

Willamette Collegian

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No. 14

Faculty Panel To Discuss Proposed Civil Rights Bill

The civil rights legislation about to be considered by Congress will be the topic of a faculty panel discussion to be held in Waller Hall

auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The panel discussion will follow an informational presentation of the history of the present civil rights bill by Dr. Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of political science.

MEMBERS of the faculty panel will be Miss Elaine Roddy, instructor of English; Miss Nona Pyron, assistant professor of cello and theory in the music school; Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology; and Jeremiah Canning, assistant professor of philosophy.

The panel will be moderated by the University chaplain, Cal McConnell.

DR. SMITH'S presentation will include the contents of the bill as it now stands plus an account of the development of the bill and its counter-proposals made in Congress last year.

The purpose of Dr. Smith's presentation is to provide the audience and panel members with a common background of information upon which to base further discussion. There will be time allowed for discussion from the floor following the discussion by the panel members.

THE PROGRAM is being sponsored by the Campus Committee

for Civil Rights Education. The committee is presenting the program at this time to help provide students and faculty with an understanding of the bill about to come before Congress.

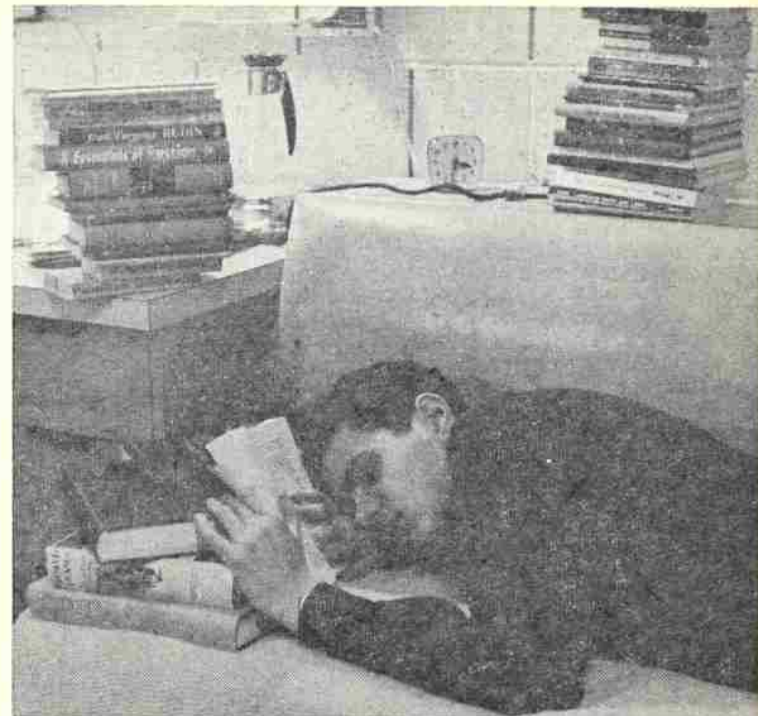
The committee also hopes that the information provided by the discussions will prove useful to students and faculty who intend to write their Congressmen before and during the debate in Congress.

The program is the third in a series of similar programs being sponsored by the committee this year.

Senate Hears Judiciary Proposal; Plan Referred To Committee Study

Elections board report, a proposed plan for student judiciary, and naming of Al Beardsley as Rotarian of the month constituted the business transacted at the first student senate meeting of the new year.

Petitions for May Weekend manager and Spring Blood Drive chairman will be due Monday. Information concerning these positions has



Preparation for up and coming finals takes "deep" concentration as Craig Brown demonstrates. A coffee pot, packs of cigarettes, noisy alarm clocks, mountains of books, and sleepy-eyed students are indicative of the fast-approaching finals week. Hope Craig wakes up by JANUARY 25—the first day of finals. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Preregistration Finals Herald New Semester

Beginning this Monday and lasting throughout the entire week, students may pre-register for their second semester classes. Second semester registration procedures will be essentially the same as first semester.

Students have the five week days to get signatures from their professors. Another class schedule book will have to be filled out and an advisor's signature granted to complete the details. February 3 will be set aside for the registration of those students who did not pre-register during January 13-17.

The school week preceding the first semester final examinations is the Willamette "Dead Week." During these five days, all extra-curricular campus functions will be cancelled. Classes will be held, but nothing else pertaining to the University will be scheduled.

The week following "Dead Week", or the week of finals, all classes will be cancelled for the purpose of taking final examinations.

Second semester fees may also be paid at the time of pre-registration and students can offer themselves an extra day of vacation by doing so.

Grad Fellowships Made Available

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C. has issued its annual announcement of the graduate schools throughout the United States which have been chosen to give the 1500 National Defense three-year fellowships. All seniors who are interested in this opportunity should see the head of their department or Dean Gregg immediately.

Fellowships are available in the following fields: English, French, German, Spanish, philosophy, education, economics, geography, history, political science, sociology-anthropology, biological sciences, astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and a number of fields in engineering.

Journalists Needed

"Introduction to Journalism," a one hour course, will be offered next semester during the 3 o'clock hour on Thursdays. Prof. Murco Ringnalda will teach the course. Study of journalistic principles and practices plus acceptance of assignments on student publications and fulfillment of the assignments is a part of the course's work.

Church Seeks 100 to Serve

The Methodist Church is seeking nearly 100 single men and women for short-term service in the United States, Puerto Rico and overseas. Fifteen single men are needed for short-term service in the Congo.

Preparation for the Congo includes one year of study in Brussels learning the French language and the African culture, as well as working with the large community of Congolese students there. Two years will be spent in the Congo as short-term missionaries.

CR Week to Explore Bible's Place Today

"The purpose of Christian Resources Week is to provide an opportunity to emphasize discussion and exploration of our beliefs," said CR Week manager Mary Sue Gelatly. "This year's theme on the Bible was chosen because very often students discussing their religious beliefs informally leave out the Bible as a guide for their convictions of their discussions. It is hoped that the Bible's authority and relevance to modern problems will be made more clear."

In addition to a knowledge of the Bible, three books have been selected for study in preparation for discussions during CR Week, February 9 through 15. Books chosen are: *Biblical Religion and the Ultimate Reality*, by Paul Tillich; *New Directions in Biblical Thought*, by Martin Marty; and *The Bible Speaks to You*, by Robert McAfee Brown.

Copies of the above titles will be available in the bookstore in quantity along with a more limited number of the following supplementary works: *The Authority of the Bible* and *The Bible Today*, both

by Dodd; *How to Read the Bible*, by Grant; *A Theological Word Book of the Bible*, by Richardson, and various editions of the Bible. Reading of these books is encouraged for a more comprehensive and productive Christian Resource Week experience.

Humorist Gosley to Present "Smile Show" at Next Convo

With his "Smile Show" and take-offs on the British "Empah," comedian Jerry Gosley has gained a large following, especially of American tourists, in his home town of Victoria, B. C. Gosley, an Englishman who first became interested in Victoria while serving there with the British Air Force, will be appearing during convocation Thursday in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The "Smile Show," a summer tourist attraction for the last 11 years, has a typically British music hall format and a changing cast of students and aspiring actors. Attempts to keep the city of Victoria

as British as possible and Americans' stereotyped impressions of the English are chief sources of humor in Gosley's show, which he writes himself. Held in the Victoria Theatre Guild's old Langham Court Theatre, excerpts from the show have been telecast coast-to-coast by the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Gosley will be accompanied by accordionist Al Denoni with whom he entertained troops during the Korean War. The winter season finds Gosley performing at prisons, mental homes, and hospitals, touring and operating his printing business in Victoria.

been sent out to all living organizations. A proposed plan for a student judiciary was submitted to the senate by the student judiciary committee. The plan was referred to the student affairs committee for study and recommendation.

The judiciary would be composed of five seniors and three juniors. The Dean of Students and the Dean of Women would be notified of all meetings and asked to attend in advisory (no-voting) capacities.

Areas in which the student judiciary would serve are: library misuse, academic dishonesty, Blue Monday violations, willful destruction of university property, general misconduct.

The types of action which could be taken by the student judiciary are censure, conduct probation, suspension, expulsion, and social probation.

Students may have the right to choose to go directly to Disciplinary

Committee or may call other students or faculty members as witnesses. They will also be given every opportunity to present defense. If this proposal is passed, students will be expected to assume a personal responsibility for reporting any infractions under the jurisdictions of the judiciary, to the chairman of the student judiciary.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Basketball, Linfield at Willamette gym, 8 p.m.; Willamette's JVs, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW—Basketball, Willamette at Linfield, McMinnville, 8 p.m.; Willamette JVs, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, January 13 through Friday, January 17—Advance registration for second semester.

Petitions due for spring blood drive chairman and May weekend manager.

TUESDAY, January 14—Willamette Independent Town Students meeting, Waller 21, 11 a.m.

Civil Rights discussion, Waller Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball, Willamette JVs play Hof Brau AAU, Willamette gym, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Sigma Chi-Chi Omega, dinner exchange, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Jerry Gosley, Canadian comedian, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Vespers, Waller Hall Chapel of the Seeker, 6:45 p.m.

All Students Invited

Willamette students are invited to a reception at the Bush House Sunday, January 19, from 3 until 5 in the afternoon. This reception will formally preface a show of calligraphy, although the show will open to the public this Sunday.

Students to Receive Money For Heart Research Work

Twenty medical students and ten college students will be awarded \$900 and \$600 respectively for their 1964 summer work with heart investigators, it was announced today by Dr. Earl D. DuBois, Oregon

Heart Association president.

For the fifth year, these summer science fellowships are being made available by OHA to college and medical school students enrolled in Oregon schools and to Oregon residents attending colleges outside of Oregon.

Students will work in cardiovascular research with investigators at the University of Oregon medical school, Oregon State university, University of Oregon and other colleges and hospital research centers in Oregon.

Application forms may be obtained from the OHA or offices of the dean and the science departments at all Oregon colleges, including Willamette University. Completed applications must be in the hands of the chosen investigator by February 15, 1964.

Be Prepared!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Time
Saturday, January 25, 1964	
11:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
1:00 Classes M W F	2:00- 4:00
Monday, January 27, 1964	
2:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
2:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Tuesday, January 28, 1964	
8:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
8:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Wednesday, January 29, 1964	
9:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
9:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Thursday, January 30, 1964	
10:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
10:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Friday, January 31, 1964	
All AFOTC Classes and 1:00 Classes T Th	9:00-11:00
Authorized Make-up Examinations	2:00- 4:00
Classes end Thursday, January 23, 1964 at 9:45 p.m.	
Grades are due in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, February 5, 1964 at 5:00 p.m.	
Professors will make individual arrangements for final examinations not covered in this schedule.	

Willamette Collegian

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More Structure Needed

The organizational structure of the Discipline Committee (as reported on this page) is at best flimsy and elusive. The membership of the committee is fairly well defined, but the procedures to be followed and the rights of the student are almost ignored.

The only real right granted the student is the right to call witnesses (if they are willing to testify). The only procedural rules structured into the committee's operation are a prior interview with the Dean and the designation of a simple majority as the requirement for decisions. All of these, of course, can be vetoed by the President of the University.

These organizational rules may be all right in themselves, but they are not nearly enough to insure the student the same rights and assurances he would have even in a court of law.

The lack of extensive formal structure, of course, allows the operation of the committee to be quite flexible, and some flexibility is always desirable to help insure justice. But too much flexibility can aid the cause of injustice as well as justice.

Recent events in the Discipline Committee have indicated that the flexibility of the committee is as likely to be used to further injustice as it is to further justice. The procedures of the committee violated rights that we as a civilized people normally assume as a part of the common law of our land. The forcing of a confession by threatening and intimidating a student is certainly not a tactic in accordance with the values we hold that make us civilized.

The Discipline Committee is not a court of law, but it has the responsibility to be at least as fair as a law court, and it certainly doesn't have the right to ignore the basic values assumed by our society.

When these values are ignored by the committee, as seems to have been the case, students lose faith in both the members and the structure of the committee, and are afraid to cooperate with it. It seems that this problem could be at least partially avoided by structuring some of these values into the procedures of the committee, at least to a greater extent than they are at the present.

Student Protests Committee Action As Denial of Due Process of Law

To the Editor:

The methods employed by Pres. Smith (as reported by the Collegian) in extracting a confession from a student just prior to vacation were at best deplorable. Equally deplorable and almost unbelievable is the gross fact that the other members of the Discipline Committee apparently allowed him to use such tactics without even grunting. Whether or not Pres. Smith was allowed to proceed because the other committee members obsequiously wanted to please him cannot be known at the present time.

However, one important point can be known. Our basic concepts of Due Process and Justice are neither God-given nor inalienable. On the contrary, they have been acquired over a long period with not a little hardship and sacrifice by a great many people. Therefore, we ought not to take them lightly regardless of the end served in destroying them. To find that they have indeed been blatantly destroyed leaves me a little numb, a little frightened and more than a little humiliated.

With only the most limited knowledge of history, I conclude that individuals who completely disregard the traditional processes and institutions of their civilization and set up laws unto themselves are in a degenerate state. Yet, Pres. Smith would have us believe that the Discipline Committee is without the common law of the land simply because it is administrative. Furthermore, we are asked to accept the notion that any punishment handed down may not be questioned; supposedly even to the point of a public beheading in

front of the Old Historic Temple.

The idea of government by one man's whim rather than by law is not only unjust, but it is also unreasonable and untenable. By embracing such a concept, Pres. Smith has not only brought disgrace upon himself, but upon all students, faculty members, community members and Methodists who profess a love of Democracy, Human Dignity and Justice. Yet he would have us believe that his anti-legal tactics and injustice do not concern us.

I for one believe we not only have the right, but the duty to be concerned. The notion that the President is some sort of sacred cow

not to be disturbed is base, unadulterated, ground-up and concentrated hogwash. We may and must exercise our historical prerogative of demanding that Pres. Smith change the administration of discipline to something which is at least as humane and law-abiding as the legal system under which our society lives. His failure to make such a change and to make it overtly and publicly rather than tacitly, will at this point, cast grave doubt on his whole administration and on the entire University. His failure would, in other words, be very bad administration indeed.

Bob Monson

Christmas Greetings From Germany

(Editor's Note: Miss Karen Willmore, former Willamette student, is spending this academic year studying in Germany. The following excerpts are taken from her mimeographed Christmas letter.)

December 8, 1963
Freiburg, Germany

Frohe Weihnachten to one and all from "my" Black Forest town of Freiburg, Germany where Christmas preparations began in the last of November, where Advent was celebrated on December 1 with the lighting of the first candle on the traditional Advent wreath, and where just this morning I awoke to find both my winter boots filled to the brim with goodies, nuts, apples, oranges, small Christmas cookies, a chocolate St. Nicolaus and a Baselmännchen — a gingerbread-type man made from sweet bread dough, who at present is watching over my writing minus two legs.

IN GERMANY, St. Nicolaus makes a pre-Christmas Eve visit

with his helper, Knecht Rupert, on December 8, distributing goodies to all who have been good and leaving only a switch to those whose behavior has been rather doubtful. And I even caught a glimpse of him dressed in his black clothes sporting a long white beard, but without a sleigh as the weather has been cold, foggy and snowless.

Freiburg itself is situated in the beautiful surroundings of the Black Forest hills in the southwest corner of Germany; has a population of 150,000 with an additional 11,000 University students during the semester; is as famous for its good wine as Muenchen (Munich) is for its beer.

FREIBURG was founded in 1120, was 80 per cent destroyed on November 27, 1944, and is now a harmonic mixture of narrow cobblestone streets flanked by old stone buildings, several towers of the

twelfth and thirteenth centuries through which the main streets run, and then large modern buildings such as the bank, post office and new university buildings; it has one of the main "tourist attractions," the Freiburg Muenster — a magnificent cathedral begun in 1120 with Romanisch architecture and finished in 1467 with Renaissance, being the only one of its kind in all of Europe to have been completed in the middle ages. Freiburg is famous for its wonderful skiing, being only a short distance from the Freiburg (1495 meters) the highest "mountain" in the Black Forest. There are almost as many ski shops as bakeries and book stores.

The Germany deeply felt the tragedy of President Kennedy's death, probably more than any other nation outside the United States. The general reaction in Germany was well summed up in the statement: "The world has lost a statesman,

living, both physiologically and psychologically. The significance of such a retreat is related to the type of compromise a person makes with standards, of course, but any such retreat is a net loss to the human being who does the retreating. When an institution lowers its standards, it retreats, too. And the retreat of an institution is more costly in terms of human purpose since it encourages the lowering of standards of everyone associated with it, even those who want to maintain high standards. It follows then, that if Willamette University lowered its standards, it would surely jeopardize one of its great strengths. Since the advocating and maintaining high social standards is one big reason most of us are here now, is it really intelligent (or even practical) to lower social standards when doing so will damage an important part of the University's *raison d'être*?

Willamette's reputation is good today stems from the fact that so many of our faculty and student leaders have striven earnestly to set high academic and social standards through her long and memorable past.

Willamette has been a force for good in the Northwest and the nation ever since its founding. The Willamette student today can say he attends Willamette University and hold his head high. He can be quite sure that his being a student here will enhance his standing and reputation. He has no fear that his family and friends will think that his alma mater offers a "Mickey Mouse" academic program and a "Country Club" social atmosphere. He knows that he is paying for and getting a solid education—plus the advantages which accrue to any student attending a university with high social standards.

WILL THE lowering of standards make us more proud of Willamette University? Hardly. Will the University continue to attract wholesome young people, and able, dedicated faculty personnel if social standards are lowered? Not likely. Lowering standards cannot inspire people to higher goals and lowering social standards to conform to the social norm cannot raise the social norm. Certainly one of the reasons

WILLAMETTE today is both a venerable and a vital force for good. It is both proper and practical for her students, faculty, and administration to strive mightily to add to her vitality and reputation. If we agree that this is a worthwhile goal, a lowering of either her academic or social standards is tantamount to being satisfied with mediocrity instead of excellence.

University Serves as Parents

By RON SLABAUGH

The recent actions of the Discipline Committee have made it a current topic of discussion on the Willamette campus. Students and faculty alike are questioning the organization, apparent objectives, and method of operation of the Committee. In an interview with this Collegian reporter, Dean Walter S. Blake outlined the nature of this administrative committee.

THE COMMITTEE is based on the concept that discipline is an integral part of education in which students learn to accept the controls and regulations of society. In this aim, the university feels that it assumes the role of the students' parents and for this reason, the actions of the Discipline Committee are not intended to be punitive but aimed toward helping the student realize his responsibilities toward himself and the university.

It is important to remember that this is an administrative committee under the President of the University. This means that all committee action is subject to the approval of the President. In the words of Dean Blake, "The school administration still retains final authority and responsibility, which is the way it should be. Students appear to want it that way."

DEAN BLAKE, as chairman of the Committee, calls meetings when he feels there may have been a

serious infraction of a University rule which could result in probation, suspension or expulsion for the offender, or when a reasonable request to meet is presented to him by another member of the committee. Prior to appearing before the Committee, the accused talks to the appropriate personal dean.

The members of the Committee include the President of the University, the Deans, and selected faculty members and students. The women students on the Committee serve when a woman is involved, and the men serve when a man is involved.

TO HELP the Committee arrive at a just and impartial decision for each student or organization referred to the Committee, other students may be asked either by the Committee or by the student involved to serve as witnesses. It is not obligatory for a student to testify, but it is believed that students will want to do so in order to supply the information necessary for a just and equitable decision.

The Committee meets as long as it is necessary to evaluate the situation and do justice to the student involved. The decision as to what action should be taken is arrived at by the Committee as a whole through thorough discussion and consideration of the facts. Unanimity is sought, but decisions are governed by a simple majority.

but Germany has lost a friend." For example, in Berlin, 60,000 people had spontaneously gathered by 1 a.m. Friday night to take part in a torch parade.

MONDAY evening following Kennedy's death I marched with about 5,000 German students in a torch parade in Freiburg, winding through the old narrow streets and then assembling in the Muenster Platz around a huge torch-bonfire to hear several speeches. The total atmosphere was one of such deep concern and sober reflection that I felt closely bound to these silently marching German students.

I will be enjoying Christmas vacation in Denmark with my Portland friend, Nancy Flinn (another Willamette student studying abroad) and possibly several days in the home of a German student in Northern Germany.

Ein Gutes Neu Jahr,
Karen Willmore



Indian baskets to go on display are being admired by Dr. Erna Gunther and Dr. John Rademaker. Dr. Gunther is holding a sally bag, or carrying bag of general utility. The large basket in the lower left is a berry-picking basket, into which berries are emptied from smaller baskets used for picking. The basket held by Dr. Rademaker is a well-decorated "fancy basket" made for holding food or household articles. These baskets are from the collection presented to the University by the Byrd family, and were collected by Mr. Edwin Charles Cross between 1890 and 1898. The display can be seen in the Fine Arts gallery.

Fine Arts Gallery Presently Offers Northwest Indian Basket Display

The Fine Arts gallery is presently the setting for an exhibit of Indian baskets from Western America. This exhibit will be on display from now until January 31.

Basketry from 26 tribes is on display, ranging from the Aleut tribe down the alphabet to Wintu, Yurok and Yakima. Many of the baskets are from the collection of the Byrd and Polleski families. The Byrd collection was gathered by E. C. Byrd on his fishing trips to the Williamson River of the Klamath area around 1890. Other baskets are from the collections of the descendants of pioneer families.

With Dr. Erna Gunther, sociology professor of the University of Washington, Dr. John Rademaker planned and set up the exhibit. Dr. Rademaker commented:

"For the first time in history, we have an opportunity to see some of the best basket art created on the North American continent. The exhibit of Indian baskets in the Fine Arts gallery enables us to understand how the Indian inhabitants of Western America used the materials at hand to create vessels of great utility in aesthetic form and design. The several tribes in various areas met this challenge in different

ways, and yet overall a certain consistency of approach allies them all with each other. Baskets so skillfully woven as to be watertight, with designs woven into the background as the basket grew under the hands of a basket maker shows imaginative ability, technical skill, and a marvelous blending of the traditional designs into a pattern new and unique in virtually every basket."

Dr. Rademaker continues, "How was this aesthetic sense developed to this height — one which makes these baskets among the best woven and most artistic in the world? Partly by the stimulus of the environment and the models it provided. Partly also the interpretations given by each culture, by each tribe, by each basket maker. Truly this exhibit displays the significance of aesthetic variants in the meeting of a universal problem."

TV Offers College Courses

Two special non-credit courses are being offered with the regular winter term programming of college classes on Oregon's educational television network KOAC-TV, Corvallis and KOAP-TV, Portland (Channels 7 and 10).

"What Is the Law?" and "Alcohol and Human Affairs" began this week as regular academic courses in the College of the Air series.

"What Is the Law?" is a television adaptation of an evening course, "Law for Laymen", which has been offered in past years through the division of continuing education on the University of Oregon campus. Coordinator is David Andrews, a Eugene lawyer.

Another half-hour show, "Alcohol and Human Affairs," will examine problems related to the use and abuse of beverage alcohol. Instructor will be Dr. W. Kenneth Ferrier, director of education for the alcohol studies and rehabilitation section of the state mental health division.

A bulletin giving the complete listing of credit and non-credit courses which will be offered by the College of the Air, as well as details on texts, fees, and registration, is available through the Office of Televised Instruction, Division of Continuing Education 565 Capitol, NE, Salem.

Next Semester Payment Due

With finals once again approaching the Willamette student body, it is time to think about the payment for the second semester, reminds Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president.

The payment plans are the same as for the first semester. The tuition and room-and-board may be paid in full, in two equal payments, one-half being paid at registration time, or the balance may be paid in three equal payments on March 10, April 10, and May 10.

The bookkeeping charge to the students is \$10 a year with the current system. The partial payment enables the university to avoid going to outside financial agencies at higher costs to the students. How successful the payment plan is depends upon the use of the system by the students and their parents.

According to Dr. Petrie, there is more money available than ever before to students who can show a genuine need for financial assistance. Students may apply for assistance from National Defense Loans, United Student Aid Loans, and general loan funds of the University. Because processing such loans as National Defense takes 30 days, students should see Dr. Petrie without further delay.

'Great Decisions' Discussions Set

The "Great Decisions" series of the U.S. Foreign Policy Association and supplementary material from People-to-People on international issues will form the basis for a series of discussion groups to be begun in the near future. It is hoped that these meetings may begin before finals, but if not, the series will get under way immediately after.

The discussions will be assisted by various members of the faculty and administration, including People-to-People advisor Dr. Edwin Stillings. The meetings will be open to anyone interested.

New York School to Award Fashion Study Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announces that as many as four full-tuition fashion fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1964.

Now in its 27th year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1600 for the one year course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1964 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The school maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion

organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure fashion fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, or from the Fashion Fellowship secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Ave., New York 21, New York. Registration for the courses closes January 28, 1964.

WU Debaters Again Compete

Willamette University debaters will be represented at two functions next week, according to Professor Howard W. Runkel, head of the speech department. Runkel leaves today for San Francisco and Los Angeles where he is scheduled to address Willamette alumni groups.

Carol Curtis and Linda Stewart, freshman debaters, will present a debate on the current national topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates" before the January meeting of Delta Zeta sorority in Salem. The meeting will be next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Charles Derthick.

Carol Pratt and Marvin Case, also members of the Willamette debate squad, will represent the school in the annual state after-dinner speaking contest being held at Lewis and Clark College next Tuesday. Each

will deliver a prepared humorous speech on the general topic of "Automation" in competition with students from other colleges and universities in Oregon. Both men's and women's speaking will take place at two dinners held simultaneously at Lewis and Clark.

LOST: ONE PAIR OF GLASSES
Black frame with clear bottom frame in front. If found, please contact Dick Trefren or turn in to the bookstore.
REWARD OFFERED

Interested in GRADUATE TRAINING

Predocctoral fellowships and tuition grants are available to students with superior academic records in the natural sciences, who wish to pursue a course of study and research leading to the Ph.D. degree in Pharmacology.

Modern pharmacology is a biochemical science of unusual breadth and versatility. Its tools are those of biochemistry and molecular biology, genetics, microbiology, physiology, the neurological sciences and psychology, computer sciences and biostatistics. Its aim is to gain a deeper understanding of how chemical agents modify fundamental biological processes.

At Stanford University research in pharmacology seeks to discover how drugs alter cellular function at the molecular level, and how drugs influence the activity of the brain. Qualified applicants with majors in chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics or related sciences are invited to apply for more information to:

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY
Stanford University School of Medicine
Palo Alto, California

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Proprietor

NYU Offers Spanish Year, College Credit

Well qualified students from American colleges and universities may spend an academic year (two semesters) in the undergraduate program offered by the New York University in Spain and return to their home institutions with a full year of college credit. Credits earned during each semester are regular New York University credits.

The subjects: language, literature, history, fine arts, philosophy and music have been carefully chosen to satisfy the required and elective courses in American colleges at the junior year level and, in some cases, at the senior level. All courses are taught by full-time professors at the University of Madrid and are given entirely in Spanish. Students are required to attend classes and take examinations as in American colleges.

Candidates are carefully selected; in addition to having the approval of their Spanish professors and deans, they must have a general average of "B" and at least that average in Spanish language and literature courses. A thorough knowledge of Spanish grammar is essential. In addition, a placement test may be required for the applicant.

Most of the students prefer to live with Spanish families, although those who choose may live in dormitories.

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Winter Carnival Approaching; Santa Claus Brings Diamonds



CORKY DEMLER

For the eighth year in a row the Winter Carnival will be held this year at Mt. Bachelor, Bend, Oregon. The dates are February 21-23 and students are encouraged to attend, for the skiing plus events such as ski races, talent show, dances, a well-known professional act—plus many opportunities to just "meet people."

The biggest event of the weekend will be the crowning of the Snow Princess. The candidate representing Willamette this year is Corky Demler of Alpha Chi Omega. Corky has been active on campus, having been Queen of Violets, Homecoming Queen, ASWU secretary and now serves her living organization as president.

A general Carnival ticket will be only \$8, entitling the student to all three days of skiing plus admittance to all of the activities. If the student wants to stay the whole weekend, lodging will be available for Friday and Saturday night for \$6. Transportation will be arranged later.

Last year, colleges from all over the West attended—32 in all—with a total of almost 3,500 students. Some of the states represented were California, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, and Oregon. Each of the northwest colleges participating in the carnival will have a queen candidate, with the winner ruling over the festivities plus receiving many beautiful prizes.

The delegates chosen to represent Willamette in planning the Carnival for this year are Patti Hull and Dick Zeller. These two hard-working students are in charge of planning for the annual event by arranging the organization, details, and publicity on the Willamette level. The delegates and Princess Corky will travel to Portland tomorrow for meeting of all the delegates at Portland State College.

WITS Meet Tuesday

The Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) will meet in Waller 21 at 11 a.m. Tuesday for election of officers. This is the last meeting of the first semester, and town students who have not been participating are invited to attend and share in the social activities of this group.



SHARON PAULSEN and ALAN BEARDSLEY

The engagement of Sharon Paulsen and Alan Beardsley was announced at the Delta Gamma house at the last chapter meeting before Christmas with the passing of a candle decorated with holly and mistletoe.

Miss Paulsen, a senior English major from Hood River, has been active as a member of Mortar Board, Coed of the Month, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and as president of Delta Gamma.

Beardsley, a senior biology major, is also from Hood River. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active as student body treasurer, junior class vice-president, Blood Drive manager, lab assistant and a member of the track team.

The couple plans a June 13 wedding after which Beardsley will go on to graduate school and Miss Paulsen will teach English.

Sharon Brown proudly displayed her favorite Christmas present, an engagement ring, to the members of Pi Beta Phi upon returning from Christmas vacation. She is engaged to Gene Gregory, a 1963 graduate of Willamette.

Sharon, a junior political science

major, has been active on campus as a member of the rally squad, Glee song leader for her class, and song leader of the Pi Phi house.

Gregory graduated last year with a degree in political science. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity where he served as rush chairman. He is presently at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding after which they will live in New Hampshire. Gregory will do graduate work there and Miss Brown will attend the University of New Hampshire.

Willamette seniors Judy Jessen and Doug Moore were married on December 28th at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Portland.

Judy, an English Literature major, is a member of Chi Omega sorority where she served as rush chairman and president.

Moore, an economics and math major, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, which he has served as treasurer.

Judy's dress was of delustered satin and featured front and back panels of reembroidered alencon lace applique. Her veil was fashioned of the same lace. She wore a crown of seed pearls on her head.

Willamette students included in the wedding were Linda Sandner, maid of honor, Ivona Randall, bridesmaid, Carol Dockstader, soloist, and Gary Temple, usher.

The couple is presently living in Salem and both plan to graduate from Willamette in June. They will go east in the fall where Mr. Moore will do graduate work in mathematical economics and Mrs. Moore will teach English.

The traditional candle was passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house last Monday to announce the engagement of Karen Gellerman and Michael Zitelli.

Miss Gellerman, senior psychology and education major, has been active during her years at Willamette. Some of her activities include



KAREN GELLERMAN

secretary of orientation week, publicity chairman for Parents Weekend, secretary of her junior class, May Weekend manager, and she is currently Panhellenic representative for Alpha Chi Omega.

Zitelli, who is from Burlingame, California, attended the College of San Mateo and the American Institute of Baking. He is currently employed as Superintendent of Colonial Bakeries in South San Francisco.

The couple is planning a late summer marriage. They plan to live in the Bay Area.

Delt's Hold Dance

The Delta Tau Delta house dance, Seadog Shindig, postponed because of the death of President Kennedy, will be held tomorrow night from 9-12 at the chapter house. The basement decorations will suggest an underwater theme, the first floor will be decorated as a seaside tavern, and the sleeping porch will represent the inside of a ship. Dress will be appropriate to the theme.

John Erickson and Chuck Olson are in charge of the dance. Steve Busick is handling decorations.

The Delt's were also busy this Christmas season as they presented a special Christmas gift to their housemother, Mrs. Spangler. Her gift was a round trip ticket to North Carolina so she would be able to attend her daughter's wedding. She left on Tuesday, December 7, and returned this Wednesday. Mrs. Spangler had a present for the Delt's, too, as she surprised them with a Christmas party on the Monday previous to her departure.



Alpha Chi house boys Robbie Banks, Steve Crane and Jim Baker are shown preparing to wash nightly stack of dishes.

Houseboys Combine Hard Work with Fun and Games

By PAT CASSON

Behind the scenes (or sinks) of every sorority there are the ever present, faithful, hardworking, houseboys. Every day they face stacks of dishes, pots and pans. It's no wonder they all have dishpan hands! Besides being dishwashers, they serve as waiters, yardboys, fix-it men, and act as a male "dear Abby" for a houseful of girls. But, deep down, the houseboys like their

jobs and enjoy the friendly atmosphere (and home cooking) of a sorority house.

Accustoming themselves to the new facilities in the kitchen are Pi Phi houseboys: Ken Swanson, Ray Ashton, Ron Fahl, and Mike Genna.

Mike Wilkins, Bob Fletcher, Ernie Gohlert, and Steve Jackson serve not only as houseboys, but as big brothers to the Delta Gammas.

Dale Nelson, Don Elle, and Jerry Gastineau are another typical kitchen crew who inhabit the Alpha Phi house.

Gary Temple and Bill Allen are initiating newcomer Joe McClure into the family of Chi Omega houseboys.

Members of the Awful Cheese Omelette fraternity of Alpha Chi Omega houseboys are Jim Baker, Steve Crane, and Robbie Banks. Isn't it nice to have men around the house?

What the Hungry Spaceman Should Know About Food

"Scientists say that only one day's supply of oxygen and water is needed to begin a space flight: from then on, the endlessly recycling of metabolic wastes will provide more than enough for a prolonged flight." This informative quotation was taken from a research article, "Feeding Man in Space," which was completed last year by Miss Sue Westerberg as a part of her work in the course, Nutrition for the Family.

The article is now on file in the Willamette University Air Science Library. A request was made by the Air Science department in order to make it available for students in Air Science who are working on problems of space feeding.

"This is a fascinating field," Sue declared. A typical menu, she

stated, consists of the following items:

- 1 cup of grapefruit crystals
- 2 tubes of potato granules
- 1 container of semi-solid ham
- 1 plastic bag of sterile cheese
- 1 package dehydrated lima beans
- 1 cup coffee or milk crystals

As she was compiling her paper, she conferred with Lt. Col. John P. Davis, professor of air science and with Miss Mildred Deischer, associate professor of home economics.

Camp Chairman Sought

Petitions for chairman of next year's Freshman Pre-Orientation camp are presently being distributed to the student leaders of last year's pre-orientation camp.

The position is open to all students, however, and anyone interested in petitioning should contact Ken Rich or Mary Whitford, last year's co-chairmen, or University Chaplain Cal McConnell.

The petitions will be due on Monday, January 20.

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Jasons Battle Tough Wildcats

By REID ENGLISH

The Northwest Conference basketball season opened play last night with Whitman meeting defending champion Lewis & Clark and College of Idaho playing at Pacific. Tonight C of I plays the Pioneers and the Missionaries open a two game set with Pacific.

But the big rivalry centers around Willamette and Linfield, who meet in a two-game series. Tonight at WU, tomorrow at McMinnville. Both games will begin at 8 p.m. following a junior varsity tussle between the two schools.

Linfield will provide a big test for the Bearcats with their patented fast break. In their last outing, they bombarded Portland State 104-63, with six players in double figures. Although they have been beaten fairly often, some of their games were decided by only two or three points.

At the first of the season, their only weakness was lack of height, but they have been out-rebounding some of their opponents by scrambling and the jumping efforts of freshman John Lee.

Lee, a 6-1 forward from Hartford, Connecticut, has been averaging 15 points a game and is the squad's leading rebounder. Other starters averaging in double figures are center-forward Fred Earwood, forward Wayne Petersen, who is shooting .574 from the field, guards Don Hakala and Dick Barnett. The Wildcats are famous for taking a numerous amount of shots, which accounts for their high scores.

Willamette's lineup will probably feature Pete Slabaugh, Larry Potts, Lyle Smith, Spike Moore and Ed Swearingin in the starting roles. But Phil Marsh, Jim Smith, Jim Booth, Bob Burles and Kirk McNeil will likely see plenty of action from what Coach John Lewis calls his best

bench in years.

Slabaugh, a freshman from Corvallis, is the leading Jason scorer after 10 games with an 11.9 average. He has potted 119 points for the season, and sank 41 in the Chico tourney.

Center Lyle Smith leads the team in field goal percentage, .547, free throw percentage at .757, and his 83 rebounds tops the young squad in that department.

Moore, a yearling from Roseburg, sparked the holiday triumph over

Eastern Washington with 22 points. His overall spirit and hustle led the WU fast break.

The Willamette team now owns a 7-3 record as they enter NWC action. Coach Lewis said the team played well in the Chico Tourney, but "four minute lapses without scoring hurt the 'Cats."

McNeil, who sprained an ankle in the Pasadena game, should be ready to go against Linfield. If he is unable to start against the Wildcats, Larry Potts will replace him.

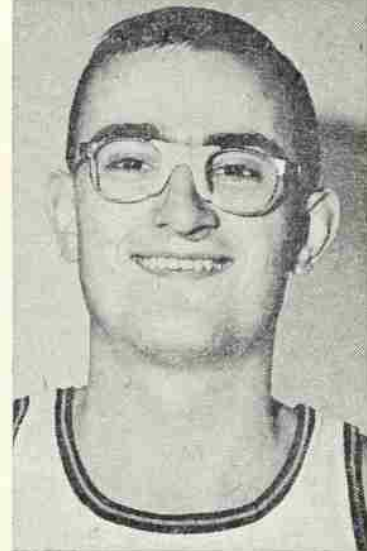


"Mutt and Jeff" of the basketball court, Spike Moore and Pete Slabaugh, are two freshmen hoopers who have been tossing in the points for the Jasons in the last few games. Moore, a guard, and Slabaugh, a forward, should see plenty of action against Linfield this weekend.

Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER
Collegian Sports Editor

Bearcat fortunes looked dim for a while last month when star center Jim Smith was lost for a few weeks with a bad ankle. But filling in for the ailing Smith was the second of the Smith boys, Lyle Smith.



LYLE SMITH

Big Lyle (he's a small one at 6-5) took over the pivot spot and in two games posted 19 tallies to help lead the Jasons to victories over Oregon College of Education and Humboldt State. Smith (some times known as "high-pockets") is a junior hailing from Grant High of Portland. Last year he averaged 5.39 points per game and had third highest number of rebounds with 125 for the season. Now that Jim Smith has returned to the lineup Jason coach John Lewis can still boast a top flight center any time he needs one.

Now that "Dear Old Santa" has passed into the distance and the New Year has been welcomed with gay merry-making, it's time to look at what the New Year offers Bearcat sports. Tonight the Jason hoopers put in a one night appearance at the Willamette gym against the Wildcats of Linfield. Here's hoping the WU crew is supported by some Willamette rooters (in the rooting section) and, if we are all lucky, the whole rally squad shows up to give the basketball team some well deserved support. The Sports staff of the Collegian would like every Willamette student to think over this New Year's resolution we propose. "It doesn't take much time to go out and support your basketball team and most people find it very enjoyable after arriving at the game. Why not join the bandwagon and go out and support the Jasons tonight and on future nights."

WU Defeats Humboldt Again

By RICHARD KAWANA

Santa Claus proved himself a Bearcat by giving Willamette two easy Christmas time gift victories over OCE and EWC to run the Jason win streak to six straight. Old Man '63 must have had some grudges, though, because he threw a parting New Year's hex on the high riding Jasons who started '64 with a big bust.

It was all over for the Jasons last Friday as they traveled to California for the Chico Invitational and

suffered a first round upset defeat dealt by the host Wildcats, 68-62. The Bearcats also received a second setback from Pasadena 85-67 before finally downing Humboldt State 67-64 to salvage a seventh place finish for the third year in a row.

Willamette used a zone defense all the way but it failed to stop Wildcat Wes Walsvick who was high scorer with 17. WU tied the winners in field goals with 25, but lost the game at the foul line. Swearingin led WU scoring with 14 and Pete Slabaugh had 13.

In the Pasadena game, according to WU coach John Lewis, "We played good basketball for 33 minutes and were only down by four points with 7 minutes to go. But they hit 13 straight points while holding us scoreless, and that was the ball game."

Kirk McNeil and Slabaugh hit 17 apiece for the 'Cats and teammate Swearingin got 11. The victors shot a hot .523 from the field to the Jasons' .403.

In the tourney finale for the Bearcats, Humboldt State led for most of the first half and it looked like more bad medicine for WU. But just before the half ended senior guard Swearingin drilled 2 set shots to give the 'Cats a 35-35 deadlock at the break.

During the second half the game was tied 5 more times before Larry Potts with a free throw and Slabaugh with a tip-in iced the game for Willamette. Lyle Smith was the 'Cat siege gun with 19, but Phil Marsh who hit for 17 points, kept the 'Cats in the game with 11 tallies in the first half.



JOHN LEWIS

'Kits Smash Mt. Angel

Great defense and heads up play gave the 'Kittens a 116-42 win over Mt. Angel, December 18. The score set a new Willamette Jayvee scoring record of 116 points.

Coach Norm Chapman complimented his crew on their best game of the season. Six Bearcats hit in double figures. Pumping the points in were Barry Secrest 18, Bruce Bradshaw 17, Phil Stevenson 16, Dave Stanley 10, Dennie Kauahi 14, and Mick Hoffman 12.

Good defense in the second half helped give WU the win as the first half score was only 52-30.

Hoopers Get Win Over Savages

After taking a mandatory eight-day layoff the 'Cats returned to the Willamette gym December 28, to defeat the Eastern Washington Savages 87-65. WU added to a five-game win skein and closed out the 1963 play with an easy win.

Major contributions to the six-game win streak came from two hot-handed freshmen. Spike Moore, a 5-9 hustler, took high point honors with 22 tallies. The other freshman, lanky Pete Slabaugh, a 6-3 forward, hit for another 16 counters.

Junior Kirk McNeil gave good support with a 10-point outburst. Coach John Lewis was happy with his young Bearcats as they earned

a 70-45 edge on the boards. Not only was the rebound strength tops for the Jasons, but they also hit for a .456 percentage from the floor compared to a dismal .284 for the Savages.

Intramurals Are In Full Swing

Intramural basketball has been going at a brisk pace this week after a two week layoff during vacation. There are five leagues: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon.

The Rinky Dinks and SAE's lead the Monday league with 3-0 records. In their latest outings, the Rinky Dinks clobbered Belknap 85-20 and the SAE's edged Baxter 65-46. The Betas, beaten earlier by SAE, nipped the Sigs 50-40 to make their record 2-1.

The Phi Delt, Beta, and Law all have 2-0 marks to top the Tuesday league, while Rinky Dinks and Phi Delt lead the Wednesday league with 2-0 records.

Bearcats Beat OCE

Pre-Christmas cheers turned up for the Jason hoopers December 20, as they defeated Oregon College of Education, 67-58, at Monmouth.

The Bearcats were led by high point man Lyle Smith, who tossed in 19 points from his center position.

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Woodle Comprises One-Man Staff

By GAIL JAKES

The Publicity Office is, in a few words, Bob Woodle. Since last summer, Bob Woodle (1963 graduate of WU) has performed many jobs, fulfilling the post of a one-man staff in the office.

Information and publicity concerning Willamette and its students are the main functions of this office. There are many tasks to be accomplished, and Woodle has become

a "jack-of-all-trades." In mailings twice a week, he sends out reports on events, a team sports release and news releases to 25 newspapers, radio and television stations.

An especially important aspect is the report to home-town papers. This year, Woodle has concentrated on this report to let the "people back home" read about each outstanding person and his accomplishments. He also does special stories for those newspapers on individuals, usually in sports.

Publicity chairmen for each of the major weekend events at Willamette (such as May Weekend) work closely with Woodle, who also keeps close contact with the Collegian and sends out a Know the Law column from the Law School weekly to 35 papers throughout the country.

Department heads send information through the publicity office and Woodle relies on them to supply him with notice of outstanding students and events. Publications such as the *Alumnus* (published four times a year) and the sports press books (fall, winter and spring) are prepared in the office.

In addition to these jobs, he gets many special requests for information from newspapers and individuals concerning facts and trends at Willamette. Feedback from all these news releases is in the form of clippings from the various papers supplied by Allen's Press Clipping Bureau.

Working part-time for the publicity office and on the Collegian staff during college years and as a sports writer for the Oregonian prepared him for the job. He is currently working part-time as a sports writer for the Capital Journal. On campus, he is used by the admissions office

to talk to high school seniors about WU and he's a counselor at Matthews Hall.

Even with all the numerous jobs to be done in the publicity office, Woodle says "I certainly enjoy my work and the campus." Future plans for the publicity office (which in past years was called News Bureau and Office of Public Information) might create a full time, year round job. Now only two days a week are spent in the office during the summer months.

Prof. Furlong To Head Meet

CHICAGO, Ill. — The National Council of Juvenile Court Judges has announced the appointment of Professor Robert E. Furlong of Willamette's College of Law, as conference director for an Oregon Work Conference of Juvenile Court Judges and the director of their county juvenile departments to be held at the Portland Hilton next week.

As part of the National Council's three year demonstration training program being developed under a grant of funds from the National Institute of Mental Health, a faculty of nationally recognized scholars and professional men has been assembled to discuss various aspects of the Juvenile Court with the judges and their directors.

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Musicians to Host Educators Meet

The Willamette chapter of Music Educators' National conference will host the student chapters in the state at a Symposium tomorrow in the Music Recital Hall. The day will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Panel discussions on trends in music education, music drop-outs, the five-year program versus the four-year program, and masters degree in teacher certification will follow registration.

A short recital featuring a cello solo by Geoffrey Rutkowski, a vocal ensemble under the direction of Mr. Gleckler, and a chamber music group directed by Miss Pyron will be presented before lunch. The afternoon will feature a choral and band music reading session. The public is invited to attend.

Topic Sentences

For the Ecumenical Council

(Editor's Note: Found in "America," National Catholic Review, are these couplets by John Cogley reflecting issues debated at the recent Vatican Council.)

The idea proscribed in an Indexed book

Usually turns up in Life or Look.

The custom of kissing episcopal rings

Belongs to the age of absolute kings.

When nunnish garb is not so neat

'Tis best to make it obsolete.

When titles sound a bit baroque

The world does have its little joke.

Time and tide have knocked to pieces

The logic of the Church-State thesis.

Brethren separated only burn

At invitations to "return."

The layman emerging

Needs pastoral encouraging.

Ships Ahoy!

(ACP)—Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Editor Storrs suggests the "1,000 Ships" method of grading coeds.

The idea, a la Helen of Troy's face that launched 1,000 ships, is to rate girls according to how many ships they would launch. It works this way:

More than 900—Wow! From 700 to 900—Probably a Kappa, DZ, or AEPH. From 400 to 700—Are you still dating that girl from French A? From 100 to 400—Honest, Charlie, my sister is a barrel of laughs. Below 100—Another blind date!

Placement Test Given Tomorrow

Willamette applicants to the Peace Corps will have an opportunity to take the placement test tomorrow morning at 8:30. The placement test is not competitive, and anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test.

There is no passing score, but the test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified. To qualify for the test, a questionnaire must be filled out and either sent to the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. or brought to the test center.

The Salem Post Office is the location of tomorrow's test.

Attrition of Law Students Presented in Reese Study

Dean Reese of the Willamette College of Law presented questions concerning the legal and medical profession for discussion at annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Los Angeles, December 28-30 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Are there stricter standards in law schools because there are stricter standards in the legal profession than in the medical profession?

This question was stimulated by a study on law student attrition in the United States for the 1958-62 period by Dean Seward Reese of the Willamette University College of Law for the Association of American Law Schools.

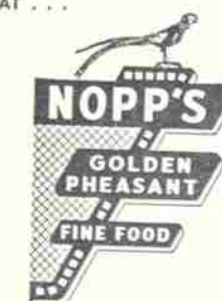
Reese's study shows that for the period, only 60.6% of those who started law study earned degrees compared to 93% of those starting medical schools and earning degrees.

Further, the figures show that only 73% of those who take the bar examination pass the first time,

Parking Lot Added

The paved parking area just south of the large Winter Street parking lot is now available for the use of the University. Access to the area is from the alley.

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Willamette Views Growth During '63

By BOB WOODLE

Willamette University can look back on 1963 as the year of growing pains.

For the first time in our 121 year history, enrollment exceeded 1,400 to reach an all-time high of 1,441. Over 400 new students stepped through registration lines to replace nearly 200 June graduates.

The opening of the new \$200,000 science wing alleviated overcrowded classroom conditions, but the increased enrollment was felt in other areas.

Law school, library and residence facilities have been stretched to the limit, spurring plans for new development. A College of Law complex has been given top priority as the next construction project and plans are in the primitive stage for an addition to the library.

In September, two new sorority buildings, Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi, were put into use, continuing Willamette's plan of bringing all living organizations onto the campus where the University can maintain the same standards for all students.

Along with the expanding student enrollment, the university has been increasing the teaching ranks. One new full-time professor will join the staff each year for the next four years.

The Music School adopted a new major field in music therapy this year, offering instruction on methods of using music to help physically and mentally handicapped people relate to something of a non-verbal and non-threatening nature.

The Law School conducted a unique experimental project in September, setting up a residency laboratory in human relations and group dynamics to increase competence in working with people.

Willamette's second annual pre-orientation camp for freshmen was again highly successful, giving the freshmen a thinking man's start to college level studies.

In addition to the many grants given to graduates for further study, over 500 Willamette undergraduates are utilizing scholarships and grants totaling over \$150,000 for the current year.

National Defense Foundation funds and other scientific grants were also obtained during the year, continuing Willamette's contribution in biology, chemistry and physics research.

On the social side, Willamette acquired a new fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and initiated a deferred rush system for the six fraternities, reserving pledging of freshmen to second semester. The five sororities will follow this program next year.

1964 will bring a major decision on Willamette's development plans. Passage of the city urban renewal program would open up a 21-acre site south of the present campus for the proposed long-range construction of a music building, three sorority houses, a married students' building, faculty housing, student union, field house and administration building, all designed for Willamette's growing needs.

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