



Getting in the spirit for the intercollegiate Winter Carnival in February are Willamette's delegates, Fred Ihlenburg and Nan Means. Planning is now in full swing for the annual event which draws college skiers from many northwest schools with various contests on and off skis, a snow queen and, for the second consecutive year, a weekend on the slopes of Mt. Bachelor near Bend. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Numerous Colleges Represented In Seventh Annual Winter Carnival

The seventh annual Winter Carnival will be held at Mt. Bachelor February 22-24. This year's festivities are scheduled to include the greatest array of exciting events in the history of the Carnival. This year Willamette will be represented by two skiers, Nam Means and Fred Ihlenburg.

The schedule of skiing events begin Thursday before the big weekend, with the feel of the hill. Friday the contestants will run the slalom races, both alpine and Nordic. Saturday the teams will compete in the giant slalom, both alpine and Nordic and the cross country race. The last day the skiers will compete in the downhill and jumps.

Between 20 and 25 colleges are expected to participate in the fun-filled weekend at Bend. Those which have already accepted invitations to the Carnival include Gonzaga University, Portland University, Marylhurst College, Central Washington College, Willamette University, Pacific Lutheran, Linfield, Oregon State University, Lewis and Clark, Washington State, Eastern Washington State College, Pacific University, Multnomah Junior College, University of Oregon, Eastern Oregon College, Central Oregon College, Reed College, Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College, San Francisco State College and Colorado State College.

Each Northwest College participating in the Carnival will have a queen candidate, with the winner being selected to rule over the festivities. The Willamette Queen

who will represent us at the Carnival will be chosen from Princesses Anita Drinker, Paula Abbott, Patti Hull, Jo Ann Gay, Thelma Ray, Ann Bowman, Mary Dorsch, Sue Sweet and Joan Kane.

Among other attractions at the Carnival will be the Four Freshmen who have signed on for the festivities. Tickets to the performance will cost \$3. Smart students will be advised that a package deal will be offered for \$7 which will permit the use of all skiing facilities on Mt. Bachelor, entrance to the talent show, Queen selection, the dance on Friday evening, and

the two-hour show and dance Saturday evening.

Thrifty students will also be interested to learn that a package deal for transportation has also been obtained, according to Gene Jensen, transportation director for the Carnival. A \$7.50 round trip between Lloyd Center and Bend will be available including a complete shuttle service between the skiing area on Mt. Bachelor and housing in Bend. Pacific Railways has been contracted for the transportation. Several trios including the R-F trio will perform on buses during the trip to Bend.

## Willamette Choir To Leave For Christmas Singing Tour

The Willamette choir, directed by Don Gleckler, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Oregon City, the first stop on their annual Christmas tour. The group of 65 will be accompanied by a string and brass ensemble.

Willamette students will be able to hear the same program at the Vespers service on December 16 in the Fine Arts building.

SUNDAY morning they are

## Film Depicts Russian Life

"Eugene Onegin," a Russian film in color of Tchaikovsky's opera, based on the novel in verse by Pushkin, will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium this Sunday at 7 p. m. The film will be the second of eight in Willamette's educational film series.

The film, which involves a young provincial girl who becomes a noblewoman, is a description of life in Russia in the 19th century.

The film was made with the soloists, chorus and corps de ballet of the Bolshoi theatre, Moscow, and the Kirov academic theatre of opera and ballet, Leningrad. It is sung in Russian, and has English subtitles.

Donation memberships in the series will be sold in Eaton Hall and the student body office today, and in the lobby of the Fine Arts building before the film on Sunday, for \$2. Memberships are also available from living organization representatives.

## Group Discusses Faith

"Is Christianity Necessary?" will be the topic of a student-faculty fireside to be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hunnex this Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Dr. Hunnex and special guest Mr. Robert Burtner will lead the discussion on the Christian faith.

scheduled to sing at the Patton Central Methodist church in Portland for the morning service, and will return to Salem to sing at the Trinity Methodist church that night.

Their program will include "Credo," by Gretcheninoff, in which contralto Gail Emerson will do a solo, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina, "O Beloved Shepherds" by Hammerschmidt, in which soprano Thelma Ray will do a solo, "Mary Had a Baby," a spiritual arranged by Shaw and Parker, a series of Burt Carols and selected solos, and "Psalm 84" by Schutz.

MEMBERS OF the string and brass sections are violins, Sandra Cook and Laurie Vanderhyde; viola, Diana Pearcey; cello, Suanne Hower; horns, Dave Beier and Ian Dorsett; trombone, Dave Robertson; tuba, Dean Mason; and organ, Anne Martin.

## Singers Perform For Small House

The Brothers Four played to an enthusiastic but small house Wednesday night when they offered two concerts in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium. More than half the tickets sold for the 7:30 performance, but the 9:30 audience was quite small, the show drawing mostly town people and high school students.

Because the quartet is sponsored by a private promoter, the student body didn't suffer any loss due to poor attendance. Twenty-five dollars for the auditorium rental is drawn from ASB funds to cover the cost of the concert.

Students who attended the concert seemed enthusiastic, and are anticipating the appearance of The Highwaymen, another popular male quartet, on the Willamette campus later this year. They are already under contract with the student body on the same terms as The Brothers Four.

# Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Phi Sigma Iota Program Is Money-less World Tour

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, takes students and faculty on a money-less tour around the world as it presents its show featuring the slides taken by country hopping students and professors.

Eight students and professors will show slides and talk about the countries they have recently visited. Dr. Howard Runkel will not show slides but will give the opening speech entitled "Some Impressions of Europe, 1961." The speech will give a verbal picture of his recent trip to Europe.

Other professors slipping the slides will be Miss Elaine Roddy, speaking about her trip to Greece and Dr. Norman Huffman, who will point out highlights of his visit to Egypt.

Student travelers will transport the audience down to Latin American and South American nations with guide Steve Crane. Donna

Woodward will conduct a tour to Italy and Nancy Weeks to Guam. Mary Sue Gellatly will sail over to Korea while Sam Farr will slide over to Hong Kong and Japan.

Many students were unable to

obtain their slides in time for this showing. In order to give these students a chance to show slides about their home countries and nations visited, Phi Sigma Iota plans to sponsor another show sometime in the spring. More faculty participation will be featured in this second show.

The slides will be shown in the Waller audio-visual room on the second floor beginning at 8 p. m. There is no admission charge.

## Campus Scene

TODAY—Pi Phi-Beta Theta Pi, serenade at the Blind School, 7-9:30 p. m.

Basketball, Chico State, Salem. Baxter and Matthews Hall house dances.

TOMORROW—SAE pledges, Christmas party, SAE house, 8-12 p. m. Delta Gamma tree trim, Delta Gamma House, 8 p. m. Basketball, Chico, here.

SUNDAY—Timberline Lodge anniversary celebration, all facilities free of charge.

Doney Hall open house, 2-5 p. m. Student-faculty fireside, "Is Christianity Necessary?" Dr. and Mrs. Hunnex's home, 3-5 p. m. Vespers, Waller auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p. m.

Chi Omega Christmas party, 7-9:55 p. m.

Tea for English majors at Dr. Trueblood's, 2-4 p. m.

TUESDAY—People-to-People, York House, 6:30 p. m.

Portland symphony, 7:30 in Fine Arts building.

WEDNESDAY—Delta Gamma-Beta Theta Pi, exchange, 6:30-8:30 p. m.

Phi Sigma Iota, foreign slides, 8 p. m. in audio visual room, W27.

THURSDAY—Bishop Raymond Grant, "The Bethlehem Breakthrough," chapel, First Methodist church, 11 a. m.

Institute of State Affairs, Waller auditorium, 8 p. m.

## Baker Chosen New Rotarian

Recently chosen Rotarian-of-the-month by Student Senate was John Baker, who is presently president of the senior class. A Sigma Chi, Baker is majoring in sociology and plans to attend seminary after graduation from Willamette.

Currently, he is active also as student director for the Willamette University educational film series and as a sociology departmental assistant. In his "spare" time he is houseboy at the Delta Gamma house.

In his past years at Willamette, Baker has served as Blood Drive chairman, class sergeant-at-arms his sophomore and junior years, and has participated in Varsity-Varieties.

## Glee Manager Urges Participation

Newly-elected Freshman Glee manager Roger Bergmann reports that there is only one week left

to organize the planning committees. A sign-up sheet for all the Glee committees and the secretary positions are posted in each living organization.

"IT IS IMPORTANT that you sign up immediately if you wish to be placed on a committee, as the committees will be formed early next week to conform to the proposed time schedule," commented Bergmann.

After the assistant manager, the secretaries and the chairmen have been appointed, a general council meeting will be held to orientate the members as to their assignments.

THE COMMITTEES will all meet on Monday, December 17, and on Tuesday, December 18. "These meetings are necessary to get the members to do some original thinking before they return from the holidays," stated Bergmann.

During the week of January 7-11 the committees will again meet and set up their intended plans and propose an estimated budget. The large bulk of planning must be completed by January 11 because there will be little work done during semester finals.

## Bookstore Has Largest Stock

James Humphreys, local Salem resident, plans to open a bookstore sometime within the next two weeks which is to feature only paperback books.

Humphreys stated that, "the store will have a three-day ordering service with access to 12,000 book titles. I plan to have 1,500 books available in stock and ordering will be free of extra cost to the customer.

"Grand opening of the new store will be some time within the next two weeks."

The new bookstore will be located directly across from the Pike restaurant and Willamette students are urged to come in and offer any suggestions as to books they might like to see in stock.

## Willamette Collegian

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### Students Lose Evening Coffee

As of several weeks ago, Monk's restaurant, one of the only convenient restaurants for Willamette students without cars, has recently placed a sign on their front window stating, "No Minors Allowed After 9 P.M."

Mr. Monk has resorted to discouraging high school students from coming into Monk's for sometime. Generally boisterous, unmannerly and destructive, these students are distracting for adult diners as well as the staff. However, the age limit has been raised so that the patronage of anyone under 21 years of age is now also discouraged.

Waitresses at Monk's expressed the reason for exempting Willamette students as, "Prior to Thanksgiving vacation several Willamette students destroyed the upholstery of one of the booths by burning holes in it with cigarettes, emptied ash trays into sugar containers and in general made a 'mess' of the place."

Since Monk's have begun their new policy, much criticism has been expressed by Willamette students. By way of an explanation, it seems as if we are not as "mature" as we think we are and the action of a few students is affecting the entire campus. —S.R.

## Criticism Evokes Debators' Response

### Issue Taken

DEAR EDITOR:

The November 30 issue of the Collegian printed an article entitled "Growing Emphasis Placed on Better Speech." The article was well written and well authorized.

I would take issue, however, with the statements of Dr. Ringnalda, who was quoted as saying that:

"Debate is sham. I despise the institution of debate and especially the 'canned' handbooks debaters rely upon. Information is simply handed to them and they are not required to truly investigate honestly the topic. Generally, debate students are the most shallow — concerned with trickery, not truth. I feel intercollegiate debate is extremely bad."

### Cites Fallacies

Two fallacies appear in this portion of his statements. First, it is obvious that Dr. Ringnalda is not aware of the effort and time spent in determined research upon the topic. Any team that would limit itself wholly or in major degree to the information contained in a "canned" handbook would most assuredly meet its destiny in the pit of defeat.

Secondly, a thinking debate team realizes this fact. It is not logical, Dr. Ringnalda, to reason that a team would enter into debate, knowing full-well its opposition had its case in their hands. In the past six years, I personally have not talked with, debated against, or heard reference made to, any team who based its case on, or drew the majority of its information from, a debate manual. I would challenge Dr. Ringnalda to present specific examples of his alleged general truths, and then show that these are not an isolated few.

My third contention is made with reference to Dr. Ringnalda's description of a debater as "most shallow — concerned with trickery, not truth." He later states his "main criticism" of debaters as the fact that they "stress and are taught technique over content."

### Technique Essential

To say that debaters are taught technique is like saying that pianists are taught exercises. To object to debaters being instructed in technique is like objecting to pianists practicing the mechanics of their instrument. The pianist would not be capable of expressing any intelligible and worthy feelings were he not capable of the techniques involved. The analogy is clear.

Mr. Ringnalda's appear to us readers to concur that "mastery

of content is most important" is like appealing to us to agree and support the institute of motherhood. The debater is most concerned with demonstrating the fallacies in his opponent's case with facts, statistics, and examples. But all are leaves on a tree of logic.

It would seem, then, that Dr. Ringnalda best reconsider his statements, become more familiar with the essence of the art of debate, and perhaps look to his alma mater for the answer, as the University of Southern California is one of the nation's leading forensic powers.

Most respectfully,  
Marvin Case  
University Forensic Guild

### Validity Questioned

DEAR EDITOR:

Dr. Murco Ringnalda has expressed the opinion that, "Debate is sham" (Collegian, November 30, 1962). Certainly, the doctor is free to his opinion, but I must strongly question the validity.

The first charge leveled against debaters by Dr. Ringnalda is their use of "canned" handbooks in which "information is simply handed to them and they are not required to truly investigate honestly the topic." In all due respect, sir, you are poorly informed. Handbooks are used by debaters to gain a general background of the particular subject under debate. The "canned" debate case is, for all practical purposes, nonexistent in intercollegiate debating, because its chances of success are relatively equal to those of a grade school basketball team competing with competence against the team of a neighboring high school. They just ain't in the same league.

### Are Debaters Really Shallow?

Secondly, Dr. Ringnalda tells us that, "Generally, debate students are the most shallow — concerned with trickery, not truth." Before debaters are condemned as a legion of twentieth-century sophists, it is important to point out that the basic purpose of formal debate is the analysis and understanding of opposing arguments. John Stuart Mill reminded us that, "No man understands his own side until he understands the other side." What skill could be more beneficial in a world that demands analysis and understanding of opposing beliefs if we are to shape a sane future?

Are debaters really "shallow," Dr. Ringnalda? Consider these facts: "The per cent of college debaters winning recognition in Who's Who in America is five times as great as the per cent of college graduates without debate training" (A survey of the H. W. Wilson

## Deferred Rush Mulled

DEAR EDITOR:

Considering the consequences of the final decision, it is surprising how few opinions are being expressed around the campus in regard to the possibility of deferred rush next year. Such an innovation would inevitably have a profound effect upon the over-all social system of living organizations on the W.U. campus.

Apparently the decision by the Board of Trustees to defer rush next year was all but conclusive when sorority house leaders pointed out that with the new houses being opened next year, such a switch now would be an extreme financial hardship. The subject is being examined closely, but the overall student body is definitely not aware as to what is happening. This should be clarified at once by those who are in the best capacity to do so.

### Lauds Advantages

Deferred rush has its pros and cons. To its favor is to relieve freshmen of having to combine this unique adjustment simultaneously with their scholastic adjustment. There is some truth in that the fraternity and sorority rivalry inhibits freshmen from getting to know each other and uniting as a class.

Moreover, a great many high

flown phrases concerning ideals, standards, brotherhood, and individualism are thrown at freshmen as they grope their way through rush week. Even the most perceptive and observant of rushees have to base their decision primarily on what they have been told rather than what they have seen as certain.

### Superficial Now

Rush has its annual number of casualties — those who were dropped by the house of their choice. It may well be that if a bad experience in rush is all that was necessary to ruin someone's freshman year, probably something else would have wrecked it anyway. However, as most upperclassmen will candidly attest, rush can in many ways be pretty superficial. By spring frosh have a realistic idea of what each organization preaches and what it practices.

The choice should be a more certain one, free of the anxiety of that "just not knowing for sure" feeling. By this time the student has adjusted to college life and would seem to be able to more objectively consider where he fits in the best. The houses would have a constant pressure on them to keep active and to project a favorable image. In turn the houses would be able to observe how

freshmen have handled themselves in a college situation and thus have much more to go on when passing judgment as to whom to offer bids.

### Criticizes Faults

There is much though to be said against deferred rush. First there is the financial problem incurred and it is very critical. Some thirty to forty per cent of each house's income would be gone. Probably even more unfortunate is the necessity for some kind of no contact rule between freshmen and upperclassmen. If a no contact rule is enforced, freshmen are deprived from knowing people who are adjusted in college. On a small school campus there must be a strict no contact rule or none at all. A partial contact system would be a farce. At best the rules are nearly impossible to enforce. There are countless subtle ways to violate them.

At its best deferred rush deemphasizes the fraternity system. Would this benefit Willamette? It is doubtful that freshmen would get better grades, as the houses exert considerable pressure in this area. The study atmosphere in the houses on this campus is vastly more conducive than in the frosh dorms. The "too much distraction" argument simply does not hold much water there.

### Over Quick

Although rush causes its anxious moments as school commences, at least it is over and done with quickly. Having to anticipate it for six months might not relieve so much anxiety after all. Freshmen would be more likely to pledge in cliques.

One of the rather marvelous characteristics about the present system is that though a frosh pledges a house with a very diverse group of fellow pledges, some of whom he would not naturally gravitate toward as a friend, there later occurs a unique broadening of outlook. The individual finds himself liking a lot of different people for a lot of different qualities than he would have been likely to in another kind of situation.

Such is really "the special thing" that fraternities and sororities at this school have to offer, and deferred rush might seriously jeopardize this. It also would be more likely that the houses would become more unevenly balanced in reputation than they presently are. It would also be well to consider that each house centers its attentions around absorbing their new pledge class and instilling the feelings of spirit and enthusiasm members hold in common. It seems very unlikely that this could be paralleled under the deferred rush system.

What do you think? Express your opinions!

Holt Williams

## College Changes Term System

(ACP)—Union College, Schenectady, New York, may replace the 150-year-old two-semester system in the fall of 1963 with trimester system.

The college newspaper, CONCORDIENSIS, said the plan under consideration was unlike other trimester systems such as Dartmouth's, which has the year equally divided. The Union College program would have two 14-week semesters, divided by a third six-week semester running from the end of Christmas vacation to February 15.

In the two 14-week periods the students would take four courses. During the six-week periods the students would concentrate on one course, for which they would receive a full year's credit.

President Carter Davidson said this system would eliminate the burden of carrying five courses and would permit the student to concentrate more on each subject. He said the program also would do away with the relatively unproductive period between Christmas and mid-semester, which is devoted to reviews and exams.

Publishing House, 1951). A. Craig Baird, a widely respected professor of speech at the State University of Iowa, in his book, *Argumentation, Discussion and Debate* (McGraw-Hill, 1950), reveals this: "Ninety-six per cent of the professional men who had debated gave debate credit for their professional training. And here at home, a survey of the record shows Willamette debaters rating consistently above average in academic achievement."

### Technique Secondary

Concludes Dr. Ringnalda, "My main criticism of speech students and debaters is that they stress and are taught technique over content." This is like claiming that the cheap novel, stressing pornographic contents over artistic technique, is typical of all literary works. In other words, while technique is used in contest debating, it is done so in subordination to the skills of analysis, logic and argument understanding. Rhetoric theory is simply this: a good idea is not of much use unless it can be expressed. As a professor, Dr. Ringnalda should realize the challenge often confronted in presenting an idea, and the usefulness of rhetoric skill.

This letter is not submitted merely as an attempt to refute Dr. Ringnalda's opinion; for as I wrote at the beginning, he is clearly entitled to it. But it is far too easy to blindly criticize one activity or another without really validating that criticism. This, I feel, is dangerous. To those who are open to thought, this letter may offer some small reflection. To those whose minds are categorically fixed, may this letter not confuse you with the facts.

Sincerely,  
Kip Stitz  
Willamette University Debater

### Form Attacked

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week's Collegian contained, in a news story, the most amazing diatribe I have ever seen publicly expressed by a colleague on the faculty. I refer to the indictment by Dr. Murco Ringnalda of speech as a discipline, debate as an activity, speech students in general, and the professional competence of the members of the Willamette University Speech Department.

### Course Required

The Political Science Department now requires a course in speech for its majors. I initially suggested this requirement because speech is a valuable and educationally rewarding aspect of a college education. Facility in the logical examination, organization, expression and intercommunication of ideas is the ob-

jective of a speech course.

Dr. Ringnalda "expressed concern as to the type of students taking . . . speech classes." He implied that they were looking for a "Mickey." He attacked as a "sham" saying he "despised the institution of debate." His intemperate language is in no sense a valid judgment on either speech students or debaters at Willamette. Our debaters don't "rely on canned handbooks." I know personally that most of them work long and hard developing their materials and building their cases. If the professor would care to take time to listen to our debate teams he might find that his prejudice about their being "the most shallow" students is viciously untrue.

### Says Attack is Base

His attack on the three members of the Speech Department is the most base of his unfounded accusations. He pontificates that "speech students . . . are taught technique over content." He then proposes that the "ideal situation would be for speech to be included as an incidental in all other classes." The clear implication is that professional competence in the teaching of speech does not exist; that "anyone" is qualified to teach speech, mathematicians, political scientists, home economists and even journalism teachers. Obviously, to Dr. Ringnalda, graduate preparation in the teaching of speech must also be a "sham." If this is his sincere opinion, his grave concern should then be voiced before the University Faculty, and not in the pages of the student newspaper.

All in all, Dr. Ringnalda's diatribe was unwarranted, unjust, un-scholarly and in very bad taste. Academic freedom and freedom of the press do not extend to excuse or condone bad manners.

Poor form, Murco, poor form.  
T. L. Shay

## WITS Praised

DEAR EDITOR:

Hats off to the WITS, town students organization, for their excellent service to us all in decorating the Cat Cavern with yule tide trimmings!

John A. Rademaker

## Penalty Too Final

DEAR EDITOR:

Man is fallible. And the finality of the death penalty imposed upon men by other men demands an infallibility in order to warrant the exercise of this form of justice. BUT . . . man is fallible.

Signed,  
George Tanabe

## 'The Bethlehem Breakthrough' Topic of Tuesday Convocation

Bishop A. Raymond Grant, resident bishop of the Portland area of the Methodist Church, will be speaking in chapel this Thursday on "The Bethlehem Breakthrough." The chapel will be held in First Methodist Church at 11 a. m.

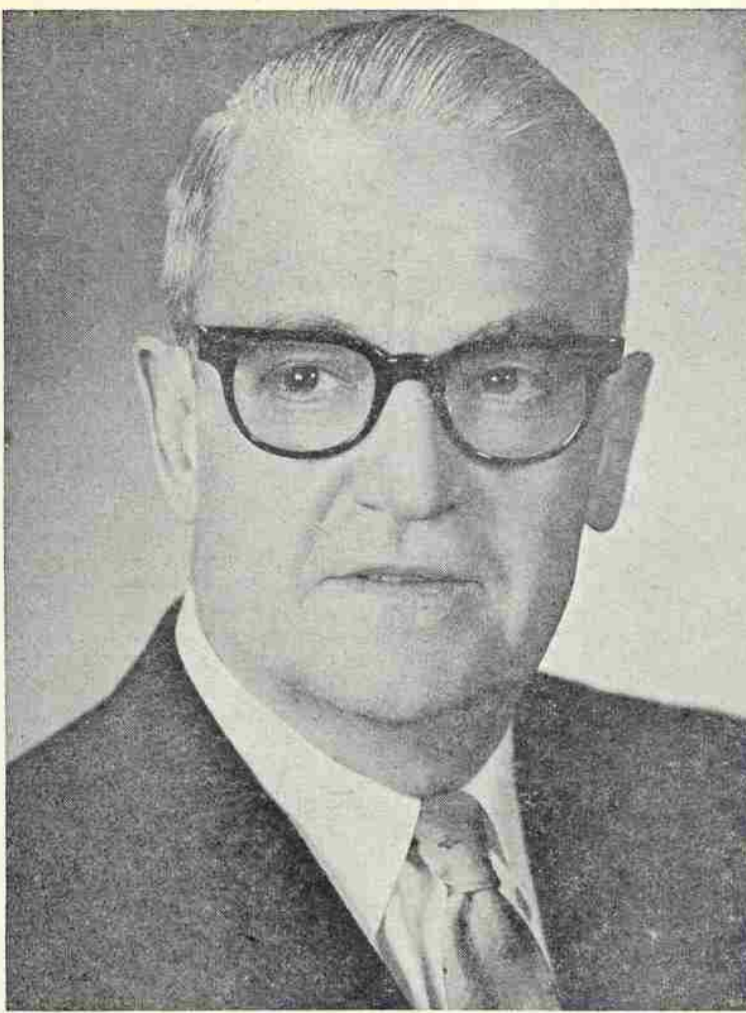
Bishop Grant received his BA from Cornell College (in Iowa) and his STB from Boston University. After 26 years in the pastoral ministry, Bishop Grant was elected bishop by the western jurisdictional conference in 1952 and assigned to the Portland area.

Bishop Grant is also a trustee at Willamette, and is president of the

board of trustees of Alaska Methodist University.

He is a member of the coordinating council; board of missions; committee on promotion and cultivation; commission on higher education; chairman division of human relations and economic affairs of the board of Christian social concerns; and commission on inter-jurisdictional relations.

According to Chaplain Calvin McConnell, Bishop Grant is also known to be very sympathetic with the peace movement and peace organizations, and is outspokenly in favor of racial integration.



BISHOP A. RAYMOND GRANT

## SITA Tour Offers Students French Study at Grenoble

Again this year Willamette University's foreign language department will sponsor a tour to France. Sponsored by SITA, the Students International Travel Association, the French study tour will leave June 21 from New York.

ARRIVING the next day in Paris, the tour will visit Paris for three days, then travel through the rest of France for a week, and arrive at Grenoble, France, on July 1.

In Grenoble the students will attend the university for credits ranging up to 4 or 5 hours. While the students study at the university, they will live with French families in the Grenoble area. The tour will end August 1.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Drayton, French teacher at Willamette, will conduct the tour.

## Eleven Students Begin To Teach

Eleven student teachers of Willamette are now participating in the student teaching program of the University. These seniors and graduate students began the year by observing classroom procedures in several high schools and are now preparing lesson plans and doing actual teaching in the classrooms.

Students teaching two hours a day at North Salem are David Brock teaching world history and American problems, Sue Lewis teaching vocal music, Robert Mitchell teaching chemistry and biology, Hisao Sato teaching health and PE and Sylvia Schubert teaching world history and United States history.

At South Salem are Pat Cuttormsen teaching PE, John McMahon teaching world history and US history, John Michaels teaching geometry and chemistry and Nancy Stewart teaching vocal music.

Teaching music at Judson are Dianna Pearoy and Thelma Ray. Miss Pearoy is teaching instrumental music and Miss Ray vocal music.

Although 15 students went on the tour last year, the number is not specified this year. Any person who has had one year of college French or the equivalent may apply.

Applications are made through Mrs. Drayton and must be in by April. The cost of the tour is \$995. Any student who is interested should apply to Mrs. Drayton. From the reports of last year, the tour was very successful and educational.

## Music College Grows To Leadership Position

For almost a quarter of a century Dean Melvin Geist of the Willamette music school has watched the college of music grow from a small music department to one of the leading schools of music on the west coast.

ONE OF THE major developments over the years, according to Geist, concerns the curriculum structure. In 1939, the minimum number of semester hours credit in non-music subjects was 18. The current catalog provides for a minimum of 40 semester hours in the bachelor of music program.

A student, however, might include as many as 62 semester hours in general culture by careful planning, or almost one-half of the total program. Also, there is a combined program leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and music.

IN 1939 a major in music was offered in voice, piano, violin, and public school music. Today the major has been expanded to include viola and violin cello, brass and woodwind instruments, theory and church music.

Next year the college of music will begin a major in music therapy. Maurice Brennan is on leave of absence from the University, attending Michigan State College to take special courses in the field of music therapy in preparation for introducing the courses next fall. Mr. Brennan joined the Willamette music staff in 1940.

CONTINUING to review, Dean Geist stated that in 1939 there was

neither an orchestra nor a concert band at Willamette. Now there are three concert organizations: the band and orchestra, the choir, and faculty organizations.

Other new features to the school are the faculty and student or-

ganization concerts. There are faculty recitals, student organization concerts and student recitals.

CONCERNING the instruction, there were three full-time staff members and two part-time members in 1939, and today there are nine regular members and three part-time instructors.

A final note is the growth in size and content of the music library, which is housed on the first floor of the college of music building and under the supervision of the general library. The library includes scores, books, recordings and the latest in listening facilities.

### Seniors Sponsor Christmas Dance

The senior class is sponsoring a charity Christmas dance to be held on December 18 in Matthews Hall from 8 to 11 p. m., and the price of admission will be canned foods which will be given to needy families.

This will be an all-school dance and the women will have free late pers until 11:30.

The dance is being arranged by the senior cabinet.

### Booklet To Tell WU Who's Who

A "Who's Who at WU" booklet will come out sometime after Christmas vacation, announced Corky Demler, student body secretary.

The purpose of the booklet will be to let students, especially freshmen, know who is in charge of the various activities on campus, where to contact these people and when and where the meetings are held.

The deans, faculty members, managers of homecoming and half-time and student body officers will also be included.

### Bookstore Has Announcements

Seniors who will be graduating at the end of the fall semester take heed! Graduation announcements can now be ordered from the bookstore.

## Skiers Meet For Workout

Saturday, December 1, marks the first official workout of the Willamette ski team. The first race will not be held until after vacation. Meanwhile tryouts will continue. The ski team plans to compete with other colleges following tryouts. This year the club will send four skiers and an alternate to the Winter Carnival in February.

The tremendous enthusiasm of the group expressed itself in sheer numbers at the last meeting when 100 students met to elect officers, view slides and discuss plans.

President Dale Sticka mentioned that the club hopes for support from the student body fund. If interest continues an equipment clinic will be established. The purpose of the clinic will be to call dealers to display their equipment to club members.

All skiers will be interested to know that the club plans to post current reports of skiing conditions from all skiing areas in Oregon.

## Get Flu Shots Soon

Students are urged to get their second flu shot before leaving for vacation, according to the Health Center. An abundant supply is available, but can only be kept for a short while longer since there is a demand for it by other agencies.

Gifts for Her . . .



Come in and see our complete Christmas selection



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## Roseburg Choir To Perform Here

The Roseburg high school choir will present a concert Tuesday, December 11, at 3 p. m. in Waller auditorium. This will be a 40-minute concert complementary to students and faculty at Willamette, according to Dean Geist of the college of music. He stated that it is one of the leading high school choral organizations in Oregon.

This choir is under the direction of Robert Robbins, a 1951 graduate of Willamette University, and it consists of 60 voices. The group is on a brief pre-holiday season tour in this part of the state.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. The Beauty: New Delt Princess Heather Birnie. The Beast: Delt bowling ball rolled 30 miles. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Heather Birnie Is Honored As Delt Holiday Princess

The women of Pi Beta Phi were visited by the serenading men of Delta Tau Delta last Saturday night on the occasion of the announcement of the Delt Holiday Princess, 1962-63. Blonde Pi Phi Heather Birnie, chosen by the Deltas to receive the honor, is the first member of a court of five coeds, chosen during the year to serve as official hostesses for the Delt house.

Birnie has been consistently high scholastically on campus as well as active in a variety of activities. She has been secretary of her class, a member of Angel Flight, treasurer of Beta Alpha Gamma, Willamette Snow Princess, and secretary of May Weekend.

Miss Birnie delightfully surprised the Deltas by appearing at the house Monday morning with a huge box of cookies. The men reciprocated Tuesday by showing her a gay evening at the house as their dinner guest. She will continue to grace the house at all special functions throughout her reign until her successor is chosen January 11, and she will compete for the title of Delt Queen to be selected in May.

A junior economics major, Miss

## Snowy Coeds Seek Title

Nine girls have been nominated by the men's living organizations to compete for the Winter Carnival Snow Princess. This year the whole student body will vote for the princess. Primary elections are Friday and Monday will be the final voting.

Those vying for the position are Anita Drinker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paula Abbott, Beta Theta Pi; Patti Hull, Delta Tau Delta; Jo Ann Gay, Belknap; Thelma Ray, Phi Delta Theta; Ann Bowman, Baxter Hall; Mary Dorch, Matthews Hall; Sue Sweet, Kappa Sigma; and Joan Kane, Sigma Chi.

When I first came to this campus, I decided to give it all I had...

(I was rather neat to begin with, however... scholarship... good clothes... big in the church group... excellent physique... fine attitude...)



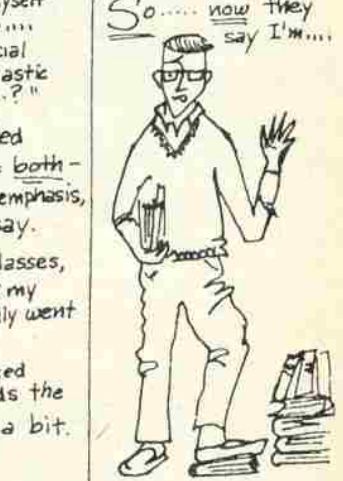
by Pam Street

So, I went through the fraternity action, dated a lot, wore ski sweaters to class, kept my grades at a gentleman's 2.7, visited the dean occasionally....

(... on a purely educational basis, you understand...)

grew out my high school crew-cut, borrowed my roomie's car....

and, naturally, I drank a lot of coffee

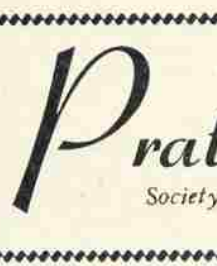


LACKLUSTRE!

The years began to pass, but still I gave it my all.... I ran for manager of Parent's Weekend, of Homecoming, of May Weekend. I was elected Formation Leader in Glee, social chairman of the house; I gave it a try at cheerleading, went to the beach a lot, gave a few quarts of blood....

(... When I didn't have re-occurring Mono...), went to Europe one summer, Hawaii, the next. I even represented the House at the Convention one year...

one year...



Then, one day I asked myself "What's this all leading to... should college be for social or for scholastic growth....?"

So I decided to combine both - balance the emphasis, you might say.

I bought glasses, cleaned off my desk - really went to it....

... looked towards the future a bit.



# Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL Society Editor

Attention: all error woosers I am now giving you a chance to see in full some paragraphs of mistakes. Many people are fascinated by and take great pride in finding errors in the publications at Willamette. Certainly there are some but how does that saying go "no one is perfect!" Well the next paragraphs are dedicated to you! So everyone FEAST!

How many of you noticed these faux paus?

MY HUMBLE apologies this week go to Sid Cooper. He is pinned to a Pi Beta Phi not an Alpha Phi.

This is a question! Glamour magazine wants to know who the best dressed girl on the Willamette campus is?

DOUG MOORE, how does it feel to be a pledge again?

How many of you enjoyed the high school dance at the YWCA a few weeks ago. Pool on those imaginary tables must have been equally as interesting. (Note: The dance was at the YMCA.)

WHICH IS better—song or cake? Let the Chi Omega's tell you for they enjoyed both cake and song at Judy Jessen's engagement party. Does song now adorn all their menus?

Hailing from gel Flight, Rally Squad and... was Trish Evans.

MARGO MOYER served her living organization! (doing what we'll never know!)

More, of course, there will be more columns and mistakes and there are probably many not seen by this eye. I am really learning to enjoy humble pie with a dash of crow!

DECK THE halls and houses with Christmas cheer is the current

theme now around campus. Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Delta Gamma's are having a caroling and tree trim party. With their dates the DGs will go caroling, sing songs, and pop popcorn and even be visited by the jolly old man named Santa Claus.

THE WHOLE campus is urged to come to the open house at Doney this Sunday from 2 til 5. Doors of the rooms will be decorated and anyone may visit the girls' rooms.

SAE pledges and their dates will enjoy a tree trim and party Friday night at the house.

ALPHA PHI'S want to remind everyone to come to their bazaar tomorrow from 10 til 5. It will be held at the Alpha Phi house. They guarantee it to be the best place to buy Christmas presents!

WHAT'S THIS about the new Delt princess taking her cookies to the wrong house. Anyho—they finally reached the right place and warmed the hearts of each member. (I think that should be mouth.)

The men of Baxter Hall are heralding the beginning of basketball season with their fall house dance, "Basketball Blastoff" tonight from 9 to 12. Special guests to be introduced at the dance will be the 1962-63 Willamette basketball team.

PALM TREES will be swaying over grass huts tonight at Matthews, according to social chairman Chuck Lathrop, as the freshmen men present a "Tropical Soc Hop" from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Congratulations to the WITS on their charming decoration of the 'Cat Cavern. They held a potluck dinner in the Cavern last Monday night and spent a fun-filled evening creating the festive Christmas mood which now prevails in the 'Cat.

## Miss Rhorer Sports Diamond

The passing of the traditional decorated candle recently announced at the Alpha Phi house the engagement of Judy Rhorer and Douglas Barofsky.

Miss Rhorer is a senior political science major with an emphasis on the study of communications. She is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma,

women's service honorary, and Alpha Phi sorority, and is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Douglas Barofsky is a senior physics major at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He is currently working under an Alcoa grant for work in the physics field.

A June wedding is planned after respective graduations. The two will make their home wherever Barofsky does his graduate work.



JUDY RHORER

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# Bearcats Grab Fourth Spot After Weak Tourney Opener

Willamette's 1962-63 basketball squad staggered and fell before OCE's surprisingly strong Wolves on Thursday evening and then came back to post victories over Southern Oregon College and Oregon Technical Institute to grab off fourth place in last weekend's Tip-off tournament played on the WU home court.

**LEWIS AND CLARK**, as expected, showed power in posting three consecutive wins on the way to capturing its first Tip-off Tourney crown. The Pioneers, however, were forced to fight from behind in their final tilt against a tough little quint from OCE to gain a well-earned 84-79 victory.

In other final night action Linfield defeated Pacific 74-67 to gain third place.

OCE's midjets from Monmouth scored a lopsided upset victory, 76-58, over the Willamette Bearcats in the opening round of Tip-off Tournament play last week. Following the expected Linfield victory, 86-62, over Southern Oregon, the OCE win came as a surprise, as Willamette had not lost a game in three years of Tip-Off action.

**THE WOLVES** from Monmouth blanked the taller Bearcats until the score was 11-1, with a speedy, driving offense and a tight, ball-hawking defense. The first Bearcat field goal came when Larry Potts

connected with only 11:51 to go in the first half. The score at the end of the half was 43-28.

Bearcat coach John Lewis made many substitutions in an attempt to stop the speedy Wolves. In the second half, Willamette finally warmed up, but the point deficit was too great for a comeback.

**WU GRABBED** 63 rebounds to 56 for OCE, but the Wolves hit at a sizzling .469 clip, outweighing the 'Cat .289 percentage from the field.

Ed Swearinger and Bob Hartman led the Bearcat scoring with 10 points each, and Marr led for the Wolves with 22.

Willamette squeaked by Southern Oregon 61-53 in the second round Tip-Off action. The contest was close and exciting with the score

being tied 14 times during the game.

**THE WIDEST** margin of the first half was four points when the Bearcats led 7-3. The first half ended with Willamette winding up on top with a 29-27 margin.

The tight scoring continued in the second half until Bob Woodle popped one in to give Willamette a 52-46 lead with 6:58 left in the game. This spark set the Bearcats off, and Eric McDowell and Woodle hit one apiece to boost the margin to 56-46 with 5:20 remaining.

**COACH** John Lewis chose to slow the Bearcats and the Jasons finished with complete control of the game.

McDowell led 'Cat scoring with 11 points. Jim Booth and Ed Swearinger put in nine apiece. Brad Flannery led the visitors with 11. Willamette connected with 24 out of 78 from the field for a .308, while SOC tallied a .388.

John Lewis' Bearcats captured fourth place with a convincing 71-56 victory over Oregon Technical Institute from Klamath Falls.

**THE 'CATS** took the lead 13-11 for the first time when Bob Woodle rammed home a jump shot. The lead changed hands several times before the Lewismen took a slim 36-32 halftime lead.

Once the second half began, Willamette began to click, stretching the lead to ten points and then coasting to victory with the reserves finishing the game.

## Lee Named All-Coast

Tommy Lee, called by Coach Ted Ogdahl the best quarterback Willamette has ever had, has been chosen to the first team of the Associated Press 1962 Little All-Coast football team.

Willie Hartman, the Bearcats rugged center, was named to the second team as was Pete Dengenia, Linfield's tough defensive tackle.

Lee beat out Beau Carter, Fresno State's great passer and runner for his spot. The Press, knowing that Carter was All-Coast material, was forced to put him in a halfback position because of Lee's presence at QB.

Coach Len Casanova of Oregon once stated he felt that Tommy was the second best quarterback on the coast behind Heisman trophy winner Terry Baker from Oregon State.

## 'Kittens Open

Coach Norm Chapman's Jayvee hoop squad opens its season tonight against the Oregon College of Education Jayvee quint at 6 p.m. in the WU gym. Tomorrow evening prior to the varsity contest, the Bearkittens play host to Multnomah College from Portland.

Chapman and his assistant, Ben Sims, have speed and adequate shooting, but lack the needed experience and height.

Most of the tall timber is provided by 6' 4" Bruce Anderson and 6' 3" Mike Egan. Forward prospects are Randy Cummings, Phil Marsh, Tom Wiseman, Bob Barron and Jim Worden.

Jeff Topping, Mike Alley, Phil Stevenson and Bob Caulk are battling for the starting guard positions.

## 'Murals Begin

The Law B team opened intramural basketball action Monday night with a 36-7 victory over Matthews A. In other action Monday, Belknap A overcame SAE B 37-25 and Rinky Dinks A squeaked by Law A 28-26.

Tomorrow morning Beta C will face SAE C, Phi Delt C will oppose Law C, and Sig C will meet Delt.

Play will continue on Monday and Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings through the season, which will be climaxed by a double elimination playoff tournament.

## Skiers Place

Willamette University's ski team finished second last weekend in an intercollegiate PNSA sponsored meet on the slopes of Mount Hood.

The University of Oregon captured first place with Lewis and Clark finishing third and Portland State fourth on the slalom course.

Ken Cruden was Willamette's top point getter, followed by Bill Lang, frosh Carl Neu and Ty Gillespie.

## Landes Leads Archers

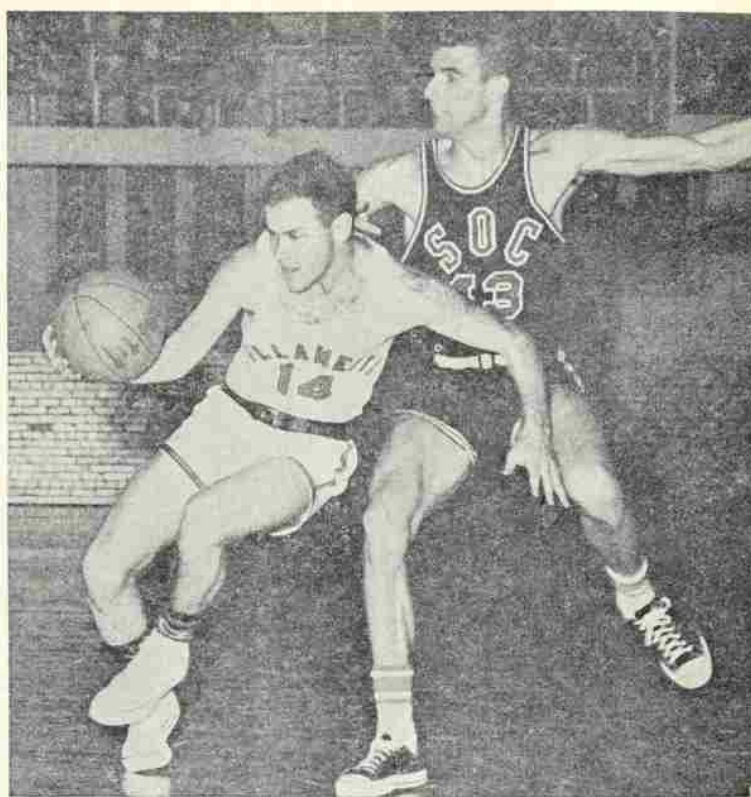
Willamette coeds zipped the arrows into the target in their recent competition in the national intercollegiate archery tournament. This event is sponsored by the Archery Sub-committee of the Division for women's sports although both university men and women compete.

To compensate for different shooting distances and facilities at the various schools, the meet is divided into several classes. Willamette archers are enrolled in the class C division which calls for ten rounds of six arrows each for three consecutive weeks.

All participating universities in the nation send their scores via telegraph to the tabulating headquarters, this year the host school being Willamette. Results for the international titles will be announced when all scores have reached Willamette.

In each of the three weeks, Judi Dana Landes slashed the crimson and gold to take the number one spot on the Willamette teams. The first week's top team consists of Mrs. Landes with a high of 502 points out of a possible 540; Janice McDonald, 476; Vickie Howie, 466; and Marda Conrad, 441.

During the second week, Mrs. Landes again copped top colors with a 518 score, gaining 3 all



Veteran Bearcat guard Bob Woodle (14) drives past straining Dave Hughes (43) of Southern Oregon College in Friday night action in the second round of the Tip-Off tourney. The 'Cats won the contest and went on to capture fourth place in the tournament. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Basketeers Face Question Mark Chico State Five This Weekend

By JUSTIN KING  
Collegian Sports Editor

Willamette's Bearcats, who salvaged fourth place in last weekend's Tip-Off tourney by winning their second and third games after dropping their opening contest to the surprising Wolves from OCE, swing into regular season action this weekend with a pair of games on the home hardwood against Chico State.

Chico lost both of their games last week, but WU coach John Lewis reports that they generally field a strong squad and will undoubtedly give the 'Cats a real battle.

The Chico team is led by a

hard-driving sophomore who showed promise last season as a rook.

Lewis states that the Jasons will probably open on Friday evening with Bob Woodle and Ed Swearinger at the guards, Kirk McNeil and Eric McDowell at forwards and either Lyle Smith or Charlie Roberts on the post.

Unless he has changed his mind, Bill Webber, Lewis' 6' 6" veteran center, has decided to drop from the team for personal reasons. His decision leaves a gap in the Bearcat forward wall and a real problem of how to best fill it.

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## Drama Department Students To Present One-Act Plays

The casting has been done and rehearsals are in progress for the presentation of three one-act plays by the Willamette drama department on January 11. Traditionally, the efforts of both the drama and directing classes are combined to bring about these polished productions as a semester project, and the plays are presented for the public in the evening.

"THE BLACKOUT Mystery," a tense episode filled with murder, intrigue and "Madame Vulture," a serious drama about the domineering influence of a woman, are being directed by Jerry Darby, a senior music major here.

Darby enrolled in the directing course so that he will have directing ability if he undertakes the production of musical comedies in his teaching career later on.

"COME FILL the Cup," a rollicking farce about the creative impulse, will be presented by student-director Jim Douglas, a junior drama major. Douglas spent last summer working with the technical crew at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. Among the parts he took in productions of last year was Andrew Aguecheek in "Twelfth Night."

"Both boys are doing fine jobs so far with the plays," says instructor Robert Putnam, "and the evening promises to be very entertaining." Putnam also urged interested students to begin preparation for auditions for "The Just Assassins," the next full length play to be presented in March.

"It is important that everyone

reads the play before tryouts and comes prepared with a short scene of about one page to the auditions, which will be held shortly after semester finals," Putnam added.

## Dean Attends Music School Annual Meet

Dean Melvin Geist of the Willamette music school recently attended the annual meeting of the national association of schools of music, the accrediting agency for music schools.

As one of the eight members of the committee of curricula, a group within the association, Geist attended meetings regularly throughout the week.

Items of business in the meetings, according to Dean Geist, included the passing of applications for association membership and advancement from associate to institutional rank for some schools, reporting on church music curriculum and conducting a workshop for those who will examine departments of music for membership in the association.

The Willamette College of Music became a member of the national association in 1939, and an institutional member in 1942. There are 226 schools now holding institutional membership in the NASM, and 27 schools being reviewed for full affiliation.

## Deferred Payment Plan Ensures Students of Less Financial Worry

In 1960 Willamette University initiated a deferred payment plan whereby students and their parents would not be so heavily hit by tuition, room and meals and incidental payment fees at the beginning of each semester.

TO MANY of you and your parents who have profited by this plan this is old news, but many of the students and their parents are still uninformed as to exactly how this plan works.

## Debate Team Ranks High

Five Willamette students attended the Western Speech Association forensic tournament at San Fernando Valley State college in Northridge, California, Nov. 22-24. Participating in the tournament for Willamette were Wade Bettis, Marvin Chase, Chuck Olson, Duane Pinkerton and Kip Stilz.

Stilz, a freshman, was a semi-finalist in both impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Bettis, also a freshman, was a semi-finalist in impromptu speaking. Bettis and Stilz won three of their five debates, ranking among the top 20 per cent of 63 teams in their division.

Fifty-nine colleges and universities from the western one-third of the United States participated in this tournament.

The plan was devised to alleviate the staggering blow of tuition payments incurred by parents and students at registration. This plan also made education available to more students as the payments could now be spread out throughout the year.

MANY OF the colleges and universities throughout the country have incorporated deferred payment plans into their payment system, although unlike Willamette many have turned the problem of deferred payments over to finance companies.

In this system the finance company advances the money for the year's expenses to the college and the responsibility of collecting from the students and parents is left up to the finance company.

ON THIS basis where the payee deals with a finance company rather than a university it is a pay or else situation and the payee also incurs as much as a 5 or 6 per cent interest rate.

Contrary to this Willamette has set up a system whereby the deferred payment plan is handled by the business office.

THERE ARE two types of deferred payment plans: In the first the payee pays half or more of the total amount due for tuition, room and meals and incidental fees.

The remainder is divided into three equal payments that are due on or before the 10th of October, November and December and in

## CORE Fund Chairman Announces Recent Campaign Complete Failure

By RON SLABAUGH

I regret to report to the student body that the campus-wide appeal for the Congress of Racial Equality was a failure. The collection jugs, bearing the clasped hands of brotherhood, netted \$35.58 (plus candy bar wrappers, cigarette ashes, used gum, etc.).

THIS MEANS that the Willamette student body voiced its support of CORE's work to the tune of 2½ cents per person! This seems to imply that the tremendous reception given James Farmer on our campus—including a standing ovation in convocation—was merely hypocrisy.

The above figures do not consider those contributions sent directly to CORE by individual students.

WHILE I know several people on the fund-drive committee sent personal \$5 checks to CORE, it seems unlikely that many other students not directly concerned with the cause did this. It is impossible, of course, for us to know how many students ordered their Christmas cards through CORE.

The money collected has been sent to national CORE in New York City. It would probably be safe to say that this amount will not be enough to pay for the materials sent to us by Mr. Farmer to give our students, making the net effect of our well-meaning campaign a loss to CORE.

THE FAILURE of our fund drive is not due entirely to the

apathetic student body. The drive could (and should) have been organized more effectively. However, in this era of modern advertising, the idea of being "effective" has the connotation of persuasion or "manipulation."

This type of an appeal would have been in direct conflict with the nature of the Student Senate resolution endorsing the drive: "not urging or prodding—only an opportunity for the individual Willamette student to help CORE if he felt so

## Final Discussion Of Constitution

The third of a series of three discussions on the revision of Oregon's constitution will be held in Waller auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m. The theme of the discussion will be "The Politics of Constitutional Revision."

The program will consider who is against revision and what can be expected to happen to the revision proposals in the 1963 legislature.

The Thursday night series is being sponsored by the Willamette University institute of state affairs, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Stillings and Prof. Don Laws of the political science department.

## English Majors Invited To Tea

The senior English majors will be honored at a Christmas tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood, 2635 Bolton Terrace S., this Sunday from 3 to 5. Other honored guests are Dean Vera Haberer, Dr. Helen Pearce and Dr. Henry Kohler, the latter two being former heads of the English department.

The invitational tea includes the members of the administration, the English faculty, all Willamette English majors and other special guests. The tea has become an annual event sponsored by the chairman of the English department.

The 12 English majors at Willamette this year are Elaine Lyons, Martha Wynd, Bill Chidester, Christine Hjelt, Diana Miller, Nancy Miller, Alexander Paulus, Brenda Russell, Elizabeth Keyser, Judi Rogers, Michelle Sickinger and Pat Baker.

moved." It is possible that another appeal will be made next semester.

CORE'S URGENT financial need, however, won't wait until next semester. Currently, southern groups such as white citizens councils, etc., are attempting to bankrupt CORE in order to remove its influence, which has made significant strides in the struggle for equal rights.

Last summer they almost succeeded but CORE'S employees agreed to accept half wages so that the work could continue. I would urge interested Willamette students to read Mr. Farmer's letter on reserve in the library under Chaplain McConnell's name to document the urgent need of CORE.

Any students wishing to make further contributions can do so through the chaplain's office or by sending checks directly to CORE, 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York.



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