is supposed to be creatively criticized. That is the interesting part for I unknowingly in my speech delivery use both the Tongan and American pronunciation regarding it to be my own invention. But my classmates

criticism is 'We don't want your invention. You must be an American in pronouncing works.' One says 'Put some beans in your mouth for practice. It will help your pronunciation.' I laugh and enjoy hearing the criticism."

Problems with English, Kalapoli points out, are a big obstacle and help make for quite a study load. "Anyway I just pretend that I am exploring a new world of English and simultaneously create within myself an unswerving determination for success."

Generally speaking Kalapoli notes the differences between his way of living and ours. "We live a simple and frugal life where you live a relatively luxurious and more comfortable life. However I believe that the joy and happiness you find is almost, if not exactly, the same as ours. There is a marked difference between us in regard to material wealth but as for the most important thing, the spiritual wealth, we are more or less the same."

AFSC Gives Chance To Work With Poverty

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring an experimental nine-week program next semester which "seeks to provide college students with an opportunity for direct involvement with the problems of American society." AFSC adds that these problems will be the subject of important decisions in the next few years, involving the impact on society of technological change.

The project will involve as many as twelve young persons with at least two years of college or its equivalent. They will live and work in Washington County, Oregon, assisting Mexican-Americans who have left the migrant stream and settled here and Indians on small reservations in western Washington.

Tentative dates are January 9 to March 10, 1967. Cost, in addition to a \$10 application fee, is \$150. Scholarship aid is available and some colleges may accept the work for credits. The work will generally in-

volve community development. Housing, health services, education and recreation are all included in this broad topic. Informing the Indians or former migrants of community services, tutoring or remedial instruction, recreation programs, are all examples of what may be done by the group.

More information and applications are available from the College Program Office, American Friends Service Committee, 4312 SE Stark St., Portland, Oregon 97215.

Phi Pledges Sell

The Alpha Phi pledge class held an auction for their money-making project this semester. All clothes and luggage cluttering up the house were confiscated and then sold back to earn a total of \$19.48.

The next Saturday, however, the pledges made up for their "evil deed" by serving members breakfast in bed, which was accepted much more happily.



AMONG Christmas festivities on campus this week was the traditional York House Santa Lucia serenade Monday night. Marty

Millard took the somewhat risky role of the Scandinavian saint under the waxen crown.

6000 To Receive Grant

An additional 6,000 graduate students who show promise of developing into good college and university teachers will receive fellowships for doctoral study during the 1967-68 academic year, the U. S. Office of Education said.

Approximately \$82 million will be obligated during Fiscal Year 1967 to cover the cost of the 6,000 new graduate fellowships plus some 9,000 awards continuing from previous years.

The fellowship program, administered under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, has a double purpose: to increase the number of well-qualified college and university teachers and to develop and expand the capacity of doctoral study facilities throughout the country.

Fellowships have been granted to 193 institutions representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Nominations of fellowship candidates are made to the Commissioner of Education by the graduate institutions for use in 2,692 approved programs.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships provide three

years of full-time study leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree in virtually all fields of instruction. Stipends provide \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent. An additional stipend of \$400, and an allowance of \$100 for each dependent, are available for summer study.

Institutions are allowed \$2,500 per fellow to cover tuition and fees and to help defray educational costs.

The following distribution was made of fellowship programs for 1967-68: 43 percent in the humanities, social sciences, and education; 57 percent in the biological sciences, physical sciences, and engineering. Because of the several alternative programs now supporting natural science and engineering, institutions are being urged to allocate two-thirds of their fellowships to other fields of study.



CAMPUS KOINONIA recently kicked off the Christmas season with an old-fashioned Christmas program of cranberry stringing, carol

singing, and tree decorating. (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

WU Grad Exhibits Art

An exhibit of collagraphs, serigraphs and drawings by Donald Bunse, a 1956 graduate of Willamette, is now featured in the Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. when school is in session and whenever the Auditorium is open for evening events.

The exhibit will be on display through December 22 and also from January 16 to 31.

Bunse is now a professor of art at the University of Montana. Besides his B.A. from Willamette he received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Washington in 1960.

His works have been shown in Oregon, Washington, California and Tennessee. He was curator of the Cowles Memorial Museum in Spokane and the Henry Gallery in Seattle as well as instructing art courses at Washington State, the Spokane Art Center, Holy Names College and the University of Washington.

Soph Wins Prize

Sophomore Paula Casey won second cash prize in the State Extempore Speaking Contest last Tuesday. The topic was the draft and military service obligations, with each competitor drawing a particular aspect to speak on and having one hour to prepare.

Competitors came from most Oregon colleges to the contest at the Student Union of Oregon State University.

Birth Defects To Be Topic

Dr. Neil Bulst, director of the Birth Defects Center at the University of Oregon Medical School, will speak at the Marlon Hotel on January 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The National Foundation of the March of Dimes and the Salem Capital Junior Women's Club are presenting his talk on prevention, treatment and research in birth defects, as part of a community education program. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Civil Service Jobs

Students interested in summer work should start looking now, is the advice from the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Those who would like experience in one of over 900 jobs in Federal agencies in the Pacific Northwest (and more elsewhere) should apply to the Commission by January 9.

The application for summer, '67, is available at the Dean of Students office.

Best opportunities in the Northwest are for engineering aide, survey technician and engineering draftsman. Other positions include typist, office machine operator, stenographer, clerk, biological technician and medical technician.

Other specialists needed are cartographic technicians, li-

brary assistants, mathematics assistants, editorial assistants, meteorological technicians and dental assistants.

Seattle Area Jobs

The Seattle Area Industrial Council is sponsoring a College Career Clinic during Christmas vacation to alert college seniors and graduates to opportunities in the Seattle-King County area.

Interviews with some 25 major Puget Sound employers at the Olympic Hotel will be scheduled on Wednesday, December 28, and Thursday, December 29.

All seniors graduating in 1967 and recent grads, even those in the armed services, are welcome to the program. Those

interested should contact the College Career Clinic at MA 2-5060, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, to arrange for interviews.

Various parts of the hotel will be used for interviewing between 9:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. but by preregistering with the Chamber of Commerce a student can receive specific time assignments for interviews.

Among companies co-operating are Washington Natural Gas, Pacific Northwest Bell, United Air Lines, Equitable Life Insurance, Scott Paper and Simpson Timber.

Employment Directory

Resorts, camps, national parks, business firms, summer theatres, restaurants and ranches are all looking for summer

help for next year. One way for students to find work, and these employers to find them, is through the pages of the new 1967 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY.

The publishers note that a 3.3% more jobs are available this year and salaries are up \$50 to \$200. Variety is also here: from camp counselor to research chemist in a brewery.

The directory may be ordered by mail by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Department C, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232. Mark rush for first-class mailing in December.

Air Force Test Scheduled

The United States Air Force Testing and Evaluation Team will be in the Pioneer Post Office Building in downtown Portland for a special testing date arranged for college seniors and graduates on December 1.

They will be testing those who wish to apply to the Cadil-

lac Program of the Armed Forces, an officer training program which can allow those selected to fulfill their military obligation as commissioned officers in the Air Force.

Prior arrangement with the Testing Team is NOT necessary for the special test date of December 21. Testing will start at 8 a.m. in Room 109 of the Pioneer Post Office.

The Air Force needs both men and women to fill vacancies as pilots, navigators, scientists, engineers and non-technical specialists. Seniors selected will be allowed to complete their degrees before beginning training.

Associate To Profess Law

Henry J. Bailey, associate professor at the College of Law, has been assigned as a regular contributor to the national publication THE PRACTICAL LAWYER.

Bailey is to write articles concerning case notes on the Uniform Commercial Code and how they apply to the practicing attorney. His first article will appear in the January issue of the Philadelphia-based magazine.

Jim Phelps and Norm Thorpe, both sophomores, were selected co-managers of next spring's Blood Drive which will be held on March 30.

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THE YOUNG AND HANDSOME knight Hans von Wittenstein, Al Gould, in last weekend's production of Ondine by Jean Giraudoux. With Al are Bernice Balcomb (Eugenie) and Pete Har-

mon (Auguste). Ondine was one of the one-act plays put on by the Drama Department. (Photo by Pete Morrow)

More Guts, Less Ruts

By Linda Putman

The POLAR STAR, official publication of the University of Alaska has been waging a war for some time in efforts to liberalize women's closing hours. While the problem has not reached vital importance in student opinion here at Willamette, it has nonetheless been one of the touchy spots concerning its student life. Perhaps some have not considered the problem at all, but if one were to consider those policies at Willamette which were most irritating to its students, women's closing hours would certainly figure prominently. At any rate, Harry Whitson of the POLAR STAR staff has summed up the situation at the University of Alaska, and perhaps certain similar statements may be said about Willamette's situation:

Fact: Women's dorm hours is a terribly hackneyed, yet valid issue.

Opinion: The situation is getting better. The administration

seems to earnestly want to abrogate the paternalistic attitude now in force. The question is that of transition.

Fact: The university voluntarily or involuntarily, is setting itself up as a babysitter.

Opinion: It knows that it can't control drinking and promiscuity. The present attitude is dominated by an archaic sense of tradition.

Fact: Men have the freedom to come and go as they please.

Opinion: The double standard is explicitly shown here. What is it that makes men so superior? Why should women be locked up each night while men run loose? (It has been suggested that it is to keep harmful people out. This is begging the question.)

Fact: The argument that curfews keep women from flunking out often comes up.

Opinion: Taking into consideration the men-women ratio on this campus, academic disqualifications have run at about the same rate over at least the last four years. This points out that if a person doesn't want to study, penning him up won't improve the situation.

Fact: The argument of sex is often used as a defense for dorm hours.

Opinion: Women are going to have sex and in some cases get pregnant whether they have to be in by 1 a.m. or 8 a.m.

Fact: There are some who say women don't really want their freedom.

Opinion: It's usually the people who know the least about psychology that use psychology the most in their arguments.

Fact: The women wish to go through official channels via the AWS to liberalize the present rules.

Opinion: There have been various rumors of some kind of demonstration. This hardly seems likely in that, as someone said, "This isn't Berkeley." Even if it were to come off by some miracle, its effectiveness looks doubtful.

KEY PRIVILEGES

Fact: We are against the present policy.

Opinion: We support sophomore "key privileges," although we don't consider it a privilege but a right. We believe the freshman year should serve as the transitional period --- from the clutches of mommy to an acceptance of individual responsibility. We agree with Miss Jester when she said, "The reason the men don't have dorm hours is because they wouldn't stand for it." Is that true, men? What would you do if the administration invoked a 10:30 curfew policy? We believe there would be so much hell raised that it couldn't be enforced. We believe the only superior aspect of boys as opposed to girls is the quantity of guts.

And that, with Mr. Whitson as spokesman, is the viewpoint of the University of Alaska. Perhaps some of his arguments are not valid, but what he has to say is certainly enlightening in relation to a college situation similar to that of Willamette.

Hostel Youth Going Places

The 1967 edition of HIGHROAD TO ADVENTURE, featuring thirty-nine unique hosteling trips planned by the American Youth Hostels, Inc., is now available.

Travel "the hostel way" includes bicycle, hiking, train, plane, steamship, Volkswagen bus, and even skiing or horseback side - trips. The 1967 travel brochure offers hosteling trips in such areas as the Caribbean, Alaska, Turkey, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Japan, as well as Europe and the U.S.

For the first time, AYH will offer a language study program, combining a month's hosteling tour through France with four weeks of classes at the University of Grenoble. Visits to the Canadian World Exposition, "Expo '67", will be included in three 5-6 week trips this year. The itineraries include New England and Quebec, Nova Scotia, and the Canadian Rockies. These trips are via bicycle and train and range in price from \$275 to \$410.

Overnight accommodations are in youth hostels and supplemental accommodations. There are over 4,000 hostels located in 41 countries. One AYH trip member described a hostel as "a miniature Uni-

ted Nations," because travelers from many countries arrive each evening and soon get to know each other in the friendly atmosphere of the hostel. Hosteling is for anyone who enjoys traveling informally, from students and families, to groups from schools and organizations.

The American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit corporation dedicated to furthering international understanding through outdoor activities and educational travel. Additional information and copies of HIGHROAD TO ADVENTURE may be obtained from AYH National Headquarters, 20 W. 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Europe Bound? Go Dutch

Now students can fly to Europe this summer for either twelve weeks or for just under six weeks, and save up to \$200 from what the fare would ordinarily be.

Group fare rates to Europe for Willamette students, faculty and staff and their families are available next summer on two trips, it was announced by the Oregon Colleges Foundation. Travel will be by Canadian Pacific Airlines from Vancouver, B.C.

The longer trip, leaving Vancouver June 13 will go to Paris. It will return from Amsterdam September 5. Roundtrip plane fare is \$512. The shorter trip leaves Vancouver, B.C. June 19 roundtrip to London, returning August 1. Fare is \$479. A \$50 deposit will hold each seat until six weeks before the trip leaves.

Thirty seats have been reserved on each of the trips for the eleven schools in the Oregon Colleges Foundation, which includes Willamette. In order to qualify, one must have been at Willamette at least six months before the trip. Immediate members of families may also go. All or portions of the cost can be financed through Canadian Pacific at 5% interest.

You will be free to make your own plans for the time in Europe, although optional continental tours will be available. The Paris-bound group will have a two-day stopover in Lisbon. Also on this trip will be a possible two-day visit to EXPO-67 at Montreal, with a \$28 fee for hotel, city transportation and two-day "passport" to the world's fair. Tickets may be purchased, or information obtained from Azumano Travel Service, 200 SW Fourth Avenue in Portland, telephone 223-1151.

The Fall semester at Willamette University will officially close Dec. 22. A final examination period of five days will begin Dec. 17 and continue through Dec. 22. After the Christmas break, students will return for Spring semester registration, Jan. 14. Classes for all colleges on the campus will then begin Jan. 16. Mid-year commencement is scheduled Jan. 19.

Thanks to WITS

Thanks are due the Willamette Independent Town Students for the decoration of the Student Center, the group's annual service project. Other places on campus showing the Christmas touch include the library, with the French Department's creche again displayed, as well as Eaton Hall and all the dorms with decorated trees.

JASON and Writing Contest Manuscripts Due the First of February

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND ORNAMENTS have reached the hallowed halls of the administration building.

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

Jason Deadline Approaching

FEBRUARY 1 marks the deadline for submitting copy to the JASON, Willamette's fine arts publication. Students are urged to use vacation time to mull and polish . . .

The JASON derives its name from the mythological story of Jason and the Golden Fleece; or metaphorically, to quote the magazine's text, from Jason, "the seeker after truth, the creative individual in quest of his inheritance, his portion of subjectivity and conscience upon which like a sailor he takes ship." In that attitude of creation and quest the JASON was founded in 1965 both to encourage and to provide an outlet for the ideas and craft of present and former members of the uni-

versity --- student and faculty.

The kinds of media eligible are varied: poems, formal or informal essays, short stories, musical compositions, photographs (black and white), drawings and prints. The offset method of printing is especially effective with high-contrast photographs, fine pen and ink drawings, etchings and block prints. The size of work is flexible due to the reduction techniques of offset printing.

All work is evaluated by the JASON staff which includes general editor Lenore Hall, literary editor John Green, art editor Kathy Judy, business editor Gayle Shifford, and two faculty advisors, Carl Hall and Mrs. Margaret Ringnald. Final

decisions rest entirely with the four student editors.

GENERAL ENTRY RULES:

Submit to: Lenore Hall

Carl Hall

Mrs. Ringnald

Include: Name

Address or living organization

Telephone or campus extension

MANUSCRIPTS:

Typed on 8-1/2x11 paper

Original or xeroxed copies with SIGNATURE ON EACH PAGE

Manuscripts will NOT be returned.

PHOTOGRAPHS and ART work

See Carl Hall

MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS

See Dean Bestor
Any questions or suggestions may be addressed to:
Lenore Hall
860 Jefferson St. NE, Salem
364-9338

or to Carl Hall or Mrs. Ringnald.

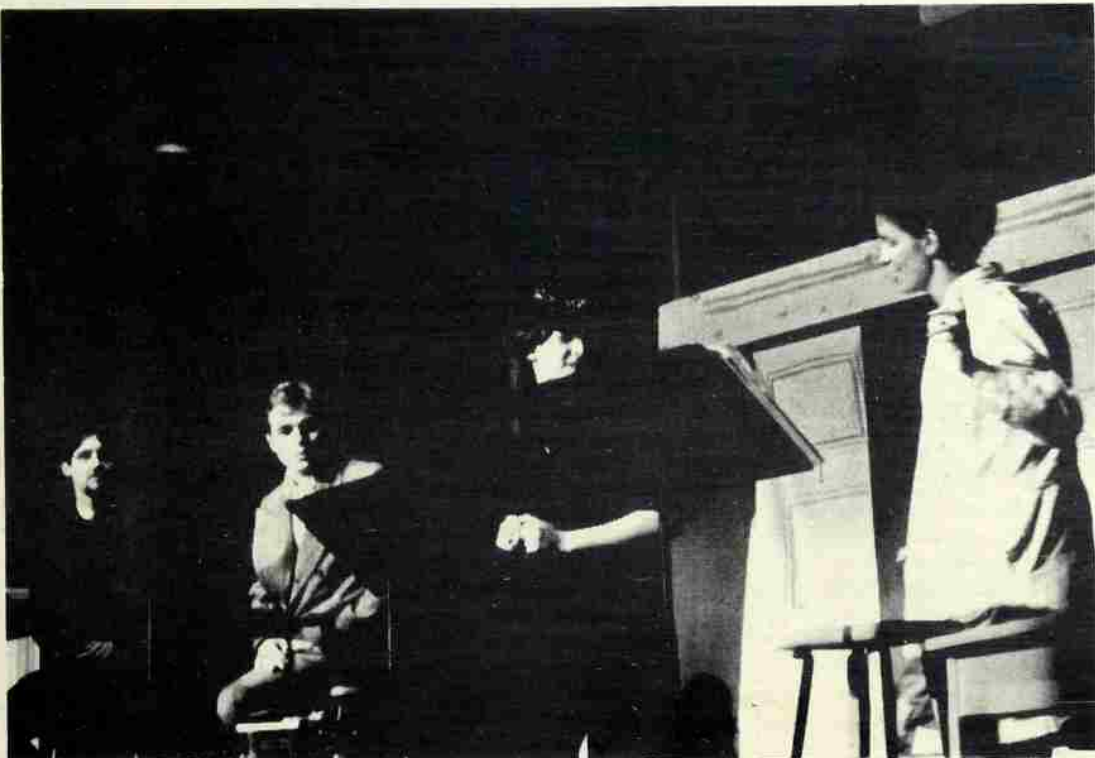
The WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY WRITING CONTEST also cites February 1st as the manuscript deadline. Poems, Essays and Short Stories should be submitted to Mr. Seeman, (Office in Gym). Work must be typed on 8-1/2x11 paper with

name on each page; original copies only, please. Identical work may be submitted to both JASON and the writing contest; please designate on the manuscripts.

1st Prize . . . \$25.00
2nd Prize . . . \$15.00
Judges: Mrs. Margaret Ringnald

Dr. Paul Trueblood
Mr. Carl Hall
Mr. Jim Douglas

The winning selections will be announced in the JASON on sale in April. Price \$1.00.



Four student actors in 'The Physicists'

Productions For Actors, Not Willamette Audience

By DONNA WRIGHT

In recent weeks, two contemporary plays have been presented by some of our fellow students. The most recent one was a fairly simple production of Durrenmatt's "The Physicists," admittedly done more to give actors experience than to attract large crowds, especially since it was during the Tip-Off Tournament.

The only production which has had a standing-room-only crowd was last Saturday's "Evening of Theater." Only the stage was used for seating, however, and the Friday presentation attracted only about fifty persons.

The other attempt to bring Willamette out of the dark ages, or at least toward something a little more contemporary than Shakespeare and a little more serious than Broadway musicals, was TINY ALICE. Despite a good deal of advance publicity, including a front page photo in the COLLEGIAN (which should absolutely guarantee something), the total ticket count for both nights it was presented was under 500.

Of course, it is not only Willamette's students who are to blame. The Salem public, which supports on-campus musical events enthusiastically, was also small on these evenings. One local newspaper critic reportedly even complained that we ought to have more "happy" plays. Perhaps this critic remembered last year's production of DIRTY HANDS, also a serious contemporary drama,

And perhaps a majority would rather have musicals to watch.

But for the benefit of those taking part in drama for some reason other than to become big men on campus, in other words for those who want to learn something about what is going on in today's theater, Robert Putnam of the drama department has continued to present other works as well.

The drama department is something of an orphan now and fated to remain at least as much so under the new curriculum. If it is to have any serious purpose, it must be not to entertain Salem and Willamette, but to provide an acting, and production workshop for English majors and others interested in drama. Heaven forbid that this be seen as too "practical" an aim.

If this means only 500 people attend the major production of the semester, so be it. It is their loss, not the actors'. After all those who do go seem appreciative of the actors' efforts. And it is these efforts, not the applause of thousands,

that are the *raison d'être* of the play.

Musical Butler Publishes

Professor Stanely Butler of the Willamette College of Music is the author of a featured article in the November-December issue of The American Music Teacher, the official journal of the Music Teachers National Association.

Professor Butler's article, entitled "Intermediate Piano in the Modern Idiom," is a discussion of the contemporary piano repertoire of medium-difficulty works available for performers and teachers. The article is an outgrowth of a lecture-recital given at Willamette last spring and repeated a number of music meetings in California, Washington

and Oregon during the late Spring and Summer.

An annotated list of compositions available through major American publishers, which was drawn up in connection with these lecture-recitals, has since been circulated widely throughout the United States and is in the process of being expanded through the addition of works from selected catalogs of European publishers.

Professor Butler is currently on a European sabbatical studying in Rome, Paris and London. He will return to the Willamette Faculty in the Fall of 1967.

Dir: N	North	(13-9)	
Vul: None	♠ AK96		
	♥ QJ83		
	♦ A5		
	♣ K102		
West	East		
♠ Q4	♠ J87532		
♥ A1072	♥ 964		
♦ K6	♦ J10		
♣ Q9843	♣ J7		
	South		
	♠ 10		
	♥ K5		
	♦ Q987432		
	♣ A65		
North	East	South	West
1N	Pass	4C*	Pass
4S**	Pass	6D	Pass
Pass	Pass		

* Gerber Convention ** 2 Aces
Opening Lead: Heart Ace

Result players are those who could care less about good play. They measure success only. Here's a "result" hand that makes me blush!

This hand was played in a national knockout team of four event. The scoring was by international match points (I.M.P.), in which the point difference in each room is converted to I.M.P.'s by a set scale. I was sitting South and the opponents were a team of four internationally known players. After my partner opened one notrump, I checked for aces and decided to shoot six diamonds even though we were off an ace. West led the ace of hearts and as the dummy came down I felt like sliding under the table. I won the heart continuation and with a prayer led the queen of diamonds.

Now, though it may look bad on paper, no one could really blame West for ducking the queen of diamonds. After all, my suit was much more likely to be eight or nine cards long headed by the queen-jack, than the actual holding. With 10 or 11 trumps, West correctly reasoned, South must guess to drop the king or finesse. Besides, no respectable team in a national event should be in such a shaky contract. My reasoning was the same --- that's why I had to bluff with the queen!

Next: The crucial opening lead!

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

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By AL GOULD
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Year Revisited

With the coming of the Christmas season, athletics at colleges around the country takes a temporary rest except for an occasional bowl game. It would seem then that this would be an appropriate time to take stock of what has been accomplished thus far, what is going on at the campus now, and what may be expected in the somewhat near future.

FOOTBALL: the past

The football season offered little overall reason for exceptional joy as the squad finished the year with a mediocre 5-4 record. The conference record was a much more acceptable 4-2 which was good enough for a second place finish. The season left little or no doubt as to the offensive capabilities of the Bearcats but also displayed a shocking last of defense.

The outlook:

The offense is firmly established by such standouts as Jim Nicholson, Jim Morgado, Rod Allison, and Mike Shinn. However, as was shown by this year's record you can't win without a strong defense, too. Wanted: defensive football players, experience valuable but not required. Apply now.

CROSS COUNTRY: the past

This year's harriers managed a second place tie in the conference meet, matching the total of 55 points amassed by Lewis and Clark. Champion Whitman scored 19 points to establish a new conference record enroute to the successful defense of its league title.

The outlook:

The Bearcats graduate four out of seven lettermen on this year's squad including: Bob Ladum, Pat Armstrong, Gary Everson, and Vance McFarland. However, a good future is assured by the return of three freshmen letter winners: Ed Wallace, Greg Sparber, and Mike Gregonis.

BASKETBALL: the present

Willamette currently holds a perfect 5-0 mark and has once again made the Tip-Off tourney its own private property. It was feared that rebounding would be a weak point for the Bearcat hoopers but as yet these fears haven't been justified.

The outlook:

The future must be good even to the most pessimistic observer. The Bearcats have a perfect record, five regulars averaging in double figures, and Gib Gilmore finally eligible. The only real weak point appears to be coach John Lewis' back which has been giving him trouble again this season.

WRESTLING: the present

Currently the grapplers are experiencing trouble just fielding a team. Injuries have thinned already weak ranks and it is a very real problem to face matches with the possibility of having to forfeit three weight classes for lack of participants.

The outlook:

The potential to equal or improve on last year's second place finish is there. However, unless more participants can be found to round out the team and give support to the fine men already active the school may be in the embarrassing position of having to "forfeit away" the conference title which will by the way be held at Willamette.

Grapplers Fall To Seattle

December 10 found the finals-bound Willamette wrestling squad traveling to Seattle Pacific College for the opening match of the season. The match was the first on the Bearcats' slate and the fifth for the host Falcons. Six grapplers and Coach Gene Cooper made the trek to Seattle but were turned back by a 33 - 10 loss in the dual meet competition.

Willamette was at a decided disadvantage from the start as they were forced to forfeit the 130, 137, and 160 pound classes for lack of participants. All other weights were filled. At 123 lbs. W.U.'s Vance McFarland was pinned in the second round. In the following match Jason captain Randy Johnson was decisoned at 145 lbs.

The Falcons continued their strong showing through the middle weights as both 'Cat wrestlers Bob Mial (152 lbs.) and John Markham (167 lbs.) suffered pinfalls. This made the match score 33 - 0 for the Falcons including the forfeits.

It was up to the big men, senior ex-footballers Jim Johnsrud (177 lbs.) and heavy-weight Gary Hertzog to save face for the Jasons and score points. Johnsrud pinned his opponent in the second round and Hertzog came from behind in points to pin his man in the third round. This gave the 'Cats their 10 points.

The matsters will rest and diet diligently over vacation in preparation for their return match against Seattle Pacific on January 20 in the Willamette gym. Coach Cooper's young animals will seek revenge and hope to have conference champion Ian Fulp back in action and recovered from injuries then.



JIM JOHNSRUD and John Markham (left foreground) and Vance McFarland with Bob Mial work out while Gary Hertzog and Cal Lee wait in the background. Johnsrud and Hertzog were the only winners in the Bearcats' loss to Seattle Pacific. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

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Willamette preserved its perfect record in action over the past week with two performances which, while adequate, were certainly much less than inspired. The Bearcats defeated Chico State by the record-breaking score of 109-101 in a double overtime contest on Wednesday and powered their way past Oregon Technical Institute 96-87 in a Friday night game. In both games, the adjective used most often in reference to the play of Willamette in general was "listless."

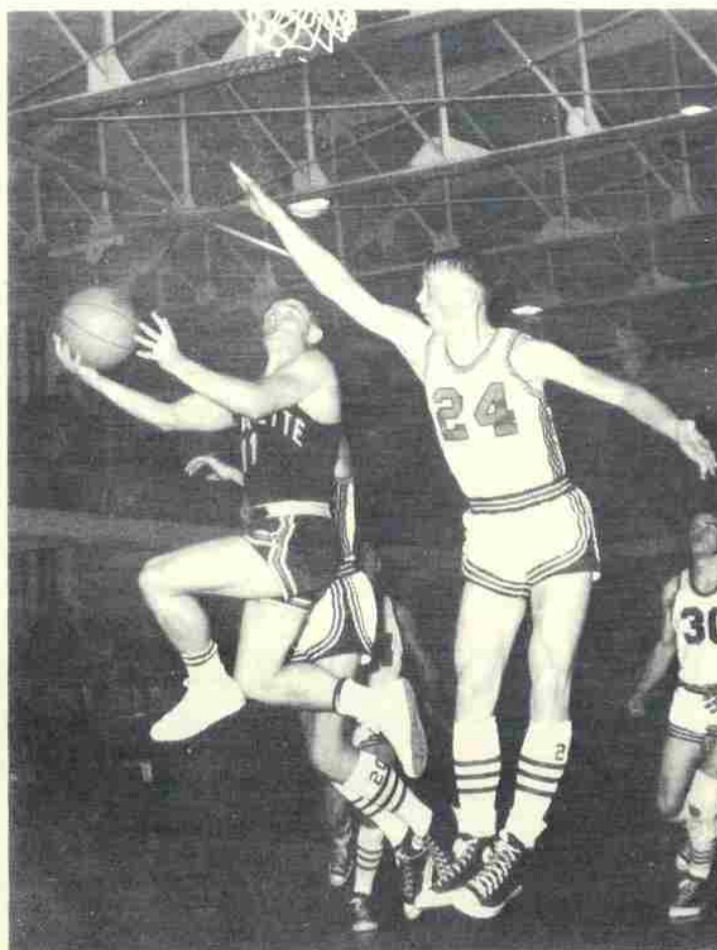
This is not to be taken to mean that the games were in any way a failure, as certainly any victory counts the same, but as the average observer might say (sports writers included!), "some just look nicer."

The engagement on Wednesday quickly reached marathon proportions as in addition to the three overtime periods, officials Warren and Beard found it necessary to call a total of 48 fouls on the two teams. Four players fouled out and three more were treading a dangerous line with four infractions. Chico suffered then most from the onslaught of whistles as they were called for 31 fouls. Numerous ball control errors by both sides also slowed up play.

Willamette came back from a first half deficit of 42-38 to lead most of the way in the second period before falling into a tie at 89-89 at the end of regulation. The first overtime netted another standoff, this time at 97 all. In the second overtime Rich Benner took over for Willamette as he scored eight of the twelve points the Bearcats tallied for the final of 109-101.

The Bearcats had five men in double figures: Spike Moore 21, John Henriksen, 25, Pete Slabaugh 13, John Barker 19, and Benner 20. Slabaugh and Benner shared rebound honors with 13 each with Barker right behind with 11.

Friday's game was completely different as only 30 fouls were called on both teams and the Bearcats forged their lead on the strength of superior rebounding ability by Henriksen, Slabaugh, and Barker. Spike Moore turned these retrieves into points as he converted 15



SPIKE MOORE goes in for two more points over the guards of two defenders. Moore scored 52 in the two victories notched by the Bearcats in last week's action. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

of 22 chances from the field and added a free throw for a total of 31. Barker added 25 and Slabaugh 19 to pace the scoring. The Bearcats led in rebounds 70-45 over OTI.

The Bearcats now begin preparation for their vacation tournament at Chico State. The invitational tourney will involve eight teams in the same general format as the Tip-off tourney here at Salem. The Bearcats will meet Sacramento State in the first game while Lewis and Clark plays Southwest Missouri State in the other game in that bracket. The other section pits Central Washington against

Humboldt State and host Chico State tests Whittier.

The team will leave Willamette on the 27th for its first game on the 28th. A welcome addition to the squad at this time will be last year's transfer Gib Gilmore. According to coach John Lewis, he will fight it out with Sandy Marcellino and Karl Walker for the second guard spot.

PREDICTION:

WU: second or third place with Central Washington and SW Missouri . . . if the Bearcats falter Sacramento State could be the team to back.

Track Attracts Early

"Never look back because someone might be gaining on you." This old quotation is especially true for champions and the Willamette track team is no exception. Head coach Charles Bowles held the first meeting of the year for the defending champion Bearcats on December 6. A total of 30 men showed up for this preliminary get-together.

The season's first official competition will be on March 18 at an All-Comers meet to be held at Oregon State. "Obviously, we are still looking for more men in spite of the already strong turnout. However, with three meets before the first of April this year (the WU relays, the all-comers and a dual meet with the University of Portland), we will have to get started as soon as possible. All those who attended the meeting and any others who might be interested in turning out

should see me sometime before the end of the semester about a workout schedule for the holidays," comments Bowles. The Bearcats have a tough schedule this year which includes a string of six consecutive dual meet weekends at one point. An additional attraction will be the Conference Championship meet which will be hosted by Willamette this year.

The season starts even sooner for two track men as both senior Pat Armstrong and frosh Elmer Davis have been invited to attend the Oregon Invitational Track Meet to be held on January 29. This is an indoor meet which is held in Portland and is sponsored by the University of Oregon. This year's edition will be the seventh such event. Davis will participate in the high hurdles, while Armstrong will compete in the "devil-take-the-hind-most mile."



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