

# Willamette Collegian

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Number 21

## Free Course List Presented

By Al Ellis

After so many years of complaints concerning the lack of imagination in and/or restrictive nature of Willamette's formal curriculum, action has finally been taken to open up Willamette to a new channel of learning; namely, self-education through "free university."

The following list of courses will be formally scheduled in a meeting of all interested people NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, at 9:00 p.m. IN WALTON HALL, ROOM 104. At this time schedule cards will be distributed to all those wishing to take courses. A schedule card should be filled out for each course desired. These cards will be given to the respective course chairmen who will, accordingly, schedule an appropriate time for their gathering. The selection of a meeting place is entirely up to the chairmen and their group. Several courses have already tentatively been set up to meet off campus. We of the free-university staff feel that off-campus gatherings provide in many cases, a more comfortable atmosphere for discussion, and so we are encouraging meeting off-campus. But, should a group desire an on-campus gathering, we have access to various rooms in Walton Hall during the week as well as the various basements and lounges of the living organizations.

If questions arise before next Wednesday concerning any of the courses offered, please do not hesitate to get in touch with the chairman of the course in question. The chairman will be more than happy to answer your questions and grateful for any suggestions.

One last comment before listing the courses, The "free uni-

versity," per se, is a concept, not an entity. This free-university concept subsumes a number of entities, namely the courses. Thus, no course has any formal obligation to the free university as some kind of centralized decision-making body. The free-university concept was formulated in order to give some initial structure to the forming of various "self-educational" courses. Accordingly, we of the staff are here to help publicize and coordinate, and in no way are we in a position to formally affect the content or nature of a course.

With this in mind, please do not feel that an activity, if placed under the free-university curriculum, will be "taken over" by the free university. The concept of "free university" is helpful for organizational purposes, and the free-university staff is helpful in the organizing itself.

### CURRICULUM

#### ART

"Various Mediums to Apply to Art" --- We will take several mediums (for example, metal, wax, clay, etc.), learn how to use them and then, with them, branch out in developin whatever comes to mind. Chairmen: Karen Stephens -- Lausanne, ext. 316; Prof. Derkatsch -- Fine Arts Office.

#### CAMPUS LIVING

"Course in Off-Campus Living" --- Simply stated, the course will be a reation of the experiences of two persons who have lived off in the hope that their knowledge might aid other persons who anticipate living off. The course will focus upon the problems and considerations which off-campus living

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## Opera Theatre Presents Double Feature

Tonight and Saturday evening, March 7 and 8, respectively, will bring to the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium stage two one-act operas. This is the second annual production performance of the Willamette University Opera Theatre, directed by Julio Viamonte for these works.

Each evening, the West Coast premiere of "Sotoba Komachi" by the American composer Marvin David Levy will be presented first. It is an operaballet in one scene with libretto after the Noh play by Kan'ami Kiyotsugu (translated by Sam Houston Brock). This is

followed by the comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini. Both performances will be accompanied by the Willamette Chamber Orchestra, augmented by the members of the Salem Community Symphony.

Sylvia Whyte Chauls, mezzo-soprano, will sing the lead role of "Sotoba Komachi." She also sang the lead role of the previous year's performance of "Dido and Aeneas" as Dido.

Professor Viamonte, a faculty member of the Willamette College of Music, has the title role in "Gianni Schicchi." For a number of years he was a leading baritone at the Te-



THE Free University will get underway with a meeting of all interested people next Wednesday, March 12, at 9:00 pm in Walton Hall. Shown here are a few of the individuals who will instruct the classes offered by the Free University.

## Dept. Receives New Head

President G. Herbert Smith has announced that a new English department head has been selected. Dr. Donald G. Smith (no relation to President Smith) presently serving as head of the English department of Upsala College, will begin his duties beginning with the fall semester, 1969.

The selection of Dr. Smith culminates a three-year search since Dr. Paul Trueblood voluntarily asked to be relieved of his duties as head of the department in order to devote more time to his teaching and research. Dr. Trueblood also specified, at that time, that an expert in the Renaissance Era was needed to complement the English department.

Dr. Smith received his undergraduate training from McGill University in Montreal. He graduated with honors in English. From there, he did graduate work at Duke University and received the Angier B. Duke Memorial Fellowship. After completing his studies and receiving his doctorate in

English and Aesthetics, he spent a year at the University of Florence doing further studies in Renaissance literature and also received a certificate in Art History.

His first regular faculty appointment was at the University of West Virginia and then at the University of California at Berkeley. In 1958 he joined the faculty at Upsala and for the past five years has served as the head of the English department there.

Dr. Smith is a noted authority on Shakespearean drama

and has had extensive experience not only in English, but in the direction and teaching of Theatre. He has traveled extensively throughout the world, has written several pieces on Shakespeare, Eugene O'Neill, and the Modern Theatre. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and various other national associations.

Dr. Smith served in the Canadian Navy from 1940 to 1945. He is scheduled to teach Renaissance English and Shakespeare here at Willamette.

## Open Dorm Action Planning

Student Affairs Committee members will decide Monday whether to consider an open dorms policy soon or to wait until further progress is made on the establishment of general principles from which to work. Presently, the Committee has three different recommendations concerning open rooms awaiting its action.

Last Monday Tony Robinson, ASWU First Vice President and a member of the Committee, asked if the group couldn't begin work on the topic since it was one of importance to the student body. Discussion of the subject had been tabled last semester pending creation of a statement of objectives for Willamette. Also planned were statements dealing with university policies governing student conduct, rules governing for ensuring conformity to rules.

Statements of objectives, common responsibilities, and student responsibilities have already been written. However, Senate altered them extensively and the faculty has not yet considered them.

The Committee was not sure whether it would be wise to consider individual proposals before the general guidelines were agreed upon.

In related work, Terry Hall, ASWU President, described and explained the changes made in the Statement of Objectives by Student Senate. Dean Haberer also reported on the progress she and Dean Nelson have made regarding the statement of university policies governing student conduct. She handed out an eight page summary of those policies, covering everything from intoxicants to serenades.

The meeting to decide if the Committee will consider the open rooms proposals will be held Monday at noon in the basement of Lausanne. Guests are welcome.

## Convocation Policy Under Discussion

Next action in reforming Willamette's convocation program must be taken by the faculty with passage Monday by Senate of the Student Affairs committee proposal concerning University Speakers.

The proposal entails a reduction in the number of programs with emphasis on gaining speakers of distinction rather than a great number of speakers. Although attendance for these programs will no be required it is expected.

Other speakers will be invited to speak to special interest groups on topics pertinent to the groups. With completion of the University Center such a program will have excellent facilities.

With faculty approval the proposal will then be sent to President Smith and then the Board of Trustees. ASWU President Terry Hall expressed optimism toward the passage of the program during Senate discussion.

NAME CHANGED, IF . . .  
On motion of Bud Alkire, Monday night Student Senate ap-  
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## Now Is The Time To Act

Our chapel speaker, Reverend A. Cecil Williams, spoke on "The Revolution of Coalescence" last Wednesday. He stressed that right now there is a tremendous upheaval occurring in our history, and it is the young people who are helping to change society. Parents have always said, "Wait until you're mature to make decisions and act;" but young people respond with, "Too late: no longer will we wait; now is the time." By procrastinating we will miss the opportunities to do what we could have done earlier. For years Oakland, California, has been studied by sociologists and psychologists, interviewing, examining, analysing; but has anything concrete been accomplished? No.

Up to 1955, Reverend Williams tried to be white. He tried to talk white, to act white; even to look white by bleaching his skin and straightening his hair. Yet, here were all these white people lying in the sun all day trying to be black --- even curling their hair. It wasn't until 1966 when Stokely Carmichael made him realize his own blackness. In the words of James Brown, "I'm black and I'm proud."

### CONFRONTATIONS

**GENERATION GAP-** There are all kinds of young people: militant, hippies, straight, prostitutes, dope addicts, homosexuals. While the old people are saying that they like the world the way it is now, the young are saying that they have their dreams; the old have mix-

ed the world up so the young should have a chance to change it or mix it up a little themselves. Kids say "we won't be phony like our parents."

**WRETCHED OF THE EARTH** Another serious confrontation is that between the powerless have-nots of the social factory and those with authority, such as police power. These people are helpless and downtrodden. They are the wretched of the earth.

**BLACK VS. WHITE** - There is a claim that no white group in America is responsible for racism. Look at page 203 in the Kerner report. The white racist is the biggest problem. Ever since blacks came to America, they have been considered inferior, while the whites have thought themselves superior. Black men must realize that racism colonizes them.

### POWER

What is power? It's the ability to act. It requires money and people. Blacks don't have the money, but they've got the people, and for people to accomplish something, they've got to work together in order to take care of business --- TCB. As Rev. Williams worked through his blackness, he found that he didn't need white people. You see, every black person is angry --- not hateful; just angry. If you love yourself, you don't have to hate white people. In order to express this anger constructively, there is Black Power, which is nothing more than black people getting together

in full emancipation of blacks from whites to develop black freedom and determination. Blacks are not animals, but men, and they want to accept and be proud of their blackness.

### COALESCE

Rev. Williams' definition of integration is the state in which each person has the full resources, power, and ability to act. A major mistake in attempting to unite is the advocacy of alliances of groups that have never had the same goals for total change in society. Politics result from a conflict of interests. What we need is a neutrally beneficial goal to express if we are ever to change. What's good for one is not good for all. Nevertheless, to get anything done, there is a need for genuine power. That's why blacks get together.

We don't have to do each other in. No one likes to be manipulated. Each black wants the ultimate possibility to be a man --- not a boy.



THE Reverend A. Cecil Williams spoke out on the "Revolution of Coalescence" at the chapel convocation last Wednesday.

## Support For Rickard Expressed

(Continued from page 1)

proved a conditional change in the name of the Convocations Manager and his committee to the University Speakers' Manager and Committee. The name change is conditioned on the approval by faculty, President Smith and the Board of the Student Affairs' proposed University Speakers program.

### POSITION MADE APPOINTIVE

The proposed Inter University Coordinator Managership to handle correspondence between ASWU and the United States National Student Association as well as other inter-university communication for the ASWU was amended by Student Senate. Rather than being a managership it will be an appointive post with selection made by the ASWU president and approval given by Senate. Also at Monday's Senate session approval was given to creation of a managership for the Open Seminar program.

### FOLK SONGS IN QUAD

Tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) Ray Melvin and Katie Haggerty will appear in the Willamette U. quad to sing folk songs for those interested. Time of the event is 1 p.m. according to Willamette Independent Town Students Senator, Tom Green.

### HOUSING COMMITTEE

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the Housing committee chaired by Bud Alkire will meet in Walton 104 or 102 in public session. Also present will be representative of the faculty and administration.

### SENATE DISCUSSES RICKARD

Following a one-week delay Student Senate withdrew a motion made by Belknap Senator Joe Trachtenberg to place former WU Dean of Men, Dr. Scott T. Rickard's name in consideration for the presidency of Willamette U. Much discussion was centered on the issue of what effect such a move would have with the Board of Trustees. It was feared that if the Trustees felt Senate was trying to select the President instead of the Board that any support garnered

for Rickard might backfire.

The only action taken was to have SAE representative Barry Sudderth investigate the matter more fully. Much Senate support was evident in recommending the Vice-president for Student Affairs at New York University at Stony Brook, Dr. Rickard, for the WU post.

### HOMECOMING BUDGET

A reduction of nearly \$3,000 was made in the 1969 Homecoming budget. Total expenses for Homecoming are budgeted at \$6475 including \$300 awarded for immediate expenses. Finance board stipulated that a report is to be made monthly by the managers for Homecoming weekend, Mark Ail, Bill Bennett, and Roger Hansen.

Roger Hansen represented the managers in asking Student

Senate approval of the Finance board - passed budget. Senate consent was given Monday night on motion of Treasurer Ron Sticka.

### MANAGERSHIP STILL OPEN

Applications are still being accepted by ASWU second vice-president Bruce Botelho for managership of the 1970 Interim. The manager must have been a participant in this year's inaugural Interim program.

### RALLY SQUAD PETITIONS

Aspirants for Willamette's football season rally squad should have their petitions for that position turned in by March 14 --- next Friday. Try-outs will be conducted April 2nd.

## Around Campus

### OPERA THEATER

Willamette's Opera Theater presents two operas this weekend. Beginning at 8:15 P.M. tonight and tomorrow night, Mr. Viamonte's troupe will perform Giacomo Puccini's GIANNI SCHICCHI and Marvin David Levy's SOTOB KOMACHI. Tickets for Willamette students are free and are available at the Music Office.

### BRASS QUINTET

The College of Music's Brass Quintet will perform twice next week for the benefit of Salem groups. Monday, March 10, the Quintet will be at the First Church of Christ Scientist and on Tuesday, March 11, it will entertain students at Hoover School. The Quintet's sister organization, the String Quartet, will play before the children at Bush Elementary School on Wednesday, March 12.

### STUDENT AFFAIRS

Student Affairs Committee will meet Monday at noon in Lausanne's basement to continue its work. Of special interest will be a decision on whether or not to take up the matter of open rooms. Interested persons are welcome.

### HOUSING COMMITTEE

The Housing Committee will meet all day tomorrow with faculty and administrators. The hearings will be held in Walton 104 beginning at 9:30 A.M. Guests are welcome.

### STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet Monday night at 9:00 PM in the dining room at Matthews Hall. Several matters of student interest will be discussed.

### PEACE BALL

Portland Zoo will be featured in the Peace Ball set for this evening in the gym. Sponsored jointly by the ASWU and The Concerned Students, the dance will last from 9 until 12:30 and will include a light

show by the Gretch Company. Cost is 75¢.

### MILITARY BALL

Arnold Air Society will hold its Military Ball tomorrow evening at the Veterans Hall. The queen of the court will be chosen. Admission is by invitation only.

### FREE FOLK CONCERT

The Concerned Students of Willamette will present a free outdoor concert featuring some of the Northwest's best folk singers Saturday, March 8, on the quad. The concert, to be held at 1:00 pm, will be postponed in the event of inclement weather.

### WITS MEET

Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) will be meeting Tuesday, March 11, at noon in the Cat. All town students' teacher evaluations forms should be turned in then.

### BAND FESTIVAL

Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium will host a Festival of Salem Bands featuring the bands of McNary High, South Salem, North Salem, and Willamette University. The festival will be this Sunday, March 9, at 3:00 PM. Over two hundred players will perform. Admission is free.

## Health Lecture Set For Tues.

The National Institute of Health, neurological study section, is sponsoring a program at Willamette University on Tuesday, March 11, at 3 p.m. in Waller Auditorium.

The speaker, Dr. Douglas E. Kelley, Associate Professor and Administration officer at the University of Washington, School of Medicine, will speak on "The History of Microscopy and the Fine Structure of Behavior."

The public is invited without charge.

## Teachers Corner

"Students are the most encouraging thing about teaching," stated Mr. J. H. Hafferkamp, Willamette mathematics professor.

Mr. Hafferkamp believes that a teacher needs to get satisfaction from the students and that the reward is deep when he does.

When Mr. Hafferkamp came to Willamette in 1961, he had many years of teaching preparation behind him. He graduated from Baldwin - Wallace near Cleveland, Ohio, which he found to be much the same as Willamette. After receiving his M.A. from Bradley University, he spent four years teaching and doing further study in mathematics at the University of Kansas. He also taught for three years at Colorado State College in Greeley.

Mr. Hafferkamp has also attended two National Science Foundation Conferences, one at UCLA in 1963, and one at Santa Barbara in 1965.

"I anticipate greater changes in the next ten years than in those preceding in the role the students will be playing in the

determination of both academic and non-academic areas," commented Mr. Hafferkamp. He added that the open seminars at Willamette are beneficial when they are used as a legitimate means for administration-student communication.

Six children and a wife play an important part in Mr. Hafferkamp's extra-curricular time.

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# Free University Is Here!

(Continued from page 1)  
presents to undergraduate, non-married students. Special attention will be given to the housing available in the Salem area, and to the various consumer facilities (e.g., grocery stores) of Salem. Chairmen: Tony Robinson and Mike Bennett -- 362-6731.

"Question Mark -- Fraternity" --- This course will be presented in two phases: The first phase will entail a brief summary of the National Greek system: History structure, goals, etc. Guest Speaker: (tentative) Jack Patrick; "Operation Greek" There will also be a brief rundown on the Fraternity system on this campus. The second phase will consist of informal discussions on: "The Role of Fraternity," "The Validity of Fraternity on this Campus," "A Substitute for Fraternity." Chairman: Ted Fritts -- S.A.E., ext. 257

### FOREIGN CULTURE

"A Taste of Spain" --- A course to soften the senses to the textures of Spain and her people . . . To be discussed: 1. The student rebellion and political consequences. 2. The Spanish mentality as massaged by national literature. 3. Traditional powers of the Roman Catholic Church. 4. Anarchism and Regionalism with casual mention of: pinching braggadocio, flamenco guitar, fake matadors, goat skin wine flasks, super - masculinity, Swedish girls, bulls with wobbly legs, and gypsies with cross-eyed babies. Chairman: Gerry Ben-

dix -- 755 Ferry St. Apt. 1 or S.A.E., ext. 257.

"Oriental Miscellany Mystical Tour" --- Basic "concepts" (hmmmm?) of Oriental philosophy and attitudes; and related to poetry, swordsmanship, political insanity, meditation and Dale Carnegie. Required: commitment to one 6 hour Saturday seminar at Silver Creek Falls and a personal reading program (no one will ask but you've got to read some things of your own choosing out of the suggested bibliography). Suggested Meeting: one 2 hour session a week, 7:00 p.m. Thursday nights at my apartment. (seminar - size participants) Chairman: Hikaru Kerns -- 755 Ferry St., Apt. 1.

### LITERATURE

"Poetry" --- Very informal sessions. For anyone interested in poetry. Individuals who write their own poetry who want to read and discuss it. Individuals who want to read and discuss any type of poetry. Chairmen: Miss Hubbuch, Mr. Sutliff, Mr. Nolley -- 3rd floor, Eaton Hall.

"The Past French Romantic Era - The New Romanticism" --- The romantic French literary movement which took place mainly in the 19th century brought about a new attitude toward life, new ideas vis a vis the role of man amidst the world he was living in, and also created what I call "The romantic man and his circumstances." This romantic era did have a fabulous impact upon the life of the French literary elite; it involved disagreements between authors, struggle dor the conservatism of the classical ideas, doubts and moments of enthusiasm. The French romantic era definitely influenced the French as a whole and their ideas. Nowadays while so many people have kept it alive in France and in the souls of the French people all over the world, there is still a common feeling to think Romanticism is "gone with the wind" among

foreigners. Join me and let us blow the dust off the past and discover what Romanticism was and what it still is. Chairman: Pat Martellet -- Baxter Hall, ext. 226.

### MATHEMATICAL APPLICATION

"Computer Applications to Problem Analysis" --- This course is designed to illustrate the various ways a computer can be used in the solution of many and varied problems. Emphasis will be made on specific problems that come from the college curriculum and the method for best applying the computer. A knowledge of the IBM 1130 System and Fortran IV or some other combination would be encouraged for participation. Chairman: Fred Wert -- Belknap, ext. 236

### MUSIC

"Rock and Blues Analysis And Experience" --- This course will deal with the latest rock and blues music, including historical insights into initial movements and originators. Various groups and/or artists and their works will be discussed each week with emphasis upon lyric poetry and singing style involved. Also critical and descriptive articles from various publications will be presented on the subject. A good deal of the sessions, necessarily, will be devoted to experiencing the particular works themselves via stereo. Chairmen: Al Ellis and Bill Mitchell S.A.E., ext. 237

### PHOTOGRAPHY

"Technical and Aesthetic Aspects of Photography" --- The course will presume no prior knowledge of photography and will cover three basic areas. Camera technique will be covered first with emphasis on the basic controls and their functions. The second major area will be concerned with the nature of an exhibition photo-

(Continued on page 10)

# POTPOURRI

## History Dept. Gets New Prof

A new professor has been added to the History Department at Willamette University. He is Mr. Donald Hinton who will teach Medieval and Western Civilization history beginning next fall.

Mr. Hinton is presently completing his doctoral thesis at Emory University. He received his Bachelor's degree from Louisiana Polytechnic and has spent a year doing special studies in London. He graduated summa cum laude and was a recipient of an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Mr. Hinton is a member of the American Historical Association. He is married and has one child.

## Cadet Receives Duty Assignment

Senior Cadet Kenneth Anderson is the first of AFROTC Detachment 700 to receive his post - graduate duty assignment this year. Ken will finish up his undergraduate degree in math/education at O.C.E. this spring. Upon graduation he will report for duty at the Air Force Academy Prep School in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he will take his place on the mathematics faculty.

## Camp Counselor Petitions Due

The official deadline for submitting petitions for Freshman Camp Counselor is today. Graham Hicks, Camp Co - Manager, has indicated, however, that petitions will be accepted any

time prior to when Camp staff meets to select counselors and alternates early next week.

Petitions are available in the Cat Cavern, Student Body Office, living organizations, and from Graham Hicks at Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Becky Lowe at Delta Gamma. They should be returned immediately by intercom mail to Hicks at the SAE House.

## Francais Pour Le Public

Il y aura une reunion mardi, le 11 mars, a yh 30 du soir chez le "Cat Cavern." On parlera de la politique francaise. Pour cuex qui s'y interessent, on peut organiser une soiree a presenter devant le public. Apportez votre enthousiasme, vos idees, et vos amis qui parlent francais.



DR. SCOTT RICKARD, former Dean of Men at Willamette and presently Vice President of Student Affairs at New York State University at Stony Brook, will return to campus for a speaking engagement soon.

## Former Dean Back At WU

Dr. Scott Rickard, Willamette's former Dean of Men, will return to campus on Thursday, April 3rd to address a meeting of the Open Seminar Series.

Dr. Rickard, presently Vice President for Student Affairs at New York State College's Stony Brook campus and a candidate for Willamette's presidency, will speak on the challenges facing higher education today. According to Roger Warren, Convocations Manager, Dr. Rickard will use Stony Brook as a case study in his discussion.

Following his remarks, Dr. Rickard will answer questions from the audience.

The Vice President arrives in Salem after attending a meeting of college administrators in Nevada. He and Mrs. Rickard will be visiting family and friends here and in Corvallis.

Rickard was Dean of Men here for two years before moving to Stony Brook last year.

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# Planning Commission Is Ready for Progress Now

By Larry Cunningham

The new Research and Planning Commission, organized and finally executed by Second Vice President Bruce Botelho, has now begun to hold regular meetings on topics of interest to Willamette students.

The commission is composed entirely of interested students who contacted Botelho about working in student body government. As of yet the com-

mission hasn't received official recognition by the Student Senate, but works in an investigating capacity for that body. They are Sophomore - Junior keys, University Fiscal Policy, Manager's Guide, and the Student's Bill of Rights.

The committee on sophomore and junior keys is beginning to explore student opinion on the practicality of extending key privileges to these women. A survey will be conducted today

of all women to determine interest on campus. This committee meets every Tuesday at noon in the Cat conference room. As with all four committees' meetings, all students are welcome to attend.

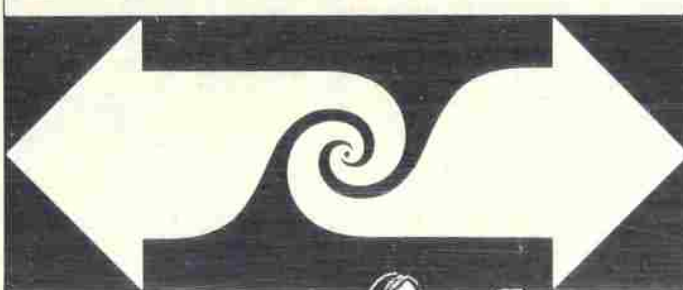
The Fiscal Policy committee was originally organized to investigate tuition and fees paid by students but has now expanded its scope to include the entire fiscal policy of the university. Various school officials will speak at the meetings which are held at 4:30 PM on Wednesdays in the Cat.

The Managers Guide Committee has been formed to write an official publication for all managerships provided for at Willamette. This will serve as a handbook and direction guide to persons in these capacities. The committee has not yet set permanent meeting times.

The last committee is that concerned with the Student Bill of Rights. The objectives of this group is to formulate a code of rights pertaining to the desires of the Willamette student body. These rights will be published under the authorization of Senate. Meetings of this committee will be permanently scheduled at a later date.

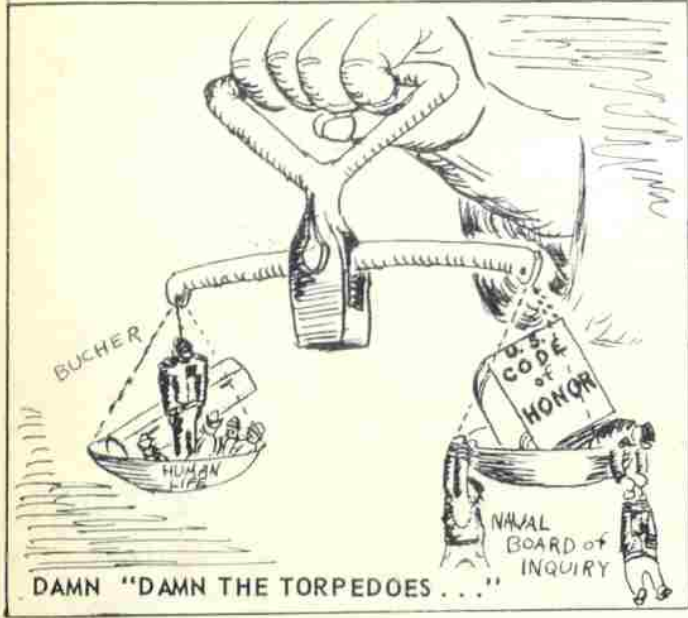
Botelho states that additional committees are now in the planning stages. Tentatively they are the Book Store Investigating Committee, and one to study off - campus housing for women.

KINK STEREO FM 102.3



THE UNDERGROUND LINK





# Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

(This is the second of series of a speech delivered to the College of Law's Student Bar Association by Mr. William P. Hutchison, covering the status of the College of law.)

In spite of these shortcomings, the trustees and the President appear unwilling to overhaul Willamette's development program. This is perhaps the most serious manifestation of our financial difficulties. A graduate has insufficient opportunity to give exclusively to the College of Law and deferred giving appeals have long since been neglected.

And perhaps most discouraging, is the President's reticence to candidly portray how funds, be they contributions or tuition, are being disbursed. It appears that the College Deans don't even have this information, let alone an accurate accounting of how the money in their own budgets is allocated. This is but one manifestation of undoubtedly the greatest ill which prevails around here. That is . . . a lack of respect; a lack of respect among this University's constituent elements as the best means of insuring academic freedom and excellence.

And let there be no illusions about the efficacy of the College of Law Council, which perhaps was never intended by those who agreed to it to be more than a means of lowering the student temperature last spring semester at a time when the College of Law faced crises. We lost an acting Dean and three faculty members at that time, and with the pending departure of a professor or two our retention average is fast slipping. The Council has met but three times in the year since its creation and its potential has never been realized. Unanimous resolutions from the SBA and the faculty requesting that a College of Law representative be included on the trustee committee for the selection of the next University President were tabled by the Council. But for the dissenting vote of one student representative and the abstention of one faculty representative, the vote was unanimous. This in spite of the fact that an undergraduate faculty representative of President Smith's choosing was included on the committee and in spite of indications that the committee had rarely if ever convened in the two years since its creation. As well, there are indications that the trustee

group as a whole has not entertained the question of just what qualifications were most essential in the man to be selected.

Even within the College of Law, student - faculty committees appear a mere fiction. Few have ever held a meeting, and in some instances, the faculty has overridden earlier student - faculty decisions in the absence of students.

On the one hand we can take pride in the placement program, improved library service, and in student scheduling of classes and examinations, all of which have grown out of this newly established relationship. On the other hand, imagine the prevalent frustration where distorted priorities result in administrative preoccupation with the endorsement of University smoking policy which prohibits faculty members from smoking in their offices or in their lounge; with enforcement of class attendance requirements or limitations on withdrawal from course privileges rather than intellectual discipline; with profit making in the student bookstore rather than a fair price arrangement with students. The onus seems to be overwhelmingly upon the student to improve the academic environment of the College and University, and any lip service paid to "Dialogue with Students" by the President and others becomes an illusory delaying action bent on preserving administrative discretion.

Solutions to these problems come quickly to mind. Stimulating corporate and private investment in the law school; dedicating library shelves to particular business interests, providing College of Law graduates the opportunity to channel their contributions exclusively for College of Law purposes, adopting development innovations such as deferred giving which will begin to provide for the present and insure the future of the University and this College of Law, and embarking on an ambitious quest for federal and foundation funding of urgent program and scholarship needs.

Something as essential as a faculty tenure statement should be adopted. In order to insure our ability to attract and retain quality academicians, steps should be taken to upgrade the salary scale and to vest in the College Dean such discretion as he requires to adapt a flexible system of salary and promotion to the competitive demands of professional schools.

(Continued on page 9)

## Year of Intellectual Effort

By Bill Bennett

A few weeks ago the Collegian ran a series of editorials dealing with various positive aspects of this University. I feel that one aspect was overlooked and that to do so is to misrepresent and underestimate a very active and vital part of this campus and, specifically, those students who have been so active in this area.

The area to which I am referring is that of extra-curricular education or intellectual endeavors that have come to fruition this year. If last year can be labeled the year of social changes, i.e., keys for senior women, initiation of Student Affairs Committee, and a revised Convocations program, then this year may properly be labeled the year of the intellectual endeavor. Beginning with the Interim Study group at semester break and the Open Seminar discussions which have taken place this semester, the program has finally found complete realization in the initiation of a Free University at Willamette.

The Interim Study group, although it affected a small number of students, has had wide and very positive ramifications. From the "in" group, which participated in the Interim Study program there has been an initial drive to foster similar programs. For those of us who did not participate in the Interim, it is probably difficult to understand the great feeling of intellectual stimulation that the interim sponsored. But if you have bothered to talk to any of those who did participate, then you immediately realize that such a feeling was present. The Interim, as all three of these programs mentioned, was proposed and carried through by the students themselves. Here we must give recognition especially to the efforts of First Vice President Tony Robinson.

The Open Seminar program gave the entire campus the opportunity to meet with and discuss a wide variety of issues with faculty, personnel, administration, and the student body. Initially over 100 students have participated at one time or another in the Open Seminar program. This may not be the overwhelming participation that many would like to see, but it does provide a solid basis from which other programs can be constructed. In its second phase, the Open Seminar is going outside the narrow confines of the University itself and the large attendance at the recent discussions on the Nuremberg Trials shows that this is not only a wide but a most popular decision. Here again we must note the efforts of Bruce Botelho and the members of the Open Seminar Committee who have worked to make this program a success.

Last, but certainly not least, we will see the beginnings of a Free University system. Elsewhere in this paper there is a complete listing of the classes offered by the Free University. But some points deserve to be re-emphasized. First and foremost, this is strictly a student undertaking. The classes will be taught by students, will meet in students' living organizations or off-campus apartments, and it will be other students who will be the "students" of the Free University. According to Al Ellis, ODK President, and the man most responsible for the Free University, eleven courses, ranging from warfare to rock and blues music, will be offered. Hopefully, this undertaking will be as successful, if not more so, than its two predecessors.

If the primary goal of any University is the education of the many (students) by the few teachers, then the Open Seminar, the Interim Study and the Free University show a most positive step towards true student responsibility and action. It is hoped that the spirit with which these projects were undertaken will carry over into other aspects of the student-faculty-administration relationship.

## Mixed Dorms Would Unify

By Dianne Ousterhout

The idea of opening Doney and Lausanne Halls to include all classes is an intriguing one. Many possible advantages of this arrangement are immediately obvious.

Mixing the upperclass women with the freshmen women would relieve the present freshmen dorm sponsors of a lot of their current police duties and enable them to work more closely with the girls. It would enable them to help and guide as they are meant to rather than act as disciplinarians.

It would also help the freshmen to adjust more readily to college life by placing them in close contact with the older, more experienced girls.

By encouraging sorority girls to live in the dorms if they wish, perhaps some of the bar-

riers up between independents and Greeks could be torn down; thus unifying and improving relations between the two. The whole atmosphere of Willamette would be altered with the de-emphasization of the Greek system.

The University of Washington is currently in the process of phasing out its housemothers. Perhaps it is time for W. U. to at least consider alternatives to the housemother. Why not have members of the faculty act as live-in counselors? Again, the freshmen might be helped immensely by having younger adults to turn to. A closer, more active relationship would influence dorm life and adjustment for the better.

All in all, we think that Willamette's living might be definitely improved by these and/or other housing ideas.

## A.S.W.U. REPORT

By BRUCE BOTELHO, Second Vice-President

Members of student government after they returned to school this last fall were confronted with a reorganized Student Affairs Committee. The committee, whose responsibility is to initiate and formulate rules and regulations relating to student life outside the classroom, is made up of seven students, the two Personnel Deans, five faculty members, and the Vice President for Student Affairs. I want to commend the initiative shown by President Smith and the Board of Governors of the Board of Trustees for this change. At the same time, after six months we have reached a point where I believe we can strengthen the effectiveness of the committee. In the resolution outlining the procedures of the system, the following clause appears, explaining the chain which every item must go through: "Recommendations of the Student Affairs Committee will be referred to both the Student Senate and to the Faculty. If there is approval by each body, such recommendations shall become effective in sixty days (60) unless: 1) The President of the University signifies approval of the recommendation at an earlier date. 2) The President of the University disapproves of the recommendation. 3) The President of the University refers the recommendation to the Board of Governors for its consideration and action."

I wish to submit for student body consideration the following change: "... be referred to both the Student Senate and the Faculty. Unless either body votes reconsideration or rejection within 30 days, the recommendation would be referred to the University President who has 30 days in which to 1) signify approval of the recommendation; or 2) disapprove the recommendation; or 3) refer the recommendation to the Board of Governors for its consideration and action."

Under this proposal, by not requiring faculty action, we have expedited the process without impairing the efficiency or the degree of participation

by the various elements of the university community. The faculty does not have to be encumbered with issues outside their traditional realm --- academia, but at the same time would retain the power to refer ideas to the Student Affairs Committee through their representatives on the committee and take an appropriate stand on those issues they care to. To further expedite matters the President has now thirty days in which to act. Surely he needs no more --- the President of the United States has ten days (excepting Sundays) in which to act.

I hope that this proposal will receive consideration at the next Senate meeting. This proposal is based upon a sincere belief that the system we have can work more efficiently with minor modifications. I think it commendable that the university fathers have shown leadership in the implementation of the new Student Affairs Committee and hope that they will consider this alteration in procedure.

## Willamette Collegian

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# Problems Need Solutions

By Dave Warner

The members of the Human Relations Council met with a few black students at their last meeting with the intention of confronting the problems of the black students on the Willamette campus. This confrontation with and resolution of the black campus problems was felt by committee chairman Stillings to be necessary for the survival of Willamette as a diversified university.

The attempt was then made to discover the specific problems involved and more importantly the best solutions that could practically be put into effect. It was like playing an old record in talking about the black problems at Willamette with cuts of no black professors, not enough black students, too much tokenism, whites don't understand blackness, and Willamette blacks feel like missionaries to an extremely ignorant campus. The Council and the campus have heard these demands by the BSU before, and again before, but in hearing them again the hope was to find some proposal to increase the resolution of the "problems." The gathering was dismissed without any action taken.

The session could be looked on as a waste of time especially since a few of the black students were going to "resolve" the problems by transferring and the remaining blacks are looking towards the future with dim expectations. Resolutions were few and very general but criticisms were many and much time was spent on describing the black state of depression on campus. The talk could also be called a waste of time since much of it was concerned with problems

that have no color line difference and are on an even older record than the one BSU puts on: problems of girls' closing hours, sectionalized campus, not enough activities, conservative atmosphere, etc., etc.

In viewing the session from what was visibly, constructively done it was a wasted time and even a boring re-run of previous discussions.

Yet despite the lack of constructive proposals, when one considers the fact that there was another effort made and that in doing so honest and open discussion took place, then the session could be termed as successful. Certainly meeting and being concerned in open discussion must take place before any action is taken and in this sense the session was valuable. Certainly in dealing with the black problems the first thing that must be done is to understand the feelings of the blacks and in this sense the session was valuable. And certainly it is good for members of the university to get together outside the classroom and in this sense the session was valuable.

Where does one place the value judgment?

Maybe this poem can tell more about what was said better than this "reporter" can and if one values what was honestly and openly said, then one can excuse the lack of "what was done":

Human Relations Council  
Lincoln's Birthday

I want to be Carol  
I want to be me  
Like Suzy, Jane, or Kay . .  
Not BLACK Carol

I want to go downtown  
Without my knife  
Walk down the street  
A person -- unafraid

HEY NIGGER!

That's racism.  
wow.

I'm here to learn philosophy  
I want to study --  
Not teach classes in civil rights  
I don't have time to be a missionary

I don't want to be hassled  
all the time  
wow  
I'm gonna split  
I'm tired --- mentally tired

You've gotta have more black students  
Twelve of us can't educate  
Two thousand ignorant wasps

I'm gonna split  
I want to do my thing  
I want to be me  
I want to be Carol



FROM the photo essay entitled "642 North Main." Photo by Dave Pearson.

## Liberal Education Is Not Training But Experience

(The following article by Dean Byron F. Doenges is but one in a series of articles during the next five weeks by the five deans of the University. In addition to Dean Doenges' column this week, Deans Yocom, Bestor, Nelson, and Haberer will express their views. Students and faculty alike are urged to comment in the "Open Forum" on the ideas and thoughts presented in this series.)

By Byron F. Doenges  
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

In February, 1966, I was privileged to present to a Willamette convocation a plan for affecting a change in our curriculum. The new curriculum, new graduation requirements, and a modification of our faculty organization was adopted in September, 1967. Now that three years have passed, I appreciate this opportunity to discuss publicly my opinions on the results of that change and to

express a few hopes I have for the future of Willamette and of liberal education in general.

I happen to believe that the only basic education befitting an intelligent and freedom-loving individual is a liberal arts education. If a man is to be more than a function, he must understand the whys and wherefores of his profession or vocation. If he is to be an effective citizen, he must be knowledgeable in the arts and sciences. If his community, his nation, and his civilization are to be viable and strong, the majority of his fellowmen must also be educated in the liberal arts. If his desire is nothing more than to experience to the fullest his very existence, the broader his academic base in the arts and the sciences the keener will be that experience.

Willamette is one of those very special institutions designed to provide a liberal education. A strong Willamette depends upon a constant infusion of educated and anxious - to -

be - educated people and a flexible academic program which these people interpret, work within, and change in keeping with the central tenets of a liberal education. Most important are the people; it is they who interpret and use the program. If faculty and students do not share in institutional policy formation, then no matter how elegant the plan, the program is doomed to failure. Liberal education is a liberating education; it requires freedom in the context of a logical, rational, and flexible plan. Liberal education is not training; it is experience.

One of the important results of our curriculum change is the common understanding that change is indeed possible. Other successful mechanical results included the reduction in the number of courses from over 700 to approximately 400, the integration of subject matter, the resultant limitation on the number of courses each student takes and each faculty member teaches, a revision in our graduation requirements which tends to broaden the liberal arts base of each student, and a new faculty organization designed to encourage dialogue and to improve the chances for meaningful change in the future.

The result, "designed to encourage dialogue," unfortunately, is just that. We need more opportunities for interdisciplinary discussions. Only two of the eight principal concentration areas are, in my opinion, involved in regular discussion. I realize that each member of the faculty is dreadfully busy and that our program does not lend itself to academic dialogue in the manner in which a graduate faculty must operate. I believe though that our students and each faculty member would be better served as a result of increasing discussion among faculty members. It is often said that Willamette is a teaching institution as opposed to a research institution. I do not believe that the two adjectives are mutually exclusive. At the same time, dialogue cannot be imposed; it must happen naturally. And that is the primary result of a successful learning community.

I expected change to cause  
(Continued on page 7)

## Wiretapping Constitutional

In an article published in the March issue of "The Willamette Lawyer", Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon defends the Omnibus Crime Bill Title III wiretapping provision as being constitutional.

In the article, written especially for the student publication of the Willamette University College of Law, Packwood endorsed the controversial bill as "a weapon against organized crime and a protector of the right of privacy."

The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 provides federal and state law enforcement officials with the power to collect evidence against organized crime.

In his article, Senator Packwood said, "There can be no single solution to the organized crime problem but the available data led Congress to the inescapable conclusion that a comprehensive statute permitting law enforcement officers to use available wiretapping and eavesdropping devices, under appropriate court control, was necessary to gather evidence to learn the extent of organized crime and to root out its leaders."

He went on to say that the

Omnibus Crime Bill Title III wiretapping provision serves a dual purpose. It protects the privacy of communications by prohibiting persons other than authorized law enforcement officers from wiretapping and it satisfies the needs of law enforcement for an effective weapon against organized crime.

Senator Packwood continued, "State governments are encouraged by the Omnibus Crime Bill to enact wiretapping and eavesdropping provisions by a section authorizing interception of wire and oral communications by State law enforcement officers . . . if authorized by a state statute. Already three states have enacted laws to comply with the new federal wiretap law, and I am confident more will follow."

The Oregon Senator concluded his 5,000 - word article by stating, "With the enactment of what I believe to be a constitutional wiretapping and eavesdropping law, and the promise of the new Attorney General that it will be implemented, we are entering upon a hopeful new period in the fight against organized crime."

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# FOURTH DIMENSION

## Brass Quintet To Perform Monday

Music for brass quintet and organ will be presented at First Church of Christ Scientist on Monday, March 10 in the fourth of the Salem Community Symphony's "Five Evenings of Chamber Music."

Led by Maurice Brennen, Willamette University band director and tuba player in the quintet the ensemble also includes trumpeter Jerome Yahna, director of the Stayton High School Band, trumpeter Grant Hagestedt and Trombonist Gaylon Bledsoe, both music teachers in the Salem Public Schools, and horn player David Doerkson, brass specialist for Wills Music Co.

Assisting will be Adrienne Harris, organist at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

The small ensemble of brass instruments, extensively employed during the Renaissance and Baroque periods to celebrate both sacred and secular

festive occasions, has seen a significant revival in the twentieth century.

From the earlier literature for brass quintet, Monday's program includes two canzonas by Giovanni Gabrieli and Samuel Scheidt, and two arrangements of Renaissance madrigals by Aichinger and LeJeune. Selections from the twentieth century include a set of variations on a negro spiritual by William Schmidt, a "Scherzo" by John Cheetham, and Exhibition by Fisher Tull.

Organist Adrienne Harris will perform "Three Improvisations by Alec Rowley and Festal Hymn and Variations" by Sharon Rogers. Psalm 19, by the baroque composer Benedetto Marcello, will combine organ and brass quintet.

There is no charge for any of the "Five Evenings of Chamber Music."

## Recital Set

Lee Doving, junior music major from Coos Bay, Oregon, will present her junior organ recital on Sunday evening, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Salem.

While working towards a B.A. in Music with teaching credentials, Miss Doving has studied organ with Professor Josef Schnelker of the College of Music for the past three years.

As a student at Willamette, she was the recipient of the Alpha Chi Omega Music Award her freshman year, and is currently a holder of the Grace Collins Goudy Scholarship. She is a member of the University Glee Club, serves as the accompanist for the Willamette Singers, and has been a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

## Workshop Initiated

A ten - week cultural and study program will initiate the summer at Cannon Beach, Oregon on June 23, when the Oregon State System's Division of Continuing Education launches Operation: Haystack 1969.

Many specialized programs, with special appeal for teachers and other professionals, will offer graduate and undergraduate credit for career advancement --- or life enrichment for those interested in the humanities.

Credit workshops in Theater Arts, Film Making, Speech Pathology, Art, and Music will be presented by nationally - known instructors.

Credit courses in the Theater Arts include: Theater Management, Directing, and Shakespeare for High Schools. Students will become familiar with new equipment and production techniques, planning, publicity and text preparation.

In Film Making, each student will become writer, director, camera man and editor in production of original 8 mm films.

Speech Pathology courses include four workshops aimed at speech and hearing pathologists, therapists, audiologists, linguists and teachers.

The four music workshops, under direction of Dr. L. Stanley Glarum of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, include a week - long presentation each on Kodaly Elementary Music,



THE 63 members of the Willamette University Choir, presently directed by Walter Farrier, is to tour Oregon and California during spring

vacation, March 14-23, to give concerts at various churches and high schools. They will be augmented by the Brass ensembles.

## The University Choir To Tour Northwest

A concert tour from Salem to Southern California has been scheduled for the Willamette University Choir, the Willamette Singers (members are picked from the Choir), and the Brass Ensembles March 14 thru 23.

Mr. Walter Farrier, director of choral activities of the College of Music of Willamette University and a former singer with the Roger Wagner Choral, will lead the 63 voices and the brass instrumentalists in a wide

variety of works. These cover the Latin, French, and German languages as well as English.

The troupe's tentative programs for the various churches and high schools involve numerous Choir and Brass combinations to perform selections including compositions by Brahms, Bach, Gabrieli, Britten, Gershwin, Purcell, Schuetz, and many others. These should be quite impressive, if we can judge from past performances and favorable comments that Mr. Farrier and his company have garnered from many circles.

Their tour includes appearances before four high school assemblies in Southern California and evening performances at nine churches along the way. The following itinerary is the tour schedule:

March 14, First United Methodist Church at Medford, 7:30 p.m.; March 15, St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Richmond, 7:30 p.m.; March 16 First United Methodist Church at Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.; March 17, Ventura High School, 10:00 a.m.; Thousand Oaks High School, 1:15 p.m.; Magnolia Park United Methodist Church in Burbank, 8:00 p.m.; March 18, La Canada High School, 9:30 a.m.; San Marino High School, 2:00 p.m.; Los Altos United Methodist Church in Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.; March 19, First Congregational Church in Corona, 8:00 p.m.; March 20, First United Methodist Church in Santa Cruz, 7:45 p.m.; March 21, First

United Methodist Church in Burlingame, 7:30 p.m.; March 22, Newman United Methodist Church at Grants Pass, 8:00 p.m.; and to terminate their tour, they will perform at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 23.

A late addition to the Choir's schedule is a 9:20 a.m. concert at Los Gatos High School in Los Gatos, California, on Friday, March 21.

Although no admission will be charged for any of the performances, "free --will offerings" will be accepted.

## Salem Bands Give Concert

Three high school bands of Salem and the Willamette University Band will be heard at the Festival of Salem Bands, this Sunday afternoon, March 9 at 3:00 p.m.

Glen Williams will direct the McNary H. S. Band in compositions by Clare Grundman and J. Jucik. The North Salem H.S. Band under Del Chinburg will play Ralph Hermann, William Walton and Robert Princepieces. The South Salem H.S. Band, directed by Wallace Johnson, will perform selections by Louis Ganne, William Lathan and E. W. Stauffer. Our own Willamette University Band, headed by Professor Maurice Brennen, will play selected compositions by Gustav Holst

The festival of Salem Bands will be held at the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium. It is open to the public without charge.

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documentary footage of the Soviet composer.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 20  
6:00 PM ARTS, PEOPLE #16 (OEB) - An Oregon arts project is viewed.  
7:00 PM USA PHOTOGRAPH - Part II - "The Closer for Me" Photographer Dorothea Lange presents her unique idea for a new photographic project centered on urban American life. (rerun)

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# Doenges Evaluates Present, States Desires For Future

(Continued from page 5)

some traumatic reactions from faculty; I did not expect students to behave similarly. However, a number of students transferred because of fears that Willamette credits would no longer be transferable. A number of students continue to express a lack of faith in the liberal arts process. Healthy and constructive griping is desirable; a complete lack of courage is undesirable.

A number of problems exist. I do not believe that sufficient alternatives are available in the Fine Arts area. Certain subject areas and a number of courses need reinvigorating ideas. Some of our basic requirements might be better served through proficiency examinations. I believe that the right to challenge courses should be provided. Since effective communication is such an essential element in our program, I continue to be a bit discouraged over the failure of some faculty members to insist on clear expression. A few serious examples of poor grading technique exist. I am dismayed by reports from students that very little serious intellectual conversation takes place in the living organizations; we all need diversion through small talk but we do not need small talk all of the time. Are student desires for relaxation of living and social rules based upon solid academic reasons or are these desires based on frivolous reasons? Is each student a participant in our academic program rather than a spectator who expects some sort of benefit as a result of the vicarious experience?

I believe that our present curriculum plan provides sufficient flexibility within budgetary constraints to enable faculty and students to correct deficiencies without completely restructuring the curriculum. An Environmental Studies area involving the various subject areas in the Social Science Faculty and Earth Science could be developed easily. The new Humanities major and the Letters area course programs are

examples of the kind of changes which can be constructed within the system. I am anxious for more interinstitutional cooperation. Why not a "Salem Semester" sponsored by Willamette for political science students from all colleges in Oregon? Why shouldn't a Lewis and Clark or an O.S.U. professor serve on a senior orals committee? Why not cooperate through faculty exchanges, student exchanges, and program development? We belong to a consortium, the Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities, which is designed to encourage inter-institutional cooperation. This organization, just two years old, has much to do to overcome institutional apathy and jurisdictional roadblocks in order to achieve its high purposes.

Irrespective of our grandiose academic programs people will always be our most valuable resource. We have added some excellent faculty members and we hope to continue to do so. Dr. Donald Smith, a renowned administrator, Renaissance



DR. BYRON DOENGES, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, introduces the first of a series of columns by different WU deans. The column will be known as "Deans Dialogue".

scholar, and theater director from Upsala, will be joining our English Department in the fall as professor and chairman of the English Department. (Professor Trueblood has requested release from administrative responsibilities in order that he can devote more time to his teaching and to his writing.) Dr. Daniel Montague, a nuclear physicist now associated with the Rutherford High Energy Laboratory in England, will provide another dimension to our Physics Department. Herr Arno W. Zimmermann, who for many years has been teaching German language and literature to Stanford students at Stuttgart, will be filling in for Dr. Mandl, who will be away on sabbatical leave. Dr. Wright Cowger, currently at the University of Hawaii and formerly a high school principal at Stayton, has sufficient academic experience and public school teaching experience to provide those students interested in careers in secondary teaching the type of instruction and advising they should have. A young medieval historian, Ronald Hinton, will make possible an expansion to our History program.

Activities connected with learning are the chief reasons for our existence. The regular infusion of strong new faculty members and new students provide the principal means for defining those activities. Ever keener competition among institutions for these strong people will continue and Willamette must take the lead in initiating programs which will attract strong people. I believe that we should strive to develop rigorous and high quality learning activities. Any other approach would leave us vulnerable to the forces of mediocrity and thereby compromise the contribution to society which only a private institution such as Willamette can provide.

# Faculty Reviews Program

A special ad hoc committee of faculty members is presently considering various plans for the institution of a special honors program. This program would be for special students interested in doing independent research and writing a thesis during their senior year. The committee meets each Monday from 3 to 5 pm in room 27 of Eaton Hall and all meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

Last Monday Dr. Hudak presented his proposal, which included the ideas of leaving the honor courses open ended and reserved for a few students.

One week ago Dr. Mandl, Dr. Trueblood, and Dr. Doenges presented their proposals. Essentially, each proposed that the honors program be department-oriented and that the participating students submit and

defend his thesis to a group of qualified faculty members.

The Committee will meet again Monday, March 10. Hick Kerns and Professor Casillas will present their proposals for the Honors Study program. If, after this meeting, there are no other proposals, the Committee will go on to discussion of the various programs.

The committee is presently made up of professors Stewart, Dr. Smith, Miss Hubbuch, Mr. Bjorkquist, Dr. Hudak, Mr. Butler, and student representatives Roger Nichols and Linda Forrest.

In speaking to the Collegian, Dr. Doenges expressed disappointment at the lack of interest shown at the last committee meeting. He stated that he felt that there would be little accomplished if interest does not improve.

# Law School Happenings

The Oregon Association of Defense Counsel will present a program concerning Personal Injury Suits for the Student Trial Association. The program will be held on Saturday, March 8th at the Law School, Classroom D, from 9:00 A.M. to noon. Among the participants will be Jarvis Black, Portland, Dale Jacobs, Oregon City, and Bruce Williams, Salem, all of whom are attorneys dealing with personal injury suits professionally on a daily basis, John Miller, claims supervisor for the Oregon Automobile Insurance Co. and North Pacific Insurance Co. and George Ruselli, a claims investigator. All law students are invited to attend.

The Willamette Law Alumni Officers and Executive Committee will meet with Dean Custy and its president, Judge Edward H. Howell, in Judge

Howell's Office in the State Library Building today at 1:30 P.M.

During Spring Vacation, on March 17 and 18, the Legal Center will host a series of legal - medical lectures, both beginning at 9:30 AM and to last the duration of the day. On Monday, March 17th, Dr. Frank Kloster, an instructor of Cardiology at the University of Oregon, will deal with the relationship between diseases of the heart and circulatory system and industrial injury. On Tuesday, March 18th, Dr. A. Gurney Kimberley, an orthopedic specialist will deal with various sciatic, neck, knee and shoulder injuries. The lectures will be open to the first thirty-five law students to sign up at the student service window. The program will be hosted by the legal division of the State Compensation Department.

# Ropes With Helpful Hemp

By Chuck Petzel

Today, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, and esteemed faculty members, I am going to discuss a subject both near and dear to all of us, the hemp plant. This pretty little green hunk of vegetation stands from three to six feet high, and is from one to three feet wide. But these arrestingly interesting facts alone are not enough in themselves to merit our consideration. The real value of the Hemp Plant is that it is the principal source of hemp. In fact, right off hand, I can't think of anything else that hemp comes from. And hemp, as you are undoubtedly aware, is the primary ingredient of hemp rope. Other ingredients that go into hemp rope include flour, sugar, vanilla extract, and upon occasion, two unbeaten egg yolks. However, in recent years hemp rope has come to be supplemented to a great extent by nylon rope, which comes, naturally enough, from the nylon plant. So far, I know of nylon plants in Buffalo, New York, Toledo, Ohio, Corpus Christi,

Texas, Denver, Colorado, and Oakland, California. But since no one has tried to smoke the leaves of the nylon plant, it may be safely glossed-over as an interesting but irrelevant oddity of nature.

This leads us to one facet of the hemp plant's existence that might ought to be considered. A few people claim that when the top six or eight inches of leaves of the hemp plant are picked, dried and properly cured, and rolled into cigarettes and smoked, they can produce a mild state of euphoria. However, as there is no Federal evidence supporting this, it must be considered simply a smoker's pipe-dream. Yet, if this is no mere fancy of smoke-blurred minds, then what is to keep other adventurous souls from experimenting with leaves of such as the banana or tobacco plant, in the search for greater and grater thrills? Nothing, Nothing at all. Therefore, I call upon the great and learned minds of the American Medical Association to investigate just what effect hemp - leaf smoke might have on the lungs of smok-

ers. After all, if liquor can play havoc with the liver and kidneys, who knows just what damage hemp - leaf smoke can do to the rest of the internal organs? Luckily, there have been no signs of damage to another vital internal organ, the brain, among smokers of the hemp plant. This is quite the opposite of what comes from partaking of more liquid forms of stimulation.

Oh yes. I mentioned that only a few people have had any contact with the hemp - plant's leaves. Taking the nation as a whole, this number is so small as to barely exceed 30% of all college students. In other words, less than one out of three cares to smoke the leaves of the hemp plant. As you can see, such an infinitesimal minority could hardly be right. It is predicted that this number will gradually decrease, until someday, less than 95% of America's college population will even bother to be involved with the hemp plant. And that will mean an increase in the amount of hemp available for use in rope.

# Youth Fares Broadening

WASHINGTON (CPS)--- The Campus Americans for Democratic Action has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to continue low - cost Youth Fares as an experiment in "third - class" fares for people who could not otherwise afford air travel.

The CAB also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Marketing Corporation (NSMC). The three groups will represent students' interests when the board holds a hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons 12-22.

A CAB examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" --- against older travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to open up the matter after opponents of youth fare (mainly interstate bus companies) brought suit.

Three measures were recently introduced in Congress to continue Youth Fares. Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) offered an amendment to the 1958 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the CAB's right to grant Youth Fares. (Opponents of Youth Fares contend they violate a section of the ACT that prohibits unjust discrim-

ination.) Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense - of - the - Congress" resolution that says Youth Fares are in keeping with the ACT's intent.

NSA argues in its brief that Congress should be given a chance to act on these proposed measures before Youth Fares are abolished.

Campus ADA contends in its brief that the nation has not achieved the "adequate, economical service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 ACT sought from U.S. Airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

Striking down Youth Fares on the supposition that Congress outlawed it by a general prescription of "unjust discrimination" would be an "anomaly," the petition says. "Standby service at a lower cost is the essence of social justice, not injustice."

For the one - half discount, Youth Fare travelers must travel on a stand-by basis, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do offer guaranteed seats at a one-third discount.)

NSA, an organization of campus student governments, (Continued on page 9)

Peace Weekend...

Dance

Fri. 9:00  
75¢ Gym

FREE FOLK  
CONCERT IN THE  
SAT. 1 P.M. SPON.  
BY C.S.W.

# Participate In Glee 'Head Shrinking' A Must For An Awakening

By Catherine Ingram  
Freshman Glee is well written about, all the material is old (regurgitated), but the people who turn out for glee are new --- that's worth writing about.

The purpose of this week's article is to persuade (or brain-wash) you to turn out for Freshman Glee. No, I'm not going to give you the old trite pitch of "turn out and support your class;" I say be selfish and participate in Glee for your own enjoyment.

Glee offers you an opportunity to meet your class members on a personal basis. It is one of the few times that you will have an opportunity to meet someone you never would have under everyday circumstances. It is one time when a class is "united" under one effort --- to prove they are the best. You will miss out on an "awakening" experience if you allow a 5:00 a.m. practice to keep you from participating in Glee.

At night, the campus echoes with the stomping of feet,

## Prof. Farrier Guest Conducts

Professor Walter Farrier, Director of Choral Activities and Assistant Professor of Music at Willamette University, will be the guest conductor for the South Division of the Capital Conference Music Festival on March 25 and 27 in Scio, Oregon.

Professor Farrier will tape critiques as the various groups perform. Later he will conduct the Festival Chorus and Band in two selections to end the Festival.

On March 28, he will be in Redmond at Redmond High School to serve as senior division vocal judge at the District 5 Solo and Ensemble contest.

Professor Farrier came to Willamette in the fall of 1967 from Texas where he taught at Texas Methodist University. He will be leading the Choir on the annual choir tour in March of this year and later in the season on a trip to Europe.

## Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Six

On January 30, 1969, The Willamette chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, a national Romance language honor society, initiated six students. The initiates, chosen on the basis of their academic achievement in advanced courses in Romance languages included Michele Beal, Gerry Bendix, Hikaru Kerns, Pat Martellet, Chris Savereld, and Nancy Wolff. Also initiated was faculty member David L. Eastburn. At a meeting in February, the following officers were elected: President, Mary Jo Turek, Vice President Ann Stephens, and Secretary - Treasurer, Nancy Wolff. Future plans of the group include a possible all-campus international day and various other programs through which students will have the opportunity to converse and exchange ideas in a foreign language.

## Who's Whose

With yellow roses and candlelight, Anne (Kelly) Kaiser, a junior Pi Phi majoring in art history, announced her engagement to Michael Shinn, a senior English major from Salem and a member of Phi Delta Theta. The wedding date has been set for April 5 in Berkeley, California where Anne lives.

shouts, yelling pivot - two - three, and tired bodies resting between song parts. At noon, one can see students running to their respective practices, gobbling down their sack lunches.

Finally all the effort and inner emotions reach their climax. (The students who did not participate in Glee, don't feel the peak of excitement that the participants do.) You realize it was all worth it when you march into the gym singing at the top of your lungs, that your class is number one. Everyone in each class is a vital component --- here comes your turn, one, two, three, pivot . . . don't look at the signs . . . finally the announcement . . . we did it! . . . Sophomore class is number one!

## Lowell's 'The Old Glory' Appears At Portland State

An award-winning play "The Old Glory" by contemporary poet Robert Lowell is the American Theater Company's next production, opening Friday, March 7 at the Portland State University Theater. Thomas Hill directs.

The three plays of this trilogy are based on short stories by Hawthorne and Melville: "Endicott and the Red Cross", "My Kinsman, Major Molineux" and "Benito Cereno".

Widely considered the best American poet of his generation, Robert Lowell received the coveted Obie Award for "Benito Cereno", the third part of this trilogy.

In "The Old Glory", Lowell traces the historical development of the American flag and its significance. The play opens in what director Hill describes as a "hippie Pilgrim community", moves on to Boston on the eve of the American Revolution and ends with an effort to establish "law and order" aboard a slave ship in 1800.

The author, Lowell himself has been making history in

and the doctor will be right with you."  
"Hello, young man, I'm Dr. Tank. If you'll just be patient for a few moments we'll decide if you have any psychological motivations or predispositions towards feelings of irrationality or anti-social behavior. In other words, we're trying to weed out all the kooks. Now tell me, have you ever done anything psychologically significant?"  
"Well, let's see. When I was in the tenth grade I was sitting in the back of the room and I shot my teacher with a Bic pen right in the back."  
"That's very interesting, young man. It shows feelings of hostility, tendencies toward regression, and a predisposition to repress."  
"Gosh, doctor, you learned all that because I shot my teacher with a Bic pen?"  
"Of course not, because you were sitting in the back of the room. Now, young man, tell me the name of the first girl you ever loved."  
"I can't remember her name."  
"Well, what was her address."  
"I can't recall."  
"Can you tell what she looked like?"  
"I don't remember that either."  
"You're not helping me very much, young man."

American in the past few years. Two years ago, the poet received a call from the White House to attend a festival for the arts. He telegraphed a refusal. Novelist Mailer has described this as "one of the first dramatic acts of protest against the war in Vietnam". During the 1968 Presidential campaign, Lowell traveled with Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Lowell marched with Mailer during the first 1967 March on the Pentagon. While the poet escaped arrest, Mailer was not so fortunate.

A colorful and wide variety of characters appear in the play. Major roles in "Endicott" are played by these professional members of the Company: Charles Gray as Thomas Morton, John Gilbert as Governor Endicott, William Mollo as Edward and Symma Sinston as Edith.

In "My Kinsman", Robin is played by Howard Thoresen; his brother is portrayed by Nick Hill, son of director Hill. Anne Gerety is the prostitute and Charles Gray is Major Molineux.

"Benito Cereno", the Spanish captain, is played by Gordon Coffey. His loyal servant, Babu, is George Hendrix.

Other professional members of the Company as well as numerous PSU students will be playing supporting roles.

Sets and costumes have been designed by the Company's professional designer, James Price.

The play runs for two week ends March 7-15. Adult admission is \$4; student admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the PSU box office or at Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center.

The ROTC detachment of Willamette University has announced the selection of their candidates for Air Force Queen. Selected as candidates were Miss Kathy Jensen, sophomore member of Alpha Phi from Seattle, Washington, Miss Marlee McWain, a Pi Beta Phi sophomore from Los Altos, California, Miss Katherine Hansen, a freshman of Delta Gamma from Santa Ana, California, Miss Robin Simonet, a sophomore member of Alpha Chi Omega from Auburn, California, and Miss Vicki Beddal, a Chi Omega freshman from Klamath Falls, Oregon. The Air Force Queen will be announced and crowned Saturday evening at 10:30 by Secretary of State Clay Myers at the 1969 Air Force ROTC Military Ball, "Fly Me To The Moon," March 8 at the Salem American Legion Club.

Friday, March 7, a dance featuring the "PORTLAND ZOO" will be held in the gymnasium from 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Associated Willamette Students and the Concerned Students of Willamette.

Sharon Usher, a member of the Concerned Students of Willamette commented on the dance, "Our purpose of the peace dance is to promote a feeling of good will among the students. We have used the expression in advertising, that this is a 'Celebrate Life' dance. We want as many people as possible to attend, have a good time, and think about 'celebrating life,' and its larger implications of peace and brotherhood among men."

Another attraction at the dance will be a light show presented by the "Greatful Dead." The price for the dance is 75¢. Balloons with the theme imprinted on them will be handed out to students the day of the dance. At the dance, peace buttons will be offered.

Further information concerning the dance will be announced over the loud speaker system.

The College of Law's Legal Fraternities have announced the pledging of twenty - six new members as a result of this semester's rushing. McNary Inn of Phi Delta Phi pledged: Lyle Adams, Dennis Ashenfelter, Richard Beresford, Edward Dingman, Darrel Dunham, Joel Grayson, Tim Heltzel, David Olstad, Norman Perry, Gary Putman, William Riesbick, Craig Saari and Daniel Watts, according to Magister Dale Hermann. Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi pledged: Kenneth Bourne, Bernard Brink, Hugh Ellis, Don McDonald, James Martell, John Perkins, Robert Ridgeway, Peter Sheely, Keith Thompson, Robert Thorbeck, Ronald Ulrich and Robert Weber, according to Dean Walter Crow.

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THESE five coeds constitute the AFROTC Military Court. One of their number will be selected as Queen at the gala affair this Saturday night. Pictured are (back row from left to right) Kit Hansen, Kathy Jensen, and Vicki Beddal, (front row, left to right) Marlee McWain, and Robin Simonet.

## 'Celebrate Life' Dance Features Portland Zoo

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"Listen doc, you never got me any girls either."

"Okay, Harvey, now that you've completed the preliminary tests, it's time to get down to the real important questions. These are very personal questions and honesty is quite important. I'll ask the questions and you simply write down "yes" or "no." First, as a child did you ever tease a vegetable?" Second, do you feel at home in the presence of a weed? Third, when you go to DC Stadium do you PURPOSELY sit behind the pole? And lastly, do you have trouble indentifying with bar stools?"

"Can I get final approval now, Doc?"

"We still have a few more tests, Harvey, but after looking over your records I must admit things don't look so good for you. The fact that you always sit behind the pole at DC Stadium and the fact that you shot your teacher with a Bic pen shows an abnormal affection for long thin objects. In the Freudian sense this is very bad, and I'm afraid we won't be able to admit you to this university. However, I will reserve judgment until tomorrow. I'm late for the annual psychologists' picnic, so I have to leave."

"Gee, that sounds really exciting. Where is the picnic?"

"Same place every year --- at the Washington Monument."

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## Goings On

By JIM AVERILL

TELEVISION --- "Vote 18?" Should young people at 18 have the vote? Father Healy is moderator. Sunday March 9, 9:30 AM, channel 8.

ACTORS REPERTORY THEATER --- "The Glass Menagerie" starring Peggy Cooke, Nolan Batchelor, Suzanne Lindberg, N.W. 26th and Savier Sts., Portland, Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, 8:30 PM. Tickets \$2.50, available at Steven's and Son, Lloyd & Salem.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM -- Portland. Pinchas Zukerman, violinist, Saturday March 15, 8:30 PM. Tickets \$6, \$4.50, \$2.50. Available at Steven's and Sons, Lloyds & Salem.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM -- Portland. Portland Opera Association presents "Manon" (Massenet). Tuesday and Thursday, March 18th and 20th 8 PM. Tickets, \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$2.50. Available at Steven's and Sons, Lloyds & Salem.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM -- Portland. Buck Owens and Roy Acuff show. Saturday March 22. Two shows, 7 PM and 9:30 PM \$4, \$3.50, \$3. Tickets available at Stevens' and Sons, Lloyds & Salem.

# the Open Forum

By Bruce Robertson

Hello again all you avid readers of the COLLEGIAN. I have been attending the University of Washington now since January 6. The quarter is rapidly drawing to a close and I think a few observations taken throughout the quarter may be of some value to the Willamette populace.

I was pleased to hear of Dean Yocom's report that Spring enrollment at WU was at a high with less than 100 dropping out after first semester. However, I will anxiously await the details of enrollment next Fall, especially among the sophomore class of 1969-70. That will be the main reason for this column, in the hopes that this year's freshmen will have time to fully explore their situation at Willamette before deciding to return or go elsewhere.

I must have a Puritan streak in me somewhere, because I believe that one has to give up a few things in order to get something else that they value more highly. Just so, I suspect that many Willamette students glibly display their martyr-complexes for the sake of "good education" by giving up sex in the dorms, parties, big-name entertainment, living in Salem, riots, putting up with "parental" attitudes of the administrators, etc., etc. It is an easy rationalization to make, but I think the situation goes deeper than mere rationalization.

One might say that a "good education" is available at any school, and one might as well go to a school with the above fringe benefits (no pun intended) as to go to one without. But when we run into the problem of what is a "good" education, I will not attempt to itemize; it won't do any good anyway. But I believe that there is a greater potential for high quality (the quantity factor is up to the student) education at Willamette.

Willamette professors, as far as my experience has taught me, command a certain respect (and I place a par value on the ability of a professor to inculcate this attitude) not in the ways the Jews respected Hitler, because he held the AUTHORITY and power to classify, but because the student feels the professor's concern for his development through a more intimate relationship. The grade classification becomes much less important, and devalued, when the

student realizes that what he is getting is a cooperating partnership in his personal development.

The element of cooperation in this relationship is the point at which I think WU and UofW diverge. I feel safe in saying that at Willamette, the student is the one who most often, if not always, fails the partnership, if it fails at all. Whereas, at a larger institution, the ideal of developing such a cooperative effort will come short of realization as often because of the professor's failings, as because of the student's. Why? Because the professor is inundated by departmental paperwork, institutional bookkeeping, political paraphernalia, and the pressure of "publish or perish", which is not as much of a myth as I would like to believe. I know for a fact that the U of W is a "research" institution in the eyes of its faculty, and teaching

is an incidental (and inconsequential) requirement. Be thankful that Willamette professors have chosen to teach for a time and will do their research on their own, not at the expense of their students. They teach, and seldom send papers, tests, etc. to "TA's" and "graders". And Willamette is blessed with a Liberal Arts philosophy of education. I believe it is good in and of itself (a statement which is not so limiting as it might sound). It might be good to try to understand what a Liberal Arts education means before casting it off. For example, one day, in a discussion class of forty (ha-ha), I was the only one who could say anything at all concerning the relationships of an Oriental scroll-painting to the poetic style of a Westerner trying very hard to be Eastern. Dr. Paulin can concur on my very limited know-

ledge in the field, but what I had to say shed light on the matter and it was an outgrowth of a few basic concepts I picked up along the way at Willamette. A little bit about a lot can always be expanded and can go a long way.

Might I say that Willamette is socially constipated? It is a common complaint. "Willamette is a glass cage." Very well, but only when its students find nothing better to talk about than each other's weekends. It seems that for all the talk of social constipation on the weekends, there are some healthy doses of laxative taken during the week. All right, fine. What I can say to all this is that if students want to change their social situation, it can be done very easily by doing what they damn well please. Complaints about WU's social predicament are nothing more than a reflection of the plaintiff's lack of ingenuity, money, and an independence of their thoughts.

The U of W has shows (expensive), dances (so I hear), demonstrations (bi-weekly), and dorms open (completely) 140 hours a week. This all adds up to little as far as the depth of the average student goes. I can't imagine what people expect from a social situation if they don't make it themselves regardless of the number of "yeas" and "nays" put in their road.

I've expressed before to close friends my hesitation to judge WU and U of W on the basis of my unfitness to do so. But I write this, a judgment if you take it so, so that some may benefit from my reasons (besides the mundane) for planning to return to WU next fall. May I say to those who plan to go elsewhere --- leave a door open so you CAN come back. See you Glee Week, if it happens.

Bruce Robertson

## Half Fare Decision Made On Legal, Not Popular, Basis

(Continued from page 7)

argues in its petition that Youth Fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden educational horizons" by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, NSA says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply-rooted so-

cial and economic patterns of our society."

NSA also argues:

1) Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.

2) The discounts help to minimize localism and regionalism. Making for more diversified student bodies which contributes to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater

breadth and variety in their fellow.

3) Youth Fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

4) The discounts allow the "broadening" experience of summer vacation travel.

The CAB has been deluged with letters from students and parents urging it not to abolish the discount fares. (It makes decisions on a legal, not popular basis, however.) Whatever decision the CAB makes will probably be appealed in the courts.

## Law Corner

(Continued from page 4)

But even before we can hope to effectively come to grips with challenges of this magnitude, we must kindle a commitment to participatory administration evolved from respect and candor. This relationship within the University community can only exist where there can be found mutual respect between administrator, faculty member and student, each for the other. A continual persuasion with ideas depends for its vitality on the willingness of all participants to hear, weigh and even adopt a view of another. Without this, rebellion results unless one element is suppressed or capitulates. In that event, the institution suffers for without the dialogue the University's ability to impart --- even create --- knowledge is seriously compromised.

These needs exist at a time when each law school is being challenged as one author puts

it: "... to decide whether the philosophy which pervades its curriculum and teaching methods is sufficient for the task of the lawmen being prepared for service in the light of the changing structures of society." (Wallace, Philosophy and the Future Law School Curriculum.)

We must all encourage our faculty and Dean to do that which is generally not being done today; that is, steadfastly, consistently and openly to assert the mutual interest we have in the quality of the College of Law education and environment. Be it individual rights relative to personal habits or freedom of expression; be it faculty salaries or scholarships; be it participatory administration or greater discretion vested in the College Dean and faculty, compromise must never precede the assertion of that interest . . ."

## Israeli Violinist Appears In Portland Auditorium

Pinchas Zukerman, sensational young Israeli violinist, is scheduled for a recital at Portland's Civic Auditorium on Saturday, March 15, at 8:30 P.M. Appearing here last year in place of an ailing Isaac Stern, the young artist dazzled his hearers with an evening of extraordinary technique and musicality, and collected rave notices from local critics.

Born in Israel, young Zukerman began his studies at the Academy of Music at Tel Aviv. After one year, he was awarded an America-Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarship, of which he has been the recipient ever since. In the summer of 1961, the 13-year old was brought to the attention of Pablo Casals and Isaac Stern, both of whom were participating in the first Israel Festival

of Music. Upon their recommendation he was sent to the U.S. where he continued his studies under scholarships from both the Julliard School of Music and the Helene Rubinstein Foundation.

Oregonian music critic Hilmar Grondahl, in reviewing last year's recital, said, "it is exciting to be in on the discovery of significant musical talent . . . Certainly the physical attributes are favorable; the rich round ambient tone that soars and communicates; the bow arm that is strong and efficient; the intonation of pin-point accuracy and a temperament that is both disciplined and passionate."

Tickets for the March 15th violin recital of Pinchas Zukerman, priced at \$4.00, \$3.25 and \$2.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland. Student tickets are available for this event at half price at Celebrity Attractions.

## Campus Comment Criticism Invalid

To the Editor:

In the words of our President, Terry Hall, "For God's sake, don't divide us now!"

At a time when this campus is really moving and when things are really happening, we little need nor can afford two respected members of this student body attacking not only each other but the two STUDENT BODY INSTITUTIONS which they represent. Neither the Senate nor the COLLEGIAN warrants the criticism which has been leveled at it lately. As one of the very few who has not only witnessed but actively participated in both, I feel that each has worked and is working for a better Willamette University. And while neither is perfect and constructive criticism is always vital, a feud between two Rockefellerian candidates should not be allowed to overshadow the great amount of work which is being done by both Senate and the COLLEGIAN.

An appeal to student unity is asinine (not to mention useless) but so are unwarranted innuendoes.

Peacefully,  
Bud Alkire '71-1/2 (?)

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## Educational Opportunity Makes It!

(Continued from page 3)

graph including discussions of composition, tone, texture, etc. The final section will deal with film and print processing particularly as related to the production of a technically and aesthetically pleasing photograph. Chairmen: Dave Pearson -- Sigma Chi, ext. 361; Greg Hurlbert -- Belknap, ext. 236.

### SPORTS ACTIVITY

"Fundamentals of Motorcycling" --- Purpose: to teach people to ride safely. The course will be taught on a Honda 160. Furthermore, it will help the person gain confidence in riding and operation. Goal: to get endorsements on licenses for motorcycles. Chairman: Charlie Smith -- Belknap, ext. 236.

### WAR GAMES & TACTICS

"Warefare: Principles and Tactics" --- This course will examine the spectrum of conflict, the U.S. defense policy, and basic principles involved in all warfare, such as: guerrilla tactics, insurgency, and counter - insurgency. Suggested reading: ON GUERRILLA WARFARE, by Mao Tse-Tung. Chairmen: Dave Houghten and Jim Baldwin, S.A.E., ext. 257.

"Practical Game Theory Applied, Geo - political Warfare: A simulated Model" --- For those interested in war games, this is the ultimate in realism and completeness. A presentation of intense geo - political conditions, competition and compulsions which lead to the inevitable, most irresistible of international past times --- Aggression. For further details, please inquire: Chairmen: Don Solberg -- Delta Tau

Delta, ext. 367; Hikaru Kerns -- 775 Ferry St., Apt. 1.

"The Church --- Where in God's Name is it Headed?" --- This course will be purposely non - specific to allow the stu-

dents to discuss with others the relevance of the Church today, what it has to offer, how it can become more involved or of more service, particularly to our generation, or any other topics the students may feel interesting or pertinent. To lend assistance and substance to this course, several of Salem's clergy will hopefully sit in on discussions. Chairman: Jim Buzan.

"Education Bound?" --- Will be designed to give students interested in education careers an introduction to Willamette's education program while attempting to introduce the student to education situations and techniques. Sessions will hopefully be attended by students in the education program who have had in - class experience in teaching. Chairman: Jim Buzan.

### SUGGESTED COURSES

This first curriculum is only a start. There are many other categories and classes which can be established. The following list consists of people who have shown interest in a course or courses which has or have not yet been established. One of the main problems is finding a qualified chairman for the course. Look these over and if you're interested, contact the person indicated. Don't be afraid to ask a professor or someone outside of Willamette if you can't find a Willamette student to chairman a course. You should contact Al Ellis,

S.A.E., ext. 257, if you wish to add a course to the free- university curriculum.

Bennett, Mike --- course on drugs as they pertain to us today (362-6731)

Buzan, Jim --- relevance of Church to students teaching techniques (Matthews, 246)

Cronan, Jim --- basic physics course taught by a physics student (Belknap, 236)

Dana, Sally --- Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Review and Retraining (York, 336)

Fern, Dennis --- drugs, team teaching of mathematics (Beta Theta Pi, 254)

Furst, Barbara --- stocks, real estate, ham radio (Lausanne, 316)

Ging, Nancy --- astrology, mountain climbing, American Indian Arts and Crafts (Doney, 306)

Landt, Rick --- photography (see Pearson, Hurlbert)

Mansfield, Gary --- science fiction as literature, more detailed astronomy, mountain climbing (Belknap, 236)

Petrich, Dean --- stocks (Baxter, 226)

Sandifur, Ann --- Chinese history and other eastern history, Eastern music, South American Music, Ballet choreography, films, revolution, (Pi Beta Phi 355)

Usher, Sharon --- war in Vietnam, Biafra, drugs.

Walrath, David --- modern theater; ethods and uses. Non-violent resistance (Baxter, 226)

Wilson, Bill --- Quakerism (Baxter, 226)

Wert, Fred --- a stage bang (Belknap 236)

(Questionnaires just recently received)

Guthell, Mary --- astrology and yoga (Doney, 306)

## Sit-In Efforts Judged Mutinous

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) --- On Sept. 19, 1968, Pvt. Nesrey Dean Sood was in Fort Lewis, Wash., awaiting an administrative discharge from the United States Army.

The discharge, which is neither honorable nor dishonorable, had been ordered by his superiors while he was stationed in Alaska. It was partly the result of Sood's stormy Army career, which had included a total of 11 months at hard labor for such charges as assaulting a non - commissioner officer, being disrespectful to a superior officer, and breaking restrictions.

Then Sood went AWOL at Fort Lewis "because of the red tape" involved in getting his discharge. He said he had heard that his wife, whom he has sued for divorce, was mistreating their three children. He went to his home in Oakland where he was arrested.

That put him in the stockade at the San Francisco Presidio where he joined a sit down strike in the stockade Oct. 14. The demonstration, almost completely spontaneous was to demand "adequate" sanitary facilities in the stockade and psychological testing of the guards, one of whom had the day before shot and killed Richard Bunch, a prisoner whom the demonstrators said was "mentally disturbed" and whom the Army said was trying to escape. Bunch was unarmed.

Because of that long chain of events, Nesrey Sood will not get his administrative discharge. For his part in the sit - down strike, he has been convicted of mutiny, has been dishonor-

ably discharged, lost all pay and other benefits, and will spend 15 years of hard labor in the Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The other privates have also been convicted of mutiny and given similar sentences. Pvt. Louis Osczepinski, like Sood, had a history of trouble with the Army and had twice been convicted of going AWOL. Pvt. Larry Riedel was different. He had never been convicted of any military offense. He'd intended to learn electronics in the Army. Osczepinski got 16 years; Riedel, 14.

There were 24 other men, all prisoners in the stockade, who took part in the sit - down strike. They broke ranks at 7:30 a.m., sat down, and began singing "we shall overcome." When military police arrived, they read a list of grievances and chanted "we want the press." Then they went limp and had to be carried off.

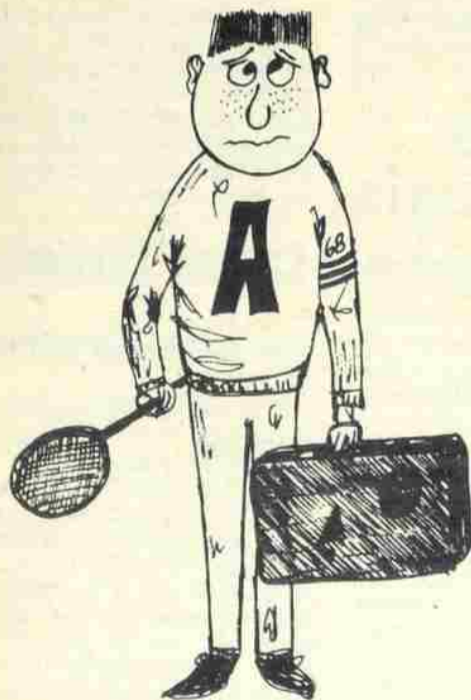
The Army apparently intended from the beginning to get them for mutiny. The Uniform Code of Military Justice contains several sections dealing with disturbing the peace and willfully disobeying orders, which can carry a sentence of up to five years at hard labor. But that wasn't enough for the Army. Capt. Robert S. Lamont, the stockade's chief correctional officer, read only Section 94 of the Code, which deals exclusively with mutiny, to the soldiers when he ordered them to disperse.

Capt. Richard Millard, the (Continued on page 11)

## Evolution of the Undergraduate

7

by Dick Wolfsie



Harvey is a freshman. In high school he represented the third floor water fountain --- now he's a nobody. Harvey misses his mother very much. In fact, he even writes the maid twice a week. Harvey is very optimistic about college, he wants to learn and he thinks college will be interesting. Color Harvey confused and soon to be disillusioned and laboring under a misconception. Harvey reads Playboy because everyone else does. He wears a plaid shirt and chinos.



Harvey is a sophomore. When Harvey calls the girls' dorm he asks if there were any messages. When Harvey does poorly on an exam he explains how unimportant tests are, but when he does well, he stresses the the importance of academic achievement. Harvey is cool, slick, sharp, (the whole bit).

Harvey looks at the centerfold of Playboy. Harvey wears a tie and jacket to school.

Harvey is a junior. He has finally realized that the purpose of education is not to study facts, but to seek TRUTH, stamp out CONFORMITY, and rationalize IMMORALITY. Harvey will picket for such things as SEX and DRUGS. Later on he will mature and campaign for one way bottles, and wider bob-sleds. Harvey wears sun glasses so everyone will recognize him. He reads Playboy because it's intellectual. Harvey doesn't wear socks or shoes. Harvey doesn't iron his shirt, he just rearranges the wrinkles.



Harvey is a senior ??? I mean, Harvey IS a senior!!! His appearance is hauntingly similar to a freshman. Harvey thinks his education has been a waste, that graduate school will be boring, that he has no chance in life and that his draft board is breathing down his neck. Harvey, as you can see, no longer labors under misconceptions. Harvey doesn't read Playboy; after four years of college, he can't afford it.



Brooke 69



THIS picture of Freshman Glee last year serves as a reminder that Glee activities get underway this coming Wednesday with the traditional Challenge Assembly. At the same time, the Seniors will present their traditional mad - cap Cut-ups.

# TET Celebration Awakens Leaders

College Press Service

If the 1968 TET offensive brutally awakened Washington and Saigon (which had slept so long on the "body counts" "hamlet evaluations," the 1969 TET celebration was marked by the euphoric statements of imminent victory from the Saigon military junta and the U. S. military command in South Vietnam.

But it is not difficult for even casual observers of the Vietnam scene to see that the reality is quite different. The U. S. and "allied" troops (total 1,610,500) have not won a single battle and the political situation has worsened. Opposition and religious leaders have been arrested by the hundreds, the press has been muted, singers were silenced and the internal struggle for power and money between General Thieu and General Ky is as intense as ever.

If the past offers some indication of the validity of the new rosy statements coming from Saigon in recent days, the declarations by U.S. officials in the last few years can be enlightening:

1962 (9,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam): "U.S. aid to South Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off," -- Defense Secretary McNamara, in the New York Times, May 12.

1963 (11,000 U.S. troops): "The South Vietnamese should achieve victory in three years," -- Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, in the New York Times, January 12.

1963: "Victory in the sense it would apply to this kind of war is just months away, and I am confident that the reduction of American advisers can begin any time now," -- Gen. Paul D. Hartkins, Commander of the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, quoted in Stars and Stripes, November 1 (The day Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown by his own army).

1964 (16,000 U.S. troops): "I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them," -- Sec. McNamara, in The New Republic, February 3.

1965 (184,000 U.S. troops): "President Johnson suggested

that the Viet Cong were now 'swinging wildly'." -- The New York Times, July 10.

"Mr. McNamara said, "We have stopped losing the war." -- The New York Times, November 30.

1966 (340,000 U.S. troops): "I see no reason to expect any significant increase in the level of the tempo of operations in South Vietnam." -- Sec. McNamara, quoted in a pamphlet by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, October.

1967 (448,000 U.S. troops): "During the past year tremendous progress has been made. We have pushed the enemy farther and farther into the jungles. The ARVN troops are fighting much better than they were a year ago. We have succeeded in attaining our objectives." -- Gen. Westmoreland, in The New Republic, July 13.

"We are very definitely winning in Vietnam," -- Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, in U.S. News and World Report, September 11.

"U.S. military officials said today that the "fighting efficiency" of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had progressively declined in the past six months. The morale was described as sinking fast. "We have 600 documents that attest to the decline in morale," they said." -- The New York Times, November 30 (only two months before the TET offensive).

1968 (536,000 U.S. troops): "General Westmoreland said the enemy is approaching a point of desperation." -- The New York Times, May 30.

One simply has to hope that the "New Nixon" is not caught in the old Johnson euphoria and suffers the same fate.

## Committees Meet People

Last week was "talk - with - the - people" week for two House Committees, the Urban Affairs Committee and the Public Welfare Committee. Both committees held hearings in Portland last week.

The Urban Affairs Committee met last Tuesday with Portland's Model Cities Planning Board. The meeting was designed to exchange ideas between the two groups. It was a slow - moving low - key meeting which was really rather dull for anyone who had followed the workings of both groups. It did, however, keep open the lines of communication between the two groups which have been fairly good most of the time.

The Public Welfare Committee meeting was as lively as the Urban Affairs Committee was not. The Public Welfare Committee meeting, last Wednesday, was with the welfare recipients. The stated purpose was to receive the ideas from the recipients so that the legislative committee could better understand the recipient's plight. And it was a harsh picture indeed which was painted for the legislators. The recipients blamed everyone from the caseworkers to the governor to the general public for their meager existence and did so in no uncertain terms.

Now that the sales tax package has cleared the legislature, other important bills will be appearing before the House and Senate, such as abortion, sex education, mass transit, public housing, 18 - year - old vote, election law revision and many others. The legislature is expected to be adjourned before the people vote on the sales tax, June 3, which means things will have to happen very fast, very soon.

## Pvt. Convicted of Mutiny

(Continued from page 10)

officer who investigated the case, said the mutiny charge was "all out of proportion. To charge them with mutiny for demonstrating against conditions which existed in the stockade is, in my opinion, a miscarriage of justice."

Millard, also an attorney, called the procedure for hearing grievances inside the stockade "shoddy and insufficient," meaning that the Army may have violated some of its own regulations for running the brig and that the soldiers may have been justified in their claim that a protest was the only way they could get their complaints across to those in charge.

Millard recommended that the 27 be tried by special court martial, which can give sentences of no more than six months. Gen. Stanley Larsen, the Presidio Commander, ignored Millard's recommendations and ordered a general court martial. Although the death penalty can be given for mutiny, the Army generously asked only for sentences of 50 years at hard labor.

The proceedings inside the bleak courtroom indicated that military courts are considerably different from civilian ones. For example:

- Lt. Col. George Anderson, the law officer (judge), made his own motion to recess the trial for a more complete psychiatric examination of Reidel and Oszepinski and then ruled favorably on his own motion. This came immediately after the court heard

expert testimony that the demonstrators could not have heard Capt. Lamont's order to disperse because of their singing. Capt. Joseph Choate, Reidel's attorney, objected that the move would "rob the defense case of its force" but he was ignored.

- One officer was removed from the court by pre - emptory challenge of the prosecutor on the grounds that he had a university law degree.

- Capts. Choate and Brendon Sullivan, Oszepinski's attorney, had to use their one pre - emptory challenge to remove Maj. William Crawford from the nine - officer panel sitting as jury. Although Crawford said he opposed any kind of demonstrations, the panel had voted to keep him on.

The Presidio court martial appears to be part of a military attempt to stop dissent among the ranks. Much of this effort is centered on San Francisco, possibly because the strong local peace movement has had its influence on Bay Area military bases.

Meanwhile, the trials go on. Pvt. John Colip is now being tried at Fort Irwin, in the middle of the Mohave Desert, a change of venue requested by his lawyer because of the publicity in the Bay Area. Lt. Col. Richard Tyler, the judge for this case, granted the request because "it will be easier to keep these hippies out of it." The local peace people have been at the trials in droves, shouting "seig heil," "fascist", and "pigs" when Pvts. Reidel and Oszepinski were sentenced.

Although there is certainly strong anti - war sentiment among GPs, most seem unwilling to risk court martial to demonstrate against the war. Thus, the Army seems much more concerned about a breakdown in discipline than a major outbreak of the anti - war movement among the troops. This is partially evident from the difference between the sentences given Locks and Miss Schnall and those given to the Presidio 27, whose protest was not precisely against the war.

"We must consider the interests of the government and the Army," said Capt. Dean Flippo, one of the prosecutors in the case. "The mutiny was an attack on the system of law and order and authority that is a necessary part of military life. It is an attack on the system that counts."

Another officer told reporter George McEvoy of the San Francisco Examiner, "The Army --- the real Army, the men with eagles on their shoulders and braid on their caps --- have been watching what is happening on the college campuses. They have seen how the protests and riots have spread from one campus to another and they are determined to make damn sure nothing like it ever happens in the Army."

Lawyer Paul Halvonik summed it up after his client, Nesrey Sood, was sentenced. Quoting the late French Premier Georges Clemenceau, he said bitterly, "Military justice is to justice as military bands are to music."

## University Speakers Purposes Given

Program is designed to help maintain and improve the educational climate of the University by providing a series of programs consistent with the following purposes:

A. To stimulate discussion within the university community.

B. To provide educational material and cultural experiences which will serve to broaden knowledge and enrich campus life.

C. To help create inquiring attitudes which will encourage the pursuit of interests beyond the normal academic program.

Although attendance is not taken, the University Speakers Committee expects and relies upon the full support of members of the university community for the success of the

University Speakers Program. In order to help achieve the above purposes there shall be:

1. No less than five programs directed toward the university audience as a whole. Up to 75% of the total speakers budget may be implemented to contract speakers of distinction. This series of programs shall be referred to as the UNIVERSITY FORUM.

2. A fund of the remaining money shall be established as a campus resource to provide a continuing flow of speakers throughout the academic year consistent with the aforementioned purposes of this University Speakers Policy. This financial resource shall herein be referred to as the LECTURE FUND.

3. The University Speakers manager shall have been in residence at Willamette for not less than two semesters at the time of his selection by the Student Senate.

4. A committee formed which is responsible for both the UNIVERSITY FORUM and the LECTURE Programs. It shall consist of the University Speakers manager as chairman, the President of the University, the University Chaplain, the President of the Student Body, four students selected as desired by Student Senate, three faculty selected as desired by the faculty, and the General Manager of the Student Body who shall serve as secretary of the Committee. This committee shall be referred to as the UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS COMMITTEE.

## Soccermen Meet Boxers

The Spring half of the soccer season is exceedingly bright for the Willamette Bearcats. The major difference is a new, improved defensive system that finally proved successful in the Lewis and Clark shut-out on March 1st. Previous to that, Willamette lost two very close decisions to the University of Oregon 3-2 and to Oregon State University 2-1.

Because of the outstanding defensive effort by Steve Rapf, Tom Felix, Mike Olson, Kit Jensen, Mike Bennett, Mike Shim and Dennis Reese, the offense is beginning to move, and score.

In the first three games this spring Steve Gerrish (scoring twice against Lewis and Clark) has upped his score total to 6 goals, which is a new season

record. Scott Anderson (scoring once against Lewis and Clark) has upped his goal production to 4 for the season. The outstanding play maker for Willamette continues to be Mark Brennand, getting 2 valuable assists in the Lewis and Clark game.

The price of victory over Lewis and Clark may be high. Willamette has lost for the rest of the season one of its most experienced and versatile soccer players --- right wing Staff Hazelett. Two reserves, Bill Mosher and Ed Temple, will fill the spot for the remainder of the season.

Willamette plays tomorrow in McCulloch Stadium against Pacific University. Come and watch the game.



STEVE RAPF in action versus an Oregon State soccerman. The Bearcats dropped the decision to the Beavers, 2-1.

## NWC Allstars Chosen; Lundahl in Select Group

By Bob Woodie

Five juniors and a sophomore were named to the 1968-69 Northwest Conference All-Star basketball team by vote of the league coaches and players and announced Tuesday morning.

Champion Linfield placed three men on the first team, 6-8 center Dan Beeson, 6-3 Gary Donnell and 6-3 Pat Smithy, all juniors. Season scoring leader Bruce Bennett (6-5) of Whitman, Pacific Lutheran's Al Kollar (6-5) and Willamette sophomore Bob Lundahl (6-3) complete the team.

Lundahl was the only unanimous choice and Bennett the only repeater from last year.

Seven men were named to the second team, three from PLU, two from Willamette and one each from Linfield and Lewis & Clark.

Kevin Miller (5-11), Ake Palm (6-8) and Leroy Sinnes (6-5) are the Lutes, John Barker (6-3) and Sandy Marcelino (5-8-1/2) are the Bearcats, and Mike Conklin (6-0) of Linfield and Jim Pernar (6-4) of LC are the other choices.

Palm is a freshman, Miller and Sinnes are juniors and the rest seniors. Marcelino and Pernar are repeat second team choices, while Sinnes dropped down from the first unit of a year ago.

Thirteen other players were mentioned in the balloting to comprise the honorable mention list. They are: Dan Brisbin, Larry Sams, and Rex Head, Lewis & Clark; Bob Hall, Henry Hudgens, and Aaron Joseph, College of Idaho; Mike McGrath, Don Palamaki, Rick Payne, and Jeff Sandborn, Pacific; Steve Smith and Chris Varley, Whitman; and Dave Steen, Willamette.

All six of the first team choices were among the top ten scor-

ers and Lundahl, Kollar and Bennett were the league's top rebounders.

Whitman's junior center Bruce Bennett led Northwest Conference season scoring from start to finish to become the third Missionary in a row to claim scoring honors. He fashioned a 22.0 average for all games and a 21.0 mark in league play, following on the



heels of two-time scoring champion Don Woodworth.

Willamette sophomore Bob Lundahl was second in both season scoring, 19.3 and league scoring, 20.2.

Lundahl broke a Willamette season rebounding record with 321 retrievals to lead that category with a 12.3 average, and he topped NWC stats with a 12.2 average. PLU's Al Kollar was second in both cases at 11.0 and 11.1 respectively.

## Badminton On Schedule

Badminton will be next on the intramural schedule this season according to Jim Boutin, intramural organizer.

The league will be formed as in previous years, and will operate on a point basis. Play will begin immediately after Spring vacation.

All interested organizations should fill out the entry blank that can be obtained from all living organizations and Jim Boutin.

## OSU Hosts Bearcats

To correct an error in last week's issue of the Collegian, the first track meet to be engaged in by the Willamette track squad will be the March 8th encounter with the Oregon State Beavers instead of the University of Oregon as previously stated.

Coach Bowles stated that he has his full strength squad of from 34 to 36 members. New turnouts are Jon Huggins, Lloyd Merriman, Ray Milojevich, Sandy Marcelino, Jim Morgado and Carl Lopez. Most of the new turnouts had to wait till the finish of winter sports before they could turnout.

Willamette is assured of two new records when the 'Cats tangle with the Beavers in the meet at Corvallis, at which a number of teams will be represented. The records will come from Ron Jensen and Ed Wallace and Dave Grigonis.

## Swimmers Claim Fourth

Last weekend, the Willamette Swim team closed out its season by placing fourth in the N.A.I.A. District 2 Championships at Lewis and Clark College. Finishing first with a good chance to place high in the standings at the National Championships later this month in Illinois was Southern Oregon College, followed by OCE, Lewis and Clark, W. U., Linfield, and Pacific University.

While marking the end of the season, the two day swimfest also marked the end of the competitive careers of the team's four senior members, Co-captains Glenn Knitter and Duffy Lederman, Chris McKenzie, and Tom Staible. Knitter was high point scorer for the Bearcats with 4th place finishes in the 200 and 400 Individual Medley along with a 5th place finish in the 200 yd. backstroke. He was closely backed up by Lederman who placed 4th and 5th. in the 100 and 200 yd.



PICTURED above is the 1968-69 soccer squad. The Soc's play tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium against the Pacific University Boxers.

## Cats Open At SOC

If the weather and the pitchers' arms remain in good shape a collection of Willamette Baseballers may find that a weekend series at Southern Oregon is just the way to end Spring Vacation. The Bearcats open at SOC on March 21 and 22 in preparation for the Northwest Conference wars.

Linfield and Pacific are the teams to watch in league play as both squads have fine pitching and solid defenses. The Boxers also have hurler Randy Douglass back, who tossed a no-hitter against Willamette last year --- and lost.

Ten freshmen are among the twenty-five baseball turnouts and at least three will be starting the opening game. This "youth-movement" combined with a shortage of pitchers and catchers may hinder Willamette in the early contests.

Bearcat fortunes may rest upon the soundness of the arms attached to Roger Hurm, Jock Elliot, Mike Shim, Niles Kapuniai, Todd Dugdale and Gib Gilmore. Hurm, who was a good 7-1 and an all-league sensation as a freshman will be the number one man in the Bearcat mound corps. Elliot and left-handers Sim and Kapuniai, all of which are juniors, will combine to form a solid rotation. Senior Todd Dugdale will see starting duty also and Gib Gilmore (3-0 last year) may be called upon when the bullpen becomes thin.

The infield includes six freshmen and therein lies the problem. The first-year men have looked sharp in practice but Coach John Lewis is still

waiting to see them perform under game conditions. At second base are freshmen Pete Fern and Pat Leathers. Fern has fine power for his size and as of today has the starting nod. At short stop freshman Billy Sakagawa and Ernie Ankrim are battling and the speedy Hawaiian holds the edge. Power is the key word at third as both sophomore Al Woldrich and freshman Gunnar Guttormsen possess it. If the Bearcats were to play today experience would hold the key at the corner positions. Asked about first base Coach Lewis replied, "toss a coin." The competition for the job includes freshmen Al Attwood and Mike Weber and senior Terry Harrison, who is recovering from an arm operation. Harrison may also pitch if his arm trouble subsides.

In the outfield there are no weaknesses. This will not be "home-run" outfield, except for the blasts that Gib Gilmore rockets out, as speed, defense and excellent hitters are the ingredients. Senior Dave Bloye (who also subs at shortstop) and freshman Cliff Bailey flank Gilmore who resides in center where he earned all-conference honors last season. Roger Reif is the prime backup man as he did a fine pinch-hitting job last season. Reif has the power to propel a few shots over the right field fence for the Bearcats. Freshman Doug Roberts and Steve O'Donnell round out the outfield.

Another long-ball hitter is sophomore catcher Gary Scrivner who is backed up by freshman Tom Rawles.

butterfly events while also swimming a leg on the 3rd. place Medley Relay Team. McKenzie took two 6th. place finishes in two of the most difficult events of the two days of competition, the 100 yd. fly and the 400 I.M. Staible placed 5th in the 200 yd. breast stroke and helped the 400 yd. Medley Relay Team capture the bronze medal.

Junior Tim "Bobo" Bowman performed his usual outstanding way by capturing 3rd., 5th., and 6th. place awards in the 200, 50, and 100 yd. freestyle events. Bobo also turned in tremendous personal efforts, as is his custom in anchoring the 400 and 800 yd. free relays. Sophomore Keith Knitter captured 5th. and 6th. place points in 500 and 200 yd. I.M. while Dave Walrath took 4th. and 6th. place finishes in the 200 and 100 breaststroke races. John Carter took 6th. in the 200 yd. fly while also swimming on the 400

yd. free relay. Nick Allis took 3rd. place in the 1650 free while Pete Williamson and John Wintersheid contributed to the overall performance of the team in the freestyle races.

In the 3 meter diving competition, Jerry Johnson took 3rd place honors while Chris Hansen captured 6th. place points. Mark Browne also dove well for the Bearcats in both the 1 meter and 3 meter divisions.

Behind the successes of this year's team are two people who rarely receive any acknowledgment, but without their untiring efforts, there would be no team to represent Willamette University. Coach Dave Nowicki and Manager Jim Turk deserve great credit for helping to mold the runner-up team in the Northwest Conference and the 4th. place finisher in the N.A.I.A. District 2. Congratulations to them on an unheralded job well done.