

High School Seniors To See Academic Side of Campus

Don't feel like a complete stranger on campus this weekend, for about 300 new faces will be seen tomorrow morning and afternoon. These new faces belong to the many high school seniors who will be visiting the Jason campus to get a first hand look at Bearcat

college life.

According to Mr. Dick Rohrer, assistant director of admissions, this group of over 300 is the largest single group to ever visit the campus.

The activities consist of registration at 9 a. m., followed by a speech

from Dr. Runkle at the 9:30 opening assembly. His topic will be, "And, Now College." This will be followed by three 20-minute sessions with members of the faculty. College lectures will be presented by almost every department following these sessions.

A lunch will be served on campus at 1 p. m. in the dormitory dining rooms. Angel Flight and Beta Alpha Gamma will be present at this luncheon.

The remainder of the day will include short sessions with specific details on honors program, ROTC, financial aid, etc. This will be concluded with a presentation by Rev. Cal McConnell speaking on the "Fourth R, Religion." Visits to the dormitories can be made after the last speech.

Brubeck Jazz Tickets Ready

The Dave Brubeck Quintet will appear in concert March 6 at 8 p. m., due to unanimous approval by Student Senate last Monday. Tuesday the contracts were signed for the two-hour performance, which will take place in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale February 11, for Willamette students and faculty exclusively, in the Bearcat Cavern, from 9 to 4 daily, except Saturday and Sunday. After February 18, tickets will be sold to the general public and the Willamette students and faculty at Meier and Frank's, Stevens and Sons and at the Student Body office.

Reserved seats are \$3 and \$2.50, while general admission seats are \$2.

St. Olaf Choir To Perform Here

One of the most outstanding musical groups of its kind in the United States is appearing at Willamette this Monday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The St. Olaf Choir from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, is visiting Salem to present one of their acclaimed concerts. The program starts at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Olaf Christenson, the director of the choir, and is recognized by music critics as a most accomplished leader of choral music.

The St. Olaf Choir has met with resounding success in their concert

endeavors. The choir sings without accompaniment.

All those interested in attending the Monday night concert may purchase tickets at Stevens and Sons. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3.

Rhine Speaks To Full Convo

By RON SLABAUGH

Speaking to the Tuesday convocation was Dr. J. B. Rhine, American psychologist world famous for his pioneer work with the phenomenon of extra-sensory perception. The convocation audience was the largest that this writer has seen in four years at Willamette. Every seat was taken with a large number in the balcony and a number standing along the walls.

The primary impression given by Dr. Rhine in his lecture, "ESP, What Shall We Make of It?" was that the study of the mysterious phenomenon of ESP has been proceeding on a scientific basis and a certain amount of credible data has been accumulated. He suggested that this study—parapsychology—is a body of knowledge in the same sense as any other science, however inchoate it may be.

Dr. Rhine suggested that all experiences of a parapsychological nature can be classified as one of four types: clairvoyance, telepathy, precognition and psychokinesis. These types mean respectively, the power to see objects beyond the normal range of vision, the power to transmit mental messages, the power of knowing the future, and the power to exert physical action upon material objects using only the mind. Dr. Rhine told how his group has devised experiments to test the properties of these phenomena.

In exploring "what to make of it" Dr. Rhine said that there were normally three stages in the development of any valid idea or science. First, we make fun of it, then if the interest persists, we begin to try and make sense of it, and finally, when the phenomenon is understood, we make use of it. Dr. Rhine suggested that parapsychology is definitely in the "make-sense-of-it" stage, but it will be years before the science is understood to the point of being useful.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

Vol. LXVII Salem, Oregon, February 12, 1965 No. 16

Convo Schedules Rabbi

Rabbi Richard Rosenthal of Temple Beth El in Tacoma, Washington, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at

the First Methodist Church in Convocation Thursday, February 18, at 11 a. m.

The order of worship in chapel will come directly from the Jewish Liturgy. The topic will be "Three Christian Jewish Encounters."

The rabbi, who came at the University's invitation, is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The society sends rabbis to college campuses across the United States to help increase Judeo-Christian understanding.

Rabbi Rosenthal will be available for conversation and questions Thursday afternoon. The time and place will be announced at convo.



RABBI RICHARD ROSENTHAL

Ei Griffith Named New Jason Editor

Eli Griffith was appointed as the new editor-in-chief of the Jason magazine by the Publications Board last Monday. She is moving into the spot vacated by Judy McLean, who did not return to Willamette this semester. Eli's former position was that of art editor.

Working closely with Eli will be Pat Biles as business manager, and Kate Weight as literary editor.

Barb Braves All For WU

By LENORE MONK

Strike one: the train had a wreck, causing her to miss the Chicago connection for Portland. Foul: the Columbia gorge was washing away, necessitating a re-routing of the train far afield. Strike two: her greeters almost left the Portland station without finding her.

Foul: and foulest of all, she was promptly exposed to the measles epidemic on the campus. Add to this uninvited, uninviting batting average, one hectic month of semester exams, planning, packing, traveling, beginning new classes, and getting acquainted with a new part of the country, and that's the score for Barbara Lake. She is beginning a semester as an exchange student from Bennett College, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

DESPITE THE frustrating start, Barbara looks forward to a spring season with a good batting average. A native of the middle section of North Carolina, Barbara says she doesn't even feel as though she has changed sides of the country, because the lands are so similar. Though Greensboro hasn't been flooded yet as Salem has, Barbara says she's had good practice in puddle-jumping and related arts, at Bennett.

A sophomore elementary education major, Barbara explains that, although she didn't learn until just before Christmas that she would have a chance to come to Willamette, she became interested in the idea of an exchange last year.

Beatrice Perry, a Bennett junior psychology major, spent last year at Willamette in the first Bennett-WU exchange. "I thought then that it would be fun to come here; but knowing the selection processes, I didn't think I had a chance, so I just dismissed the idea.

"THEN, JUST before Christmas vacation, the admissions dean asked me if I would like to apply for this exchange. She must have gotten my name from the list of applicants for the two-week exchange with Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. I prefer this exchange anyway, for two weeks at the first of the semester seems too short a length of time."

Barbara, quiet and soft-spoken, ranks her interest in elementary education second only to her interest in men. Also bidding for her time are the worlds of reading and of animals. Barbara didn't elaborate on the top-ranked preference, for men; but she did explain "I've enjoyed working with children since my Girl Scout days. For the last three summers I have counseled Brownies at Girl Scout camp. I have also taught music in Vacation Bible Schools."

ANYTHING IS FAIR game for Barbara's reading pleasure - as long as she doesn't have to read it. "As soon as a book is compulsory reading, I find that I don't want to read it at all," she confesses.

Much as she likes animals, WU's squirrels are on Barbara's list for awhile. Trying to get acquainted,



Lynn Norton dons "rehearsal toga" and pensively awaits her cue while another nouveau Willamette Greek, Dr. Putnam, looks on. The Greek tragedy will culminate on the evenings of February 19 and 20 when the Fine Arts Auditorium is transformed into a modern acropolis. (Photo by Chuck Garvin).

Modern Setting Vitalizes Drama

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD

When theater-goers enter the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium on February 19 and 20, they should not panic at the sight of the open stage. The WU production of Hippolytus is going to be done in a very modern setting with modern costuming. The play will not begin with the opening of the curtain, because it will already be drawn. It will start with entrance of the actors.

Continuing in the modern mode of the play, the stage setting will be the first notable area of modernization. Flats, with their reversed side facing the audience, will form the backdrop and the entrance of the palace. There will be no actual setting, but the stage will be divided into three sections or levels through the use of what will appear to be shipping crates. The levels create the proper pictorial effect, as well as providing contrast for the proper emotional effect.

The costuming will be most noticeably modern. Hippolytus will be seen in the clothes of the leader of a motorcycle gang. This particular type of dress was chosen to give the effect that Hippolytus is the young, husky, handsome man all the girls would like to date. Yet he is

more concerned with his motorcycle parallel to his love for hunting in the classic play.

Aphrodite will be played in the clothing of a prostitute to create an atmosphere of the bad and evil love around her because she is the villain of the play.

The background music will continue to follow the modern trend of this production and will be jazz.

Lighting, which will be managed by Doug Rives, is the most important part of the technical aspects of the production. More use will be made of spots and side lightings than in a regular production. Lights will be used to make transitions between scenes and to spotlight the important actions in the play.

Other managers beside Rives are Janice MacDonald on costumes, Ken Lowe on music and sound effects, and house manager Ruth Younker. Directing the play is Mr. Robert Putnam, head of the Drama Department.

Final Elections Today

Final elections are being held today for class officers. Voting boxes are in Eaton, Cat Cavern, and living organizations.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Swim meet, Willamette at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, 8 p. m.

Basketball, Pacific University at Willamette, gym, 8 p. m. JV game, 6 p. m.

TOMORROW—Basketball, Willamette at Pacific University, Forest Grove, 8 p. m. JV game, 6 p. m.

MONDAY—Triangular swim meet (Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and Willamette), at Sunset, 8 p. m. St. Olaf Choir, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY—Panhellenic Rush orientation, Waller Hall, 11 a. m. JV basketball, Willamette vs. Camp Adair Air Force at Camp Adair, 7:30 p. m.

Portland Symphony, Zara Nelsova guest cellist, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Chamber music concert, Waller Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 18—Chapel, Rabbi Richard Rosenthal, Temple Beth El, Tacoma, Washington, First Methodist Church, 11 a. m.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1841, extension 224.

CAROLE LINDELL
Editor

JERRY GASTINEAU
Publications Manager

Action Needed Now

Three major long term problems still face the students as they have in past years. We believe that this is the year for solutions to the problems.

One, comes under the general classification of Books. This includes a better price for the re-selling of used texts, a larger library for the University, and lobbying for repeal of the "temporary" state ruling that undergraduates can not check out books from the state library.

Discipline Committee, much like the weather, is often complained about, not acted upon. An effective new proposal for a student judiciary is needed, as a substitute for the Discipline Committee. If the students are willing to complain about the present system, then they should be willing to work with University officials towards a new and satisfactory system. We feel that student senate should begin work on a solution immediately.

Provisions should be made for creative endeavors on this campus to have funds, and simple channels from student government to make their instigation easier. The financial confusion arising at the onset of the Jason, "The Lady's Game," and the Brubeck concert show a definite need for new constitutional provisions.

With the effective, energetic, and responsible student senate which we have this year, solutions can be found. We encourage work to begin now.

Letters Express Complaints

Finds Staff Prejudiced

To the Editor:

In a letter to the Collegian on February 5, 1965, Miss Carol Schmidt made reference to letters other than her own which may have been written. Since no other letters have been printed, it makes me feel that no others were written. Surely if others had been written, they would have been printed (in accordance with the brilliant policy set forward in the February 5 editorial). So I set myself to the work of taking to task the Collegian staff. It is not just the review that is poor reporting, it is the whole matter of "The Lady's Game." Mr. Green's review is merely the last in a series of articles showing poor reporting and prejudiced opinions on the part of the Collegian.

The editorial of November 20, 1964, is a prime example of a prejudiced staff. Entitled "The Lady's Game," it represents the staff's attitude. It makes no mention of the possibility that the musical could produce a profit. The brightest hope expressed was that the play might "break even." The editorial lauded the student senate's action on the financial support of the production, which I shall later investigate. The editorial ends on a discordant note, expressing written hope that students attend the play, while expressing an implied "we hope this thing falls flat on its face."

The article appearing beneath this editorial helped further the Collegian's prejudice. This was entitled "Question: To Finance Musical?" and was a report on the student senate's action concerning "The Lady's Game." The reporting here is only prejudiced in the last two paragraphs. The first two are introductory, and the rest is quotation, where it is nearly impossible to be prejudiced. But one would almost expect the Collegian to try to get in licks wherever it could. The prejudiced reporting consists of (1) making no mention of the proponents of the bill giving financial aid and only mentioning "principal objections" proposed by Steve Lowry, and (2) a reiteration of the above-mentioned official hopes of the Collegian concerning the financial success of the production: "... and in the (may I add "miraculous" as a word which the author forget?) event there is a profit..." I believe that number 1 above is fondly referred to by Mr. Canning's logic students as a "card-stacking" fallacy.

As to the student senate's decision, I can only say that it is approaching folly to ask a group to "make every effort to insure the financial success of the production" (as quoted by the Collegian) just after more than halving the intended budget. Moreover, asking Mr. Welch and Miss Davis to maintain a

"sound business-like attitude" seems to me to be supremely childish. My own relationship with the co-managers assured me in my mind that they were capable of a business-like attitude without any help from the student senate.

Several "blurbs" which appeared in the back pages of several issues of the Collegian (e.g. December 17, 1964) were hardly prejudiced and almost complimentary. The front-page spread on "The Lady's Game's" opening night (January 8, 1965) was equally non-prejudiced and unappetizing. Perhaps these articles somehow slipped by the editor.

The major work left that offends us is Mr. Green's review of January 15. Miss Schmidt has said nearly enough, although she does not explicitly state that many members of the cast feel that Mr. Green has entirely missed the point of musical comedy. I am in those numbers.

The only thing left to offend us is omissions that were made. And those do, indeed, offend us. The principal omission is the lack of any kind of financial statement regarding the play. I realize that perhaps these figures are not readily available to the Collegian, but a newspaper that raised such a cry about money should take some effort to receive and report financial information. Other omissions are too numerous and not significant enough to mention.

This brings us to the present. In my opinion, the Collegian has grandly botched the handling of "The Lady's Game," doing a disservice not only to University students but to the cast members and officials. In addition, the caption for "The Lady's Game" picture on page 8 of the January 15 issue is not correct. But, we are used to editor's mistakes.

Keith Kinsman.

Views Disturb Alum

February 1, 1965

To the Editor
The Collegian
Willamette University
Salem, Oregon
Dear Sir:

I wish to respond to an article in the 1964 fall issue of the "Willamette Alumnus." Realizing that the article entitled "Let's talk to Warne Nunn about the Seaside Riots" is based upon an interview with Mr. Nunn, and that statements made by him may be out of context, and being well aware that I am no lawyer and only a theologian of sorts, I was still disturbed with several views and assumptions in the article.

1. Mr. Nunn does not spell out his understanding of the relationship of law and morality. However, he does appear to view the law as upholding morals of a society rather than the moral order upholding the law. This assumption indicates that

ESP: It May Be Way Out

By PROFESSOR CANNING

I've finally figured it out. I had been wondering what prompted the Collegian staff to ask me to write some comments on Dr. Rhine's recent talk here, with the evident assumption that my comments would be on the favorable side. But then it dawned on me. From not a few students and colleagues I have heard expressed the opinion that I am "way-out," and of course as Rhine himself admitted, ESP is also "way-out." Thus the obvious conclusion: get a way-out prof to write on a way-out subject. While both I and ESP may be way-out, however, I am afraid that ESP, at least as Rhine very poorly presented it in his talk to us, is a lot further out than I would want even a proto-science to be. Of course, as has been true of many controversies surrounding "Johnny-come-latelys" on the scientific scene, one must be very careful not to be "sucked in" by either a would-be-science's worshipful "believers," or by its reactionary critics, for both these groups tend to allow their scientific objectivity to be distorted by their strong emotional commitments to their vested scientific interests. There are three different questions which must be carefully distinguished if an objective and non-emotional analysis of

ESP is to be possible.

First, we must ask whether the facts concerning ESP are accurate. That would be to say, e.g., is it really the case that some of Rhine's subjects have been able to state with a much higher degree of accuracy than can be attributed to chance, what symbols are on individual stimulus cards which they are unable to see. I am under the impression that criticism was directed at some of Rhine's early studies on the basis of faulty experimental control, (subjects being able to see the symbols through the backs of the cards, e.g.) though I believe at the present time everyone accepts that he does have some well-authenticated facts. (There still remains a problem concerning the anecdotal and uncontrolled nature of many of his reports of precognition and telepathy, etc.)

The second question concerns whether these facts are scientifically significant. Not every fact that comes down the pike is significant for science; there's got to be something special about a fact before science is even interested in it. Thus, it must be asked why Rhine's facts are significant to us. For every one dream that comes true, how many do not come true? If only one in a million comes true, why the

need for a new science to explain the one, and why not also the need for a new science to explain the 999,999 as well? Although some individuals consistently score 9 out of 25 on Rhine's cards, do any consistently score only 1 out of 25? If this be the case, why should the one fact be any more significant than the other, and why should either of these facts constitute anything out of the ordinary with respect to what one would expect from chance, namely that some subjects would do better than average, some poorer, with the two groups averaging out in the long run? We can see, then, that even if Rhine has some hard facts, he must show us their significance in terms of the overall picture.

The third question to be considered deals with the explanation offered for those facts held to be both authenticated and significant. Rhine evidently wishes to rule out supernatural and religious explanations, but he does introduce an explanatory concept, "Psi," which in some ways is just as problematical as these other ones. "Psi" refers to that characteristic exhibited by some subjects whereby they can consistently pick the symbols on the stimulus cards at a much higher than average rate of accuracy. First, we must ask if "psi" is really meant to explain something or whether its function is only to neatly name an operationally observable type of behavior. And if "psi" is not just a label, must we also postulate the existence of yet another entity, a "negative-psi," to account for the below average performances of some of Rhine's subjects? (This would all seem to run afoul of the Law of Parsimony and of Occam's Razor.) And also, we can only but wonder how psi can be accessible to experimental techniques when told that it may disappear forever even though "it's still there," (Rhine's case of the subject who had performed at a higher than average level with the stimulus cards, but ceased to do so even though he still had this "special ability," because "something" was now blocking his manner of exhibiting it.)

We can see, then, that Rhine has his work cut out for him. He must first prove that his facts are authentic, then demonstrate that they are significant from a scientific standpoint, and finally, present a scientific explanation of these facts that can be empirically confirmed or disconfirmed by experimental techniques. But if Rhine has his work cut out for him, so do his critics. To simply deny his facts because "there must have been a mistake some place," without specifying what or where the mistake was, to claim that his facts are insignificant, without being able to demonstrate statistically how they can be accounted for in terms of ordinary chance factors, or to reject his explanations simply because they do not "fit in" to one's already accepted frame of reference, is surely to violate those very canons of scientific method that Rhine himself is accused of having violated.

Let us neither disciples nor cynics be. There certainly appears to be something in parapsychology worth explaining. How much there is or just how it is to be explained, are yet to be determined, but let us keep our minds open and await the results of further research done in the field.

Paperback Swap Slated for March

Paperbacks may be exchanged at the Mortar Board's second paperback book exchange March 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members of the Mortar Board will pick the paperbacks up in the different living organizations during the week of March 22 to 26. The different houses will be contacted about the collection dates.

Mortar Board is accepting books for exchange on Monday and Tuesday, also. For every two books that are turned in, credit for one book is received. Credits that weren't used last time may be used for the second exchange.

All members of Mortar Board will be working on the book exchange.

an immoral society making immoral laws should not be challenged by the nation's citizens concerned about that which is "right." At the same time there is the assumption that morality and civil laws are equitable. This is not necessarily true as is obviously seen in racially discriminatory clauses in many of our laws. I would question the validity of both assumptions.

2. Mr. Nunn states that, "Once you start training people to disobey laws they don't know when to stop." This statement begs a prior question of whether or not a man should act because of the law or because of what is right by some higher moral law. By "right" I simply mean allowing man to live to the full potential of his humanity with dignity and respect.

Certainly Mr. Nunn's statement carries a degree of truth which we all experience. When one begins to question the assumptions of his religious faith, he may or may not know when to stop. He may end up with a much deeper and richer faith. The Negro, partially by violating laws, has much more freedom of movement in parts of the South. At the same time he has lost the privileges of the underdog in a paternalistic society. He has lost something but has gained more. The Negro took a risk in being disobedient. Risks are dangerous and they can get out of hand. Yet that risk may be the only alternative in challenging a law that may be immoral. It is not a question of disobeying laws in general. It is a question of disobeying laws in particular—disobedience rooted in a high moral order.

3. Mr. Nunn would like his pastor to stick to the "spiritual" needs of his congregation and stay out of politics. The minister should be boxed into a narrow world of pious platitudes and irrelevant prayers. I find it impossible to separate the "spiritual" needs of the members of the church I serve from the tensions of the industrial corporation for which they work, the economic fox-hole philosophy of our businessmen, the parochial and often superficial political structure and the stratified social structure of the community. I cannot separate their spiritual needs from their physical, emotional and social needs. Man is a whole being and should be an integrated being. As a theologian of sorts, here I stand on firm ground. The ministry of Jesus was in terms of the physical, emotional and social needs of men. He healed the sick, he dealt with the pride of social and religious classes, the cheating of tax collectors. He accepted the adulterer and the prostitute. Jesus challenged the "spirituality" of religion and dealt with man in his everyday needs.

4. I agree with Mr. Nunn—there

probably is a relationship between civil disobedience and riots, but I disagree with his reasons. Civil disobedience in its disciplined and purposeful forms has helped open the door to human dignity for a great segment of our society. The riots of Seaside, etc., however, indicated the lack of discipline and purpose. They point to the church that has concerned itself only with "spiritual" and organizational matters. They point to a society that believes its laws are to protect "our viewpoint" and to keep society in check rather than to uphold deep moral truths—truths that may change as society changes.

Unlike Mr. Nunn I cannot see civil disobedience leading to the purposeless and "immoral" riots. Rather I see them as signs of our society's growing pains. The civil disobedience of the civil rights movement has had purpose and meaning for the most part. The riots of Seaside, etc., only point to the empty vacuum of much of our changing society.

Neither the law nor the church has always been relevant to the changes of our social order. Civil disobedience in its best forms may awaken both to their respective responsibilities in today's world. The riots may also awaken the governing agencies of our society who make the laws, and the churches to the fact that neither have provided the training ground for many of our youth in discovering meaning and purpose in a contemporary social context.

It always concerns me to see the institutions—the church, the government, and often the schools trying to protect themselves. They should instead be the creative edge of our society, helping men live today for tomorrow, guided by, but not blocked by the past.

Sincerely yours,
Charles R. Foster, '60
First Methodist Church
Corning, New York.

Wants New Projector

To Whom It May Concern:

Our film series has offered some good movies, and is a wonderful idea. But it becomes quite disappointing and irritating to the viewer to sit through a film being ruined by a bad projector.

A new projector could easily be purchased with the "incidental fees" of two or three students, and surely this would not hurt the Willamette pocketbook too much.

If the tapes, electrical outlets, etc., are at fault, let this all pass. If not, can't something be done? Those interested in seeing the films would appreciate it.

Nola Buffins.



Protestant and Catholic clergy join with interested Willamette students to discuss "the church" from the views of their respective pulpits and pews. Chaplain McConnell, Reverend Crouch and Fathers Lowe and Durant are the participating preachers. Students Nancy Flinn and Don Skeritt also join the group. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Ecumenical Conversations To Discuss Church

The third meeting this year of Ecumenical Conversations will discuss "The Nature of the Church." Earlier this year, the Conversations discussed "Is Belief in Some-

thing Necessary?" and the Vatican Council.

The group will discuss the nature of the church as each member feels it is viewed by his religion.

The discussion on Wednesday, February 18, in York House at 6:30 p. m., will be narrated by Reverend Ted Crouch of the First Presbyterian Church in Salem. Taking part will be Nancy Flinn and Don Skeritt, seniors at Willamette; Father Donald Durant of St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church; Father Norman Lowe from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Willamette's Chaplain McConnell.



Mrs. Althoff leads the Bishop nurses in ministering to the needs and comfort of under-the-weather Bearcats. Darlene Hawkins pensively awaits the pulse verdict as Nurse Althoff deliberates. A rash of measles presently dominates campus health. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

Althoff Remembers Center When Epidemic WAS Bad

By JON CARDER

"The measles epidemic?" cried Mrs. Althoff. "It's small time. Why I remember back in the fall of 1957, when influenza hit the WU campus. That was what I'd call an epidemic. We had so many cases of the flu on our hands that we were forced to borrow beds from Memorial Hospital and put them up in the health center's lounges and hallways. Some living organizations even isolated wings and set up their own infirmaries in their houses."

"It got so bad that we were forced to call off all the homecoming activities except the game. The alumni just loved us. Those were the days!"

Yes, a lot has happened since the days when Willamette's health center consisted of a one-room set-up in the gymnasium. One of the first things to happen was Dr. Purvine's taking over the directorship in 1940. Dr. Purvine was no stranger to Willamette, having graduated from WU in 1931. He then went on to medical school in Philadelphia, and interned in Providence, Rhode Island.

In 1947, WU acquired a small building for its health center from Camp Adair (an Army installation

near Corvallis). The new center had 15 beds, a small out patient department, and facilities for feeding bed patients.

The current health center was the gift of the C. P. Bishop family in 1955. The Bishop family still furnishes equipment and maintenance for the center. The University pays for supplies and personnel.

When Mrs. Althoff, a former flight nurse in World War II, left the service to become director of nurses in 1948, the health center served about 15-20 people a day. Today approximately 50 people are taken care of daily by the health center's eight-man staff. This staff includes an evening nurse, a night nurse, a part-time day nurse, a part-time secretary, a cook (for the bed patients), and a housekeeper.

Petitions Due Monday

The deadline for petitions for Orientation Week Manager has been extended to this Monday, February 15. All interested persons are urged to consider the position. Petitions are to be turned in to the student body office in Waller.

WU Bookstore Aid To Students

The Willamette Bookstore, owned by the University and managed by Mrs. Katharine Zitzewitz, is run as a service to the students. Its primary task is, of course, providing textbooks for classes. In addition, current best-sellers, supplies, and such items as Willamette decals and jewelry are available there.

Mrs. Ethel Philips and Mrs. Margaret Kuper are in charge of the book room. They handle book orders from professors and can also order any book in print for a student. They also select from current publishers' lists other books which may be of interest to students, such as those on best-seller lists and those popular with students in the arts. Ayn Rand's books and Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet*, for example are student favorites though they don't rank as best-sellers nationally.

Mrs. Tressie Sanders handles the ordering and stocking of supplies. While her main task is to satisfy student needs such as notebooks, pens, and erasers. She also stocks such popular items as WU sweatshirts and stationery.

As for the cost of these items, the store's policy is only to meet expenses. Book prices set by publishers allow a small profit on each book which is just enough to cover

the cost of handling in small operations such as Willamette's bookstore. Supply prices are also set at the minimum necessary to cover the expense of stocking and ordering. Part of this cost, it must be remembered, is for paying student workers who can thus earn pocket money.

Another question often asked at the bookstore is about the "Used-book man." He is a representative of a separate company, the Washington Bookstore, which operates in the Pacific Northwest and even sells some books throughout the nation. He appears twice a year, at the end of each semester, to buy used books from students at prices comparable to those they would receive from any used book dealer. Of course, this is only a means of providing students with one assured outlet for their unwanted books; they are welcome to sell books to each other if they can get any better price. Individual students don't have shipping costs to contend with as does the Washington company.

As a whole, then, the bookstore offers many services to the student at the lowest possible cost. It can run on an expenses-only basis, because it's a part of the University whereas a privately owned store would have to charge higher prices to make a profit. The failure of off-campus bookstores has shown that it is very difficult to make a profit with the small volume of books bought by Salemites. The W.U. Bookstore supplies the needs of the largest volume book-buyers in town, the Willamette family, including students and faculty.

"Bi-Lingual Continent" Vital

Edna Kay Smothers, Willamette sophomore, has returned from the 16th Annual Methodist Student Movement Christian Citizenship Seminar, where she acted as Oregon's representative.

The seminar on "United States and Latin America: Conflict and Reconciliation" consisted of students from 70 colleges. It was held on January 30 to February 3, in New York City, and from February 3 to February 6, in Washington, D.C. Most of the time in New York was spent in the United Nations, and the seminar centered around capital hill while in Washington, D.C.

Topics included in discussion in the seminar were the role of the Protestant Church in Latin America, the policy of the U.S. in Latin America, and the Civil Rights movement in the South.

The members of the MSM Christian Citizenship Seminar concluded that the U.S.'s major problem in both Latin America and Civil Rights is that the White American lacks "un-

derstanding, sensitivity, insight, and knowledge" about the people of Latin America and the Negro.

In order to resolve the problems between the U.S. and Latin America, Miss Smothers says, "North Americans must develop genuine concern and sensitivity toward not just political and economic problems, or even just social problems, but must learn to understand the individual Latin American."

Miss Smothers feels it important that each North American learn the Spanish language to enable the peoples of both continents to communicate better. Her comments on this topic were, "They learn English. Why can't we learn Spanish? I realize that this is way out, but I'd like to see a bi-lingual continent."

Last summer Miss Smothers traveled to Mexico City to work in a Methodist Youth Hostel and study Spanish. After finishing college, she plans to become a short term missionary to Latin America.

Letter Protests Vote Tactics

Dear Editor:

The recent "vote fraud" in the Willamette Young Democrats election has brought to my attention some most interesting facts concerning the election within that organization.

It seems that at least one, if not two of the elected candidates "rounded up" a group of men to attend the meeting and vote for the candidates they were told to vote for. Checking into this matter, I have found that several men were given small gifts, plus had their dues paid by this candidate, so as to assure his election. After careful checking I have discovered at least

one case of a man who had his way paid in to the Young Democrats simply to vote for this candidate. Several of those I questioned estimated that there were possibly as many as 18 men who helped this candidate "stack" the election, more than enough to make the margin of difference in this candidate's election.

This type of conduct is deplorable, especially among aspiring politicians. America is only as strong as its political leaders, and if this is the trend in the politics of Young America, then I fear for the future of the United States.

Paul G. Hurd.

UNIVERSITY BOWL

AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
FREE INSTRUCTION EVERY DAY

1340 STATE STREET

SO FAR SUPERIOR DRY CLEANING WITH "PRYD"

KEEPS GARMENTS LOOKING NEW
LAUNDERED SHIRTS

SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY

Phone 363-9125
263 HIGH ST. S.E.

HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

"GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK" & "MY NAME IS IVAN"

2 FIRST-RUN HITS

2005 Capitol St., NE • 364-4713

ELSINORE

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

ANN-MARGRET
TONY FRANCIOSA
CAROL LYNLEY

"Pleasure Seekers"

Color By Deluxe

★ Special Attraction...
"Football Highlights"

Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

STEWART GRANGER
MICKEY ROONEY

"THE SECRET INVASION" Color

★ SUSPENSE CO-HIT...
"WALKING TARGET"

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S
AFTER 6 P.M. • ALL DAY SUN. • 363-5050

Bearcat Hoopsters Shock Linfield 88-66

By REID ENGLISH

Willamette's hoop team turned the tables Saturday night by winning (yes winning), a Northwest Conference basketball game from arch-rival Linfield at McMinnville, 88-66, a whole 22 point difference.

Only the night before at Willamette, Linfield, playing minus two regulars and three other varsity members, thumped the Bearcats 89-77. Willamette played both games without the services of senior forward Kirk McNeil and sub guard Phil Marsh who were in the infirmary with the measles.

But the amazing item following the games was the difference between the two frays. How could Willamette lose by 12 points on its court one night, and beat that same team on their floor by 22 points the next night?

To break these answers down, first, both squads were minus valuable material for the first game. The disease, injuries, and grades that shelved the cagers, happened the day before the game. Since the Linfield bench is stonger, they were better prepared to fill in for the starters than the Bearcats' reserves on Friday night.

But you can't omit Linfield's jumping Johnnie Lee who speared 20 rebounds and canned 20 points. Also, the Jasons threw the ball away 22 times, eight more than Linfield. Both teams shot well; WU-448 and Linfield-478 from the field.

Many things were different at Riley Gym on Saturday night where the Wildecat male yell leaders hoot wildly from one end of the court to annoy the visiting team.

The often maligned Willamette basketball team deserves much credit for their performance at McMinnville, possibly the best of the season, as they defied all of the unbeatable odds to record one of the stunning upsets of the hoop campaign.

To start with, the Bearcats were functioning better as a unit on Saturday night with the presence of Jay Brack in the lineup. Brack has not seen too much action this season. But he was pressed into first-line duty with McNeil and Marsh in the sick-bed. Pete Slaughter, who potted 21 points, was switched to forward and Brack took over at guard teaming nicely with Spike Moore.

This guard duo brought the ball up the court against the Linfield press adequately enough to spark the attack. Brack and Moore played great floor games, with the former scoring 16 points and the latter 13. WU made only ten errors, seven in the second half.

Revenge Hungry 'Cats Await Dangerous Badger Press

Sporting a 3-6 Northwest Conference record, the Willamette basketballers have been preparing all week for revenge against the Pacific University Badgers, earlier conquerors of the local 'Cats.

Coach John Lewis has been readying his forces to beat the Badger press. Pacific, now 4-6 in league action, handed the Bearcats an 83-73 loss on the Jason maple two weeks ago in a game in which WU was the worst of two evils.

In the first contest, both teams looked ragged following the semester break. But in the second half, the zone press by Danny French's club combined with the numerous lay-ins by Steve Erickson piloted the lowly Forest Grove unit to an easy victory.

After last Friday night's round

of NWC games, it appeared that there were three strong teams in the conference, and three second-division clubs. But lo and behold, on Saturday night, the impossible happened as all three lower outfits kept the race from being a runaway by smashing the front runners.

Willamette clubbed Linfield at McMinnville, Pacific full-court pressed College of Idaho to a 90-71 defeat, and even lightly regarded Whitman shocked Lewis & Clark 95-85.

But the key to all those upsets was the Pacific win over the Caldwell Coyotes. It was only their second loss, and it was the largest. Pacific controlled the ball with its press and speed, and held Taft Jackson to a mere 33 points.

Pacific will no doubt be mighty tough as Danny French has drilled his boys hard on the press. The Badgers came up with a new prospect in the C of I series in Howard Tomlinson, who tallied 21 points in one game.

Lewis should have his team back together for tonight's game at the WU gym as Kirk McNeil and Phil Marsh, the two boys with the measles, should be in the lineup.

Also, it is hopeful that injured Lyle Smith has recovered for the hoop frays this weekend. Tomorrow night the two clubs battle at Forest Grove High School in the final meeting of the year between the two rivals.

Again? Mermen Sunk By Linfield

The water-logged Bearcat swimmers endured yet another defeat at the hands of a strong Linfield team. The 'Cats, winning only one of 11 events at the McMinnville meet last Saturday, were on the short end of a lopsided 68-28 score. John Bingham supplied Willamette's lonely first with a victory in

the 40-yard freestyle. Jim Worden finished second in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. This was Worden's first defeat in the 100 free this season. Chuck Waite of Linfield set a new school and NWC record in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:00.9 clocking.

Coach Richard Gillis attributed the team's defeat to an outbreak

of colds and flu. Ace freestyler Steve Neptune did not swim because of illness. Other Willamette splashers were also hampered by sub-par physical condition.

Gillis expects the mermen to be in better shape for two upcoming meets next week. The first this afternoon at 4 p.m. is against OCE in Monmouth. The second on Monday evening at 8 p.m. is a triangular meet in Portland.

WU Jayvees Lukewarm

Willamette Jayvees, playing improved basketball, could only get lukewarm results in three games during the past week. The 'Kittens won two and lost one.

Last Friday at home they blasted a Linfield team that had been unbeaten in 12 straight starts, 92-78. Dave West's 24-point effort sparked the Bearkitten attack. Jim Klienke and Vince Markus each aided with 20 pieces.

The tide turned on Saturday night in McMinnville, however. The Linfield juniors managed to eke out a 93-89 decision over coach Palmer Meunch's charges.

The following Tuesday night, at home against OCE, the 'Kittens won a cliff hanging 67-65 heart-stopper on Klienke's tie-breaking bucket in the last three seconds of play. Klienke had evened up the score 30 seconds before on another two-pointer.

B-Ball For Fun In High Gear

Intramural basketball continued at a fast pace with a full slate of games. The results up to Monday, February 8, were:

Monday League:

Delt A 43, Sig A 32
Phi Delt A 81, Belknap A 56
Beta A 51, SAE A 24

Tuesday League:

Baxter A 36, Beta B 29
Rinky Dink A 2, Matthews A 0 (forfeit)

Wednesday League

(scores unavailable):
Law Frosh A beat SAE B
Faculty beat Delt B

Thursday League:

Baxter B 39, Matthews B 33

Saturday Morning League:

Phi Delt D 48, Belknap C 18
Law B 22, SAE C 20
Baxter C 2, Sig C 0 (forfeit)

Saturday Afternoon League:

Belknap D 2, Phi Delt D 0 (forfeit)
Matthews C 2, Beta C 0 (forfeit)
Baxter D 2, Delt D 0 (forfeit)

Monday League:

Law A 66, Rinky Dink A 39
Beta B 2, Matthews A 0 (forfeit)
Kappa Sig A 0, Baxter A 0.

Tennis Turnout!

For all those men interested in playing varsity tennis, there will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the gym. Coach Les Sparks will answer all questions about the squad.

Wrestlers Waylaid By OCE

Willamette wrestlers dropped a 19-11 decision to a strong Oregon College of Education team last Friday evening in the Bearcat gym. This weekend the matmen meet two opponents. The first on Friday afternoon is Cascade College in Portland.

The second match is against the visiting Pacific University squad at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon in the gym. All WU students are encouraged to attend. The admission is free and the match is open to the public.

OCE 19, Willamette 11:

123 lbs.: John Hopps OCE pinned Lance Van Lydegraf, WU. 130 lbs.: Terry Spahr OCE dec. Bill Allen WU. 137 lbs.: Lamond Simmons OCE dec. Gary Everson WU. 147 lbs.: Randy Johnson WU dec. Bob Klein OCE. 157 lbs.: Wally Kropf OCE pinned Fred Trenkle WU. 167 lbs.: Wayne Kinunen WU dec. Joe Fay OCE. 177 lbs.: Bob Grimes WU pinned Ron Wilson OCE. Heavyweight: Mike Anderson OCE dec. Bob Burles WU.

Women Are Muscular Too

Menfolk, take heed! Willamette's distaff side is not unrepresented in sports. The womenfolk, participating in the Women's Intercollegiate Recreation Association composed of independent colleges in the northwest area, journeyed to Portland last Saturday to compete in a double elimination badminton tournament.

The WU team, with 23 points, placed second to Linfield's 25. Host school Lewis and Clark was last with 17. According to Mrs. Jean Williams, the girls' coach, each team was allowed to bring four players—two in the singles, and one doubles team.

Gavin Nelson won all three of her singles matches while Kathy Kato compiled a 2-1 record. The doubles team of Kathy Maxim and Julie Branford also earned a 2-1 record.

Mrs. Williams said that the WIRA schedule slates tennis beginning next month. Most of the teams WU plays will come from within a 50-mile radius.

Gay's fine candies

for any occasion

136 High NE

Capital Drug Stores

PRESCRIPTIONS

FILMS and DEVELOPING COSMETICS

405 State Street

4470 River Road N.

TYPEWRITERS
Adding Machines
Calculators
CAPITOL OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
148 High St. SE Phone 363-5584

Wayne's Barber Shop
Crewcuts a Specialty
Three Barbers
146 13th SE
Salem Oregon



McDonald's HAMBURGERS Try 'em today
look for the golden arches... McDonald's®
CAPITOL & CENTER

Valentine Gifts for that special Someone

ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Gifts from \$1.10

Including tax



OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Stevens & Son

JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS



Rush and fraternity life were explored as Willamette freshmen completed the first weekend of Men's Rush. This weekend the houses will again be open to prospective members and Saturday marks the end of a busy time of formal Rush functions interspersed with innumerable coffee dates. The round of similar activities will commence next weekend when girls begin rush. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

The Week That Was

By CHARLES NEWTON

It is just about over. One hellish week of rush, rush, rush.

The 12 solid hours of names, faces, handshaking, introductions and social pleasantries are through. The days of informal discussions and the nights and early mornings of "hash sessions," discussing fraternities and freshmen, are thankfully gone for another year; but they don't go without leaving memories.

Contest Opens

Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few select colleges and universities. The contest will be conducted during the months of February and March.

Willamette has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a \$500 scholarship; second grand award is a \$300 scholarship; third grand award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates 12 designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Entries will be distributed to Willamette women through their living organizations during the next month. Those interested are urged to complete the entry blanks and place them in Reed and Barton envelopes posted in their organization. If anyone wishes further information, they should contact Joan Hazelblade at Alpha Phi, Ext. 261.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of American taste. No advertising or commercial use of names or opinions of entrants will, of course, be made.

"Yeah, I have a lot of friends in that house, but I'd sure like to know more guys before I make up my mind."

"He's a good man, but would he fit in the house?"

"What do you know about the Gammas? They don't seem so bad to me, but I could be wrong."

"I don't know much about this guy, but the Alphas are hot for him, so we better get on the stick!"

"How many coffee dates do you have with the Zetas?"

"How many coffee dates does Jess Tawk have with us?"

"What do you think of the Zetas now?"

"What do you think about Tawk now?"

"What if they bid me tonight?"

"Should we bid him tonight, or hold off till tomorrow?"

And so it goes.

Now most freshmen and fraternities have made their final choices, and all that remains is formal pledging.

It was one of the longest, most informative, most tiring weeks of the year for most men, and is only about half over for the freshmen—for the girls have yet to make up their minds.

Sororities Help Community

Willamette's five sororities include in their activities the support of a national or philanthropic project.

"Little hearts need big hearts" is the reminder to Alpha Phis that their project is to help child victims of heart disease. Since then, chapters have made financial contributions and given personal care to heart patients. Willamette's chapter of Alpha Phi annually holds a Christmas bazaar. The proceeds from the bazaar go into a newly established cardiac aid fund.

The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, is a project supported by each Pi Phi chapter. Established in 1912 to give educational and vocational training to the mountaineers of Eastern Tennessee, the school has since become a stabilizing force to the inhabitants of the area.

Financial aid is given the Settlement School by every active Pi Phi chapter. Proceeds from the sale of items produced in the arts and crafts workshops at the school also help to finance this institution.

Houseboys Serve Sororities

A very important ingredient in the smooth operation of the sorority houses at Willamette are the houseboys. These boys spend a great deal of time helping the cooks, serving meals, washing dishes, and clearing tables. Attired in white jackets, they give a special sophisticated and mannerly atmosphere to meal time. As compensation they receive their board, a salary, and the special privilege of living off-campus.

Houseboys at Alpha Chi Omega are Steve Jackson, Doug McNish, and George Theisen. Alpha Phi's are served by Don Elle, Rob Graun,

Originally a music sorority, Alpha Chi Omega has always taken an active interest in the fine arts. MacDowell Colony, a retreat for sculptors, painters, musicians, and writers is given financial assistance by the Alpha Chis.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega also support the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, as their national philanthropic project. At the local level, Willamette Alpha Chis support their national project by helping to promote Easter Seals. Parties and serenades are also given for the patients at Fairview Home.

The national project of the Delta Gamma Foundation is Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Beta Phi chapter works with the Oregon State School for the Blind.

In addition to special projects, the Delta Gamma's spend Saturday mornings with girls at the school. During the school year, the Delta Gamma's help with celebration of the holidays by taking the little girls trick-or-treating at Halloween and exchanging gifts at Christmas.

and Bruce Powers. Chi Omega houseboys are Mark Anderson, Joe Hughes, Dale Nelson, and Don Stout. Dave Bordfeld, Mike Genna, Steve Harris, and Gary Rueppell, serve Delta Gamma. Houseboys at Pi Beta Phi are Jay Crenig, Ron Kay, Jan Shepard, and Ken Swanson.

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Rush is the main word for this week, as it will be most likely for the next two, also. Men's rush will be finished tomorrow night, with all the fraternities having completed their final functions.

WOMEN'S RUSH commences next Friday, and all interested women are invited to attend the Panhellenic Convocation. It will be held next Tuesday during the convocation hour, in Waller Hall auditorium.

The women of Alpha Phi held an exchange last Monday with the Sigma Nu fraternity from Oregon State University. The men serenaded and then a party was held. Alpha Chi Omega initiated two new members last weekend, Linn Chatham and Lyn Simmons.

UNIVERSITY Preview Day will be taking place tomorrow, for high school seniors interested in Willamette. Aiding the faculty and administration in ushering and with the luncheon will be the members of Beta Alpha Gamma, Angel Flight, Sigma Alpha Chi, Associated Women Students, and several officers of the student body. Most of the freshmen probably won't be staying overnight, but those who are will be housed in the freshmen dorms.

Starting next week, the Collegian will be beginning its annual Best-Dressed Girl Contest, in which it chooses a candidate for the national contest. Each organization should therefore be thinking of a candidate, and names should be submitted to the Collegian Society Editor by Tuesday

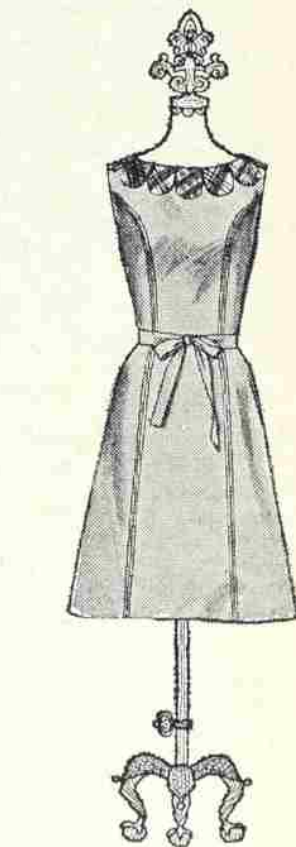
at noon. All Greek organizations (this means the men, too!) and all independent houses are included, so please get in your candidates soon.

Angel Flight has selected four candidates to compete for the title of Little General. The ROTC department will then select one of these girls to represent Willamette in the national contest. The four members are Julie Cramer, Sue Gilliland, Gael Harrington and Jane Osborne.

Last night, teams from all women's organizations played one another in the intramural basketball games. Much enthusiasm was shown by all of the girls, and maybe even a few pounds were shed.

AWS petitions were turned in Wednesday afternoon for offices next year. Speeches were given by candidates Thursday, during the convocation hour. Leslie Minkner is running for the office of president; Linda Stewart for first vice-president; Judy Gerber and Nancy Hall for second vice-president; Joan Gillard, Kathy Maxson, Jan Nelson and Sue Mickelson for third vice; Nancy Wintz, Lois Horton and Carol Curtis, secretary; Betty Buckles and Virginia Payne, treasurer; Sue Johnson and Gloria Miyashiro for editor. No one petitioned for the position of member-at-large and this office will be filled later.

Elections will be held Monday in living organizations, and town students may vote in the Student Center.



Comedienne

The deft and spinning touch of high comedy... as cool as Coward, as happy as Hart. Blue cotton chambray denim, circled with irreverent petals of cotton India madras that move engagingly, like a spaniel's ears. VILLAGER® collectors will treasure it for moments utterly devoid of social significance or levels of meaning. Self sash. Sizes. 6 to 16.

Johnson's
339 COURT NE

BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS

Browning & S. Coml.
Capitol and Hood

"Where the food is good"

EVERY WEDNESDAY
All the BUTTERMILK PANCAKES
you can eat and COFFEE

49¢

5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

PANCAKE CORNER

354 MARION NE

"In Payless"

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

STUDENT PRICES IN AFTERNOON
ON BILLIARD TABLES

NORTHGATE BOWL

In Northgate Shopping Plaza

581-1634

Tomorrow Will Be Too Late

By Peter Howard

We are living in a time of tremendous opportunity in the world, and also of very great hazard and danger. You have what is called "proliferation." First, the proliferation of the bomb. America has the bomb, and I thank God for it. I hope never in your lifetime, or mine, does any power have to use it. Russia has the bomb. China has exploded what is called an "unsophisticated" bomb. France is perfecting a bomb. My country has some kind of a bomb. Israel says she is going to make a bomb, and so does Egypt. Sukarno says next year he will have a bomb and it is possible, because America gave him a reactor from which bombs can be made.

What is the reaction of free society to the proliferation of the bomb? It appears to me to be the proliferation of division. We are more divided than we ever were before. Broken homes have come to be accepted as common. There is color war, class war. Even now there is an intense division growing between youth and age. Division is not a very intelligent reaction to the proliferation of the bomb.

Secondly, you have the proliferation of population. Those of you who live to the year 2,000 will live in a world where 6,000,000,000 fellow citizens live with you. It means at the same time we have to double the food production of the world.

What is our answer? It is a proliferation of impurity. Premarital indulgence is increasingly accepted. All standards are being pulled down. It seems a highly unintelligent answer to the proliferation of population.

PROLIFERATION OF EVIL

Thirdly, you have the proliferation of evil. The vast powers of Russia and China say their aims can never succeed until the myth of God is removed from the mind of man, and that "our morality is wholly subordinate to the class struggle." Of course Lenin's conception of morality simply means, "What suits us is right and what suits them is wrong." It is relative morality. Once you adopt that system of morality what do you have to say to a Hitler or a Stalin? You have your relative standards and they have theirs.

In modern society we try and answer the proliferation of evil with the proliferation of what is called "the new morality," which simply means the old immorality. I don't think it is a very intelligent answer.

The future of our liberty depends on America. The world will go the way America goes. If America submits to the way of totalitarianism across the face of the world, if America goes to war, we shall all be destroyed. If America patterns a revolutionary society big enough to include everybody in the rebuilding of the world, and lives with a discipline that changes everybody - Communist and non-Communist, white and black, Right and Left - I think we shall see the rebirth of civilization, perhaps the rebirth of what used to be called Judeo-Christian civilization. I am sure that is the only intelligent reaction to the proliferation of the bomb, of population and of evil.

FAILURES OF POLICY

I am passionately FOR America. But I would like as a friend to describe what I see about some failures of American policy. Take China. There was a gentleman there called Chiang Kai-shek. He was in charge of China and he fought bravely. We, the Americans and the British, insisted that Chiang Kai-shek take Communists into his government. We withdrew armed support from Chiang Kai-shek. He went to Formosa. Now in his stead you have a Communist regime. Chiang Kai-shek may have done many things which were wrong. Personally, I think he was smeared in a masterful way across the world. Are we sure the regime which supplanted him was better for the future of man?

A friend of mine saw Chou En-lai last year. He told me, "I discussed the danger of atomic war. Chou En-lai said to me, 'War is not only inevitable but necessary if Communism is to triumph. And we are willing to risk three hundred million lives in such a war.'"

Then, there was Batista in Cuba. He was all the things we most dislike. Corruption. We tut-

tuted at him and pulled him down and brought in that great agrarian reformer, Castro. People I know in New York financed him with four million dollars. People hoped to do big business. But I am not sure, in the light of history, whether it was a very notable advance to put down Batista and install Castro.

In answer to that, I have just been invited to go to Latin America this next year because they say Moral Re-Armament is the one answer to Castroism. They say their "culture is being torn up by the roots. Our people will no longer listen to the West. They do still listen to Moral Re-Armament." We do not have the resources of government. But we are going to do our best.

There was a gentleman called Diem. I knew him. He was five foot high, a proud little man. He only spoke French. You had to make your way with him. He said to me, "Can you help me with the Americans? We know we owe everything in Viet Nam to America - they built roads, schools, libraries - but they will not listen to anything I try to tell them about my country."

Diem may have had difficult female relatives, but he was one of the best friends your country had in that part of the world. He appears to have been about the one man able to hold some measure of stability in Viet Nam. He was killed. The story was told in the United States that he persecuted the Buddhists. I was glad to see, after he was killed, that Mr. Phillips, a distinguished member of the U. S. State Department, had the grace to admit there had been no religious pressure or persecution under Diem.

There is a gentleman called Tshombe. Any person must be appalled at the savagery that is going on in the Congo. When Tshombe was in top political power, the U. S. smeared him and chased him out of the country. If that was right, what is he doing running the country with U. S. help today?

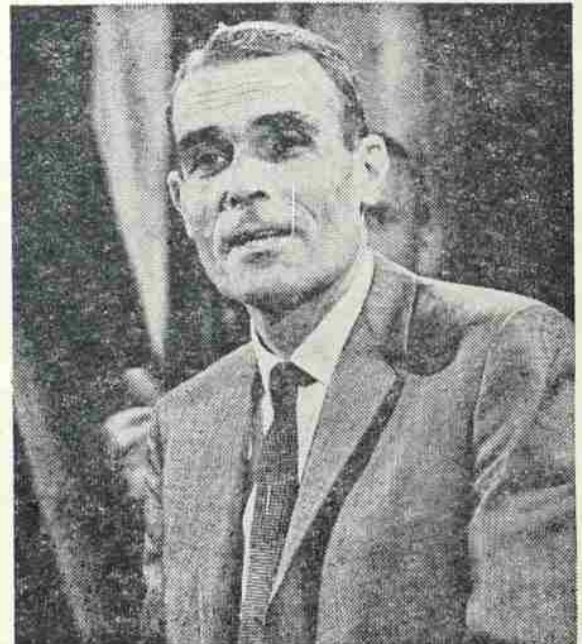
Mr. Richard Nixon wrote an interesting article in the November issue of the 'Reader's Digest.' In that article he tells some of the story of the Cuban crisis and he writes about particular elements in the State Department. Reading that important document, as a foreigner, I come to one of two conclusions: Either there is a section of the State Department that is run by crass idiots and stubborn fools, or by wicked men. If I were an American, I would tell Mr. Nixon to put up or shut up, because if what that man says is true, it is deadly dangerous. If what he says is not true, he is deadly dangerous.

FREE MEN LACK AN IDEOLOGY

Our lack as a free society is an ideology - a world goal far bigger than anything concocted by Communism or the filthy apparatus of Fascism, and the discipline to pursue it of our own free will. I take "Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven" seriously, not as a pious hope, but as a passionate commitment. If we do that, we shall inherit a world remade.

Can't we take it on together and start living on the basis of what is right, not who is right? It would have to be demonstrated. A campus could show it, a state could show it. Then they could talk to President Johnson with his dreams of a Great Society. Because a great society won't be built by landscaping the country. I am bound to tell you that a great society is only created by great people. Big purses don't make a great society; big welfare schemes don't; laws, however important - and they are important - don't make people great. What makes people great is greatness of character, people free from the selfishness, the fears, the hates and the greeds that have made so many nations small in the midst of prosperity and power.

I firmly believe that Moral Re-Armament is the revolutionary issue of our time. It is the next step for America and the whole world. If you happen to believe in God, you can call it God's weapon for the hour, and God's philosophy for the century. If not, then call it plain common sense. It is neither left nor right. It believes in sound homes, teamwork in industry, unity in the nation, and a rebuilt world as the normal commitment for every man,



PETER HOWARD

In the past month Peter Howard, British author, playwright and political commentator, has spoken at the following seventeen universities and colleges - Amherst, Dartmouth, Fisk, Iowa State, Macalester, Marylhurst, Montreal, New Brunswick, Oregon State, Puget Sound, San Fernando State, Seattle, Stanford, Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Western Michigan and Wyoming.

They represent Ivy League and modern campuses, Negro and women's colleges, East Coast, West Coast, South, mid-Western and Canadian. He has received invitations to address 53 other colleges as soon as possible.

Everywhere the story has been the same - a generation thirsty for the reality of a mighty purpose. The bursts of applause, standing ovations, cross-fire of eager questions, testified to the response to Mr. Howard's theme - the modernization of man to match the perils and opportunities of the age.

Peter Howard is in charge of the world program of Moral Re-Armament. Here is the substance of what he has said to American youth.

woman and child in a free society. It declares that the only sane people in an insane world are those who will start to live today as mankind must live if we are to survive; caring enough to share enough so all men have enough; daring enough to cross the barriers of language, race and narrow nationalism that divide the earth. It believes in love of home, love of homeland and love of humanity, a love strong enough to pay the price of seeing all those places - home, homeland and humanity - become different.

Young Americans who take up this task will be the Washingtons and Lincolns in this age of staggering danger and opportunity. They won't only see those who inherit the earth from them rise up and call them blessed, but they will have the time of their lives in doing it.

Many people ask what they can do:

1. YOU CAN ORDER:

DESIGN FOR DEDICATION - the latest book by Peter Howard with a foreword by Cardinal Cushing @ 75¢
DARE - the new photo magazine for young America on the go @ 35¢ an issue, 10 issues for \$3.00, bi-monthly

2. YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE:

Like the world-wide advance of Moral Re-Armament, this page is financed by the sacrifice and conviction of people from every walk of life. Many contribute regularly. Checks made out to Moral Re-Armament are deductible for income tax purposes.

Send requests for information, orders and contributions to:

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT
833 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90017