



Spring weather not only brings out the groundhog but an old bicycle built for two which is doubly enjoyed on this Valentine day. This aid to romance is only one of the many that appear in the spring of

the year. Spring fever is a common disease and especially evident about this time. However, faculty and administration treat it with such antibiotics as tests, papers, and extensive reading.

Prospective Frosh Will Look At WU

Tomorrow Willamette will play host to nearly 300 high school seniors who will be coming from Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho for the second annual Willamette academic preview day.

After registering at 9 a. m. they will be welcomed to Willamette by President G. Herbert Smith, and will hear an address, ". . . And Now College," by Dr. Howard Runkel.

At 10:15 there will be a "coke break" before the seniors meet with various professors to discuss academic opportunities at Willamette, possible majors, and future career opportunities.

At noon, the seniors will attend a "typical college lecture" in any one of the 17 major departments which they may choose. Lunch will be served in Lausanne and Matthews dining rooms, at which time Janet Anderson and Jim Brown will

attempt to give the seniors some insight into the student life and extra-curricular activities at Willamette.

Following lunch, the men will go to Waller Hall auditorium, and the girls will go to the Fine Arts auditorium for further briefing on student life on the Willamette campus. From these meetings, the seniors will break up into smaller groups for student conducted tours of the campus and the living organizations.

After these tours, there will be two 20-minute sessions during which special topics such as: financial aid, study skills, pre-professional programs, secondary education, the Honors program, and the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, will be discussed.

To complete the day, Reverend Calvin McConnell, the University chaplain, will speak about "The Fourth 'R' in Education."

Last year was the first year in which an academic preview was held, but it was so successful that it is likely to become an annual event. Richard Yocom, registrar, stated that a questionnaire which was filled out by last year's senior visitors indicated that the preview was well received, so well received that 45 per cent of those seniors attending last year's preview enrolled at Willamette this fall.

Petitions Due Friday

Petitions for Fusser's Guide and Alotadata, the students' handbook, are due by noon Friday, February 21, to the publications manager, Tom Newell, at Belknap Hall.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Swim meet: Linfield at the Salem YWCA pool, 3 p. m. Basketball: Whitman at Willamette gym, 8 p. m. JV's vs. Oregon College of Education, gym, 6 p. m. Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, "The Magic of Music," Salem Armory-Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—Senior Weekend. Inter-Fraternity Council, Waller Hall, 6 p. m. Basketball: Whitman at Willamette gym, 8 p. m. JV's vs. Gideon-Stolz AAU, 6 p. m.

MONDAY—Great Decisions, "France and the West," Miss F. Goeuri and Dr. R. D. Gregg of Willamette, Salem YWCA, 8 p. m. AWS primaries, 8-5.

TUESDAY—Last day to drop classes without penalty. AWS primaries, 8-5. Class meetings, 4 p. m. Piano recital, Carol Gibson, Music Recital Hall, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 19—Willamette Community Orchestra, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m. AWS final elections, 8-5.

THURSDAY—American Music Festival, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a. m. Vespers, Waller Chapel of the Seeker, 6:45 p. m. "Boris Gudenov," educational film series, 7 p. m. Willamette Independent Town Students meeting at the home of Jerry Watson, 1270 Church Street NE, 7 p. m.

Tickets Here For Festivities At Bachelor

Tickets are now available for the eighth annual Winter Carnival scheduled for next weekend at Bend and may be obtained at the business office. Tickets cost \$8 and enable students to participate in all activities at the Carnival.

Such attractions as a performance by the Wayfarers, talent show, Queen selection, a dance on Friday night and a two-hour show and dance on Saturday will be included in the price of the ticket as well as the use of all of the skiing facilities at Mt. Bachelor for three days.

"The enthusiasm for this year's carnival is wonderful," stated carnival delegates Patti Hull and Dick Zeller. More than 60 students have signed up and handed in their room reservation money for the weekend. This will be the largest delegation from Willamette to ever attend the carnival.

Chaperones on the weekend will be Miss Pyron and Dr. and Mrs. Stillings.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, February 14, 1964

No. 17

Senior Photos Set

The yearbook staff asks that you call McEwans Photo Studio, 363-5470, within the following week to make an appointment for your cap and gown picture. The cost of this yearbook picture is paid by the Wallulah. All pictures must be taken during this month.

Temporary Student Union Mullied

By DEN CHARLETON
Senior Class President

The ASWU now has a student union fund in the treasury which is increased a set amount each semester. At the present time, \$25,000 is in this fund and it has been

proposed that a "temporary" student union be built with this money.

It has been ascertained that the building of a temporary student union would at no time interfere with the building of a permanent student union.

There would be definite advantages in having a temporary student union. The building would be provided with air conditioning units so that smoking would be allowed and also night service would be provided, either by fountain service or vending machines. These are only two of the more obvious advantages.

In looking into the possibilities of a temporary student union, several proposals have been made. These include:

- the law school building when vacated.
- the university house.
- expansion of the Cat Cavern.
- Matthews basement.

Upon investigation, it has been found that several of these possibilities are not feasible. Although the law school is tops on the priority list of new buildings, it is not known when a new law school will be built and further, plans have already been made to use the vacated law school building for political science and economics classrooms. The university house is said to be smaller than what we now have and also it is structurally unsound.

Several proposals have been made concerning the expansion of the Cat Cavern. The amount of expansion would be severely limited by the fact that there is no place to move the book store and secondly, there would definitely be no smoking allowed. A move in this direction would seemingly prove quite costly for the advantages gained.

Folk Singing, Student Union Demand Attention of Senate

The proposed student judiciary will be put to student vote February 27-28 and will have to be passed by the vote of the total majority of the WU student body. The election board report also announced that petitions for orientation manager are due February 24.

A final phase of the forthcoming elections will be to fill a vacancy on student senate, with the selection of a senator at large. Petitions for the position are due February 21.

Arising from a discussion concerning the finance board report it was asked that next year a study be made to delegate more funds to the Model United Nations representatives from WU.

The senate heard a report on a student union and expressed a desire to move forward on the study of the proposed center. Members gave a preliminary approval to the

publications board by-laws. A final vote will take place at the next meeting.

The student body office has information concerning a folk singing program sponsored by an area radio station. Interested students wishing to take part can seek information during office hours. The office also has received a folder concerning a conference on civil equality taking place at Pomona College February 28 through March 1.

Class Officer Elections Set

Class meetings will be held Tuesday, February 18, at 4 p. m. The primary business will be election of class officers for Spring Semester. Each class will set its own rules concerning campaigning. Primaries will be held February 26, and the final elections February 27 and 28.

The seniors will meet in Collins 124, juniors in the Fine Arts auditorium, sophomores in Waller 30 and freshmen in Waller auditorium.

In addition to nomination of officers, freshmen will discuss their constitution and seniors will vote on a senior gift and their "day-away."

Russian Film Due Thursday

The next film in the Educational Film Series is scheduled for Thursday night. The movie will be "Boris Gudenov," a Russian film based on an experimental novel by Pushkin and an opera by Musorgsky.

Gudenov is an historical character. He was a Russian Czar elected to his office by a fake election. Though it was never known for certain, Gudenov was suspected of having killed the real heir to the Russian throne. Pushkin used this conjecture in his novel to present Gudenov as a guilt-stricken man. The film shows his struggle with his conscience leading ultimately to his death when the guilt passes on to his son.

The film is in Russian with English sub-titles. It will be shown at 7 p. m. in Waller auditorium.

Orchestra To Give Concert

Salem's 50-piece community orchestra will give a concert in the Fine Arts auditorium on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Heiden, Professor of Music. The orchestra is made up of Willamette students and residents of Salem.

Featured on the program will be soloists Harlan Wilson and Ed Wilcox. Harlan Wilson, a sophomore

from San Diego, Calif., will present Schumann's piano concerto.

Ed Wilcox, director of the string program in the Grants Pass public schools, will present a Telemann viola concerto and Hindemith's "Music of Mourning."

Also included in the program will be works by Mozart and by Charles Ives, an American composer.

Classes Rescheduled

Because of the Christian Resource Week convo last Wednesday, the Wednesday 11 o'clock classes will also meet during the convocations hour Tuesday to make up the time.

Deferred Rush Ends Saturday With Pledging

Pledging ceremonies for Willamette's six national fraternities will cap the University's first trial run of the deferred rush system Saturday night.

After waiting for one semester, a group of 134 rushees started the round of visits last Saturday and Sunday, continued with coffee dates through Thursday and received formal invitations this morning for the final rush functions of each house today and tomorrow.

Saturday evening rushee and house preferences will be matched and the new pledges will assume their duties.

Because of the current deferred setup, rushees were required to have at least a 2.0 grade average to be eligible for pledging. In most houses a 2.5 will have to be obtained this semester for initiation eligibility next year.

Women have been in open rush since fall pledging, but will adopt the deferred rush program second semester of next year.

Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Methodism and Willamette

Reacting to the events occurring in the Discipline Committee last December 16, a Willamette senior raised the cry "Let's get rid of the Methodists!" Many students reacted in just this way, blaming the harshness of the administration on Willamette's ties with the Methodist Church.

This reaction is understandable, for the typical Willamette student associates Methodism at Willamette primarily with "puritanical" rules regulating smoking and drinking. To most students Willamette's Methodist ties mean a religion requirement, eight required chapels per year, and an attempted enforcement of Methodist morality.

Therefore, whenever the administration enforces a rule that the students don't like, the cry is "Down with the Methodists!"

It is unfortunate that the Methodist Church receives so much of the blame in the eyes of the students for the policies and attitudes of the administration. For one thing, the church is not directly responsible for the administrative policies. The policies rather are primarily a result of other pressures on the President, and of the President's attitudes themselves.

Therefore, simply breaking ties with the Methodist church would not change the policies of the Willamette administration, nor would a break be necessary in order for these policies to be changed.

Furthermore, a break with the church would in many ways be harmful to Willamette. There is a positive side to Willamette's Methodist affiliation that students often tend to ignore. The involvement of the Chaplain's office in all areas of student life is an outstanding example of this "positive" side of church affiliation, for the very existence of the Chaplain is due primarily to Willamette's church ties.

But Willamette students tend only to see the negative aspects of Willamette's church affiliation, and this is not entirely the students' fault. For the administration often justifies its actions by alluding to the moral principles of the Methodist Church, and consequently students come to identify Methodism with the administration.

But the administration's Methodism appears to the students to be primarily negative. The students are more aware of the administration's list of "don'ts" than with any way in which it exemplifies the positive Christian virtues of love, forgiveness, and redemption.

For instance, students are more likely to interpret the use of suspension as a means of punishment as an example of Willamette's "puritanical moralism" than as an example of Christian love and forgiveness. A more consistent Christian way of doing things would seem to be to keep the student within the student Christian community, and work for his redemption, rather than to exclude him from the community for a semester as a means of punishment.

This is of course an idealistic hope, but the administration appears not even to be moving in this direction.

Scientific Advance Combats Waste

(Prepared by the Collegian's
Science Editor: Artie Onis)

Recent innovations promise to revolutionize the college food service industry. It has long been known that if the menus of the women's dorms on a campus are one day out of step with the men's dorms, leftovers from one may be used at the other—thus cutting down waste. With the recent institution of the

standard, daily national menu new vistas are opened to the forward looking food service engineers of our country. The same principle which has served so well on the campus may now be extended to an entire nation of colleges and universities.

Imagine that day in the not too distant future when leftovers will move not just across the campus but

across the United States, from time zone to time zone, to be finally absorbed here in the far west striking a telling blow against the waste which has become a way of life.

HOW WOULD such a system work? Imagine a Tuesday morning in New Haven, Conn. Due to extensive, all school snarking practice the night before far fewer than the anticipated number of Yale students show up for breakfast at 7 a.m. EST. By 7:30 Central computers have noted the excess of fried eggs and a jet crew is notified. By 7:05 a.m. CST these same eggs are appearing before sleepy freshmen at Michigan State University. Here an oversupply of oatmeal may develop, but soon, thanks to the modern methods in operation here it will soon, in company with some of the Yale eggs and some Vasser prune juice, be streaking across the midwest toward the now filling dormitory cafeterias at Logan, Utah, and Spokane, Washington. Finally, still leading the sun across a nation of dazed students, the wave of leftovers will reach the Pacific Northwest, sweeping over even our own modest campus in what officials here called a triumph of the caterer's art.

THE VISIONARIES of this progressive industry are even now looking to the even more distant future when such a coordinate effort may reach around the globe in a lasting contribution to world brotherhood rivaling that of the Peace Corps. We can all look forward to that future meal at which it is proudly announced that we are being served our own leftovers.

Willamette. She is comparing Willamette with the other schools she sees them play against.

I can't believe that the personality of college students in general has changed drastically in the last decade and a half, particularly when the other schools in the Northwest Conference often display more spirit and student interest in Salem than the home school. I can only attribute it to student leadership. Perhaps in selecting your rally squad and other student leaders you need to be sure the people chosen have the time and interest to do the best possible job of representing your school otherwise they are doing more harm than good and making a mockery of what should be an important contribution to college life.

I hope you will accept this letter not from one who is trying to be unduly critical but from one who has the greatest admiration for your school and athletic department.

Mrs. Ken Warren
Lebanon, Oregon

School Spirit, Leaders Lacking

To the Editor:

I have followed Willamette University athletics avidly for 17 years. During this time I have seen a great many outstanding teams. Some very average ones and a few that, I must admit, left something to be desired. However, I have always felt that I've been watching a team doing its best to win the game.

I have also seen 17 years of school spirit and rally squads and, with the exception of the 1962 Homecoming game, the last two years have been sadly lacking in the latter areas. This is regrettable not only from the obvious standpoint of team morale but also from the standpoint of public relations. I recently had occasion to talk with a high school student whose parents are most anxious to have her attend Willamette. However, she'd rather not, she says, because from what she has seen all the other schools seem to have so much more interest from the students that something must be missing from

The Discipline Committee--- Some Facts and Figures

By WALTER S. BLAKE
Dean of Students

In the University Community, as in any community, there is a need for a means to adjudicate matters arising out of the alleged misconduct of its members. The Student Discipline Committee serves this need on our campus. The Committee members attempt to arrive at just decisions in determining the guilt or innocence of students, and to prescribe appropriate penalties if and when this is necessary.

Self-discipline is a prime ingredient of good citizenship in any society, and applies to the campus community as much as to any other segment of our society; but when a student conducts himself in a manner which is detrimental to the best interests of his University Community and himself, self-discipline necessarily gives way to discipline by some authorized person or agency.

Legal Basis

Willamette's Student Discipline Committee is organized and functions along general lines considered rather liberal by legal authorities. For example, in the case of Dekoan vs. Brandies University, the ruling stated that "where a private university, by regulation set forth in its general catalogue, reserved the right to sever connection of any student for appropriate reason, the problem of what constituted appropriate reason had to be left up to the authorities charged with the duty of maintaining standards and discipline. A private university was not required to hold a hearing before disciplinary action was taken."

From the foregoing it can be readily seen that "due process" of law, as such, has no place in student discipline matters on a college campus. Several statements from the booklet "The Legal Basis for College Student Personnel Work" by Clarence J. Bakken, are relevant and interesting in this regard:

"In general, courts agree that a trial, in the same manner as a trial of law is conducted, is not necessary in the case of students who are expelled or suspended from college for disciplinary reasons."

"Rights" of the University

"The college student relationship is contractual and part of the contract for admission is an implied promise to conform to the rules and

regulations of the college. Any failure to do so on the part of the student is sufficient grounds for the college to terminate the contract. The college must make sufficient investigation to assure itself that there is a breach of the rules and regulations on the part of the student. When the college officials are satisfied that there is a violation of the rules, they are free to act. When the college-student relationship is looked at in this way, there is no trial in the legal sense and the principles of justice in civil life do not apply."

All the foregoing can perhaps be labeled as the "rights" of university authorities. However, at Willamette the "rights" are tempered by the basic standards of justice, and no disciplinary action ever is initiated until a private interview with one or both of the personnel deans indicates the need for either direct disciplinary action, or a committee hearing to ascertain the facts and reach a decision about the matter.

Facts Sought

When the committee meets, its aim is to learn the facts and reach a decision. Every matter which comes before the Committee is dealt with according to the facts at hand so that procedures necessarily differ according to circumstances. In all instances, however, the student appearing before the committee is given the opportunity to testify on his own behalf before the committee. Also persons who may know some fact or facts about the matter being considered are requested to testify before the committee.

In this connection, the Bakken booklet referred to earlier has this to say: "The courts have generally held that only some evidence need be heard and that the student shall be given a chance to have his say before the disciplinary authorities. If these disciplinary authorities are satisfied that the best interests of the school require the dismissal of the student, because the evidence available to them so indicates, they may dismiss or suspend the student."

The proceedings of each meeting are recorded by the committee secretary, and all members of the Committee receive copies of the minutes of each meeting. Each student appearing before the committee is told the decision of the Committee immediately after the committee concludes its meeting by one of the personnel deans; and any student disciplined by the Committee receives a written notice of the Committee ruling, together with any instructions which may be necessary to implement the Committee decision.

Committee Represents Cross Section

The composition of the committee is literally a cross section of the

categories of persons in our campus community; four students, three faculty members, and two personnel deans, each member having an equal vote except the chairman. A simple majority rules, but unanimity is sought wherever it is possible. The President of the University serves ex-officio, as does the President of the Student Body.

The Committee is the only administrative agency on campus charged with the responsibility of deciding upon disciplinary matters, and is therefore an important agency of the administration to help maintain a wholesome campus atmosphere. Meetings of the Student Discipline Committee have been called on an average of nine times per school year since 1958. Seventy-five students have been given hearings during this same period of time, an average of 15 students per semester, with penalties ranging from letters of reprimand to outright expulsion for those found guilty of serious misconduct. Several campus living organizations have been disciplined by the Committee during the same period. Actually the great majority of the discipline matters which come to the attention of the college authorities are settled outside the Student Discipline Committee in counseling interviews with the personnel deans.

The Committee is an organization whose personnel changes annually, and whose procedures have been improved over the years to meet the changing needs of the University and its student body. Currently there is a good possibility that the students of Willamette will enlarge their jurisdiction over disciplinary matters with a Student Judiciary. This is being strongly encouraged by the administration in line with the basis philosophy that college students should be given as much responsibility in matters of discipline as they are willing and able to assume.

Whether or not the Student Judiciary is voted on favorably by our students, the Student Discipline Committee will continue to serve Willamette University and its students with the continuing goal to adjudicate the disciplinary matters which come before its membership with fairness and integrity.

WITS to Meet

The Willamette Independent Town Student (WITS) will meet next Thursday evening at the home of member Jerry Watson, 1270 Church Street NE at 7 p.m. Semester plans, including those for the AWS carnival booth, will be discussed. Town students interested in participating in WITS' activities may contact President Kelli Haynes at 364-1483 or Patti Wilson at 364-7840.

Parties Secondary To Studies

(ACP)—The Greek system of social fraternities and sororities, long a part of American college life, is in trouble on campuses throughout the country, notes the NEW MEXICO LOBO, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

It is doubtful that any of the Greek brothers, relaxing in their houses on that fateful day in 1957 when the Russians put the first satellite into orbit, had any idea of the wrath this achievement would bring down around their heads.

THIS SPACE shot was a slap in the face of the U.S., long self-considered to be the most scientifically advanced nation in the world. It poked us in the you-know-what and put our education system into a high gear never before used.

Suddenly the purpose of attending school, especially an institution of higher learning, became getting a superior education. The American student, kicked by Sputnik and increasingly pressed by the numerical competition of his fellow war babies, found himself in a tough academic world. He had to quit partying constantly and start studying if he was going to stay in the

good old ivy-covered halls. He suddenly had to worry more about exams than about his Saturday night bashes.

Let's face it—party and studying don't mix. Fraternities, long tolerated by administrations simply because they kept the student in identifiable, governable units, began to find out that they would no longer be even tolerated as long as their primary goal was fun and not education.

IS THERE any chance of the Greek system surviving? Definitely not if it remains stagnant. University administrations, under tremendous strains, can no longer afford to tolerate anything which is not helping them achieve their goals. But the system can survive if it changes.

The basic idea of the Greek brotherhood undeniably is good. If the Greeks begin to use their brotherhood to stick together in the quest for knowledge, making fun a secondary objective, there is no reason why they should become extinct. But those groups which refuse to change will eventually find themselves out in the cold, cold, cold.

Communications Institute Set For WU This Summer

Willamette has been selected to conduct one of several two-week pilot programs for a Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute (CASSI) for high school juniors and seniors, according to Richard Yocom, who has been selected associate director of the program at Willamette.

CASSI is an exploration in the theories, science, art and techniques of communication and is conducted in cooperation with Scientists of Tomorrow, the same organization that sponsors the Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute program for girls at Willamette each summer.

The aim of CASSI, a coeducational institute, is to help the student gain a knowledge and understanding of those areas of learning which might be identified as the "common denominators" to all communication—language, philosophy, psychology and sociology; theories and principles relating to individual, group and mass communication; and the art, techniques and functions of various media of communication.

STUDENTS FROM the 11 western states are eligible for the program, as Willamette will conduct the only institute in the west. The session starts June 28 and carries through July 11. Regular university professors will teach the courses.

This is the first year for CASSI nationwide, and although it incorporates career overtones, its primary purpose is to alert the high school student to the highlights and fine points of communication and relating problems.

THE COURSES offered in the program are art, creative writing, drama, economics, English, journalism, literature, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, public speaking, sociology and education.

Yocom indicated that Willamette will accept CASSI applications from June high school graduates as well as juniors and seniors to be.

THE FACULTY for CASSI will consist of regular members of the Willamette faculty, and are being selected this week. The staff of counselors will be chosen from interested Willamette students, who may leave their names with Mrs.

Jerry Hartley in the Registrar's office. Counselors will be selected by the CASSI faculty, and will receive \$125 plus board and room for the two weeks.

Yocom views the venture with optimism, expressing that, "we are looking forward to being part of a pilot program for this area of communications, which, of course, is of vital importance to all of us. We are confident on the basis of our experience with JESSI that this will be a successful venture."

P-P Discusses, Hears Conway Eats 'Indian'

How are students in other countries influencing political affairs? An open meeting sponsored by People-to-People is tentatively set for the evening of March 3 to discuss this topic of international student movements.

Frank Conway, Northwest Regional Representative of People-to-People, will speak at the meeting along with international student members of Oregon State's People-to-People group. Willamette's chapter held a meeting Wednesday night at York House to discuss plans for this event.

West Indian cuisine specialties were one of the highlights of a dinner meeting held at the home of Nick Wijbrandus February 3. Besides enjoying the meal prepared by Mrs. Wijbrandus, the group discussed among other topics, socialized medicine and also the relative technological advancement in different countries and its influence on attitudes.

Listening to music from the Netherlands completed the evening.

Gibson Recital Coming Soon

Carol Gibson, junior music major, will present her junior piano recital in the recital hall of the Music School on Tuesday, February 18, at 3 p. m.

In addition to her piano studies, Miss Gibson has accompanied at two senior recitals and one master's recital. A student of Stanley Butler, associate professor of music, Miss Gibson will present pieces by Beethoven, Villa-Lobos, Gershwin, and Chopin.

A member of Alpha Phi sorority, Miss Gibson serves her living organization as pledge trainer. Miss Gibson's other campus activities include membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, and choir.

Convo Plans Music Festival

The annual American Music Festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, is the convocation scheduled for next Thursday. A short introduction will be given by Harlan Wilson, president of Phi Mu Alpha, which will be followed by the performers. Ann Kaufman and Paaul Heubner, pianists, will play five nostalgic waltzes by Ross Lee Finney and "The Bird" by Roy Harris, respectively.

Helen McManamie, violinist, and Carol Gibson, pianist, will perform Walter Piston's "Sonatina for Violin and Piano." Geoffrey Rutkowski,



Governor Nelson Rockefeller from New York greets the crowd at the Salem airport Saturday upon his arrival in Salem. A delegation of Willamette students headed by Tori Hull shook hands and chatted with the governor and his wife at the airport.

Student Senate To Consider New Publications Board Rules

Editor's Note: At this week's student senate meeting the following set of Publication Board By-Laws were approved by a preliminary vote. According to the ASWU Constitution Article XVII, Section 2: The proposed revision shall appear in the Collegian after the preliminary vote and prior to the final vote.

I. PUBLICATIONS BOARD UNDER DIRECTION OF PUBLICATIONS MANAGER

- A. Voting members of the Publications Board shall consist of the Wallulah Editor, Collegian Editor, ASWU President, ASWU Treasurer, two members of the ASWU selected by the Student Senate other than its own membership, Fusser's Guide Editor, and Student Handbook Editor.
- B. Non-voting members of the Publications Board shall be the Business Manager and Advertising Manager of the Collegian, the Business Manager and Advertising Manager of the Wallulah, and the Faculty advisor.
- C. Meetings shall be held monthly with special meetings to be called as needed, at the discretion of the Publications Manager. Meetings shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.
- D. The Publications Board shall regulate, administer, and coordinate the various student publications of Willamette University.

The Publications Board shall determine qualifications of appointive positions; nominate to the Student Senate the editors of the various publications by the first Senate meeting in March of each year; approve appointment of the business managers of the Wallulah and Collegian; recommend to Finance Board all salaries concerning publications; approve appointment of the darkroom manager upon the recommendations of the Wallulah Editor.

The Publications Board shall set and insure maintenance of standards for the above appointive positions and for their respective publications. a.) Appointive positions not meeting those standards shall be subject to recall upon a two-thirds vote of the Publications Board membership. b.) The Board shall nominate to Student Senate persons to fill vacancies which might occur in the above appointive positions. c.) The Publications Board shall hold the respective editors responsible for the training of personnel with the view of providing experienced personnel for the future.

The Publications Board shall be responsible for seeing that publications conform to the standards of the University and those of the Student Body.

II. PUBLICATIONS MANAGER

- A. The Publications Manager shall be nominated to Student Senate by the Publications Board and his duties shall be: to call and preside over meetings of the Publications Board, and to report monthly to Student Senate and as called; to represent the Publications Board on other student governmental bodies, and to be responsible for the recording and retention of accurate and complete minutes of all Publications Board meetings, to be made available to Student Senate upon request; to be responsible for all billings of student publications under the jurisdiction of the Board; to be responsible for the financial management of the publications, including the supervision of advertising and circulation; to be responsible for seeing that the activities of the publications are carried out in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Publications Board as set forth in the By-Laws.

III. WALLULAH EDITOR

- A. Shall be nominated by the Publications Board and shall be required to publish an annual Wallulah.
- B. Shall appoint members of his staff not subject to Board appointment.

C. Shall recommend the Darkroom Manager who will be primarily responsible to the Wallulah Editor.

- D. Shall authorize all photography undertaken by the Darkroom. However, the Wallulah Editor shall be required to provide an arrangement by which the Collegian will have access to the services of the darkroom to the satisfaction of the Collegian Editor.

IV. COLLEGIAN EDITOR

- A. Shall be nominated by the Publications Board and shall be responsible to the Board.
- B. Shall appoint members of his staff not subject to Board appointment.
- C. Shall be required to publish weekly issues of the Collegian during the school year, unless it is financially impossible and except at finals and vacation periods.
- D. Shall be required to come to an agreement with the Wallulah Editor on the use of the darkroom.

V. FUSSER'S GUIDE EDITOR

- A. Shall be nominated by the Publications Board and shall be responsible to the Board.
- B. Shall nominate members of his staff not subject to Board appointment.
- C. Shall be required to publish a directory containing the names and addresses of all students, faculty and staff members, to be issued in the fall.
- D. Shall be personally responsible for seeing that the directory maintains a high standard of accuracy.

VI. STUDENT HANDBOOK EDITOR

- A. Shall be nominated by the Publications Board and shall be responsible to the Board.
- B. Shall appoint members of his staff not subject to Board appointment.
- C. Shall publish a handbook of rules every two years.
- D. Shall be responsible for the accuracy of the rules listed therein.

VII. BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGERS

- A. Shall be appointed by the Publications Board, but, under the direct supervision of the Publications Manager.
- B. Shall appoint members of their staffs not subject to Board appointment.
- C. Shall be responsible for financial affairs and advertising for their respective publications.

VIII. DARKROOM MANAGER

- A. Shall be appointed by the Publications Board upon recommendations of the Wallulah Editor and shall be responsible primarily to the Wallulah Editor and then to the Board.
- B. Shall appoint members of his staff not subject to Board appointment.
- C. Shall authorize admittance to the darkroom and shall be held responsible for the equipment and its maintenance.
- D. Shall do photography work other than for the Wallulah only upon the authorization of the Wallulah Editor.
- E. Shall be responsible for producing or obtaining quality pictures as needed by publications so authorized above.

IX. REVISION

- A. Revisions to the By-Laws may be proposed by majority vote of the Publications Board.

Coeds Debate

Three Willamette students took part in a debate with a team from Portland University at the Sacred Heart High School. The exhibition did take place February 11. Those participating were Carol Pratt, Linda Stewart and Carol Curtis.

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Law Prof. Reginald Parker Honored at Testimonial Dinner

Nearly 300 law students, associates and friends of Dr. Reginald Parker, paid tribute to the noted Willamette University law professor for his contributions to the legal profession in a surprise testimonial dinner at the Marion Hotel, February 6.

Parker is a nationally recognized law educator and author and was recently selected General Reporter of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences in Brussels, Belgium. He is in his 11th year at Willamette.

The associated law students, sponsors of the fete, presented a plaque to Parker bearing the Latin inscription that means "Not a mere lawyer, but a Jurist," a very high tribute to a member of the bar.

Dean Seward Reese of the Law School was the keynote speaker, commenting that "Dr. Reginald Parker is not only a nationally known scholar, but an internationally known one. His books in both English and German have been well received and he has brought distinction to Willamette. He is an inspiration to those who know him and those who study under him."

Reese added, "Dr. Parker is now a noted example of the highest attributes of a teacher, possessing

superior intellect, ever seeking new understanding and having a deep and inspiring devotion."

Other speakers giving brief tributes were Oregon Supreme Court Justice George Rossman, Law School alumnus Richard Lee and student body president Bob Karr. Letters and telegrams were read from many of Parker's friends who were unable to attend, including Senator Wayne Morse.

Republicans Meet in Lee

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans next Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 7 in the lounge of Lee House.

On the agenda will be items concerning club organization and other club business. There will also be some discussion of the actions taken by the Oregon Republican College League at its monthly meeting last Sunday. The "Sweep the House" program will also be under discussion.

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Little Colonel Finalists Await Crowning At Military Ball

The Military Ball, postponed because of the death of President Kennedy, will be held on February 29 at the Marion Hotel.

The finalists for Little Colonel, who have been waiting since their selection in November, are: Mary Kay Euler, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Kato, Doney Hall; Levi Crooks, Pi Beta Phi; and Ann Paulsen, Delta Gamma. The Little Colonel has been selected by the cadet corps members and will be announced at the ball. She will be crowned by last year's Little Colonel, Mary Dorsch.

The Military Ball, sponsored by

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, is to be held at the Marion Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. with the music of Ernie Manke and his jazz band. The evening attire will be formal.

Cadets will escort the candidates through an honor guard before the crowning.

All Willamette students are invited to attend, whether or not they participate in the AFROTC program. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, are being sold at all times by AFROTC cadets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

Carnival Backs Cancer Fund

As before, the proceeds from the AWS Carnival, to be held March 6, will go to the American Cancer Society. The Society is the only voluntary national health agency engaged in a comprehensive program of cancer research, education, and service. The heart of the Society's attack on cancer is through the volunteer.

More than 46,000,000 Americans now living will develop cancer unless effective means of preventing it are found. The Society seeks to save lives by: educating the public; keeping doctors informed; sup-

porting facilities for detection, diagnosis, and treatment within the reach of all; improving medical and social services for the cancer patient; and broadening the research program.

Saving lives from cancer is the primary object of the Society. Funds are budgeted as follows: 25% goes to the national research program; 60% remains in the division in which it was raised, supporting education and service programs; 3% goes to a national program of medical grants and fellowships; and 12% is used by the national office for the over-all, nation-wide program.

This year about 275,000 Americans will die of cancer, at present rates; cancer strikes approximately two out of three families. Last year more school children died of cancer than from any other disease. About 800,000 Americans will be under medical care for cancer this year, and about 173,000 will be saved from cancer. There are now 1,100,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer.

WU Coeds Vie For New Offices

The Associated Women of Willamette are holding annual elections for new officers. Monday and Tuesday will be the primaries and Wednesday is the finals. Balloting will be at noon in the living organizations. Sunday, February 23, marks the installation of the new officers.

Saint Valentine's Day Brings Traditional Hearts, Cupids

Most people associate St. Valentine's Day with Cupid, Valentine cards, flowers, and candy. However, there is an interesting history behind this tradition.

The feast of St. Valentine on February 14 seems to be intended to commemorate two saints of the same name. According to legend, one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecution of the emperor Claudius and was buried (Feb. 14, 270) on the Flaminian way, and the other a bishop of Interamna (Terni), who was martyred apparently also in Rome, and whose relics were later translated to Terni.

In their present form the acts of both martyrdoms are legendary, but they seem to be based on a historical foundation. It is possible that they may actually be different developments of the same original account and refer only to one person.

The custom of choosing Valentines on his day is of considerable antiquity stemming from the old belief that birds mate on this day. On the eve of St. Valentine's Day young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of them drew a partner by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex. In this manner each gentleman got a lady for his Valentine, and he in turn was the Valentine of a lady.

Some believe that St. Valentine's Day is a lovers' festival. The choice of a Valentine and the modern development of sending Valentine cards has no relation to the Saint or to any incident in his life. These

customs seem rather to be connected with either the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia which took place in the middle of February, or with the Spring season in general.



BETTY SHELTON and BILL RITCHIE

Who's Whose

Molly Gaynor, Pi Beta Phi sophomore to Jim Booth, Sigma Chi senior.

Coeds Reveal Engagements

The engagement of Betty Shelton to Bill Ritchie was revealed at a dinner in the Shelton home. Miss Shelton is a sophomore transfer student from the University of Oregon where she was a member of Delta Gamma. She also is a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva with the Oregon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is preparing for a credential in secondary education while at Willamette.

Oregon, is majoring in French. Last year she was a photographer for the Collegian. Baughman, a senior, is from Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada, and is majoring in history. He was darkroom manager for the Collegian for two years.

The couple plans an August wedding after which they will live in Salem.

Ritchie, also a sophomore, is a pledge of Delta Tau Delta. He is also a member of the scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, and the activities honorary, Sigma Alpha Chi. Last year Ritchie was president of the freshman class. He is a pre-theological student.

There has been no definite date set for the wedding.

A red and white candle passed at the Lee House on February 5 announced the engagement of Donna Marggi and Burr Baughman. Donna, a junior from Hillsboro,

Mademoiselle Seeks Poetesses

Poetry prone? The editors of Mademoiselle Magazine are announcing their first nationwide poetry writing contest. Two entrants will win first prizes of \$100 each and publication of their poems in the August issue of Mademoiselle. Runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be announced in the August issue also.

Mademoiselle hopes that their college poetry contest will help to discover talented young poetesses

and publish their poems. Even though college students are the only eligible entrants, their works will be judged by professional standards. Winning poems will be called to the attention of literary agents and publishers.

Eligibility is restricted to women undergraduates. One or more poems of any length are acceptable. Poems that have appeared in any undergraduate or alumni publications also may be entered.

To enter your poetry, type the poems on one side only of 8½ by 11-inch paper. Every page must be marked with your name and the school's name. Accompanying each entry must be your name, age, college, year of graduation, your college address, and your home address.

The editors of Mademoiselle will judge all entries. The deadline to get your poems in by is March 1, 1964. They should be sent to: College Poetry Competition, MADEMOISELLE, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

Mademoiselle is not assuming any responsibility for loss or damage to any work received. Only works accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned.

With Valentine's Day and lovely Spring weather, you have plenty of inspiration which could make you a famous poet! Hurry! March 1 isn't far off.

The lady, who was injured in the car collision that occurred on Dec. 22, 1962 (a Saturday), about 1:15 P.M. on highway 97 at the Keno Junction about 15 miles south of Klamath Falls, that involved her car, a '62 Olds F-85, and a '61 Stude Lark sedan, both traveling northward, would appreciate the parties who observed this accident telephoning Eugene 342-3931 or writing to 158 W. 21st Ave., Eugene, Ore.

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SO WHAT?"

(SHADES OF CR WEEK)

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Missionaries Invade WU Home Courts

Missionaries of the Whitman variety invade the Willamette campus tonight and tomorrow seeking recognition as the true Northwest Conference cage champions. "After all," they claim, "we beat the College of Idaho twice, and the C of I slaughtered league leading Lewis & Clark 85-72 last Monday night."

THE HIGHLY ambitious Missionaries hope to bury Willamette's hard-luck, cellar-dwelling Bearcats with their own special Snow, whose first name is Dave. Snow, a 6-4 junior center, has been the Missionaries' cold-weather sparkplug, leading the Whits in scoring. Against L&C last weekend he pumped in 35 points in a losing cause.

Along with Snow, who was voted to a second team All-Conference berth last year, the youthful Missionaries are banking on forwards Tony Embrey (6-5) and Paul Roesch (6-6) to give them strength under the boards.

EMBREY, WHO also nabbed second team All-Conference ratings last year, is a three-year senior letterman. Roesch, a 200-pound freshman, is a versatile performer, capable of filling in at center when necessary. The tall trio gives Whitman a front line considerably stronger than in recent years.

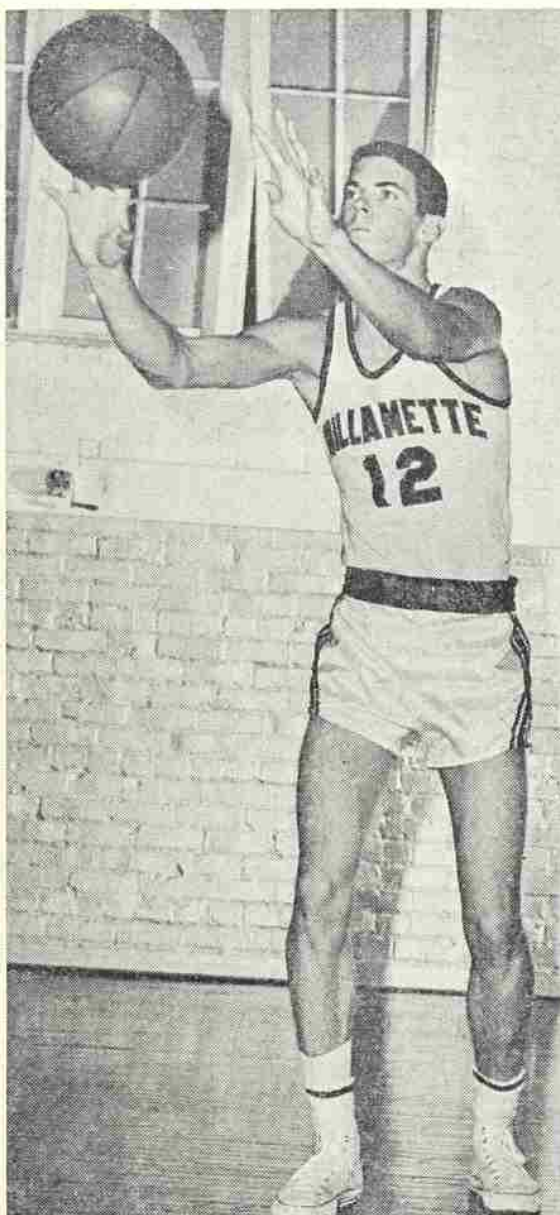
The guard spots are filled by a

pair of sophomores, 6-0 Bill Schoen (pronounced shayne) and 5-10 Jock Edwards. According to Whit head coach Fritz Engel, "We won't be a race-horse ball club, but we'll be able to run when the opportunity presents itself."

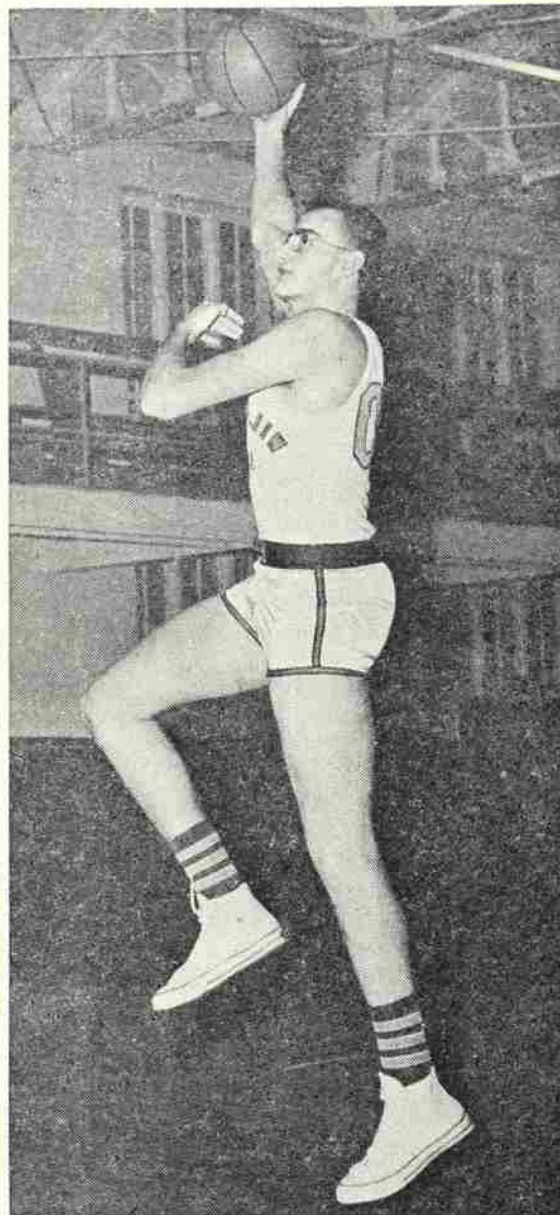
AGAINST the Missionaries who were 2-7 in conference play (4-13 overall) at press time, Bearcat coach John Lewis will counter with guards Ed Swearingner (5-11) and Spike Moore (5-9), forwards Kirk McNeil (6-4) and Pete Slabaugh (6-3), and center Lyle Smith (6-5). Larry Potts, a lanky 6-5 forward, will also see plenty of action.

Slabaugh and Moore, both freshmen, are pacing the Bearcats in scoring, with 11.2 and 10.9 averages respectively. In league play, Moore also is pacesetter with McNeil following with 11.5. Smith leads in field goal accuracy with a .500 mark (59 for 118) and free throw shooting with .776 (59 for 76). Slabaugh's 143 rebounds are tops for the 'Cats under the boards, and Moore's 50 fouls makes him eligible for the basketball officials' yearly "My Favorite Hatchetman Award."

The 'Cats who sported a 1-7 conference and 8-10 overall record at press time before the College of Idaho game last night have four more chances after tomorrow night to climb out of the NWC basement.



LARRY POTTS



LYLE SMITH

Both junior center Lyle Smith and sophomore forward Larry Potts will see plenty of action tonight and tomorrow against the Whitman Missionaries. Smith, a lanky 6-5, was a standout last weekend against Linfield scoring 18 points and grabbing 18 rebounds. In the same game Potts, who also stands a towering 6-5 without his Converse tennies, registered double figures with 12.

Bearcats Nab First in Archery

The results of the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament November 4-December 20 have finally arrived and have been compiled by tournament manager, Dr. Curry.

In the C class men's division, Willamette bagged both first and second places. Fifth place was taken by the Jasonettes in class C women's competition. Two Willamette archers, Douglas Ward and Mimi Whitmore, entered four perfect

scores, boosting the men's score to 5621 and the women's to 5621.

In the 20-year history of Willamette's participation in the winter archery tourney, it has captured five first places and has usually placed in the top five schools.

Weather, in the past, has prevented Willamette from entering archers in the A and B competition. Unable to venture out of doors, the archers have been restricted to the 20-yard indoor range and class C competition.

Eager to have greater student participation, Dr. Curry went further to say that archery is one of the few sports in which men and women alike can compete on the intercollegiate level. Those students wishing to enter next year's DGWS tournament should contact Dr. Curry or archery team coach, Mrs. Williams, for further information concerning rules and entrance procedure.

Matsmen Drop Match To OCE

The newly formed Bearcat wrestling team suffered another defeat Friday, this time to the Wolves from OCE. This was the second loss to the Wolves this season for Willamette. Coach Gene Cooper commented after the Friday afternoon loss at Monmouth, "We are improving with each match. We looked much better Friday than in previous matches. It's too bad that the season isn't longer." The 33-2 loss was much closer than the score indicates. Willamette was forced to forfeit three of the eight possible bouts, losing only four through actual wrestling.

Individual statistics: 123 lbs., Kuboyama, OCE, forfeit; 130 lbs., Hopps, OCE, dec. Allen; 137 lbs., Simons, OCE, forfeit; 147 lbs., Sonnen, OCE, dec. Everson; 157 lbs., Ryan, OCE, pinned Wyatt; 157 lbs., King, OCE, pinned J. Gingerich; 177 lbs., Earland, OCE, forfeit; heavyweight, Reinwald, OCE, draw R. Gingerich.

Willamette travels to Linfield today and next week to Walla Walla for the conference meet hosted by Whitman.

Kits Lose to Wildcats

Norm Chapman's junior varsity team took the losing end of a 98-65 battle with Linfield's JVs at McMinnville last Saturday night. The loss gave the Bearkittens a 1-2 record with the Wildcats.

Coach Chapman praised Kaunahi and Stevenson for their performances both offensively and defensively. The defeat gave the 'Kits a 12-4 season record, with five games yet to play.

Tonight's action finds the JVs meeting OCE in the preliminary match and tomorrow night they tangle with Gideon-Stolz AAU team before the varsity game.

Next Wednesday, Truax Campus Service AAU team invades the Willamette gym for a 7:30 encounter with the Bearkittens.

'Cats Lose In Last Minute

By REID ENGLISH

With the NWC basketball race surging into the second half of the season, it is beginning to look like the Willamette University team under the direction of a nervous and coatless John Lewis, needs some type of good luck charm at the end of their tight games.

After losing their seventh league game in eight starts last Saturday night at Linfield 93-92, the Jason quint now finds themselves in last place in the standings, but prob-

ably the best and most exciting basement team anywhere in the Northwest.

A WEEK AGO at Riley gym, the visiting Bearcats led most of the first half against their arch-rivals and at times seemed safely in front only to have the battling Wildcats come charging back. Although the hot shooting Jasons zoomed to a 20-13 lead at one point in the high-scoring contest, Linfield's hustlers narrowed the margin to three at the half, 47-44. WU hit 25 of 28 free throw attempts in the initial half as there were a total of 56 fouls called, 31 against Linfield and 25 for Willamette.

The second half was nip and tuck until the losers grabbed an 84-79 lead with a little over four minutes to play. But guard Don Hakala, who was high point man for the game with 30, cut the margin to 84-83. After several bucket exchanges, Linfield took the lead with two minutes to play. WU lost the ball, and Linfield went into a stall, but the Wildcats' John Lee failed in a shot attempt.

LYLE SMITH, who scored 18 points for WU, put the Salem team ahead 90-89 with 1:05 to play, but Linfield countered with another basket. Kirk McNeil scored on a drive with 26 seconds remaining to give the visitors their final lead at 92-91. When Linfield picked up an offensive foul, it looked like the Bearcats had victory within their grasp, but Spike Moore was immediately fouled.

The wee guard from Roseburg missed the pressure-filled foul shot, and Linfield controlled the rebound. Doug Blatchford fouled Lee, and

the freshman forward from Hartford, Conn., sank both free throws with nine seconds left to give the Linfields their fifth conference victory against three defeats. Moore missed a long jump shot just before the final buzzer to end WU hopes.

The Jasons out-rebounded their rivals, 48-40, with Lyle Smith pulling off 18, and out-shot the Wildcats, .448 to .432.

Moore paced the Jasons with 20 points, and he was followed by Lyle Smith with 18, Kirk McNeil 15, Ed Swearingner 13, Larry Potts 12, and Pete Slabaugh 10.

Bend Attracts WU Ski Team

Winter Carnival only two weeks away, finds the Willamette ski team adding finishing touches as they prepare to compete with over 30 schools entered in the slalom, giant slalom, and downhill racing events on the slopes of Mt. Bachelor.

The five member team, including Carl Neu, Ty Gillespie, Bob Smith, and Ken Cruden, have been working out regularly and are in good physical condition for the three days of racing at Bend, reported team captain Bill Lang. The team will have its final workout February 15, one week prior to the competition.

Entering the first event, the slalom, will be Lang, Gillespie, Smith, and Neu. The most gruelling of the three events, the giant slalom, will have as its entrants, Long, Gillespie, Neu, and either Cruden or Smith. Neu will be the Bearcats' number one entrant in the downhill race on Sunday.

Although Lang expects stiff competition from a number of the larger colleges such as Oregon, Oregon State, and Portland State, he has confidence that WU will make a fine showing. Willamette stands a good chance of placing in the top 10 competitors, with the slalom and downhill being its most likely point stealing events, according to Lang.

It is hoped that Bearcat supporters will turn out to watch the competition at Bend, Feb. 21-23.

Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER
Collegian Sports Editor

Even though the WU mermaids won't be swimming this afternoon the Linfield-Willamette swim meet at the YWCA (3 o'clock) should prove to be very exciting. Swimming coach, Richard Gillis, in his second year at the tank helm, predicts a close match. The Jason finmen swam off with a 59-36 win against OCE at the YWCA last Friday, but didn't fare as well Monday night in grabbing second place in a match with winning Linfield and third place Lewis & Clark (this meet was also scored on a dual level with WU taking LC and losing to the Wildcats). Point scores ranged from the Wildcats 74, Willamette's 52, and LC's 43 in the triangular scoring. This score gives a very good indication of the possible results in the NAIA District No. 2 finals. High point man for the meet was Steve Neptune with 14 points. Big guns for the tank crew this year are Phil Krozek in the 500-yard freestyle; Chuck Black, in the butterfly; Chuck Worden in the 50-yard freestyle; and Steve Neptune, who was district champion in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles last year. This afternoon's meet at 3 o'clock should prove to be an exciting spectator sport, since many of the events should go right down to the wire. Coach Gillis expressed hope that his team will be able to give the Wildcats a run for their money. Gillis is head of the economics department, when not putting his young chargers through the mill. He also enjoys weight lifting as a hobby.



RICHARD GILLIS

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JV's Challenged to Tilt

The intramural basketball season will climax Feb. 26 in a game between the intramural all-star players, selected from all living organizations, and the Bearcat JVs.

The all-star team will be selected on Feb. 18. They will be under the direction of Willy Hartman, who often referees the JV games. It should prove an interesting match!

Project Emphasizes Work With Indians

To work "not for but with the Indians" is the aim of a work camp project coming up during spring vacation at the Yakima Indian Reservation near Toppenish, Washington. Interested Willamette students will have an opportunity to improve reservation facilities during the week lasting from Saturday, March 28, until the following Saturday.

From 10 to 30 students will be able to go. The actual number is dependent on the sincere interest shown on the part of the applicants. While staying on the reservation,

students will occupy a dormitory provided for them, prepare their own meals and take part in recreational activities with the Indians. Cost for the project will be approximately \$1.75 per day plus transportation for each student.

The steering committee, composed of Mary Whitford, Ken Rich, Ron Slabaugh, and Cheryl Bohannon, is calling an organizational meeting for this Sunday at 2:30 in the Pi Phi house. Circulars giving further information will be distributed in living organizations.

U. of Illinois Study Reverses Idea of College Dropouts

Urbana, Ill.—(IP)—Common ideas about the rate of college dropouts are drastically reversed in a study by the University of Illinois Office of Instructional Research. It indicates that the 10-year rate of graduation for men in state-supported institutions may be more than twice the four-year rate, and that 70 per cent earn degrees within 10 years of starting in college.

This is a contradiction to statements of certain academic figures who have said that 40 to 60 per cent of students who begin college never achieve degrees. The study involved 1,332 men who came to Illinois as freshmen in 1952. Through persistent follow-up, a 94 per cent return was achieved in data obtained. The project found that of every 10 freshmen who came to the Illinois campus in 1952, seven had college degrees 10 years later.

Five earned their degrees within four years, four of these from Illinois and one from some other institution.

Five had dropped out during the four years, but three came back to

college, one to earn a degree from Illinois and one to earn one at some other institution. And of those who did not have degrees, some were still, 10 years after starting as freshmen, working toward them.

"The prolonged academic career of the dropout who came back to graduate stresses importance placed upon attainment of a college degree," the report states. "The prolonged careers cannot be explained entirely by lost time due to academic failure."

JESSI Girls Summer Here

For the fourth straight year, Willamette University will host the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) for girls June 14-27.

Richard Yocom, Willamette registrar and Associate Director of the Institute, announced that over 100 high school girls from the western states are expected for the program which explores science and engineering areas for future college and career fields.

Oregon State University, the site of the original JESSI program nine years ago, will host the Institute for boys on the same dates.

The session is designed to eliminate the "guess" from college program and career decisions and will utilize science division faculty members from Willamette as well as experts in the business, professional and education fields for career discussions.

Last year 135 coeds attended Willamette's session. Applications and further information on the program can be obtained from Director Yocom at the University.

JESSI is conducted under the auspices of Scientists of Tomorrow, a group that will also sponsor CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) on the Willamette campus June 28-July 11.

Students To Appear On TV

Students from Willamette University's School of Music will be featured on the KATU Channel 2 television show "Project Education" this Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Associate music professor Stanley



CR Week Fireside

Alfred Stone Rocks Willamette Philosophizing At CR Convos

By VICKI PITKANEN

Four days of discussion and other activities comprised this year's Christian Resource Week. Monday night's movie, "Diary of a Country Priest," produced a variety of responses in the discussion groups held at the Student Body Office, Delta Tau Delta house and Doney Hall after the showing. Opinions of this film, the first event of CR Week, ranged from "leaves me cold" to "like the Bible, the young priest's diary is a testament of faith."

Keynote of CR Week was a series of convocation addresses by Dr. Alfred H. Stone from University Lutheran Church, Seattle. His topic, "God Speaks" with various emphases, explored the theme, "The Bible: So What?" In Tuesday's convocation, "God Speaks," Dr. Stone showed the Bible as a record of deeds of self-disclosure by God. He described it as the "vessel in which, out of which and through which God may still speak to us today."

A list of recommended reading, including Albert Schweitzer's *The Quest of the Historical Jesus* and Carl Barth's *Dogmatics in Outline*, opened Wednesday's talk. Dr. Stone stated that the Bible answers man's question, "what is the meaning of life?" through showing the activities of God. Regarding the Bible,

he also said, "It's your right if you will to say no, but never to ignore it."

Biblical absolutism was the topic of Dr. Stone's final address, "God Speaks," given on Thursday. The interpretation of the Bible, its authority and the strength of this authority in our world were discussed.

Firesides were held Tuesday night involving all living organizations on campus. Some conflicts in students' schedules were caused by deferred rush. Rev. Hall, a Methodist, took the place of Rev. Lowe at York House. Topics such as, "is the disclosure of God a continuing process and does it continue today, should new writings such as *The Prophet* be added to the Bible," and the ultimate author-

ity of the Bible in reference to other major faiths, were discussed.

Christology, the atonement of Christ, interpretation of the Bible, and comparative religions were only a few of the items discussed during the seminars held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Chaplain McConnell commented that students had mentioned to him that they found Dr. Stone very receptive to their questions and answered them clearly and directly. During these meetings, Dr. Stone recommended books on specific topics of interest to students, such as *Studies of Comparative Religions* by Mercae Eliade. Dr. Stone has made arrangements with Chaplain McConnell to have some of these books ordered either for the WU library or bookstore.

Recruiter Visits Salem Thursdays

The U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Station, Portland, Oregon, has made arrangements to have a recruiter visit the Salem, Oregon, area on each Thursday of every week.

The recruiter will be at the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps recruiting station, 109 South High Street, Salem, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. The recruiter is accepting applications for the regular Coast Guard and Officers' Candidate School only.

Dr. Runkel To Speak

Dr. Howard Runkel will speak for the annual Willamette University luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel in Portland. The banquet will be held Tuesday.

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