

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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No. 11

Campus Readied For Senior Preview

Tomorrow Willamette will hold its annual preview day for high school seniors. The purpose of preview day is to give high school seniors an academic preview of Willamette.

The seniors will register at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts building. Dean Yocom will introduce President Smith and Dr. Runkel who will speak to them about college life on the Willamette campus.

At 10:15 the seniors will be given the opportunity to listen to a typi-

cal college lecture in a course of their choice. Then at 11:30 the seniors will meet with professors and discuss academic opportunities at Willamette. During lunch at 1:00 the seniors will be told about student life and extracurricular activities by Willamette students. This will be the only time for discussion of student activities for the emphasis of Preview Day is on the academic life.

At 2:30 Chaplain McConnell will address the students on "The Fourth R in Education." At 3:00 the students will attend sessions on financial aid, study skills, pre-professional programs secondary education, the Honors Program and the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps. The final event at 3:45 will be a tour of the campus.

Preview Day is being held in the fall this year, rather than in February. Many students who attended in February became interested in the school and found that all applications had been filled. There are expected to be approximately 130 students attending this year. Those who come from far away will be able to spend the night here in one of the dorms.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Chi Omega House Dance, Chi O house, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Delta Gamma House Dance, Gold Room of the Marion Hotel, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

TOMORROW—WU Senior Preview Day, 9 a.m. registration for Preview Day, Fine Arts Building foyer. 9:30, Welcome to Willamette by President Smith and Dr. Runkel. 10:15 a.m., Typical college lectures in all departments, various classrooms. 11 a.m., Coke Break. 11:30 a.m., Meet the professors—three 20-minute discussions. 1 p.m., Lunch-discussion of student life by WU students. 2:30 p.m., Chaplain McConnell speaks on the "Fourth R in Education." 3 p.m., Seniors can attend two sessions on special programs at Wu. 3:45 p.m., Campus tours and adjournment.

Other events of the day include a cross-country meet and three house dances. Oregon AAU Cross-Country meet, Portland at Lewis and Clark, 11 a.m.

Belknap House Dance, at Belknap, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Dance, Sugar Shack, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta House Dance, Anchorage in Portland, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

TUESDAY, November 23—Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Gym.

Convo, 11 a.m., Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn "America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding."

THURSDAY—Thanksgiving Day observance, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wallulah Pics On Tuesday

Students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Wallulah will be given an opportunity to have them taken on Tuesday, November 23. The pictures will be taken between 6:30 and 8:30 in the Cat Cavern. This is the same day as the Blood Drive.

Wildcats Snare Bearcat Sign

As the result of the removal of the sign-board in front of the gym, the track records will be posted in McCulloch Stadium. The sign was removed early last Saturday morning by several Linfield students. Their destruction of the sign was nearly thwarted by one of the campus Pinkerton men. However, he was unable to catch the culprits.

The plan to post track records at McCulloch had been planned by Coach Chuch Bowles previously. A new board will be attached to the gym for announcements. This will replace the present sign which will be out of use due to library expansion plans.

Student Blood Scheduled To Flow Tuesday, Nov. 23

The day is fast approaching when Willamette students will put on the stiff upper lip and roll up their sleeves for the annual Red Cross Drive. The drive will take place in the gymnasium next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students under 21 years wishing to donate must have parental permission. Linda Putnam, general chairman, has sent permission slips to all parents who are supposed to send them back to the students. If

a student's parents have mistakenly sent the slip to Linda, he may still give blood by checking with one of the chairmen on the 23rd.

Representatives from each living organization have been chosen to direct publicity and registration. Sign-up lists which have been placed in each living organization, must be signed by all students and turned in by Nov. 21.

The drive will be held on the basis of competition in two areas. The men's living organization and women's living organization with the highest percentage of participation will receive a trophy.

Points are awarded for both donating and participating. Each student who donates blood receives two points for his house. Each who presents a valid excuse for not donating, either from his parents or

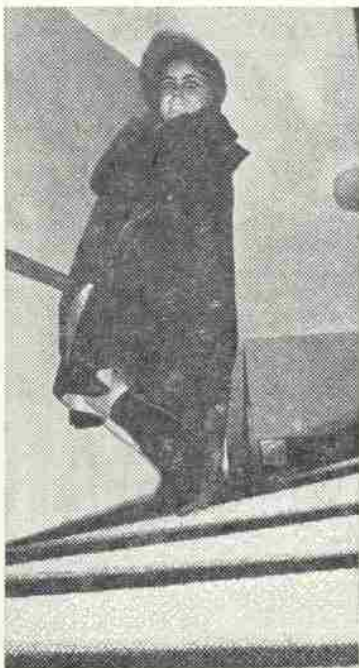
his doctor, is classed as a participant and receives one point.

These results will determine half of a possible 200 points. The other 100 points will be based upon the percentage of students in the house participating.

Competition is also being held within the Willamette Chapter of the American Red Cross, consisting of Willamette, Linfield, and O.C.E. A revolving trophy will be presented to the school which comes closest to meeting its quota.

Willamette, the current trophy holder, has set a quota of 300 pints which is being vigorously challenged by O.C.E. which obtained 248 out of its 250-300 pint quota.

The blood received will be used by the Red Cross to save lives all over the world, but the trophies, which are on display in the student center, are hopefully here to stay.



The phantom needs your help!!! Possibly this could be the theme of next Tuesday's Blood Drive. At least this is apparently what the donor pictured above seems to think. The drive is slated from 9-4 in the gymnasium. Photo by Gary De Long.

Convo Speaker Will Highlight Misunderstanding of Nations

Dr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn will speak at convo next Tuesday on "America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding." His widely varied experiences, writing, and travels uniquely qualify him to speak on this topic.

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn, in fact, describes as his main work the attempt to bring about a greater understanding between the continent and English-speaking nations. His lively lectures on politics, religion, and society have been heard in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

He has traveled in all fifty states besides Europe, Canada, Latin

America, the Far East, and the Subarctic. He alternates his studies of the social and political factors of an area with travel to the area to gain first-hand information. Among his practical experiences in the U.S. over the years have been hitch-hiking and working on an assembly line.

Against specializing in any one field, Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn has become knowledgeable in many areas and has tried to combine the insights of the humanities, the sciences, and religion. He is skeptical about democracy in practice but his political studies have always been directed

Students Censure Faculty For Lack Of T-Day Vacation

Student Senate last Monday afternoon passed a resolution voicing disapproval of the recent faculty action requiring classes next Friday after Thanksgiving day. Student body proxy Jay Grenig said the motion was passed in hopes that the faculty would reconsider the measure.

Grenig further stated that the Senate censure of the closely-contested faculty decision of last week represents, in the opinion of the Senate, a vast consensus of WU student opinion.

The Senate discussed both the pros and cons of the issue. Dean Richard Yocom pointed out to student leaders that, while scheduling classes on Friday is not mandatory to give full "accreditation" to fall semester students, the omission of this day would violate a previously made decision which was published in the information handbooks.

However, many students complained that the crowded semester would be less tiresome if a short break was provided to offer students a chance to spend Thanks-

giving with their families instead of poring over textbooks for a Friday test. Classes will be held as scheduled with the penalty for cutting class up to the discretion of the professor.

Students questioned the value of the extra day to finishing the "proper number of days", and cited numerous examples of open faculty dissent toward holding Friday classes. In view of the narrowness of the vote, the Student Senate urged the faculty to re-evaluate that decision and take into consideration the overwhelming student opinion against Friday classes. The Senate motion also ventured the possibility that cancellation of classes would serve to raise student morale and provide real incentive during the last gruelling month of the semester.

Students Aid Blind Youth

A project to provide a blind Salem boy with a seeing-eye dog is being helped along by Willamette students. The dog will be financed by the collection of 6,000 empty cigarette packs. Some 4,000 have already been collected by townspeople.

Mrs. Eleanor Swenson has provided a box in the Student Center snack bar for the packs.

Debaters To Fly South

Four Willamette students will fly to Albuquerque, New Mexico, on next Wednesday, to represent the university in the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament scheduled for November 25-27 at the University of New Mexico.

Wade Bettis, senior, and Virginia Bell, Stephen Blixeth and Stan Heisler, sophomores, will join other Pacific Northwest collegians in a flight in chartered plane out of Portland. They will compete in debate,

toward strengthening the Western tradition of human freedom.

Beginning a long writing career with an article in the London Spectator at the age of 16, he has continued to write while studying and teaching. His articles have appeared in many English and American publications as well as European ones. His novels include Gates of Hell, Night Over the East, and Black Banners. He has also written theoretical works in sociology and politics.

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn received his doctorate from the University of Budapest and has also studied in Vienna. His wife also has a Ph. D. They live with their three children in a small mountain village in Austria, a short trip from all the cultural centers of the continent.

oratory, extempore and expository speaking and interpretative reading with 400 students from 70 colleges and universities in the western third of the nation.

The national intercollegiate debate proposition this year is: RESOLVED: THAT THE LAW-ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES OF THE UNITED STATES SHOULD BE GIVEN GREATER FREEDOM IN THE INVESTIGATION AND PROSECUTION OF CRIME."



The Kaleidoscope Players will present "Under Milkwood" tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15. For an evaluation of the Dylan Thomas play see the Lively Arts page.

Willamette Collegian

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

CR Week Interpretation—Hunnex Style

To the Editor:
CR speaker Canon Bryan Green said that he preferred truth to politeness. I will oblige him especially since his imported variety of confusions have a special charm all of their own. I must note, however, that Doug Burleigh and his student staff are to be commended for their fine efforts. Since we're all a happy family, let's recap just for fun:
CR week, 1965, featuring the resurrection of Tillich and the damnation of believers, or how to dig Jesus, English style.
How to be Christian without bothering with the Bible, or fig leaves and fantasies and how to keep them in place.
How to love everybody except some Christians, i. e. ground of being or ground to bits.

How to have fun with fundamentalists without actually hurting them.
Literalism. Mine yes. Yours no, or I'm credible; you're incredible—especially if you're a Baptist.
How to revamp the Bible without actually mentioning it, or how to get insiders out and outsiders in.
Evangelism new style, or how to avoid some things Jesus said.
Conversion, or how to deal with the American savage.
Fraternalism, or how to hide socialist sentiments.
How to come clean with Bryan Green, or anything for a good bottle party.
Am I confused. Boy am I confused. Boy and girl am confused.
MILTON D. HUNNEX.

French Students Seek Increased Subsidization

(Marty Millard, junior at York House, spent part of last year studying in France in the city of Reims. Here is her commentary on one of the differences in student approach there and at Willamette.)

By MARTY MILLARD
Students of Willamette U have chosen this institution for which they pay a goodly sum for tuition, and still more for room and board. How pleasing the thought now and then if higher education should be nationalized? Yet the imagination has never gone so far as to think that students might be paid for going to school! This is exactly what the powerful UNEF (National Union of French Students) is demanding these days, with pamphlets, rallies and complete conviction.

French student life is in itself unique. University students consider themselves a class apart from the rest of the population; they are the future leaders of the country and feel they should be treated as such, with all glory and honor due.

They have a long, hard road through the high schools, and the final exam; and those who make it, the elite, fraternize among themselves to the exclusion of most outsiders. The rest of the country goes along with this attitude, granting the holder of a student ID card reductions at the movies and museums, lower fares on buses and trains, etc.
This call of the UNEF for the allocation of government funds for students is a large step in making the French student class completely independent; and this is the aim freely publicized. It claims that state

Students Inspired

Green Leaves Warm Thoughts

By KAY EDGAR
For four years Willamette anticipated the arrival of Canon Bryan Green, and now one week later, he will never be forgotten. A dignified person, yet warmly personal—

From Other Campus Corners:

By VIRGINIA BELL
According to the Oregon Daily Emerald, parental permission may soon be the only control over closing hours for any non-freshman women. Because the co-eds are being, in a sense, "penalized for living in a dorm," the Student Conduct Committee recommended that sophomores and junior women be extended the same privileges that the senior women now have. All that awaits now is President Flemming's signature. And Willamette women think the new eleven o'clock hours are liberal . . .

The 37-YEAR-OLD-LAW requiring all teachers in the state to sign an oath to Oregon and to the United States was declared unconstitutional by Lane County Judge Edwin Allen.

Miss Florence Brush, professor of physical education at Portland State, refused to sign the oath in September, and her salary was withheld. The Board was ordered to pay her salary and not to force her to sign the oath. Any school administrator may now legally decide not to require the oath.

The oath, in Oregon Revised Statutes 342.615, reads:

"I solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitution of the State of Oregon and the laws enacted thereunder, and that I will teach, by precept and example, respect for the flags of the United States and the State of Oregon; reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of our country, the United States of America."

Public school teachers and every teacher employed in a private or parochial school or in any academy, college, university or other institution of learning was required to sign the oath. . . .

AFTER Jay Grenig's views on why Willamette is not part of the National Student Association, it is interesting to note that one of our nation's largest universities, the University of Colorado at Boulder, voted to disaffiliate.

Oddly enough, according to CPS, the decision is a victory for the Young Americans for Freedom after the third year their STOP NSA campaign.

"Besides Colorado, recent disaffiliations include the University of Washington, Michigan State University, and the State University of Iowa."

To Read or Not to Read

Queries Over Playboy

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO
Playboy magazine recently sent a copy of its most recent installment of publisher Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy" (#23 in the series) to college newspapers asking for comments. Jon Carder, Collegian Feature Editor, after suffering through three of the five pages of the article commented: "Playboy has more ways of presenting the same thing than the Kama Sutra. It staggers the imagination to think that there have been twenty-two articles previous to this one on the 'philosophy'. Just how much can you say about hedonism?"

On the Willamette campus, Playboy magazine is the most sought-after source of logical fallacies. Departmental assistants, consequently are required to "read" Playboy in order to be up-to-date on the fallacies turned into them.

Each of the men's living organizations on campus (and there have been indications of a few women's living organizations, too) has access

to, through a resident of that organization, or outrightly subscribe to Playboy magazine. Where else can students get copies for their assignments—the WU library has certainly never had Playboy in its periodical reading room.

On other campuses — (ACP) — Men's housing, which like it's counterpart for women often suffers from too mother-like attitudes, has lapsed again with enforcement of a ruling banning Playboy magazine from the dormitories, comments the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State U.

The ban stems from regulation 11 of the residence halls which reads, "Nude or obscene pictures are not allowed." Although the rule is not very explicit, it has been interpreted to mean that such pictures are not allowed in any forms—whether on dorm walls or in books and magazines.

The logic for the ban is obviously that the magazine contains nude pictures. The court definition of obscenity leaves Playboy in the clear, so that portion of regulation 11 does not apply.

If housing officials would follow this same logic to its conclusion, we would find many of the textbooks for upperclass pre-med students, many books in the library, and numerous issues of the more "respectable" magazine outlawed in the dorms. Would this be any different?

Though we exaggerate the possibilities a bit, the ban on Playboy is still ridiculous. Not only the magazine contributors include some of the top thinkers and literary figures of our day, but the most cursory reading of the letters to the magazine will show that it is not read only by over-sexed kids who look at only the nude pictures. Many letters come from ministers, college professors and administrators, and executives who comment not on the nudes but on the literary content.

We see no wrong in men's housing enforcing a ban on nude pictures on dorm walls, but to ban magazines with top literary content simply because they carry a few nude pictures is inexcusable.

We strongly urge that men's housing review its policy regarding the ban on Playboy magazine and revise it accordingly.

Survey Seeks Your Interests

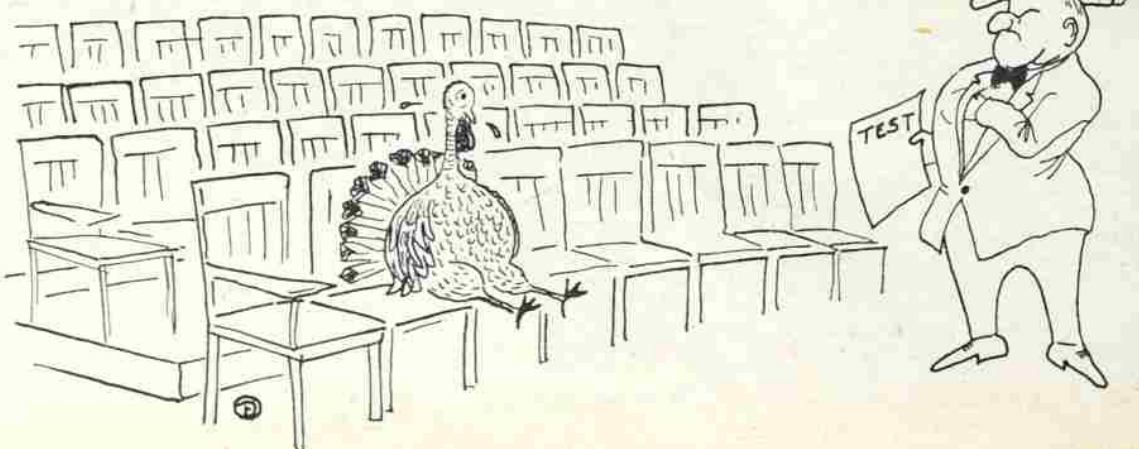
By GEORGE CORNWALL
The Collegian is interested in learning how seriously WU students who become of legal age to vote take their new responsibilities. This seems an especially valid inquiry in view of the campaign in the past session of the Oregon Legislature to lower the voting age. This change would probably be accompanied eventually by according the other privileges of majority to all who are eligible to vote.

Although the questionnaire is designed primarily for those over 21, we are asking all students to complete it to provide a basis for comparison. Won't you take a few moments to fill it out and return to the Collegian Office? Thank you for your cooperation.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY SURVEY for WU Collegian

Class: _____ Age: yrs. _____ mos. _____ Sex: _____
Home State: _____ Major: _____
Have you ever registered to vote? (state, local, national) _____
Have you ever voted? (state, local, national) _____
Party affiliation: _____
Member of campus political group?: _____
How often do you attend their meetings?: _____
What political area do you feel a student should primarily concern himself:
_____ 1. National Elections _____ 4. Home state elections
_____ 2. Oregon State Elections _____ 5. Home town elections
_____ 3. Local Elections (Salem) _____ 6. Willamette student gov't.
In what percentage of student elections do you vote?: _____
_____ 100% _____ 75% _____ 50% _____ 25% _____ 0%
Are you in favor of U.S. policy in Viet Nam?: _____
Do you approve of the job President Johnson is doing?: _____
Do you think Governor Hatfield will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat which will be vacated by Senator Neuberger?: _____
Do you have a OLCC ID card?: _____
(Other similar state issued cards apply also.)
Have you entered into any form of commercial installment contract?: _____

Friday, November 26



'Under Milkwood' Seen As Unusual Dramatic Play

By ELLEN HOEYE

Under Milkwood, a play for Voices, is an unusual experience in drama. There is no plot, no ordinary character development, no dramatic incident, no sequence of time or place other than that it is set in a small Welsh village one spring day.

Under Milkwood is instead a narrative, a series of glimpses into the everyday lives of ordinary people. The reader is stepping into their lives and is catching these people in

a fleeting moment of their typical routine. If it seems a bit crazy, that is simply because people are a bit crazy.

Dylan Thomas wrote *Under Milkwood* as a radio production. The First and Second Voices, which set the scene and introduce the various and diverse characters, are the bridge between the listening audience and the populace of Llareggub. The Voices first show the listeners about the town just before

dawn. Then they usher them into the early morning dreams of each sleeper—dreams that reveal yet hide the character of each person.

Slowly the town awakens, rises, and falls into its daily pattern. With no regard for actual limitations on human mobility, the listener is drawn from house to house and person to person by the Voices. Small thoughts and actions are recorded, but each person assumes a definite personality and place within the town.

The scrupulously tidy and authoritative Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard, still giving orders to her two dead husbands; poor, timid Mr. Pugh concocting a deadly poison for his wife; the two lovers sending passionate letters to each other across town, but who never meet, for they each love money more; and above all the town whore, Polly Garter, mourning for her Willy Wee while tumbling in the fields with wayward husbands—these are only a few of the laughable sad and memorable citizens of Llareggub.

The book itself is remarkably ineffective unless you are particularly

sensitive to words as you read them. The humor also is apt to slip you by, and you may feel, as I did at first, only a horror at the callousness, cruelty and deceit of the characters. But upon hearing it read, the universal faults and shortcomings of the characters become not tragic but humorous.

It is Dylan Thomas' prose, however, that makes the narrative so appealing. He can evoke a great variety of moods and pictures by a unique combination of words.

His descriptions are particularly arresting with a string of adjectives succinctly describing the noun—as Mrs. O-P "in her spruced and scoured dust-defying bedroom." But they are much more effective when verbalized, for much of their beauty is in the sound they create.

The prose of Dylan Thomas has been highly praised, particularly since the publication of his biography. Thomas has been compared with Shakespeare in his effect upon the English language. And well he should be—hearing *Under Milkwood* read is not an experience you will soon forget.

THE LIVELY ARTS

"Man" Staged at Mt. Angel

"A Man for All Seasons," the world-acclaimed drama by England's Robert Bolt, will open the 1965-66 season of the Mt. Angel College Players this weekend. Bolt also wrote the screen play for the Academy Award winner "Lawrence of Arabia" and the forthcoming M-C-M production "Dr. Zhivago." Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Sunday evenings, with special matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The play is about the life of Sir Thomas More, a court official of the time of Henry VIII. Director Carl Ritchie describes it as "a timeless statement of man's struggle to preserve his own identity and integrity against the ravage of opportunism, materialism, and outright tyranny." He calls it "a play men and power, and the individual's right to

retain a belief whether popular or unpopular."

Terry Kuhn of the college's music faculty has composed special music to accompany the production.

Harvard Senior Flips Way to Pinball Immortality

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Robert D. Willig, a Harvard senior, flipped his way into pinball immortality last week.

Fantasticks in Salem For 2 Week-end Shows

The Salem Theatre of Arts is presenting "The Fantasticks" for the second weekend tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Keizer Lions' Auditorium at 4100 Cherry Ave. NE. The proceeds are to be used to finance a children's opera as a benefit for the Oregon State School for the Blind. The new group hopes to present more musicals if these are successful.

In "The Fantasticks," the happy songs and Romeo and Juliet tragicomic plot hide a deeper level of allegory. But the play is enjoyable understood at either level. The song most people recognize is "Soon It's Gonna Rain," sung by the heroine. Tickets are on sale at Stevens and Sons and at the door.

With a virtuous performance on the red bumpers and masterful flipper control, Willig scored an all-time record 2785 on the Tommy's Lunch pinball machine, obliterating the previous mark of 2350.

The epochal performance started innocently enough, as Willig totaled 450 after his first two balls. But the third ball was sheer poetry. The sandy-haired senior lit all four bumpers almost immediately, caromed the silver spheroid against the century target several times, and made brilliant saves repeatedly. When the smoke cleared, Willig had surpassed 1900 points — and everyone at Tommy's knew he might be seeing history in the making.

His hands trembling, Willig lit a cigarette and paused before shooting the fourth ball. He was think-

ing about a game a week before on which he had scored 1800 on the third ball and tilted.

He was thinking of the pool hall in Brooklyn where he had pushed his first flipper, never dreaming that some day he would be standing on the brink of greatness. He was thinking of his mother and father, who more than anything else in the world wanted their little boy to grow up to be a pinball champion.

Playing too cautiously, Willig scored only 200 on his fourth ball. When his fifth shot failed to light the all-important red bumpers, a hush fell over the crowd.

But Willig began to show the stuff of which champions are made. Deftly he lit the blue bumper. Then he left the fans exophthalmic with a long flip to the hundred target.



Three of the male leads in *Once Upon A Mattress* pose above for an informal portrait. From top to bottom they are Chuck Olsen, Gene Frickey, and Dick Horner.

'Mattress' Presents Challenge

By JEANNE DE WILDE
Have you ever tried to explain the facts of life in pantomime? Gene Frickey as the King does exactly this in Willamette's musical comedy *Once Upon A Mattress* presented December 3 and 4.

The mute King explains to the bumbling, henpecked Prince, Bill flowers, bees and the stock. The Prince wants to get married but his bossy mother, the Queen, insists on finding the perfect princess for him first.

Thumper Schmidt announces her candidacy for princess by arriving dripping wet from swimming in the moat.

"Thumper is amazingly like Carol Burnett, with the same wry sense of humor," said Robert Putnam, director of the production. Winnifred, the princess, practices weight lifting and judo while intoxicated for the test the Queen will give to see if she is a true princess. The loveable, shy Prince falls in love with Winnifred who prefers to be called Fred.

The Queen, played by Debbie Gordon, decides to place a pea underneath twenty mattresses in Winnifred's bed.

Dick Horner, as Sir Harry is characterized as a "pompous ass" ac-

ording to Putnam. He is in love with Lady Larkin, portrayed by Ginny Hawkins, who is pregnant by Sir Harry. Both will play their parts tongue and cheek style to avoid being stylized.

Admission to the musical is free, but a student card is necessary to obtain tickets for seats.

Drama Dept. Slates 3 One Acts

Willamette's drama classes will perform three plays for the public at 8:15 p. m. on December 10 and 11. The plays will be performed arena style (in the round) as they have been in the past.

A one act farce, "Exclusive Model" by Will McQuade will be directed by Peter Harmon. The 3rd act of Jesse Lynch William's problem play "Why Marry?" will be pre-

sented. Director is Marie Francis. A synthesis of "Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca will complete the evening. It will be directed by Marty Millard. Each play has a small number of actors and there are no definite leads.

The plays give the students an opportunity to act in front of an audience and constitute a majority of their final grade.

Peace Corps Wants Activists

WASHINGTON (CPS) The Peace Corps, which fell short of last year's recruiting goal of 500, is worried about its image. Some members of the Peace Corps staff think it has grown old and bland in its appeal on the nation's campus.

The corps is interested in recruiting more student activists—those "who have some knowledge of the political process." The corps is interested not only in liberal students but conservatives as well. "We want people who are interested in politics in a social science sense, in the way people participate in the affairs of society" states Frank Mankiewicz, Latin American regional director.

Warren Wiggins, the corps deputy director, says he thinks the corps needs to convince students that the Peace Corps is more than "applied

altruism." He notes that the 12,203 volunteers since the corps was organized in 1963 have come primarily from campus idealists and says the corps must continue to appeal to these groups if it is to keep getting volunteers to assist in the non-political "nation building" work of the corps.

(Records indicate that Willamette graduates who have gone into the Peace Corps include: Karen Gardner '63, John Ryan '63, Dick VanPelt '64, Holt Williams '63, Bob Elder '63, Dave Marsters '62, Kenneth Rich '64, Jean Savage '62, Robert Flecher '64, John Binford '63, Mary Whitford '64, Charles Thompson '64.)

Le Treteau de Paris At Portland State, Soon

Portland State College will sponsor the appearance of *Le Treteau de Paris*, November 30, in the college auditorium.

Le Treteau de Paris (literally portable boards) is a group of French actors, sponsored by the French government, which travels annually to the United States to offer French drama.

This year's play is Paul Claudel's "L' Annonce Faites a Marie."

Tickets are available at the PSC box office. Admission will be \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for the general public.

"Is God Dead?"

A SERMON

SUNDAY

9:30 and 11 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"The Soaring Spire"

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UNIVERSITY DRUG

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FIRESIDE A & W
Hamburgers Pizza Soft Drinks
Corner 12th and State Phone-in Orders Appreciated

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2005 Capitol St. N.E. 364-4713

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DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
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"ZORBA THE GREEK"
ANTHONY QUINN
IRENE PAPAS
ALAN BATES
★ News & Color Cartoon ★
Salem's Largest and Finest 363-5798

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DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
EDD BYRNES
CHRIS NOEL
THE SUPREMES
Righteous Brothers
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Linfield Shatters WU Dream, Wins Conference Title 26-6

By AL GOULD

Linfield rolled over the Bearcats last Saturday 26-6 and in the process shattered a dream.

That dream was four years in the making for seven seniors earning their letters this season. The dream of course, involved beating Linfield since these seven ballplayers were beaten 21-12 in their freshman year, but it went further than that.

Coach Ted Ogdahl has had the dream even longer and was particularly downhearted about the result of the game. "I really wanted to do it, with this team more than any other. They are the finest bunch of men I've coached."

The "it" he referred to was of course the NWC Crown and the game, Willamette had the inside track but now must step aside to arch-enemy Linfield.

Determination certainly was not the lacking ingredient for the Bearcats. On the entire 40-minute bus ride, not a word was spoken by the players or the coach. In fact, this intense determination may have in a way contributed to the tenseness resulting in those five crucial fumbles.

The game was played in conditions more conducive to a mud fight (or at least a swim meet), as a driving rain had reduced the field to a sloppy mess by game time. This situation wasn't entirely unexpected and as a result the game was expected to consist mainly of three plunges into the line and an exchange of punts repeated many times over.

The first quarter and three quarters of the second period of the second seemed to support this prediction. The two teams had a total of four first downs—all by rushing; they had punted eight times. Willamette had threatened once on a 64-yard run by Walt Maze in the first quarter but he was caught from behind, after which, the Bearcats failed to move.

Then Willamette was forced to punt. Jim Dombroski's punt reached the Linfield 20-yard line, where it was gathered in by Rogers Ishiyu. He made a twisting 80-yard run return for the TD at 5:56 into the first

Hoopers Are Set

"The Willamette basketball squad is going great guns" enthused Coach John Lewis said. "We've cut the squad to workable size and as of now the team is working on team play mainly on the man-to-man defense and offense that we will employ."

By the time that playing time comes around the squad will be narrowed from the fifteen that it is now to 12 or 13.

The team has been scrimmaging at least twice a week to get practice in the "game type of play." But the coach adds "we still can't judge how good we are by playing against ourselves; we have to wait until actual competition starts before we can make any prediction."

quarter. The PAT was good and Linfield led 7-0.

The Bearcats got the ball back for only two plays when their second fumble of the quarter gave Linfield the ball again. The first fumble blunted a Willamette drive on the Linfield 23, and this one gave the ball to the Wildcats on Willamette's 25. One play later the score was 14 to 0 on a pass from Terry Durham to end Brian Carter.

	WU	LC
First Downs	11	14
Rushing	221	159
Passing	34	91
Passes	4-10	6-10

These two touchdowns seemed to open a scoring drive and the next play the Bearcats got their hands on the ball, they scored. The score was on a 70-yard romp by Walt Maze with 3:48 left on the clock.

Linfield wasn't through however. They drove 58 yards on the ground to raise the ante to 20-6 on a one-yard plunge by Otis Avritt.

The Bearcats came back strong after the halftime break, and after stopping Linfield for three plays, blocked a punt that finally came to rest on the Wildcat 20. This obvious spirit was dealt a severe blow however, when the Bearcats fumbled on their first play from scrimmage.

The defense was still strong, however, and they forced another punt without a first down. This one carried only 20 yards, and the Bearcats had new life on the Linfield 45.

Again a fumble, this time after only two plays, ruined Willamette's chances.

Willamette threatened twice more in the game. The first was stalled with another fumble and the other was on the Linfield 13 when time ran out. The Wildcats last TD was an eight-yard run by Leroy Falls with 3:34 left to make the final score 26-6.

Coach Ogdahl was naturally disappointed when asked about the contest. "It wasn't really outstanding football by either team that decided the game, but five fumbles that took away our scoring chances and gave them theirs."

Somewhat later, Ogdahl was able to hide, somewhat, his disappointments and speak of the future.

"We've shown real promise among the underclassmen and as they say, we'll get 'em next year."

'Cat Stats Final, 8 Games

RUSHING			
	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Maze	151	839	5.6
Deja	88	387	4.4
Allison	97	341	3.5
Lau	42	169	4.0
Dombroski	29	129	4.4
Howe	7	47	6.7
Nicholson	11	46	4.2
Shinn	23	42	1.8
Moore	3	33	11.0

PASSING			
	PA	PC	Yds TD
Shinn	47	19	252 0
Harrison	16	9	169 2
Edwards	28	12	161 2
Dombroski	7	4	49 1

RECEIVING			
	Passes	Yds.	TD
Allison	16	249	2
McGladrey	9	212	3
Traxler	9	68	0
Rienche	5	72	0
Maze	2	30	0
Popp	7	8	0
Lau	1	0	0
Harrison	1	-8	0



In the football intramural playoffs held last weekend, ties for second and fourth places were played off. Here the men of Delta Tau Delta are on the way to clinching fourth by beating S.A.E. Sigma Chi was the overall champion. (Photo by Steve Brown)

Harriers Face Last Chance

Willamette's never-say-die cross-country men will have their last chance to post a win for themselves and Willamette tomorrow morning at the Oregon AAU Meet hosted by Lewis and Clark.

In the starting line will probably be Jim Grelle, famous member of the Portland Track Club; Chris Miller, a contender for the NAAI indi-

vidual cross country running crown; along with Willamette's Bob Ladum and Pat Armstrong, both standouts on our cross-country team.

The starting gun will fire at 11:00 a.m.

Willamette will be quite familiar with the Lewis and Clark course, because just last week Saturday, the 'Cats lost a crucial meet at L and C in which the Wildcats and OCE beat the harriers from Willamette.

Considered as one of the toughest courses in the NWC, the run played havoc for many a Willamette runner not being familiar with the course, with its two miles of four hills, the 'Cats could only muster up a third place.

The toll for the day went as follows: Lewis and Clark was first with 35 points, OCE-second with 54, and Willamette came in third with 60. Behind Willamette were Southern Oregon College, and Linfield.

Individual finishers for Willamette were Bob Ladum with a third, Pat Armstrong—fourth, Craig Bayless—13th, Gary Everson—18th, Fred Mueller—22nd, Vance McFarland—24th, and Glen Childs—28th.

Six out of the seven men had personal bests, which Coach Chuck Bowles felt is a definite improvement over the week before in which 5-7 posted personal improvements. With this improvement, the coach feels the team ought to be up to top potential for the end of this season and certainly will be a threat to the Wildcats from L and C whom the 'Cats have been trying to beat for the past three weeks.

All those interested in turning out for JV Basketball, please meet at 5:30 p.m. in the gym on November 22.



Boarding a rooter's bus to last weekend's football game are these Willamette supporters. If the rain bothered the rooters as much as it bothered the team, it must have been painful—the Bearcats lost the NWC title to Linfield College, 26-6. (Photo by Gary DeLong)

Do You Weigh 123 Pounds?

Are you a male weighing around 123 pounds, strong, willing, and able. Then Westling Coach Gene Cooper Wants You!

The wrestling team is missing an individual to participate in the 123-pound weight class in the wrestling squad. For the past two seasons that wrestling has been on the Willamette campus, the Bearcat wrestling squad has had to forfeit this weight class to their opponents because of the lack of someone to fill it.

The coach not only invites 123-pounders to turn out for the sport, but also any others that are interested in turning out. But, he stresses that if you're 123 pounds don't think about coming out—just turn out for the grappling squad and he'll take you.

As of now, the team is preparing for their first match with Pacific here on December 11. The meet will kick off Willamette's third season in the NWC.

Last year Willamette finished with a 6-4 record and Coach Cooper feels that the team ought to fare better this year because of the genuine interest of the participants

is definitely growing, and the prospects coming out for the team are going to improve the team greatly.

Returning lettermen this year are Bill Allen—130 lb. class (second in the conference last year); Gary Everson—137 lb.; Wayne Kinunen—160 lb. (second in conference last year); Ian Fulp—117 lb (conference champ); and Bruce Anderson—heavyweight.

Outstanding freshmen prospects: Bill Bisharat, Ed Hunt, Rick Kraft, Jim Richmond, and Dick Smith.

There will be a meeting of all those who would like to participate in the Willamette track program on November 30, at 2:00 in the afternoon in Room 204 of the gym. For those who cannot attend this meeting, please see Coach Bowles by December 1.

Collegian Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED: '59 AH Sprite, new engine and paint, running gear, roll bar, and tonneau cover. Must sell. \$500. Contact Tom Williams, 411, Baxter 226.

PERSONAL: C. K.—I'm sorry for last weekend. If you aren't mad, please smile at me in Biology next Tuesday.—M. R.

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 - 11 Humboldt State —Salem
 - 28 Chico Invitational. Chico
 - 29 Chico Invitational. Chico
 - 30 Chico Invitational. Chico
- JANUARY—
- 7 College of Idaho. Caldwell
 - 8 College of Idaho. Caldwell
 - 10 Whitman —Walla Walla
 - 15 Pacific Luth. U. Tacoma
 - 21 Linfield College —Salem
 - 29 Lewis and Clark. Portland
 - 31 Pacific U. Forest Grove
- FEBRUARY—
- 3 College of Idaho. Salem
 - 4 Whitman College. Salem
 - 5 Whitman College. Salem
 - 11 Pacific Luth. U. Salem
 - 12 Pacific Luth. U. Salem
 - 14 Lewis and Clark. Salem
 - 17 Pacific U. Forest Grove
 - 19 Linfield Col. McMinnville
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Empey Chosen Carnival Queen

In the election held during Homecoming week, Miss Marcia Empey was chosen to represent Willamette as the WU princess at the PSC Intercollegiate Winter Carnival.

The Carnival is scheduled for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of April at Bend, Oregon.

Between now and the carnival Miss Empey will be busy with costume fittings, an appearance in Portland, and promoting interests and participation in the carnival.

At the banquet, December 18th, Miss Empey will be honored along

with the other princesses competing for carnival queen. The princesses will represent about 20 schools.

For the festivities in Bend the princesses will appear in costumes provided by White Stag Company of Portland.

For these costumes, lodging and the participation of the princesses at the carnival the schools pay a small fee that amounts to only a minor portion of the total costs.

The queen of the event will be crowned on the second day. The court will be making several appearances throughout the spring festivities.

Portland State College is the sponsor of the event which is usually an annual event. However, due to certain activities that occurred at the carnival in the past it was not held last year. Plans for this school year's carnival have been in the making for several months. The problems that have occurred in the past are not expected to arise this year.

Each school participating in the carnival has a campus manager to coordinate the schools activities and publicity for the carnival. Willamette's manager is Jim Dean.

Marcia Empey, Willamette's Winter Carnival Princess, is a Sophomore, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her senior year of high school in Portland she was named to be Cleveland's Rose Festival Princess. During her Freshman year she was a member of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court.



Miss Marcia Empey



The first three teamed basketball game ever witnessed took place last Friday as the seniors took on the faculty and both got on the donkeys. Many however, got off, more quickly than others. Here Dean Blake with the ball gets ready to mount for a big play. (Photo by Gary DeLong)

Students Balk at Overworked Calendar

By SALLY DANA

Have you been feeling tired, run-down lately? Only on certain days, you say? That's strange. Maybe you've been trying to do too much. You say it's not that, but the activities are all piled upon the same nights? Let's take a look.

It all began with the week in October where there was a Portland Symphony concert Wednesday, film

series Thursday, and the Distinguished Artist Series presented Maria Mdivani Friday in addition to the game in Caldwell Saturday if you had time to travel that far. But at least they were all on separate days, until the house dances were added.

The next week you say you were bored, with no activities until Homecoming that weekend. It would have been a good week for mid-terms, but it never works out that way, does it?

Then came Christian Resources Week with Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday filled with daily convos, seminars from 3:30 to 5, and firesides in the evening with Canon Bryan Green. He was a marvelous speaker, but when were you supposed to get that paper written?

Friday night, of course, the day after it was due, while you attended the Donkey Basketball game and the Kappa Sig open house. It's a good thing you weren't at the Baxter or Beta house dances or you would have missed the faculty on their-pardon me, donkeys.

This last week wins the booby prize with nothing going on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, but Wednesday filled beyond imagination. The DG's begin it with their exchange with the SAE's at 4:30 in Pringle Park from where they ran to make it in time for the AWS fashion show at 6:30. There was

just enough time after the show for everyone to exit and then enter again for the film series extra The Trial at 8 p.m.

This was all fine and well, except for those cultured individuals who would have liked to hear the concert of the Willamette Chamber Orchestra in Waller at 8:15 p.m. Oh, well, you can pout about it today unless you want to see the play "Under Milk Wood" being presented by the Distinguished Artist Series. But you'll have to cut corners real close if you want to make it to the DG or Chi O house dances, too.

Next week will be just a bore, especially for those who are staying on campus for Thanksgiving, with only a convo on Tuesday to break the monotony of the week until the Delt house dance that Saturday.

Now calm down and look at the whole situation rationally. Isn't WU doing a good job of adjusting you to a world where one must learn to abstain, and at the same time teaching us how to be appropriately bored? We wouldn't want to be well-rounded citizens with an even spread of activities so that we could attend all of them and still pass, would we?

AWS Attends State Meet, WU Bid Accepted

The Willamette Association Women's Students will host the 1966 Fall Oregon State AWS convention. This bid issued by WU and was accepted this last weekend at the state convention at Oregon State University.

Also at this convention WU AWS was put in charge of this region's drive to carry the news and purposes of IAWS to the regional junior colleges. This appointment was made by Marion Svinth, the region IAWS vice-president.

"Women To Be or Not To Be" was the theme of the Associated Women's Student convention held at Corvallis. According to Sharon DeYoung, general chairman of the convention and vice-president of AWS at OSU, the convention was "geared mainly to how a college woman prepares herself for a career after graduation."

Speakers for the event were "women who have utilized their college education and have been

successful in their chosen fields," stated Miss DeYoung.

Three main speakers addressed the convention. Dean Hester Turner, luncheon speaker, "introduced the theme and tied this in with her personal accomplishments as an educator, college dean of students, lawyer and mother," commented the chairman.

After lunch the group divided into two discussion areas led by Mrs. Jean Henninger, former OSU AWS president and women's page editor of *The Oregonian*, and Mrs. Derelle Barber, minister, youth counselor and housewife from Eugene. Opportunities in their particular fields and for women in general were discussed.

There were morning workshops led by OSU women leaders and Marion Svinth. They discussed national AWS and the regional AWS convention to be held in Arizona this spring.

Leslie Minker, Willamette AWS president, summed up the convention this way. "It gave us ample opportunity to evaluate Willamette's AWS program and compare it with other colleges. We gained much information personally and as a group as a whole. We will certainly use this information to improve Willamette's AWS programs."

Dance Slate Fills Weekend

The women of Delta Gamma will hold their formal house dance, "Soiree D'Or," this Friday, Nov. 19, from 9-12 p.m., in the Gold Room of the Marion Hotel. Dinner will be served and music will be provided by Arnie Manke and his band.

Also, tonight, the women of Chi Omega have scheduled an informal house dance, "Pilgrim a go-go," to be held in their chapter house from 8-12 p.m. Dress is grubbie or semi-costume, and decorations will include pop-art caricatures and paste-board cutouts.

Others may have forgotten him, but the SAE's are remaining loyal to the phantom and are dedicating their dance, "Phantoms Are Forever," to him. The dance is to be held in the old American Legion Building now called the Sugar

Shack, from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday, SAE's and their dates will be dressed in grubbies and dancing to the music of the Breakaways. The group have backed up the Beach-boys. An extra added attraction will be an organ which regulates the lights according to its frequency while it's being played.

The Phi Delta Theta dance is to be held in Portland at the Anchorage from 8:30 until 12:30 Saturday. The dress is semi-formal and the theme of the dance is "Marseille at Midnight." The Coachmen will be playing.

Belknap will be having a semi-formal dance also on Saturday in a Japanese atmosphere from 8:30 until 12:00. The dance is to be held at Belknap, and music will be provided by tapes and records.

Cowden Interns In City Work Study Program

Anne Cowden is Willamette's first intern in a recently approved work-study program in city government. The Salem city council has approved the hiring of a WU student on a part-time basis. The student selected will usually be a senior poli sci major who is considering work in local administration.

Miss Cowden has been working 10 to 15 hours a week on a city project of developing an accident damage form. She is now working with the Director of Finance, the City Purchasing Agent, and the Personnel Director. Special projects of the city such as this will also be the work of the second-semester intern, Kip Stiltz.

So far, Miss Cowden has found her city hall job interesting because it gives insight into practical poli-

tics, rather than the theory and limited practical aspects one reads about in a book. She has an opportunity to see how at least one part of city government really operates.

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INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Dr. Robert L. GULICK, Jr. will be on the campus NOVEMBER 24, 1965

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, WALLER HALL

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Profs Nix Thankful Friday

Next Friday, the day following Thanksgiving, and partial graduation requirements under the 4-2 program were main topics on the November 9, faculty meeting agenda.

At the meeting, a motion was made to do away with classes next Friday. A move to amend the first motion by stating that classes would be made up on Saturday, December 4, was defeated by a fairly close vote. Then the original motion was defeated by near unanimity of the 62 faculty members present.

Professors were encouraged to hold classes. Cuts or double cuts

for missing classes Friday are to be given or not given at the discretion of the professor.

The joint committees of Curriculum and Academic Schedule and Educational Policy, headed by Professors Duell and Hudak, respectively, made a recommendation of partial requirements for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. The recommended requirements were:

A. Completion of courses leading to 32 credits, earning a minimum of 30 credits in graded courses.

B. Proficiencies in communication and logical exposition in English.

C. Proficiency in one foreign language.

D. An average grade of C or better. A cumulative average of C or better within the Concentration Area.

E. Completion of a minimum of two years of approved residence, including the senior year.*

(*Certain preprofessional programs are exceptions to the senior year residency requirement.)

F. A distribution of all courses as described below.

1. A minimum of 12 credits in one of the six Concentration Areas, with no more than 8 credits in any one subject field to be counted toward the minimum 30 required for graduation. The student may elect to apply the 2 additional credits which would normally be earned in the context of 32 courses over a four-year period to his major.

2. A minimum of 12 credits in other areas so chosen that at least two are in each of the other Concentration Areas excluding American Studies; at least one course in each Concentration Area must be selected from a list of courses deemed by the Concentration Area to be representative of that Area.

G. Four semesters of non-graded physical education.

80% of WU Men Affected Says Yocom of Draft Rules

Dean Richard Yocom recently served as discussion committee chairman on student deferments at a meeting of regional collegiate registrars and admissions officers last November 7 in Seattle, Wash. He brought back draft information that he said would affect over 80 percent of Willamette men.

Sprague Carter, Oregon director of the selective service system, the director of the Washington state selective service system, and the national director of student deferments under the selective service system were in attendance. Carter passed out copies of the following memo on student deferment:

"Student deferments are granted by your local board in the interests of the Nation and are not for the personal benefit or convenience of the registrant. Your local board will closely scrutinize your status to determine your eligibility for student deferment (Class 2-S). If any question exists, your board may require you to provide a transcript of credits.

You cannot expect to receive a student deferment when any of the following conditions exist:

A. IF YOU ARE not achieving a minimum GPA of 2.00.

B. IF YOU ARE taking less than a full-time course of instruction. For under-graduates, this means you must complete a four-year course in four consecutive academic years. While your board may allow a deferment during a term or semester when you take 12 or 14 credit hours, you will be expected to increase your study load in subsequent terms to bring your study load to a full-time basis, making normal progress toward a degree.

C. IF YOU repeatedly change majors, if you change schools frequently, or if you withdraw from school after registering.

Graduate students cannot expect deferment if they are carrying less than nine graduate credit hours of study. In most areas of study, the local board will not defer a graduate student for more than two years of work toward a Masters degree or five years total graduate study toward a Ph. D. degree.

If you have further questions on student deferments, your local board is your source of information. You cannot expect to get authoritative information on this matter from other students, the Armed Forces, or your older brother."

Students in France Elect Linda Naylor as Secretary

Miss Linda Naylor has been elected secretary of student government at the Institution for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence in France. The student body this year consists of 143 students from 78 American universities or colleges; and from 39 states, plus Mexico.

As secretary of this international group of students, Miss Naylor will help in the direction of student activities and student government. The first activity to be planned will be a trip for the students to Florence, Italy, over the weekend of the "Toussaint." Other trips to Berlin and the eastern Mediterranean are in the planning. Student government also sponsors the publish-

ing of the yearbook, the literary magazine, and the student newspaper, and is responsible for contacts with other student groups, both French and international, in Aix-en-Provence.

While still at Willamette last year Miss Naylor was on rally squad, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Bags. In her freshman year she was a Honeybear. Miss Naylor is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She will return to Willamette next year for her senior year.

Teacher Exam Deadline Near

Next Friday is the registration deadline for the Dec. 11 National Teacher Examination, to be administered by the Educational Testing Service.

With the exception of two states and a few school districts which require it for new teachers, the test is voluntary. It is not required in any district in Oregon, Washington or California, and other students should check with their prospective employers.

In addition to December 11, the test will be administered on March 1, July 16, and Oct. 8, 1966. Questions regarding the test should be directed to the Education Department.

Senate Picks Travis Rotarian

Student senate selected John Travis as the November Rotarian of the Month. John, a senior, represents the Phi Delta Theta house as its President. Among his other activities are President of Inter-fraternity Council and an outstanding member of Willamette University football team, being selected for honorable mention as lineman for All Northwestern Conference.

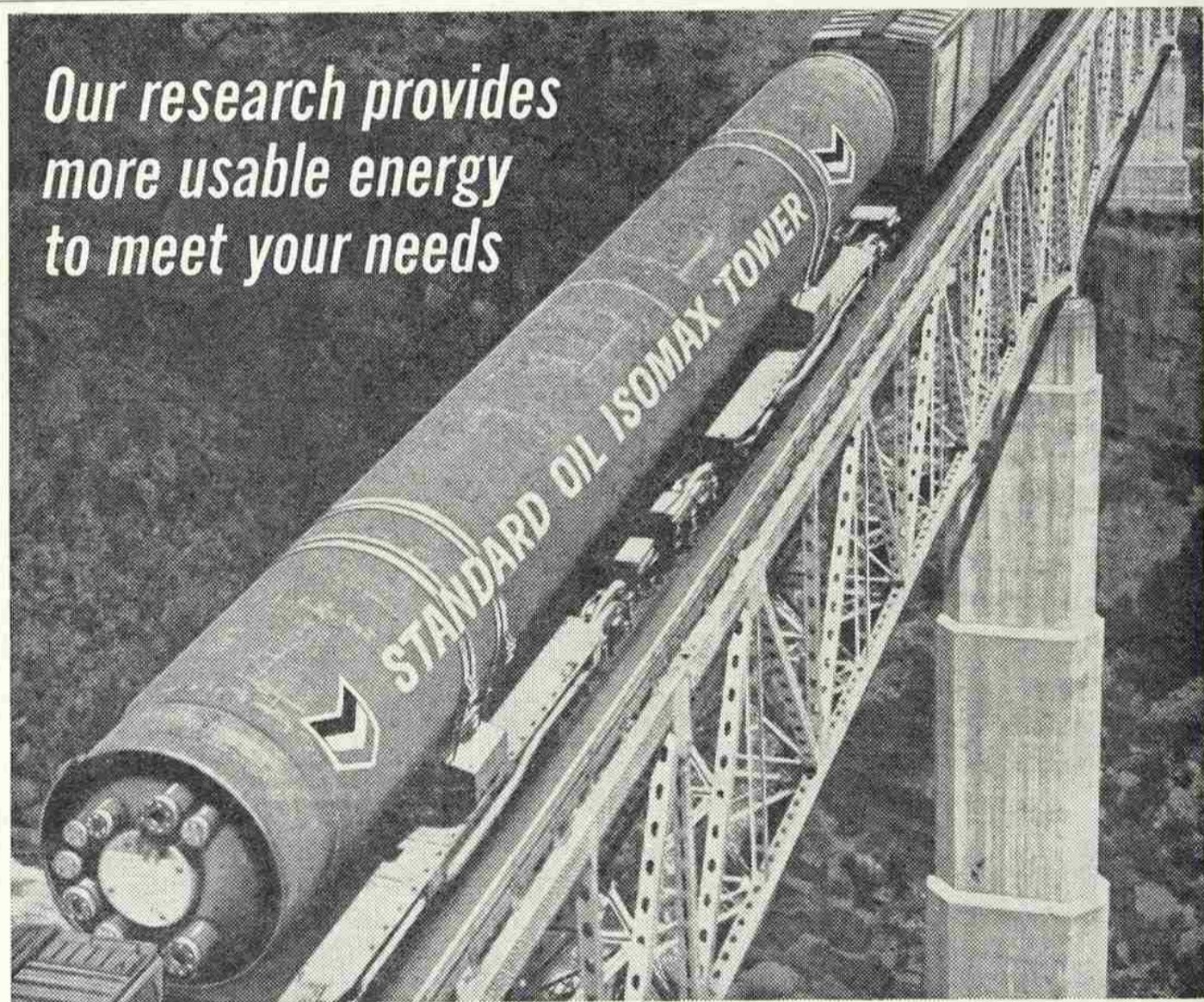
Adding to his notoriety this year, John served as AWS auctioneer and as the swamp monster of Lee House.

Alumni Head Library Fund

President G. Herbert Smith has announced that two key positions as chairmen of the library expansion fund committee have been accepted by Portland alumni. Dr. Frank Bennett, past president of Eastern Oregon College, will be general chairman of the fund-raising effort with William H. Kilkenny as Portland area chairman.

The committee must raise the remaining \$325,000 of the \$625,000 project. The first \$300,000 has already been raised through a federal grant and gifts.

Plans for the library include doubling its size and tripling book space in the stacks. Also included are an enlarged room to house the Northwest history collection and a wing for language labs which can be incorporated into the rest of the library as required by later expansion.



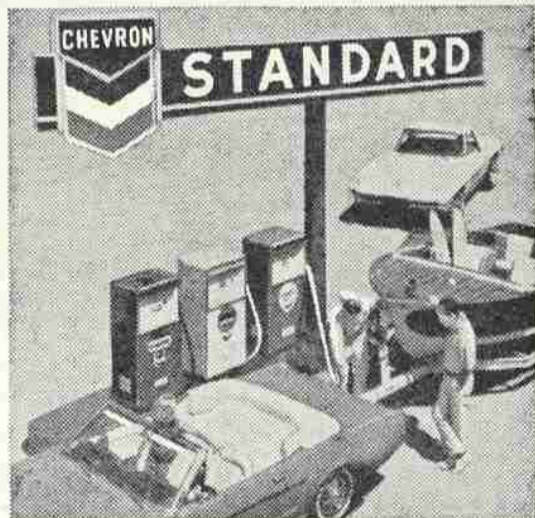
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*Proprietary Name

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