

Willamette Collegian

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'Free Speech' Awaits Debut

The podium "drive" began last fall when students asked for a place to speak opinions, campaign, or, in general, express ideas. Blueprints were drawn, a few funds allocated, and suddenly questions began to rise of whether the idea would work or even be worth the money for construction.

The current plan is to allow speakers to speak from the bench that encircles a tree in front of Waller. If participation warrants further investigation, a temporary podium will be constructed, and if success-

ful, will be replaced by the permanent podium.

Anyone interested in serving on this committee should contact Hick Kerns.

The podium committee will wait to ceremonially begin its "free speech" program. Because of bad weather and midterms, the program's first speaker, Bill Alberger, did not appear in front of Waller Hall last Thursday at noon.

Seantor - at - Large Hick Kerns announced at Senate that the plans for speeches will go into effect the week after Spring Vacation with a publicity drive. Right now, Kerns says he expects a speaker from off-campus will appear.

Campus Scene

TODAY-- Swimming: Pacific Lutheran University vs. Willamette, here, 2:30 p.m.

Play: "The Braggart Warrior," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Wrestling: Northwest Conference Championships, gym, preliminaries begin at 11 a.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

Swimming: Southern Oregon College and Lewis & Clark vs. Willamette, Ashland, 8 p.m.

Play: "The Braggart Warrior," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY -- Ecumenical Dialogue, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY -- See schedule of Glee practices on this page.

Swimming: Oregon College of Education, here, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY -- NAIA Wrestling Championships begin and run through Saturday in Ashland.

FRIDAY -- NAIA District 2 Swimming Meet begins and runs through Friday at Mc Minnville.

Urban Renewal Spares Hof-Brau

(Capital Journal reprint)

Two properties originally excluded from the Willamette University Urban Renewal Project area probably will be added. And another piece of land --- occupied by a tavern --- which now is within the project boundary will probably be eliminated.

Salem Urban Renewal Director Larry Coons said Willamette University wants the property occupied by Salem Navigation Company on Capitol Street and by the Oregon Builders Hardware on 12th Street.

The property proposed for exclusion from the project is occupied by the Hof-Brau. University officials have been advised by the urban renewal agency that the tavern property will not be needed.



Braggart Warrior Spars Tonight (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Senate Bogs Down:

Ask Student Vote on Convos

By LARRY BROWN

Unable to reach an agreement on a convo proposal, Student Senate has decided to put the question to a vote by the student body. A referendum with several alternative policies (to be decided on in Senate Monday) including the abolishment of convocations and making convos voluntary will appear in two weeks for student opinion.

The decision came after ASWU 2nd V.P. Dennis Cole presented a second proposed convo policy to replace that which failed in Senate last week. After much deliberation, Senate decided that no decision could be made until the students had seen both plans.

COLE'S CHANGES

According to Cole's proposal,

there would be (1) no more than ten convocations with required attendance per year, (2) Chapel would be separate and voluntary, and (3) three cuts would be allowed for the year. All other points were identical to the plan put forth by Student Body President Bill Alberger last week.

At the time of Alberger's presentation, Senate also decided that student opinion had not been properly polled. As a result, Cole sent out 600 copies of Alberger's proposed policy to living organizations for individual's comment, and over 100 were returned.

Cole told Senate that about 32 people were in favor of the proposal, but, headed, the general attitude of the comments was something "If that's all you're going to do, I guess we'll have to go along with it." A few more (36 students) were not in favor of Alberger's proposed policy, but still wanted to keep required convos, and 40 students were against re-

quired convos entirely.

553 ASK VOLUNTARY ATTENDANCE

Another attempt to poll student opinion in the form of a petition to make convos unrequired was circulated. Final count at last Monday's Senate was 553 in favor of voluntary attendance.

Concerning Cole's policy Senator - at - large Hick Kerns raised the point that the ceremonial convos, Founders Day, Doney Speech Contest, etc., would take up more than half of the ten possible convos, thereby cutting down on possible speakers.

At any rate, students will vote on some sort of proposed changes the week after Glee. The final decision on what to do about convocations still rests with the Board of Trustees, and then only after further discussion by the Senate, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Educational Policy Committee.

Gleeful Weekful

The great monster of Freshman Glee is raising its big traditional head over Willamette's campus and student leaders are running around finishing up "Novelty" songs and march formations.

Glee manager Bill Bennet says "I THINK everything's all right." Decorations are designed and ready. Under the theme "Big Top", appropriate circus creatures and ringmaster will line the gym.

Tickets are available --- but first to the Glee participants. Bennet explained at Senate that those taking part in Glee can receive two tickets. Any extras will be distributed to other students, alums, etc.

Rehearsals for the hardy singer - marchers will begin at 5:00 a.m. this Monday when the Freshmen haul themselves to the gym for their first practice. A week of practice for the "inter-class rivalry" is bound to do something for the respective classes when it comes to winning the coveted Glee banner or wading across the Mill Stream.

Glee activities officially began yesterday at the annual Challenge Assembly. Freshman class president traditionally challenged the sophomore, junior, and senior presidents to do "battle" in Glee. And seniors, as also expected, characterized their favorites in the Willamette family.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

5:00 - 7:00 Frosh . . . Gym
12:00 - 1:00 Frosh . . . L.T.
Sophs . . . Gym
Juniors . . . Waller
Seniors . . . Choir

4:00 - 5:00 Frosh . . . Waller
Sophs . . . L.T.
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . Gym

6:30 - 9:30 Frosh . . . Gym
Sophs . . . L.T.
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . Waller

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

5:00 - 7:00 Sophs . . . Gym
11:00 - 1:00 Frosh . . . Choir
Sophs . . . L.T.
Juniors . . . Gym
Seniors . . . Waller

4:00 - 5:00 Frosh . . . L.T.
Sophs . . . Waller
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . Gym

6:30 - 9:30 Frosh . . . Gym
Sophs . . . L.T.
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . Waller

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

5:00 - 7:00 Juniors . . . Gym
12:00 - 1:00 Frosh . . . L.T.
Sophs . . . Waller
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . Gym

4:00 - 5:00 Frosh . . . Choir
Sophs . . . Gym
Juniors . . . Waller
Seniors . . . L.T.

6:30 - 9:30 Frosh . . . Waller

Sophs . . . Choir
Juniors . . . Gym
Seniors . . . L.T.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

5:00 - 7:00 Seniors . . . Gym
11:00 - 1:00 Frosh . . . Gym
Sophs . . . Waller
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . L.T.

4:00 - 5:00 Frosh . . . L.T.
Sophs . . . Choir
Juniors . . . Gym
Seniors . . . Waller

6:30 - 9:30 Frosh . . . Waller
Sophs . . . Gym
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . L.T.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

5:00 - 7:00 Frosh . . . Gym
12:00 - 1:00 Frosh . . . Choir
Sophs . . . L.T.
Juniors . . . Gym
Seniors . . . Waller

4:00 - 5:00 Frosh . . . Gym
Sophs . . . Waller
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . L.T.

6:30 - 9:30 Frosh . . . L.T.
Sophs . . . Waller
Juniors . . . Choir
Seniors . . . Gym

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

5:00 - 7:00 Sophs . . . Gym
8:30 - 9:30 Juniors . . . Gym
9:45 - 10:45 Seniors . . . Gym
11:00 - 12:00 Frosh . . . Gym

MUN:

Peace Talks Tomorrow at L&C

The delegation represents the United Kingdom on the Security Council but will also have members representing non-Council members in specific disputes. Christie Sleetor and Cindy Irvine will speak on the Vietnam issue with Dan Lotz representing the Republic of South Vietnam.

Rich Baumann and Dave Albright will be prepared to discuss the Syria-Israel issue.

Susan Hatfield and Wendy Ray will represent the United Arab Republic and Tim Larson will represent Yemen in the Yemen issue. In a discussion of sending and financing a peacekeeping force in Yemen, Rich Huddleston will be the expert.

Glen Gibbons will also attend the session as president of the Model United Nations organization on campus.

Speaking at the evening banquet which the delegates will attend is Karoly Csatorday, ambassador to the United Nations from the Hungarian People's Republic.

Ten Willamette students will attend a second Model United Nations Security Council meeting tomorrow on the Lewis and Clark campus in Portland. They will join with students from 13 other Oregon and Washington schools to discuss problems of international peace.

Singing, dancing, and acting for anyone interested in turning out for this spring's musical comedy, "Finian's Rainbow." Work up some sort of routine for auditions which will be held the Sunday after Glee.

Willamette Collegian

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JONATHAN T. CARDER, Editor

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Doenges Khan

Nobody hates President Smith anymore. No, that's passe.
"And those trustees, they're really wonderful people when you get to know them."
Everybody loves the new dean of men, and even Miss Haberer has been making more friends and influencing more people lately.
And the profs--our old buddies! It's obvious to all that they're always looking out for our best interests. We've established a rapport with them that would put Napoleon and Josephine to shame.

Yes, Willamette is once again a happy family. And to think, we owe it all to Dean Doenges. Yes, little did we realize when we obtained him from "the Willamette of the East" (Indiana) that we would be acquiring a panacea for all our woes.
The 4-2? Well, indirectly. The important thing is not that Dean Doenges supervised the reorganization of the whole curriculum, in the process getting many profs up off their laurels and into the academic revival that's sweeping the country.
No. The important thing is that through his

administration of the 4-2 plan, Dean Doenges has assumed the role of leading campus scapegoat. Any unpopular aspect of Willamette life can now be traced back (via the 4-2, one way or another) to old Dean Doenges.

For example, if a student comes into his advisor's office, bemoaning the academic situation here, his advisor tells him how he has undergone great suffering to 'protect' his department, but how the all-powerful Doenges Khan in the end succeeded in defeating truth and justice and bringing about his devilish changes. The student and the prof then can drown their sorrows together in a cup of coffee in the student center, basking in the kinship of the maligned.

Yes, and this is only the start of it. Soon people will find ways of implicating Dean Doenges with required convos, closing hours, the railing around the roof of the new legal center, forced on-campus housing, mid-term grades, and numerous other unpleasant facts of life.

And all this will draw the happy little Willamette family closer together.

What a noble sacrifice! Even for a "Machia-velli."

TOO MANY SENATE 'FREE AGENTS'

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

Last Monday the Student Senate proved that it is incapable of representing the student body as a whole. The issue involved convocations and began the week before when Bill Alberger's convo plan was discussed and tabled because many members of Senate didn't know how the student body really felt about the issue. A poll was taken by Denny Cole and the results included the opinions of about a hundred people, which was considered inconclusive. At Monday's meeting a petition containing five hundred and fifty signatures was presented and Senate again didn't know whether or not this represented student feeling.

As a result, after fumbling back and forth with the issue and hearing all sides, the Senate decided it couldn't decide, and is going to bring the issue before the students in a special election. Undoubtedly this vote will bring more complications, and your guess is as good as mine if they will ever come to a decision. Meanwhile the indecision of the Senate can only serve to weaken ANY stand which the students want to make.

TOO MANY 'FREE AGENTS'

The fact is, there is nothing wrong with the people on Student Senate. President Alberger handles the meetings efficiently and well. Most of the other members are hardworking and active, but they are frustrated by the fact that they don't know exactly whom they represent and how to represent them. The problem lies in the structure of the Student Senate. Too many members are "free agents" who are not responsible to anyone for their votes and don't represent anyone but themselves on most issues. Many of the decisions made are done so on the basis of living organization politics. The trouble is, many living organizations are not represented.

Take, for instance, the selection of the Blood Drive Chairman. Two people from the SAE House, two from the Deltas and two from Kappa Sigma ran for the position. The SAE Senate members spoke for the SAE's, the Deltas spoke for the Deltas and the Kappa Sigs for the Kappa Sigs. When the vote came, the SAE's voted for the SAE's, the Deltas voted for the Deltas, and the Kappa Sigs for the Kappa Sigs. Unrepresented Houses don't have a snowball's chance in hell.

COMMUNICATION PROBLEM

The problem also lies with communications. The student body doesn't know what the Senate is doing and the Senate

doesn't know what the student body wants. At almost every meeting the comment is heard, "take this back to your living organizations and see what they think." This would work fine except for the fact that one third of campus living organizations are not represented! Who's going to "take things back" to them? No one.

The fact is, life on Willamette's campus revolves around the living organizations; this is where people live together, talk together and decide together. If news from Student Senate is to be heard it should be heard here or it won't be heard at all. If Senate is to find out how the students feel it must go to the living organizations and find out.

Instead of basing its representation on these basic units, however, Senate is composed of Vice Presidents, Senators at Large, Class Presidents, and campus group representatives. Theoretically these students should represent a cross section of the student body, but the fact is on 90% of the votes in Senate they vote only by their own opinion because their constituencies are too vague to know how they feel.

How does the Sophomore Class President vote on a Blood Drive Chairmanship? How does the AWS representative vote on convo changes? How does a Vice President vote on off-campus housing for fraternities? How does the Student Body Secretary vote on the Publications Budget? The fact is, they vote however they want, and they are responsible to no one for their decisions. They represent an undefined constituency and as hard as they try they often don't know which way to turn.

Now, who represents whom? Twelve of the members of Student Senate represent the students as a whole. How do they know how these students want them to vote? Intuition, I guess. The other six members represent organizations (Law School, IFC, Panhellenic, AWS and two from the Council of Independent Students). Most of the issues which come up do not directly affect these organizations so they are almost always voting out of their spheres. The Council of Independent Students, for instance, is a defunct organization, and hasn't met for months. It has two representatives.

Who is not represented when Members of the Senate are told to take the news home? Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, York, Lee, Matthews, Baxter, Doney and Lausanne. Several living organizations have one representative, others are top-heavy with two or three.

Campus Comment...

A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to a Podium

To the Editor:

While at the widely attended "open" forum Thursday we overheard some of Willamette's leading citizens discussing the possibilities of the forum at WU. Since attendance was poor at best they were examining ways in which such a forum could be "improved." At first they thought the poor turnout was due to improper facilities. "After all," said one, "who would want to give a speech from the front steps of Waller?"

They decided what was needed was a podium, to be placed at an easily accessible location somewhere on campus. At this point another of the three top troop crawled down the ivy on Waller to suggest that since the weather in Salem is notoriously bad maybe the podium ought to be covered to encourage speakers. Next an elderly matron with a shaggy fur coat looked down from her limb to add that since it got so cold around here maybe the podium ought to be heated as well.

"Judging from the number of speakers today," said yet another, "won't it be necessary to hire people to come and speak?"

"Besides," exclaimed an old grey-headed administrator "we must be sure there is nothing too radical said or someone might stop giving money to the university!"

"Form a committee," chattered a student leader from the

BOSCO . . .

If the Student Senate is to function properly as a representative body, then representation should be based on living organizations. Every living organization should elect one representative to Senate, and this representative will be directly responsible to his constituents. They will be able to decide how to vote because they will be in close contact with their organizations, and what's more, their organizations can watch their actions carefully! There will be a definite chain of communications, and a line of responsibility. Those who do not represent definite constituencies should be removed from Senate as voting members.

Let me emphasize that this editorial is not intended to blame particular people. The present structure is to blame for the present problems. President Alberger and his administration would do the school a big service if they would seek a few reforms. The system now is burdensome, illogical and unrepresentative.

growing crowd, "and appoint a manager!"

"What about attendance?" shouted one, dropping his nut in the excitement.

There next came such a flood of ideas that even the average passerby had to stop and take notice. Among the novel suggestions were: setting aside certain times, maybe Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 since nobody was doing anything then anyway; putting in chairs and roofing the structure for the benefit of the audience; and hiring topless go-go dancers to increase participation.

As we turned to leave a voice was heard over everything, "WHY NOT REQUIRE ATTENDANCE?"

STEVE WELLS
CHRIS WILLARD

Toast To Team

To the Editor:

I propose a toast to the Basketball Team and Coach John Lewis!

If ever the challenge to "Fight, Bearcats, Fight!" has been accepted and practiced, it is this basketball season. Against almost overwhelming odds and with more than their share of tough breaks, our team has "Fought! Fought! Fought!--and always with determination, unflagging spirit, and good sportsmanship.

To be sure, our team has been in the Conference dungeon much of this season. But that doesn't diminish the credit due our team one whit. They have been scrappy every game, have lost most games by only a few points, in one case by only one point to the Conference champs, and who could wish for more than that heart-stopping thriller against Pacific one Saturday night which the boys won in the last second of play?

If anyone is looking for reasons for differences in Conference standing, he may possibly find them without too much effort. W.U. follows the lead of some of the country's best quality colleges in emphasizing academics over athletics,--in refusing to adopt semi-professional recruitment policies. Result: Some years we win the title; others, we are at the bottom of the heap. So what? Our teams can be depended upon to give us skillful, sometimes brilliant, always sportsmanlike performance.

So, here's a toast of appreciation and admiration to the boys of the Basketball Team and their Coach, John Lewis!

Sincerely,
PAUL TRUEBLOOD

WU Dead?

To The Editor:

What insight Ne'er had I dreamt of the architectural prowess of the Willamette Trustees! For who but a superb, creative, and masterful architect could have hit upon the idea of the railing around the roof of the TRUMAN WESELYCOLLINS LEGAL CENTER. And who but a superb, creative, and masterful BOARD (or is it bores) OF TRUSTEES could have hit upon approving such a creation. One can only imagine the thought, care and MONEY that went into such a wonder. It is considered so outstanding in its field that even the Salem newspapers have deemed it worth commenting on. It is truly the mark of ascetic genius to know just what to add to a masterpiece. For as we all know it is a thin line that separates the true piece of art from the GAUDY piece of show. What foresight, what deep unbending knowledge and sense of beauty is manifested in that wonderful railing that LOITERS on the roof of T.W.C.L.C. . . Not only does this work of art demonstrate unparalleled architectural finesse, but it indicates a deep feeling for the welfare of the students. For who else except a Willamette Associate could perceive that that graceful railing is a better use of the money than buying new library books. And the railing itself--- what lines, what grace! As it stands there, supreme in its grandeur, speaking openly (and proudly) to the world--proclaiming that Willamette is DEAD! It is an exciting time to be alive!

PAT MOORE

Thanks...

To the Editor:

We wish to thank, most heartily, the many students and faculty members who signed the petition in support of Panagiotus (Panos) Paulus' efforts to remain at Willamette.

Last Friday we learned that Al Ullman had introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives in behalf of Panos on the preceding Wednesday. We continued our previous plan and mailed the petitions to Mr. Ullman on Saturday in order to show our support of the bill. According to one of Mr. Ullman's aides, the bill has a good chance for success. Until the measure is acted upon, Panos will not be disturbed, and he can continue with his education. Again, thank you very much.

MIKE MORRISON
MARK OLSON

Theftford Lodge

Sprague Site Gift to WU

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

"... For many, many years, we had a place up in the foothills of the mountains, a beautiful place, overlooking the little north fork of the Santiam... Well, that was a great relief to go up there, and very restful.

There was physical activity about the place --- fetching firewood, doing repairs and things like that... Oh, it was real tonic... But it became too much for us to handle and so we gave it to Willamette University for a retreat."

These reminiscences were

those of ex-governor Charles A. Sprague in the Oregonian's Northwest Magazine last month. Mr. Sprague is the publisher and editor of the Oregon Statesman and also serves on Willamette's Board of Trustees.

OUTRIGHT GIFT

Mr. Sprague is referring to

Theftford Lodge which he gave as an outright gift to Willamette University in 1963. After some damage caused by the Columbus Day storm during the fall of 1962, and despite subsequent repairs on Theftford, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague decided it was too difficult for them to maintain it. Their trips became less frequent and the Spragues decided that perhaps Willamette could use it.

Since that time the Spragues have had endless delight in hearing appreciative comments from the Willamette community. Mr. Sprague said that he and Mrs. Sprague "dearly loved that spot" and were "pleased to share it."

In 1944, Mr. Sprague leased the property on the little north fork of the Santiam, but the war was on and building materials were scarce. Building began in 1947, however, and by the winter of 1947-48 the lodge was completed. A 94-foot well had to be drilled through solid rock to insure a good water supply for the lodge's occupants.

ARCHITECT BELLUSCHI

The architect for Theftford was Pietro Belluschi who has since retired as Dean of the College of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He did a number of buildings in Portland and can be credited for the Marion County Courthouse, and the Salem YWCA. On the Willamette campus Mr. Belluschi designed the University library and Baxter Hall.

Theftford Lodge derives its name from Theftford, Vermont, where ancestors of Mrs. Sprague, originally Blanche Chamberlain, helped clear and settle before the French and Indian War.

Presently Theftford is available to organized student groups, academic student and/or faculty meetings and seminars, and faculty families. General maintenance is pro-

vided by the University.

Because of its location in the foothills and the weather conditions during the year, Theftford is available from about March 1 to December 1.

The lodge is furnished with living and dining room furniture; the kitchen boasts an electric stove and refrigerator. There are adequate pots and pans and enough dishes and silverware to accommodate a small army.

There are four bedrooms with bunk beds to accommodate 24 for an overnight visit. (You must bring your own bedding, towels and soap.)

There is a shower and plenty of hot water in case you fall into the stream that flows by the lodge or get caught in some rain while you hike through the ridges and underbrush nearby. There is also fishing if you have a permit, swimming if it's warm enough, wood chopping if you have the strength and fire building in the huge open fireplace in the living room.

Scheduling for the use of Theftford should be done at the office of the business manager where maps, instructions for checking procedure, and the key for the padlock can be obtained.

Many groups have already spent a day or a long weekend at Theftford with favorable reactions. Dr. Bowles and his entire track team spent a weekend in retreat at Theftford. Chaplain Cal McConnell and the Indian project group spent a weekend of cleaning and repairing last year.

The Young Republicans, Phi Sigma Iota, BAG's and innumerable other groups have enjoyed the location and facilities at Theftford.

Theftford Lodge provides one of the most relaxing means of enjoying the out-of-doors: the tall trees, the rapid stream and shallow rapids, the silent calm of a retreat away from civilization only thirty minutes from campus.



THEFTFORD LODGE (an original print by Pat Sexton)

The "Proper Channels" Hoax

To the Editor:

Thank you for sending me the February 3 COLLEGIAN, with news and comment on the second chapel boycott, which seems to have been a bit less well organized and supported than the first one, staged, you remind us, about six years ago. Even so, 336 blank attendance slips out of 739 is a substantial minority, especially if, as I assume, it would be easy for the proper authorities to identify the protestants.

I know not whether there have been repercussions since, or whether this deal, like the Motel Motel scandal, has been officially soft pedaled. Anyway a few irreverent comments from your constant correspondent, the indefatigable old Limey, might be in order.

First, I well remember what happened six years ago, though it was strictly a student affair, which none of the Faculty knew about ahead of time. This I am pretty sure of since, in my innocent way, I recommended my 1 o'clock class to attend chapel that day, as I planned to myself (but didn't) to hear a popular local preacher who had taught a class on campus. His name I think was Jo Harding; and he was told ahead of time what to expect --- partly because he, like other ministers and a number of Trustees, did not hold with compulsory religion.

I stayed away so as not to cross the picket line; but I remember the picture (also planned ahead of time) in the next day's STATESMAN, which showed row after row of empty seats.

This of course pinned to the wall the statement of a certain Dean that the boycott was the work of a fringe group of subversive students, doubtless Communist inspired. But unfortunately a certain administrator, absent at the time, was inspired on his return to tell to a convo, which knew better, that mob violence was involved. Actually there was no mob, and no violence; so this suggestion was not received with

the usual polite boredom. There were boos.

These facts I simply record. I am not taking sides. But I must add that I am not impressed by the old bromide about going through proper channels, especially when these channels are blocked at the top. To be perfectly plain and blunt about it, in view of my own experience as a former member of (1) the A.A.U.P., which now concerns itself, as I did on my own, with students' rights, and (2) of the Faculty affairs committee (one of two only whose members were elected, not hand picked) I doubt that any changes known to be strongly opposed by the present administration will be achieved through channels. True, as some of the Trustees (business men) realize, the students are the customers. But student opinion needs to be very widespread, and very effectively expressed (as it was on the unenforceable liquor rule a year or so ago) for it to have any effect.

In this Willamette is not unique, of course. Witness the following quotation from a column recently published in San Francisco, giving the views of Dr. Robert Hutchins, former president of the U. of Chicago, on the firing of Dr. Clark Kerr.

"The governor, the majority of the regents and the editors and commentators who join them in lamenting the conduct of the (Berkeley) students have no idea of what a University is. They think of it as a factory processing well scrubbed young Americans for the industrial society.

"It is a big corporation, like any other, with a board of directors to determine its policies and a chief executive to carry them out. The professors are employees. The students are the product. The taxpayers play the role of bankers who will finance safe investments only.

"This is a caricature of a real university. A real university is seeking the truth; it is a place of enquiry and argu-

ment. While it transmits the heritage of the past, it looks to the future which it hopes to make better than the present. One of its central tasks is the free and uninhibited criticism of the status quo."

Again without taking sides, I am glad that so many Willamette students, and some professors realize this. I wish them luck.

IVAN LOVELL

WU Now Champ of Camp

by MIKE DUBOIS

Partial to delirious leaping through the forest, Andy Wart-hog, doing picnicking and other healthy things one day, seeing a paisley tie on mother ground, was smitten with a perverse joy and, disposed to fad and other human weaknesses, decided to try it on. It looked super.

PEACHY-KEEN-O

Camping caught on. It spread like wildfire through a movie house in Whopp on the Furg, Sussex, during intermission, when someone exclaimed "peachy-keen-o," and other places like around the canneries in Prudence, Vt. Square-dancers started dancing squarely again with new-found promenadehome prowess, and Blubbergut and The Boy Wonder in double-breasted leotards started flitting through the skies above a world having fun with itself and duck-shaped bars of soap, as in old times.

Everybody wanted to get in on the act, for in a democracy all have the same potential for campness. They all jumped on the bandwagon, garbed in multicolored togs, eating their hearts out, among other things, listening to old vaudeville bands. All was well because everybody had a feeling of fulfillment. No-one was crabby anymore for now everyone had a vent for his crustaceans.

Then on introspection they realized that camp was no longer champ because every-single person was camping the same stuff in the same way. You see, the mystics who originally founded campness for the world had stipulated that the love and ecstasy of camping was not to be prostituted by worries of what was "in," i.e. popular. "In fact," they admonished, "camp thrives on what is out."

(Further, they said camp must be a quality so outlandish, dippy and square that it makes the neophyte camper shriek out "You must be kidding me! Oh gowon! Mercy, this can't be serious; why, it's so terrible, man, it's terrific!") So the inaccessible, outmoded, extravagant, and outrageous became the objects of campadoration.)

Then these campexploiters came in. They put a can of Camp-bell's soup in living rooms, green hornets on the screen, mairzy-doats from out the bossforty, plaster busts of Baby Jane Holzer and Sybil Burton on novelty shopshelves, thereby revamping camping beyond recognition.

CAMP IS DAMP

Former campers now admit that camp is damp, unspeakably out, clumsy in senescence, crumbling into oblivion. As the final pages of camp are being written, though, there is at old W. U., as almost nowhere else,

new hope for camp.

Eaton Hall is camp. It is so ugly, so insipid, so laughable that it is beautiful, amusing, and endearing. Certain members of the faculty are camp. Certain members of the administration are camp. (Remember that contemptibility in itself can never lead to campness.) The pitiful way Waller's trodden step was patched is camp. (It was camp before too.)

CAMPEST CAMPUS

Camp is the class of 1925's bird bath and its hideous plants, alongside Waller, which would be camp also if it wasn't so mediocre. Lausanne's porch lights, the squirrels in mating season, the hand-railing around the roof of the Legal Center, passing candles--are all very fat with camp. Except for convos, what could be more camp than Dr. John's buttons or saga spanish rice? See?!

As Bernard Bolshette, a former senator-at-large, one day electrified with emotion eloquently spoke "This place is camp's last refuge and we are charged with the duty of protecting its sovereignty and sanctity, and spreading its glory in song and lyric. Let the word go forth from this time, this place, that Willamette is the last of the world's great campgrounds." Yes we are at that, Bernard, yes we are at that.

Togetherness At Meals Causes Wait Gain

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

After one week (which may be too early) it seems that Proctor Dennis Halkides' brain child seems to be doing fine.

There are three more weeks of this trial for "integrated eating" among the freshmen. At this rate, it may extend all over the campus (heh, heh).

STAND UP, SIT DOWN

When the freshmen stood up to be counted (or rather sat down) at the two meals last weekend

(Friday cafeteria - style and Sunday sit - down), the usual number of women and men were served. On Sunday which is usually a low-attendance meal day anyway, many men went without eating --- the same number of women came to the meal -- men or no men.

The reactions from both sides of the campus were pretty much the same: "aside from the long wait in line on Saturday night, the whole thing is great."

One freshman woman thought the coed eating arrangement was much more relaxed than any formal exchange dinners. Another said that she thought the new arrangement was not much different --- only a lit-

tle --- and that it was "sort of strange" (how, I don't know), and that the boys and girls were not mixing as well.

A better night than Friday was suggested --- maybe Wednesday night and Sunday buffet.

The men seem enthusiastic, one ardent freshman claimed that "integrated eating" unified the class. He thought this type of thing should have been started at the beginning of the year.

One brave fellow went as far as to say that the Sunday meal was a really good opportunity to practice those social graces.

At any rate, it seems to be "an improvement" (whatever that may be).



JOY GUSTAFSON (Photo By Bob Hamel)

Delt Valentine Princess

Delts Pick

Third Princess

Joy Gustafson of York House was honored last week as the newest princess of Delta Tau Delta. The Delts announced the selection of their Valentine Princess at a serenade on February 15, presenting her with a bouquet of red roses.

Joy is sophomore from Portland, majoring in psychology. She is a member of the Willamette Choir and an active member of her class. Her interests include golf and the guitar.

The fourth, or Spring, princess will be selected later. Then at the formal dance April 29 at the Portland Hilton the Delts will select their queen.

Contest Scholarships

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

In the 1966 Competition Miss Sally Shilling, Class of '66 was one of the major prize winners of a starter set in sterling silver, china and crystal for her entry form matching Reed & Barton sterling patterns with leading china and crystal patterns.

Willamette University has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1966 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Barbara Slimak is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Willamette. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition", should contact Miss Slimak at 362-3413, for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Who's Whose

Ed Cole, member of the class of '65, has become engaged to Patricia Ann Lee of Pacolet, South Carolina. Ed was ASWU president, a member of Delta Tau Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa and is now a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Florida.

Miss Lee has a degree in English from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., where she was a member of Senior Order and Student Senate. She will earn her Master of Education degree in counseling from the University of Florida in August. The wedding is planned for August 18 in Pacolet.

In Portland, Renda Brummell announced her engagement to Wayne Romago, a junior mathematics and physical education major at Lewis and Clark. Renda is a junior music education major. Both are from Portland.

Monday night Pat Easley, a junior Chi Omega, passed a candle to announce her pinning to Ray Bladine, who graduated from Willamette and is now doing graduate work in political science at Washington State University. He was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during his senior year here. She is a sociology major.

An SAE serenade on Valentine's Day announced the pinning of Judy Wallich, sophomore Chi Omega, to Tom Rodgers, a senior SAE.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

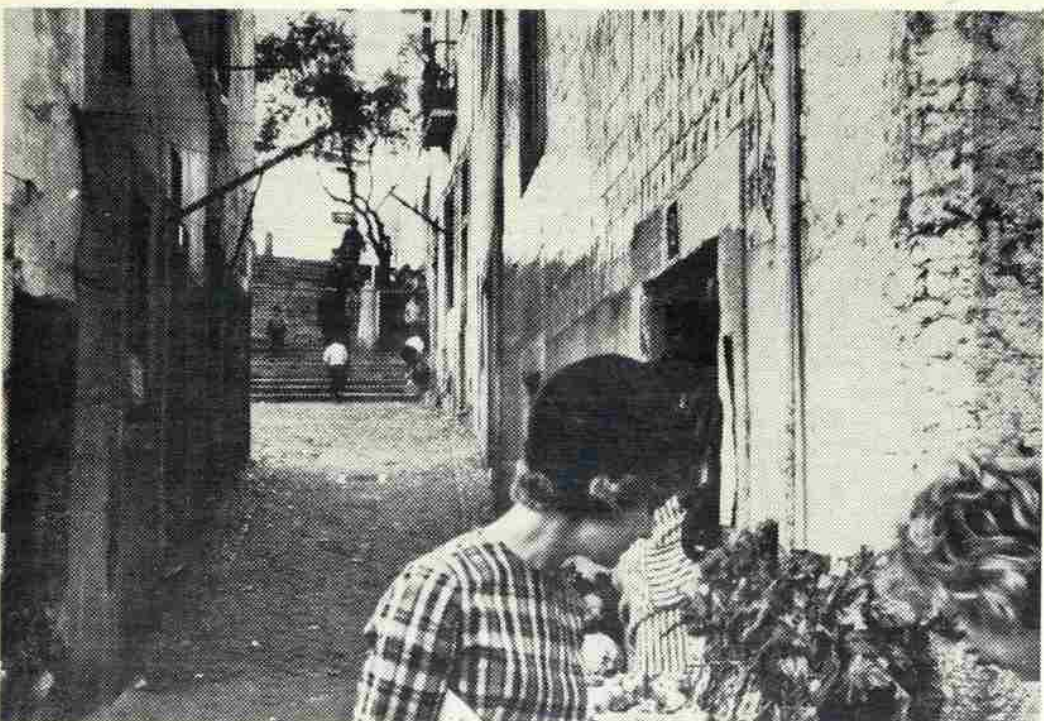
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
 Orange, California 92666

Name _____	Present Status _____
(Last) _____ (First) _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus address _____ Tel. _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ M. _____ F. _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	Age _____

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If you are, see the Placement Secretary for an appointment with the Massachusetts Mutual Representative who will be on campus March 9, 1967.

Glee Spirit Among Us

By LYNNE NORTON

Kerry McClellan, Freshman Class president, challenged the three other class presidents to the annual Willamette Battle of Freshman Glee yesterday morning, appropriately enough at the Challenge Assembly. Thus, Kerry continues the tradition begun 59 years ago when Freshmen, Jimmie Oakes, "Briek" Harrison, and R. V. Ellis challenged the upper classes to write and produce an original song in competition at Waller Chapel.

LAST COMMENTS

Yesterday after each class president was wildly supported by his respective class, the Seniors took the opportunity to

make their last comments on life at Willamette as undergraduates, using the traditional vehicle of Senior Cut-Ups.

Senior Cut-Ups is only one of the traditions which has grown from the original Challenge in 1908. As the Frosh rise at 5 A.M. on Monday to stumble sleepily through their first long practice in the gym, they will begin to see what is this special Willamette madness that is Glee. It's a feeling of being a part of a class, a school, and a tradition which began even before 1908 --- 125 years ago with Jason Lee's little mission school.

Those of us who have participated in Glee know that on the night of Glee when we present OUR song all those hours of

practice really were worth it.

'67 AGAIN?

This year there is added suspense --- will the class of 1967 follow the victorious classes of 1936 and 1954 to four straight Glee victories? The Seniors were the first to get their song in. They certainly have the will to win. Victory in Glee has become a tradition with the class of 1967.

But traditions were made to be broken. So go to it, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors! The ghost of Glee present once again, made an appearance at the Challenge Assembly and will remain with us until the last wet undergrad drags himself out of the mill stream on Blue Monday.

Test Colleges in Hot Water

By DONNA WRIGHT

The independent, student-run "experimental colleges" in the nation are meeting difficulties much like those faced by formally organized universities and colleges, says Robert A. Gross in a report to the Collegiate Press Service.

Lack of interest is evidenced in a quotation from three members of the coordinating committee of the two-year-old Free University of Pennsylvania --- "The Free University is in trouble. The majority of the courses are ill attended, the creative thought is at a minimum in many courses."

CAN LEAD TO ANARCHY

The complete freedom allowed students as part of the reaction against over-structured schools can lead to anarchy. Gross says that in some cases administrative work is not being done and continuity of operations is in danger.

Lack of leadership leaves a gap when there is no on-going organization: the year-old experiment at the University of Michigan was discontinued this fall because there was no one to lead it. Even when students make the decisions a certain amount of organization is necessary.

Thus most free university planners have no interest in joining the formal educational system. They follow Paul Goodman's call for "secession" (or Timothy Leary's call to "drop out") in seeking to be more at-

tractive to students than the formal institution of learning.

One idealist, Neil Rechline, who helped found UCLA's Experimental College, says "We will show the University what kind of education we want by going ahead. In that sense, the Experimental College will be a model for education that the administration will be able to refer to in determining curriculum changes. The time will eventually come when the University will start looking around for better ways of providing education. We will have them."

Meanwhile, money problems may close some experimental schools. The nationally-known one at SF State recently admitted it is broke and has little hope for more funds. It expected some support from foundations and federal programs, but none of the organizers bothered to write proposals on how the money would be spent so none was granted them.

The initial \$15,000 to start the EC at SF State came from student government (student government also supports those at DePauw and Boston U.). Now, since the activists have not written formal proposals they will have to tighten up on salaries and run a more centralized operation.

Despite the problems, the idea continues to flourish. More than 30 free schools have proliferated across the country, involving over 3,000 students.

Some American students and faculty also wonder if a partial outlet for enthusiastic action might not be found more ap-

propriately in action other than founding a new type of college. If the present move only represents protest, it will probably die but it may leave some interesting suggestions for college administrators to take to heart.

By LYNNE LUCAS

How would you like to spend the spring break at a luxury hotel, soaking in the sun, lazily lounging while the bellhop brings refreshments? Wouldn't that be great?

Well, this scene bears absolutely no resemblance to those which will greet you if you join Willamette's Indian Project.

For the fourth consecutive year, students from Willamette are planning a work camp to a reservation during spring vacation. There is only one thing we need to make a go of it: people who enjoy swinging a hammer and being constructive.

Impressions, Uris At Vagabond

Michael Visnick's coffeehouse, the Vagabond House, will again present the New Folk Impressions tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The five-member group of Willamette students performed at the coffeehouse with some success two weeks ago.

Members are Teresa Krug, Bill Gaynor, Larry Hillhouse, John Hudkins and Mike Smith. Other "attractions" this week include Portland State College student body president Joe Uris at 7 p.m. Sunday and Oregon College of Education professor John Bellamy will read poetry Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Future plans of the coffeehouse, located at High and Division in a barn-red building, include jazz workshops.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Sometimes, perfect bids go sour. It is best not to get upset over them. Take your lumps and go on to the next hand, confident that you were a victim of circumstances, not bad play or judgment.

Dir: S		North (6-12)	
Vul: NS		♠ 10764	
		♥ K53	
		♦ 832	
		♣ J96	
West		East	
♠ Q52		♠ A93	
♥ 1098		♥ AJ72	
♦ Q1076		♦ K4	
♣ K53		♣ A842	
		South	
		♠ KJ8	
		♥ Q64	
		♦ AJ95	
		♣ Q107	
South	West	North	East
1N*	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
*weak notrump			
Opening Lead: Heart 10			

The weak notrump is designed to show a balanced hand with 12-14 high card points and all suits stopped. The theory is that this hand occurs more frequently than does the strong notrump. It is therefore a more useful bid. It also has a slight preemptive value.

Today's hand illustrates a weakness of this bid. South has an ideal weak notrump opening. East, however, has the equivalent of a strong notrump and reopens with a double. West passes, realizing his side has the balance of strength. North squirms, but has nowhere to run.

After the 10 of hearts lead and good defense, South is able to get only a trick in each suit, for down three and 800.

Notice, however, if the North and West hands are interchanged, East and West are now in trouble. They will now be set two or three tricks if they choose to bid at the two level or one notrump will make, probably with an overtrick.

Next: Hopeless, but not helpless!

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

Consider Indian Project

By LYNNE LUCAS

The Indian Project needs people who are interested and anxious to learn about the slowly vanishing Indian culture. We want people who desire to form close, meaningful relationships through working with other WU students.

We want people who are tired of the conventional vacation. Is camping out in the basement of a church and driving up the hill to take showers in the junior high different enough?

We want people who are willing to spend their vacation helping others in return for infinite gratitude. Do we want supermen? No. We want interested Willamette students.

Everyone who went on the project last year had a great time and found it very rewarding as helping a person who appreciates it and getting to know someone you wouldn't ordinarily get a chance to learn

about. And there's the added bonus: the physical aspect. Think of it: you can get back in shape; lose that study fat! As Jack London philosophized, "There's no vacation like a switch to another kind of labor. The trouble comes when you switch back."

Students whose homes are outside of Oregon and California might consider our project as an economical and fun-filled way to spend spring break.

For further information, contact Peter Lutz, 236, or Lynne Lucas, 261.

Artist Hall Shows In Several Exhibits

Carl Hall, artist-in-residence at Willamette, has been notified that one of his pencil drawings, "Lograft," will be in the American Drawing Biennial XXII of the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, Norfolk, Virginia.


The show is comprised of 150 drawings selected from 1873 works submitted. Mr. Hall's drawing has also been chosen for a traveling show under the auspices of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service to museums across the country. Only fifty works from the 150 in the Norfolk exhibit were chosen for this traveling show.

During January Mr. Hall will have a one-man show at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Washington. In February one of his paintings has been selected for "The West-80 Contemporaries" exhibition sponsored by the University of Arizona.

He will also be exhibiting a watercolor in the "Seventh Pacific Northwest Art Annual" show at the University of Oregon during April.

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LET'S KILL UNCLE

Blood Drive Begins

By JIM PHELPS and NORM THORPE

Blood is a scarce commodity which only the human body can produce. If the body becomes damaged and blood is lost, the blood must be replaced in order for the organism to survive.

We are sure that most people know these basic facts. We are also sure that many people are as aware that the Red Cross provides and maintains blood banks for just such instances. In order for the Red Cross to continue they must

depend on people for donations.

This means students at Willamette as well as others. Last fall Willamette students turned out for a blood drawing that pooled 291 pints of blood. Again this spring, March 30, students will be asked to donate. In order to reach the quota set for Willamette, an extensive turnout must occur.

Responsible students should not have to be goaded into giving blood, especially when it is for such a humanitarian purpose. Every student's co-operation will be appreciated in aiding the Red Cross to save

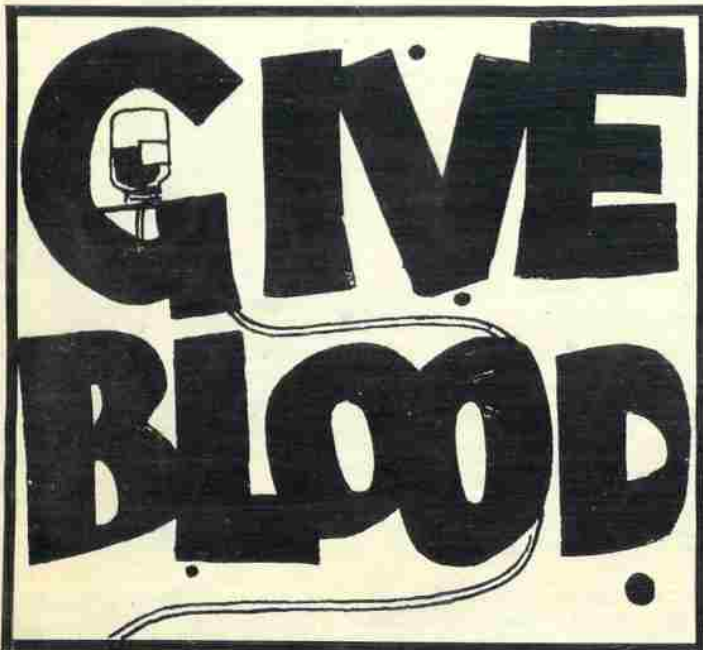
lives.

Permission slips are being sent home with mid-term grades so they will be back by March 30. It is our hope, that students who wish to donate will remind their parents to return these permission slips. If you wish to donate blood, these slips must be returned.

Dorm representatives, posters, and other reminders will encourage students to give blood. We hope that as responsible students, they will donate.



JOHN WILLIAMS, guitarist, appeared in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Tuesday night as part of the Distinguished Artists Series.



Criminals Concern Reese

"The way we deal with bad check writers does not make sense anyway you look at it," according to Willamette University law dean Seward Reese.

Speaking to the Clatsop County Bar Association Wednesday in Astoria, Reese said, "Penitentiary sentences do not deter or cure, for the vast majority of bad check writers return to prison, constituting the largest number in the penitentiary."

He recommended that the felony not be punishable by imprisonment, as it is a socio-pathic difficulty and "we should be more concerned about the criminal than the crime."

Other reforms advocated by Reese were: a need for an established authority to clarify the job of the law enforcement officer (possible solutions might result from a President's Crime Commission study); compensation for victims of crime; and an elimination of the bail system for most every crime.

Speakers Win At OCE-OSU

Results of the tournament held at OCE and OSU early in February were announced this week. Relan Colley, a freshman from Corvallis, placed third in Interpretative Reading at OCE. The

Angels Cadets Travel to UPS

Today at 3 o'clock Willamette's Angel Flight and AFROTC cadets will journey to the University of Puget Sound to join cadets and Angels from detachments in seven Northwest states for an area H District meeting.

The conclave is intended primarily for members of Arnold Air Society, a social organization of AFROTC, and Angel Flight, a campus service organization. In addition, all junior and some senior class cadets will have an opportunity to visit McChord Air Force Base for a brief orientation period.

The assemblage will extend from Friday to late Saturday, with Willamette's representatives arriving home early Sunday morning.

Seniors who plan to graduate in May MUST have their petitions to graduate completed and turned in to the Recorder's Office in Eaton Hall by March 1. Graduation date has been changed to Sunday, May 21.

College Grads Needed For Peace Corps Jobs

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn appealed this week to spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for 138 Volunteers in fifteen specialized programs facing serious shortfalls in personnel.

Vaughn said applicants for the program --- who enter training between February and May --- will be processed immediately.

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from the office of the dean of men and women.

The programs, with back-

ground requirements and starting dates for training, are:

Liberal arts graduates: Afghanistan health (females only, beginning March); Morocco health (females only, May); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (males, April).

Physical education majors or minors: Nigeria secondary education (February) and Bolivia mines (community development, April).

Agriculture majors or farm background: Malaysia rural community development (March); Honduras plant and animal science advisors (March); and Iran agricultural extension (April).

Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil teacher training programs beginning in March.

Economics degree or business majors: Ghana cooperatives and rural transformation (March); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (April).

Graduate degree in social work: Bolivia mining area community development (April).

City planner: Honduras (March).

Nurses: Colombia (March).

Librarian Publishes

An article by Willamette University's reference librarian and her husband appears in the current issue of the Pacific Northwest Library Association Quarterly.

Gertrude Johnson and her husband Charles W. Johnson, assistant professor of geography at Oregon College of Education, co-authored the article entitled "Library Location on Oregon Campuses."

The article surveys the relative position of college libraries in relation to the center of campus at all of Oregon's colleges and universities.

The Quarterly is the professional journal of the PNLA for British Columbia, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The basketball season is finally over, and while it can scarcely be called a successful one, it did have its bright spots.

The Tip-Off Tournament was certainly the high point of the season, and the victories the Bearcats scored in it showed the team at its best. After that there were occasional flashes of this early season form, but these were few and far between.

The disappointing showing by Willamette in conference play was not the only oddity of the season, for Lewis & Clark's sudden slide near the season's end also startled many observers. However, probably the greatest surprise was Linfield's unbelievable success after it had lost most of its highly touted first string.

Bearcat guard Spike Moore came very close to establishing a new school record for most points scored in four years, and his flashy playing, along with that of co-captain Pete Slabaugh, added much to W.U.'s offense. Coach Lewis will be hard put to replace these two seniors.

Swimmer Cobe Grabenhorst continues to set records left and right as the season progresses. Grabenhorst came within .3 of a second to tying the national record in the 100 yd. freestyle event last week as he was timed in 50.1 for the distance. Fellow swimmer Nick Allis has also been active. He set marks in the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle in the same meet. The former of the two was shortlived, however, as Grabenhorst broke it the following day.

Tomorrow Willamette hosts the Northwest Conference Wrestling Tournament. Matches begin at 11 a.m., and the finals will start at 6 p.m. Linfield will be defending its 1966 championship against the six other teams in the conference.

Wrestling is a very unpredictable sport, perhaps the most so. The Bearcats may not be able to take a team victory, but can be reasonably sure of some individual titles. Undefeated Gary Hertzog is favored to win the heavyweight crown, and newcomer Les Seto may well take the 123 lb. division. Ian Fulp rates a strong chance at 177 lbs., and Bob Mial is a dark horse at 152 lbs.

Cats Top Pioneers

Willamette ended its basketball season winning as it edged Lewis & Clark, 81-79, on a hook shot by Pete Slabaugh with four seconds to play.

Slabaugh had given W.U. a 79-77 lead two minutes earlier, but high-scoring Jim Kitchen tied it up for the Pioneers. Following Kitchen's basket, Willamette retained control until Slabaugh made his shot.

The Bearcats found themselves tied with L & C sixteen times in the contest, but not at halftime, where they trailed, 48-44. All five Willamette starters scored in double figures, with Slabaugh falling two points shy of tying Spike Moore as team leader at 20. The Pioneers' Kitchen took game honors with 24 tallies.

W.U. tied L & C with 31 field goals, the Bearcats hitting at a .534 pace, and the Pioneers at a .431 clip.

The Cats gained their margin of victory at the foul line, where

they capitalized on nineteen of twenty-four charity throws. Lewis & Clark could manage only seventeen of twenty-seven, but led in rebounds, 37-33.

The victory gave Willamette an over all record of 13-13, while they finished conference play at 8-10. Currently in fourth place, the Bearcats have a chance for a third place tie.

Willamette (81)				L-CLARK (79)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Benner	4	2-2	10	Salder	4	1-1	9
Barker	5	5-5	15	Pezel	5	0-1	10
Henriksen	4	4-5	12	Markus	5	7-7	17
Slabaugh	8	2-2	18	Sams	3	2-3	8
Moore	7	6-8	20	Hampson	1	0-0	2
Gilmore	3	0-2	6	Kitchen	9	6-8	24
				Knudsen	4	1-1	9

Totals	31	19-24	81	Totals	31	17-27	79
Willamette			44				37-81
Lewis Clark			48				31-79

Fouled out: None. Total Fouls: WU 19, L-C 18.

Swimmers Lose Two

Willamette's swimmers were dealt two successive defeats in meets with strong opponents. Traveling to Tacoma, W.U. met Central Washington College and the Loggers from Puget Sound in a dual meet. The final scores were Central Washington over Willamette, 82-21, and UPS beating the Bearcats 64-36. Competing in the Lewis & Clark relays at Portland State, the Cats managed to take third.

Today and tomorrow, the Cats meet Lewis & Clark and Southern Oregon College, respectively, at 2:30 in the Salem YWCA gym. Spectators will be allowed.

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Pioneers Defeat WU

Willamette's wrestling team dropped its final conference meet to Lewis & Clark, 23-18, Tuesday. Forfeitures outnumbered actually wrestled matches in the event as both teams prepared for Saturday's tournament.

Bearcat Les Seto and Pioneer Paul Ehлке opened the contest at 123 lbs., with Seto taking a 4-2 decision. Garnering a takedown in the opening period for an early lead, Seto gained his margin of victory with a third period predicament. Ehлке came up with a reversal in the period to avoid a shutout.

After a forfeiture by Lewis & Clark at 130 lbs., Randy Johnson took on L & C's Keith Harless at 137. Johnson took a 3-1 lead into the final period and

Bearcats Dump Coyotes Twice: 89-67, 72-66

Playing their final home series of the year, the Bearcats topped College of Idaho two straight nights, winning the premier 89-67, and the finale 72-66.

Employing a zone defense that proved dependable, Willamette managed to hold the explosive Coyotes down for the entire first half, but was unable to break loose itself as the period ended with the score tied at 30-30. The story remained much the same in the opening minutes of the second stanza as CI opened a small lead, but a sudden flurry of Idaho turnovers, along with the departure of several key Coyotes, allowed the Cats to open a decisive lead.

With the loss of their big scorer, John Coil, on fouls, and 6-6 center Huston with a turned ankle, CI lost much of its offensive punch and re-

bounding, and W.U.'s lead became insurmountable.

After tying the Coyotes for fourth place in the Conference standings by virtue of its Friday night victory, W.U. went on to take sole possession of the slot with its narrow win on the following night.

Graduating seniors Rich Benner, John Henriksen, Spike Moore, and Pete Slabaugh led the Bearcats as they played their final game at Willamette. The same zone press that was so effective the previous evening proved useful once again.

Also similar to Friday's match was the closeness of the score. Although Willamette was never headed after its 39-37 halftime margin, it never pulled away until the final minutes of the game.

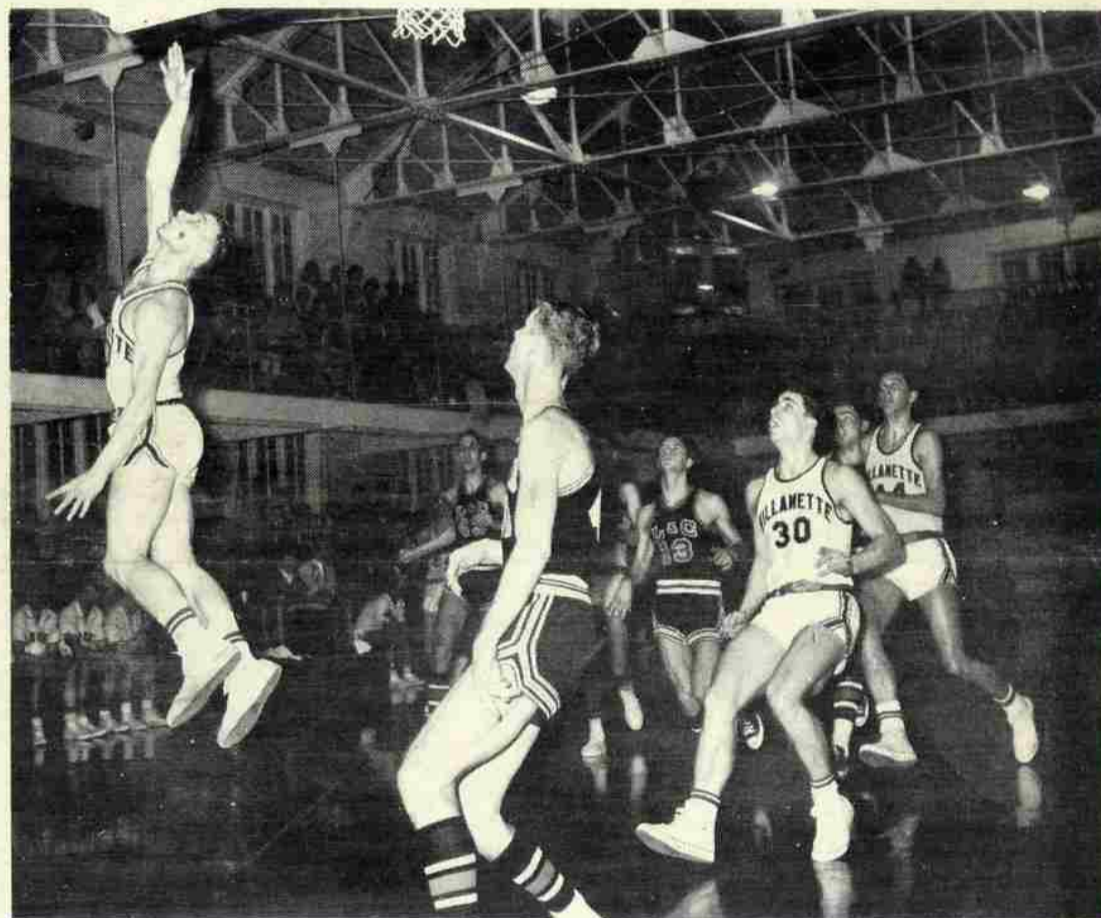
Tied 66 all with slightly more than three minutes remaining, Henriksen and Sandy Marcelino

scored to give the Cats a four point lead. When W. U. regained control of the ball, the Coyotes were forced to foul Moore in an attempt to break up the Bearcat stall. Moore sank his two shots to conclude the night's scoring.

Moore and Slabaugh tied for Bearcat scoring honors in the series as each hit a total of 31 points. Benner contributed 11 to Saturday's cause, and center Henriksen made himself felt on the backboards as he hauled down thirteen rebounds.

COL. IDAHO (66)				WILLAMETTE (72)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
McNutt	5	1-12	11	Slabaugh	7	2-2	16
Haddock	1	0-0	2	Barker	3	3-5	9
Lankford	5	2-4	14	Henriksen	2	2-3	6
Coil	8	4-7	20	Moore	7	3-7	17
Johnson	8	3-3	19	Marcelino	3	1-2	7
Green	1	0-0	2	Gibb	1	2-4	4
Silva	0	0-0	0	Benner	5	1-2	11
				Gilmore	1	0-1	2
				Wilson	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	10-26	66	Totals	29	14-24	72
Col. of Idaho				Col. of Idaho			37-66
Willamette				Willamette			39-72

Fouled out: Haddock.
Total fouls: CI 21, WU 15.



GUARD Spike Moore exemplifies his scoring ability as he rises head and shoulders above the other players for a lay-up in a recent conference game. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

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ran it to 5-2 on his second takedown before pinning Harless. Pioneer John Zerba got a quick takedown and pin against Jim O'Malley in the 145 lb. bracket. Then, wrestling at 152, W.U.'s Bob Mial lost an 8-2 decision to Dennis Colvin, who was awarded the only near fall points of the night.

Willamette gave up points on forfeits at 160, 167, and 177 lbs., while Lewis & Clark dropped a forfeiture to Dave Leonard as well as the one given Ross Smith at 130.

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Confusion Breaks

4-2 Questions Answered

Dean Byron Doenges and selected faculty-administration members led last Tuesday's convocation in a discussion of the upcoming 4-2 program. With recent confusion filtering throughout the student body concerning the general state of next year's programming, the convo was designed to give students an opportunity to ask questions concerning the new plan.

According to Doenges, under the 4-2 plan a student takes about four courses each semester for his four years of college. Each course will be given one credit, 1/2 credit, or 1/4 credit, instead of the respective hours assigned to classes now.

Beginning next year, each student will have his semester hours converted into the new credit system -- 4 semester

hours will equal 1 credit, 2 semester hours will equal 1/2 credit, and so on. To graduate, a student will have to complete 32 credits, earning a minimum of 30 credits. As one Freshman girl said at convo, "You get to flunk two courses and still graduate."

Doenges explained that this provision had been made for those students who occasionally fall on the wrong-side of the borderline and receive a poor grade. Doenges said that the faculty was aware that a poor grade out of four courses could be detrimental to one's G.P.A.

According to Doenges, Stewart, Hudak, and Bestor (all in trying to answer the same question), a full-time student may enroll in no more than five courses leading to 3-1/2 to

4-1/2 credits per semester. Of course, a normal number of credits would be four.

Although the grading system will not change drastically (students will have to have a "C" average to graduate), Dean Bestor indicated that some courses will be on a pass-or-fail basis. A publication concerning the new plan from a year ago says that a sequence of four 1 semester-hour courses (e.g., band, choir, orchestra) will meet the same 4-2 requirements as a 1 credit course and "would be considered non-graded."

Students under the 4-2 plan will be majoring in one of six "concentration areas," American Studies, Fine Arts, Humanities, Letters, Natural Science, Mathematics, and Social Science. There are two "special areas" which will be a part of every student's program, Communication Arts (including Freshman English, introductory courses in foreign language, etc.) and Religion.

Both these areas are required of students under the present system. But the administration would like students to

wait until their sophomore year to choose a religion course. Professor Hand said that the religion course should be related to one's major concentration area if possible, and that sophomores would have a better idea of future plans than freshmen.

The third area, "special professional areas", include Aero-

space Studies, Teacher Preparation and Physical Education. They will be concerned with vocationally-oriented work.

With the program coming into effect this September, members of the classes of 1967 and 1968 will be unable to graduate under the 4-2 plan. However, members of the class of 1969 will have a choice of which system to study under; all other subsequent classes entering the university will be with 4-2.

Those interested in more specific aspects of the program can pick up a pamphlet concerning the plan in Dean Doenges' office.

Church Prints In Music Hall

Many of the prints in the exhibit are for sale. Anyone interested should contact Lenore Hall at 364-9338. The next show will be drawings of Paula Shull.

An exhibit of photographs by Darrel Church is hanging in the Music Hall Gallery now through spring vacation. Of special interest is a sequence of pictures taken during a day of television filming on the site of remodeling of the Portland Civic Auditorium. The dance group involved is part of the Contemporary Dance Program sponsored by the Portland Park Bureau.

Student European Fares Reduced

Low air fares are available to Willamette students, faculty and staff through the Oregon Colleges Foundation. A round-trip fare of \$393 (from Portland to Amsterdam) is the offer to a group of fifty people.

This is a "first-time" opportunity for colleges in the

foundation to pool their interested travelers into a single group for economy travel to Europe. The \$393 fare is based on a traveling group of fifty persons associated with any of the eleven colleges in the foundation, and may include members of their immediate families.

Departure for the group will be June 12 and return from Amsterdam will be September 5, allowing a leisurely summer in Europe. The flights are on Canadian Pacific. Group travel involves only the flights to and from Europe, with the members free to make their own plans while there.

Economy group tours are available for various lengths of time for those interested. These include camping trips. The airline offers a "go now, pay later" plan on 10% down payment also.

Students may be particularly interested in some of the free attractions and discounts available to them through membership in the International Student Association. Young people may wish to hostel through all or part of their stay. Information on these arrangements, and all particulars of the tour, are available through Azumano Travel Service in Portland, 200 SW 4th Avenue, phone 223-1151.

New Discussion Group Prospers

A new college student discussion group has recently been organized and is currently holding meetings each Sunday morning from 10:00-10:45 at the YWCA here in Salem. Programs are designed by participating students themselves, not by instructors.

Weekly resource persons are Willamette's Accountant, Devon Wade and Dr. Paul Twelker from Salem.

According to Mr. Wade, the group was organized after students came to him asking for such an organization--namely, "one whose programs are designed by students." Presently, attendance averages from ten to fifteen each week with all participants free to attend their preferred church after discussions.

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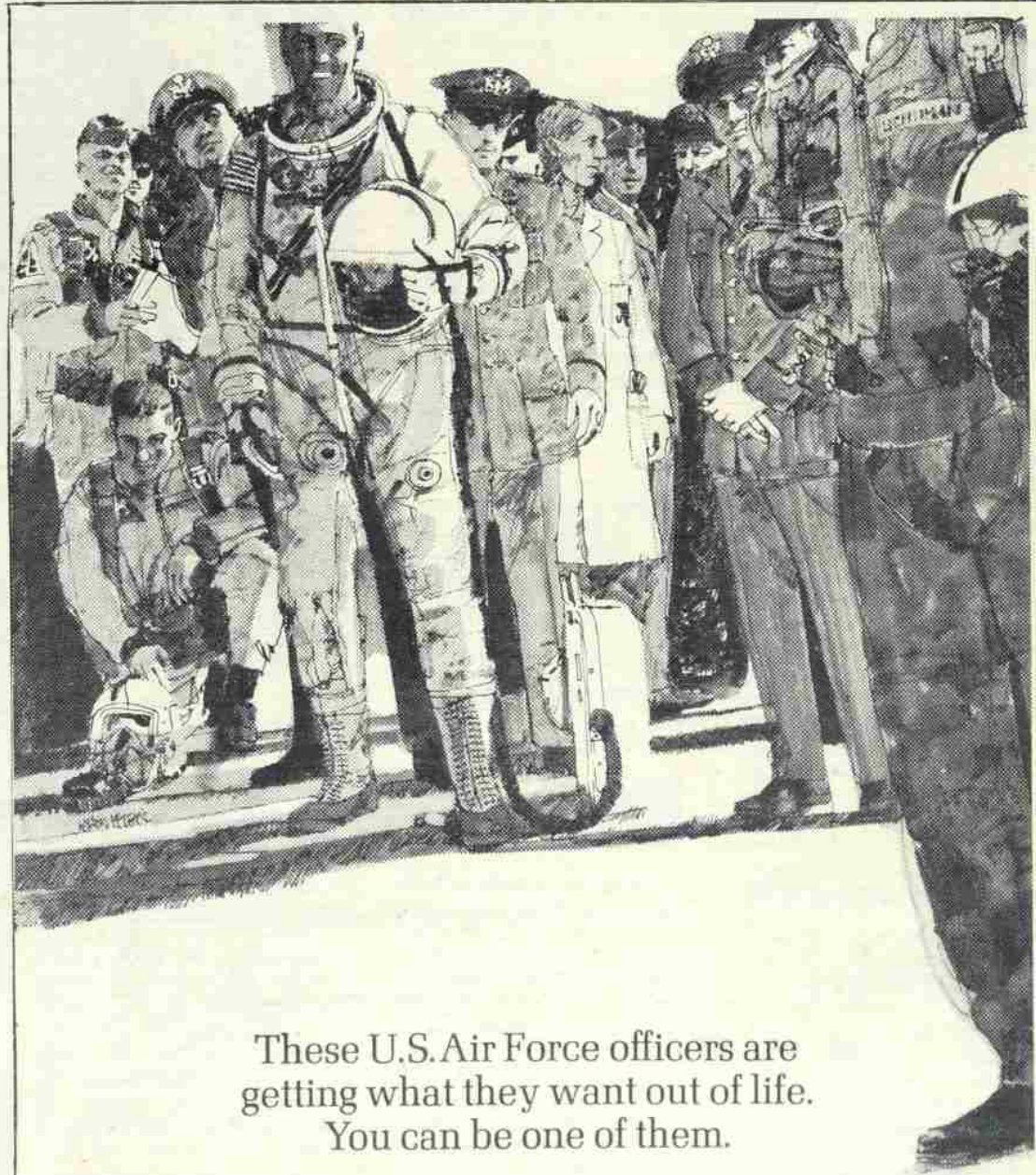
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