



Toast 'Tiny Alice' Tonight

# Willamette Collegian

Happy Thanksgiving...

...Gobble Gobble, you Turkeys!

1842 - Serving a University in Its 125th Year - 1966

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No. 11

## Faculty Confab To Air Views

The faculty and student members of the 4th Annual Faculty Conference Committee are presently tabulating the responses from approximately 1600 questionnaires sent to students and faculty this week.

The tabulated data will be used as a source of student opin-

ion about the present faculty-student communications at the Faculty Conference, December 2 and 3.

Because the theme of the conference is "Faculty-Student Communications", twenty students were invited to participate as full-fledged members of the conference. This is the first time in its three-year history that students have been invited to participate.

After two months of meeting and planning, the Committee submitted two sets of corresponding questionnaires to the faculty and the students to gather reactions about the present quality of channels of communication between faculty and students.

The questionnaire includes six areas in which communications problems could possibly exist: Advising, Counseling, Dialoguing, Administration, Faculty Evaluation, and Curriculum. These areas will be the main topics of discussion at the Conference.

### Campus Scene

**TODAY**--Chi Omega "Coming Out Party": open house to honor new housemother, Mrs. Riley. Chi Omega House, 8 to 11 p.m.

Willamette Players present **TINY ALICE**, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**TOMORROW**--Class day for Friday classes.

Beta Theta Pi house dance, Beta house, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Delta Tau Delta house dance, Silver Creek Falls, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

**SUNDAY**---Ecumenical Dialogue, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**---Blood Drive, gym, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Film Series: **NIGHTS OF CABIRIA** and **THE CRITIC**, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** -- Thanksgiving vacation begins, 4 p.m.

**MONDAY**, November 28 -- Thanksgiving vacation ends, classes resume, 8 a.m.

**TUESDAY**, November 29 -- Convo: Dr. Richard Armour, author, speaks on "A Satirist Looks at the World" Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**, November 30 -- Faculty recital: Ralph Dobbs, pianist, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY**, December 1--Willamette Lecture Series: Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt, "Men, Women and Love," Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m. Evening reading: "The Sparkle of Noel Coward," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

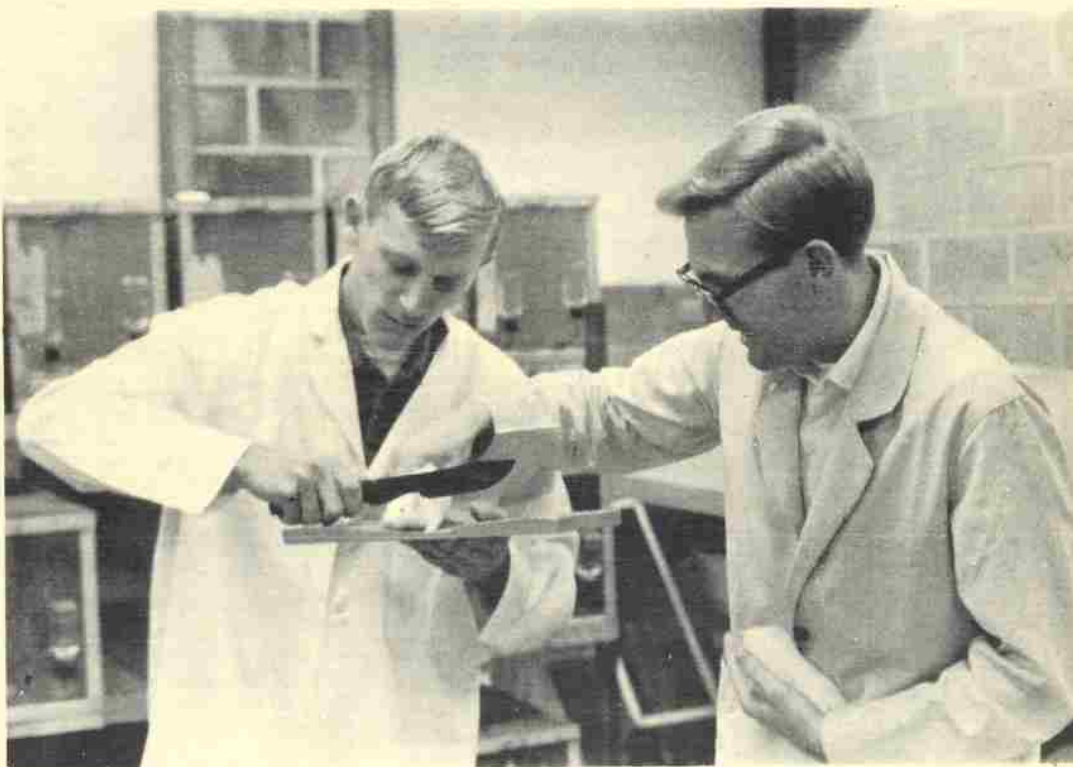
## VV Profits Appropriated

Student Senate appropriated the profits from this year's Varsity Varieties to the All-Campus Special Events Committee and the Willamette library.

The \$1,000 profit from the Varsity Varieties concert during Parents' Weekend was not given to the usual charity organization. Two years ago the profits were donated to Campus Chest, and last year to the Willamette library.

After lengthy discussion and amendment on the motion to appropriate the money, the Senate voted to allot \$750.00 to the All-Campus Special Events Committee and \$250 to the library for books.

The \$750 appropriation to the Special Events Committee will cover the \$500 deficit in its fund and provide a \$250 cushion for further projects.



## 'Got To Get It Somewhere'

By PAT ARMSTRONG and RICK GATES

The discovery of the life-saving ability of human blood raised a problem that first seemed impossible to overcome... **SUPPLY**. How could blood

be collected - from whom and by whom - to meet the need, which is over 5 million pints a year?

This tremendous job was undertaken by the American National Red Cross, a voluntary organization. It is their re-

sponsibility to recruit donors, to collect blood, to process and store it, and to distribute it where it is needed.

Fresh blood will keep for up to three weeks if refrigerated and it can be used as such except in open heart surgery, where the blood must be obtained and used within 48 hours. After three weeks the blood is returned and the plasma is removed for the blood derivatives: serum albumin for emergency shock treatment and replacement of lost proteins in kidney and liver diseases; gamma globulin to be used in prevention of measles and hepatitis, plus others.

It doesn't hurt to give a pint of blood; within 24-48 hours your body will replace the pint given. The rest is up to you. Will you give a few minutes of your day and a pint of your blood to provide a **LIFE-TIME** for someone else?

## Summer Session In Hawaii Announced

The 1967 Summer Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day Summer Session Program begin as low as \$549. This price includes round trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, plus a full schedule of 22 planned activities including island sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties.

For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, students and teach-

ers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's Summer Session where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on all major Steamship and airlines. Dates of departure are from June 17 and returning by July 29, 1967.

Full particulars including a 20-page illustrated Bulletin and 1967 Application Forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, the Adler University Study Tour, 355 Stockton Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, Nov. 22

W.U. Gym, 9-4



## Willamette Collegian

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## A Computer In White House ?

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

The recent national elections showed for the first time the accuracy of the computer in predicting the results. With few exceptions the computer not only told who won, usually minutes after the polls closed, but also predicted with a high degree of accuracy what the percentage would be. The days of sitting up all night for election results are over—Hatfield had it in fifteen minutes, Reagan in less time than that, and a few even before the polls closed.

The Vote Profile Analysis is based on a few key precincts in each state or area. By automatically computing the results in these areas the IBM can predict any election. The comment might be made, "why bother to have everybody else vote?" I would like to go one step further and ask "why elect mere men to Congress anyway?" The computer is far more organized, far more efficient, and certainly much faster.

### NO NEED FOR DEBATE

Congress could consist of a computer from each district, carefully programmed with the history and needs of the people in each section. The Senate would consist of more elaborate, showier, more articulate computers which could still be placed on the desks where Clay, Calhoun and Webster once sat. When the President has a measure to present to Congress he need not go through the trouble of phone calls, White House breakfasts, and political favors. A simple programmed card with a bill such as the poverty program could be sent to the proper committee computer, passed from there to the Speaker computer and then to the main one on the House floor. All of this would be done in less than five seconds, with no need for windy, irrelevant debate, thousands of pages of reports, or elaborate parliamentary procedure. Naturally Senatorial computers would contain a special filibustering mechanism whereby they could automatically stall all other computers for a period of time proportional to the size and importance of each computer's state (with the smaller states and Southern states given twice as long as the larger, Northern ones). This might cause the President considerable trouble.

Now that we get right down to it, though, why bother about a President? Why not just wheel in a giant, impressive IBM to the tune of Hail to the Chief? The Computer of the United

States (as it would be called) could be programmed by computers from each state, and would be far larger and more prestigious than any other computer in the country. Different political parties, acting through their special computers, would of course vie for the power to help program the Presidential Computer.

If we didn't stand on ceremony or ostentatiousness, we could abandon the traditional buildings, and contain the whole government of the United States in one, bomb-proof compartment. THE U.N.

Can you see the United Nations? It would be presided over by a Computer-General, and each nation would send its own machine. Naturally the Soviet Union's would have an automatic shoe-stomping and pounding device, and France's computer would be built in the shape of a giant nose. Those smaller countries of the world which could not afford a big computer could send a smaller one, or an adding machine, or doorbell -- just to be represented.

You can see the tremendous possibilities for the future. Computers could take over every job there is. And this is only the computer of 1966 -- imagine what they'll be like in a few years! For the time being, at least, they must be handled by man. And you will always have those who resent being run by machines. Those are the ones who won't trust the government, the press or the A-bomb to a machine. But, then again, how many are willing to trust these things to man?

### Schedule For Thanksgiving

Classes end at 4 p.m. November 23, and resume at 8 a.m. November 28.

Residence units will close at 6 p.m. November 23, and reopen at 11 a.m. on November 27. The Student Center will open at 8 a.m. November 27 to accommodate early arrivals on campus.

Students who feel the need to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation must be authorized individually by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men by November 20.

If there are students authorized to stay on campus, one women's residence and one men's residence will be kept open. No meals, however, will be served on campus.

## Alberger Defends Actions

(Editor's comment: The following letter was written by ASWU president Bill Alberger at the request of the COLLEGIAN to explain the entire financial story concerning Special Campus Events and the use of Varsity Varieties proceeds this semester.)

The COLLEGIAN feels that the necessity to cover losses incurred on Special Events with money given in past years to charity (i.e. donations to UGN and the Willamette library), plus the previously unrevealed huge loss suffered on last year's homecoming point out just how precarious the current status of 'big name' entertainment at Willamette really is.

The student body officers' actions in these situations, whether devious or not, were intended to benefit their fellow students. But we would have to question the long run 'benefits' of these actions. It appears to us that either these Special Events programs are being run with less than optimum efficiency, or else the student body simply is not interested enough in having 'big name' entertainment on campus. If the latter is the case, then all the efforts of the Special Events Committee have been in vain.)

To the Editor:

On Monday, November 14, Student Senate voted to appropriate \$750 of the Varsity Varieties profit to Special Campus Events and \$250 to the Willamette library for specific use in purchasing books. Question has been raised as to why I did not reveal earlier the existence and possibility for use of Varsity Varieties funds as a reserve for covering possible losses incurred on Special Events.

Last year's Special Campus Events suffered a severe financial loss. This loss left the Student Body without sufficient reserve balances to cover any more losses on entertainment. The major loss occurred on Homecoming, an excellent weekend name-wise, but, as evidenced by finances even with considerable interest, beyond Willamette's limitations. This loss could not be interpreted as a result of "lack of interest in supporting Big Name Entertainment."

This year, by Sunday, October 16, Bart White (chairman of the Special Campus Events Committee) and I were very worried since we needed \$1553.00 more ticket sales to break even on the Serendipity Singers Concert. I knew there would be no reserves to cover this kind of loss. I knew what the financial consequences would be

to our budget. It was then that I decided to call "The Meeting."

Late that night, after talking with all ASWU Officers, I ran into Bill Gaynor, Varsity Varieties Manager, who calmly asked me what to do with the thousand odd dollars profit from Varsity Varieties. This opened the possibility of a Reserve, since that money had not yet been appropriated for any specific purpose. That night I talked with Carmy Mausten and Bart White about the Varieties money.

The next morning I talked with Dr. Whipple about the possible uses of the Varsity Varieties money. In the past, he told me, the money had been used where the students felt the need was greatest. He said if Senate wished, it could allocate the money to Campus Events. He said the Senate would decide where the money should be used. Thus I could not even say that their money was available for Campus Events Reserve.

At the time the Student Body meeting was called we were heading for a loss greater than even the Varsity Varieties money could cover. Even when the meeting occurred Tuesday morning, October 18, we needed \$1215.00 to "break even". Here are the questions that ran through my mind as the concert approached. "Do enough students really want Big-name Entertainment? Do they want it enough to support it? Isn't it too late to even wonder about whether this concert is appealing enough? (I could answer that one easily.) Can we afford this big loss? Then the biggest questions --- Should the Emergency Meeting be used now to find out if students want Big-name Entertainment, while we still have a possible reserve to cover part of our pending loss, or should I wait until the loss really would cripple our finances when we might have no reserve at all to fall back on? Am I justified in not revealing the entire financial picture?"

In my speech at the ASWU meeting, I made the purpose clear when I stated, "If you want big-name entertainment here, then support this concert and convince your friends to support it, but if you don't want entertainment here, then please let this concert fail. We can cover the loss somehow."

I sincerely feel I made the right decision in this case. I hope you support my decision. I am perfectly willing to answer any and all questions concerning this meeting. I appreciate those of you interested enough to comment. Please feel free to contact me.

Bill Alberger  
ASWU President

## Campus Comment...

### Our Man in Vietnam

To the Editor:

With more and more students feeling the pressures of increased draft calls, I thought you might find one student's "olive drab" experience of interest. With no end in sight for this mixed-up war, many of you may find yourselves in the service.

After joining the Army in August, I was shipped to Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, for Basic Combat Training. We were trained in skills ranging from bayonet fighting to field sanitation. We learned to kill with the most modern rifles and we learned to kill with our bare hands.

After eight weeks of Basic I began advanced training as a Combat Engineer. Combat Engineers are the workhorses of the Army. Without the Engineers to clear minefields, repair roads, and build bridges, no Army could advance. Without the Engineers to lay minefields, string barbed wire, build gun emplacements and block roads, no Army could defend itself. Since the Combat Engineers are always at the front, we are instructed in the operation of weapons ranging from machine guns to rocket launchers.

Because of the increased troop commitment in Vietnam, Engineer training strength has doubled in the last four months. Sixty per cent of the remainder being sent to Korea and Germany.

I will begin Officers Candidate School in January. Two more years and I'll be back at Willamette for law school.

The war in Vietnam is a political war for the allegiance of the people. Few people's allegi-

ance has ever been won by force. If men are to live in freedom we cannot impose our will upon others no more than we can allow others to impose their will upon weaker countries. The concept of self-determination must become a reality.

If we are to have a world of peace and understanding, a world where every man can live his life in freedom and dignity, we will have to build it, we will have to be a generation that finds answers to its questions; a generation prepared to build and not destroy.

Your most effective tool will be your education. You are studying at a university where you can receive an excellent education. There are a million challenges awaiting you in the future--you can be prepared to meet them.

Sincerely,  
Pvt. Jay Grenig

### A paradox

To the Editor:

Some of our student leaders seem to have displayed before us an interesting paradox. On the one hand we see that the Student Senate has willfully withheld information from and deliberately propagated false information to the student body. (See letter by Bill Alberger, P. 2.) On the other hand we see a group of student leaders called the "Faculty-Student Conference Committee" distributing a questionnaire to the students with the assumed aim of improving faculty - student communication.

Perhaps another questionnaire is in order: one with the aim of improving communication between students themselves; that is, between the Student Senate and the students. The students who have made the loudest complaints about

faculty and administration failure to give all the facts (such as the facts about the 4-2 plan) have largely been members of the student - leader - elite. It is highly intriguing to note that among the students listed as members of the Faculty - Student Conference Committee are 6 or more present or past members of the same Student Senate that has acted as arbitrary censor for the student body.

I don't doubt the sincerity of the Faculty - Student Conference Committee's aims. I fully agree with a desire for improving communication between the faculty and the student. But it seems that some members of the committee need to look as well as communication in their own realm of activity --- communication between student leaders and the student body as a whole.

Norm Thorpe

### Free interplay a good thing

To the Editor:

I recently viewed the film, "A Semester of Discontent". Present at discussion which followed were two Willamette professors, Dr. Canning and Professor Stewart. During the discussion, the subject of the freedom of speech and the freedom of activities (affiliations), which both Willamette students and faculty members enjoy, was explored. It seems to me that the very presence of these two faculty members and the free discussion which prevailed should tend to discredit the contention that "We must watch what we say and do because Big Brother in Eaton Hall is watching." I will not make a judgment as to how much free speech we should have or how



## Hits Pledge Sneak

## New Dean Assesses Frat Values

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Dean Rickard on the role of fraternities and sororities at Willamette.)

country, the six national fraternities at Willamette University including pledges account for over 55% of the total male enrollment.

## PROS

Q. What observations do you have to make about the fraternity system at Willamette?

A. An obvious fact is that while fraternities are declining in numbers and influence on many campuses across the

Q. In your opinion, what positive values do fraternities provide?

A. First, a recent study by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare revealed that fraternity and

sorority membership was clearly associated with a persistence to graduate. The overall grade point average of fraternities and sororities at Willamette has been above the all-school average since 1960.

It has also been claimed that graduates and former students who are members of fraternities and sororities are known to be more generous, proportionately, than non-members in financial support of their alma

mater.

Fraternities at Willamette also assist in creating a home away from home. Ideally, fraternities teach a number of things which are not offered in the formal classroom and which will be valuable in the "real" world after college. A number of fraternities at Willamette also have initiated community service projects.

## CONS

Q. What observations do you have in areas where fraternities can improve their programs?

A. Part of the concern over the role of fraternities, it seems to me, stems from their early identification in the late nineteenth century with the social and extra-curricular aspect of college. In many ways, fraternities are still operating on a sort of "forward to yesterday" mentality.

As I indicated earlier, fraternities do meet a legitimate social need of students, but this often is achieved at the expense of the main purpose of the institution, which is an academic one. In recent years, educational institutions have imposed new academic demands on students. The amount of time demanded by colleges and universities for scholastics has increased. However, the amount of time devoted to questionable fraternity activities such as lengthy rush weeks, initiations, and pledge sneaks has not decreased appreciably. The total amount of time available has, of course, remained constant. So it seems that fraternities must examine their programs to see if they can be justified on sound educational grounds. Fraternities need to evaluate their programs to determine if there is a growing dichotomy between the social and the intellectual values.

## ACADEMIC REVIVAL

Q. What specific fraternity programs need to be examined at Willamette?

A. As you know, the Willamette faculty is currently in the midst of an energetic and thoughtful reconstruction of the total curriculum. If fraternities are going to come of age, they can no longer be content with the status quo but MUST assume the role of pioneers in developing new ideas to improve the quality of the education they are receiving

within the chapter house.

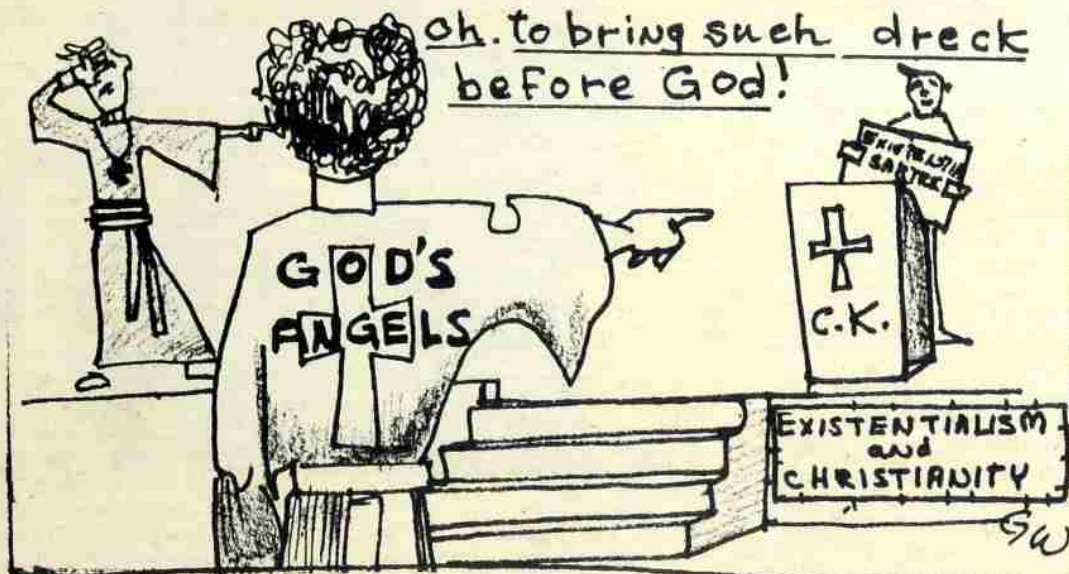
Specifically, fraternities could combine their long-established social function with the emerging academic one. A number of fraternities and sororities in the past month HAVE combined the social and intellectual by meeting together to view a recent film called SEMESTER OF DISCONTENT. On these occasions the fraternity and sorority teamed up and invited faculty members into their living rooms, viewed the film and then plunged into a lively discussion. This illustrates to me that fraternities can effectively combine the social and academic aspects of college.

## PLEDGE SNEAKS

A second area which needs consideration is the tradition of pledge sneaks whereby fraternity freshmen leave the house in a state of confusion, to say the least, and usually go to the beach for a weekend. There IS merit in a retreat of this sort where freshmen can become acquainted and develop an esprit de corps. However, I fail to see any educational value in creating confusion to the house which often results in damages to the building and furnishings as well as unsanitary living conditions. On their return to the campus, the freshmen are often faced with an all-night work party, a time expenditure which many freshmen can't afford. I would like to see fraternities use as much imagination in forging constructive educational programs as they do in such activities as pledge sneaks which have, at best, questionable educational value.

Q. Isn't it possible that students would prefer having the fraternity be a haven from the pressures of the academic community -- that is, students would prefer having fraternities separate from the influence of the university?

A. Yes, this is a real temptation, but I think it would defeat the purpose of a small liberal arts college or university where attempts are made to develop a meaningful dialogue between students and faculty. Fraternities have introduced a system of small-group living which can provide the opportunity for students to develop their individual talents, to identify with a group of friends, and to develop intellectually as well as socially.



## Clergy Scorns CK Worship

By LARRY BROWN

A little known conflict on campus concerns Willamette's ecumenical religious organization, Campus Koinonia. Included in its format is a worship service which, because of its contemporary, "arty" design, has been under considerable abuse this fall.

First uprisings appeared when three readers participated in a service by standing on wooden boxes in the sanctuary aisle to form what they called a "Bughouse Square." There were no hymns, no invocation, no scripture as conventionally presented in a Sunday morning service. After the meeting, a

local Salem minister complained that such programs were not proper for sanctuary worship.

Later, when a Jewish rabbi was guest speaker, the congregation was led in a hymn praising "Jesus, meek and mild." This, too, roused the wrath of some local clergy.

This minor controversy has caused many to take a new interest in worship procedures at Koinonia. More local ministers now attend planning sessions to offer suggestions for alternative programs, the main one being to present services representing different religions.

Worship Chairman Ellen Hickman hopes that the differ-

ences of opinion will be resolved soon. "The two positions are not clear as yet," she pointed out. "Neither side seems to understand the other's position."

In a sense, Koinonia seems to be Willamette's current symbol of the contemporary trends in today's liturgies. Many programs use jazz, drama, and dance as aids to worship.

An example is Frank Tirro's "An American Jazz Mass," a work which takes classical liturgy and puts it in a jazz medium. Its performance caused such a stir recently at Warburg College in Indiana that college officials sent out a questionnaire to sample student opinion of whether this type of music contributed anything to worship. Out of the questionnaires returned, student opinion was divided almost equally.

Worship at Koinonia has been a little more "conventional" lately, but the issue has not been settled, and probably won't be unless discussion is instigated soon.

## Dana Calls Podium Plans Ineffectual

To the Editor:

Willamette University is changing. It is undergoing major revisions in both curriculum and philosophy, but with these revisions must come a new stu-

Campus Comment... continued from page 2

far we should go with our affiliations for this is another question. Rather, I am saying that in our discussion, which ranged from faculty "publishing" and administrative control over the faculty and students to the student teacher ratio, there appeared to be little hesitation on the part of either the students or the faculty to express their beliefs and to support them when needed.

Lest I be misunderstood, this discussion was not a general attack on the "powers that be." When administrative policy was questioned, it was questioned constructively as was the problem of whether Willamette students provide themselves with the "right atmosphere" for learning.

I feel this free interplay between faculty and students, without fear of reprisal, is most desirable and I would like to see this open form of discussion continue at Willamette.

Sincerely,  
Greg Huriburt

dent attitude. We demand better courses, better profs, and an intellectual challenge, and yet in our demands we are not recognizing that we must become true students. We must take advantage of all the opportunities presented us now. As college students we are expected to know that education goes beyond classroom assignments. No one can make us think---that responsibility is ours, and as a student body we are not living up to it.

The character of Willamette is not going to be changed by imported devices such as a podium. Opportunities for free speech are open any time as I demonstrated a week ago on Waller steps. But we as students are not ready to respond. Before either a podium or the 4-2 plan will be useful we have to do more than look embarrassed and move on when someone presents a challenge. The podium is a symbol of open minds and people willing to express opinions. Willamette lacks them. We won't even express ideas in class, let alone on campus. Waller's steps provide the opportunity. The 4-2 plan provides the opportunity. The profs, library, and dorm-room seminars provide the opportunity. We choose to accept or reject the challenge.

Sally Dana



Burn Witch, Burn!

Photo by Bob Hamel



# U.S. 'Amigos' Work In Mexico Queen Peggy Hosts Visiting Alums

By MIKE HEWITT -- a participant in last year's Los Amigos program in Mexico.

Who are we? College students, no more. "Not many of us are wise according to worldly standards, not many powerful, not many of noble birth. . ."

But we're deeply concerned about the future of man, and we're conscious of our country's so-far-unexploited potential. We're tired of complaining, we want to do something, and we're not afraid of work.

What do we want? After an intensive four-month training course, we spend our summer "vacations" living in remote Mexican towns, sharing the life and work of our hosts. And there we enjoy occasional moments of achievement -- as last year when little boys and girls learned to use the alphabet; when lively slum children isolated by illiteracy and surrounded by despair found themselves the possessors of a small but real nursery school.

We speak, but much more important, we listen. We work, and we get muddy and dirty on the job -- something our hosts didn't think the "gringos" knew how to do.

In all, we try to open avenues of communication and build bridges of understanding between people. Sociologists call it "community development."

By trial and error we've worked out a "philosophy" that is somewhat unique. Of course, we're not Yankee do-gooders, come down for the summer to tell "the natives" how to live. But neither are we the Peace Corps: specialists, technically trained and equipped to guide the people of a developing nation. We are students, that's all we are. We have come to learn. If you will, we are a kind of Peace Corps in reverse, not come to teach, but

to be taught.

"We've got a lot of abstract book knowledge," we tell our Mexican hosts. "Now we need to live for a summer without books, without masks, without false fronts, without the comforts and conveniences that so often isolate us from the simple experience of being a complete man or a complete woman."

"So will you teach us what it is to be human? Will you let us really share the simple unaffected, and very real life

of your pueblo?"

"Meanwhile, we don't want to be only a burden on the economy. We have some equipment in the truck. We even have a few personal skills -- some of us are nurses, some education majors, some artists; all can dig; all can scrub; all can wield a paint brush. Is there anything your town has wanted for a long time, but just managed never to get done?"

(And so the full cycle is completed: as individuals, we do learn, and grow and mature. And our typically "student" questions help bring the local community together in advice and in planning -- and in co-operation on the common work projects.)

How do we manage? Each amigo is responsible for raising \$175 for transportation, food equipment, building materials, medical insurance, hospitalization, tires, gasoline, truck repairs, etc.

But it is the nature of a student to be perpetually broke . . . we get part-time jobs, and hoard our Christmas presents, and start applying for loans to finance next year's tuition. We beg, borrow and steal from anyone who will let us.

So this account must conclude with a plea for your help. A single dollar will feed one grubby hard-working student for a full "educational" day. Ten will keep him going for two weeks. And a check for a hundred and seventy-five dollars will sponsor his whole summer project.

Needless to say, Los Amigos is a very much non-profit institution. So your gifts, while additive in the next, are fully deductible in this life . . .

Any contributions may be sent to Los Amigos, c/o Michael Hewitt, Mt. Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, Oregon 97373. Or contact Joanie Loomis, Pi Beta Phi, ext. 355, for further information.



"BERTHA BEARCAT" was the senior classe's gift to Barney Bearcat at last weekend's Homecoming Game. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## Who's Whose

The engagement of Caroline Smith to Rod Allison was recently announced. Caroline is a senior at Oregon College of Education. Rod, a junior, is a member of Delta Tau Delta. The wedding is planned for the fall of 1967.

An unusual "s" shaped candle was passed in Lee House last week to announce the engagement of Rae Steele to David Larson. Rae is a senior majoring in P.E. at Willamette. David attended Willamette and is now working in Portland.

Both Rae and David are from Portland. The wedding is planned for late June.

A white candle with yellow roses was passed recently at the Alpha Phi house, announcing the engagement of Karen Edwards to George Fischback. Karen is a junior at Willamette. Mr. Fischback attended Stanford University and is presently employed at Rem Company in Albany, Oregon. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Pick Up Tickets

"Tiny Alice" tickets must be picked up before the performances this evening and tomorrow night at the Fine Arts box office.

## How To Spend a Year In Europe

By LINDA NAYLOR

This is the second in a series of articles concerning Linda's year of study in France.

If you're interested in spending a school year in Europe, as I did, consider a Junior Year Abroad program. There are several such programs which can help you plan your studies as well as your travel and housing accommodations. Or, if you feel more adventuresome, you can always strike out on your own and make your own arrangements.

Especially for you men - don't give up the idea of a year in Europe. You can legally "escape" the draft if you plan to STUDY abroad.

I started out searching for

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QUEEN PEGGY reigns at the Homecoming football game with her princesses Melinda Jack and Pam Conn. Past Queen Pat Gundy crowned Peggy. Student Body President Bill Alberger presented the queen with a bouquet of roses from the student body. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## Social Scene Bright

SOCIAL activities for this weekend at Willamette include the house dances of Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

"Walk in the Black Forest," the informal Delta dance will be presented at Silver Creek Falls. The decorations will consist of "rustic America," and the Warlocks will provide the music from 8:30 until 12:00. Social Chairman Ed Whitehead has organized the evening which will include the presentation of favors, providing appropriate attire for the occasion.

"The Other-Side" will be the band featured at the "Embalmer's Ball," the Beta house dance. The informal evening, beginning at 8:30 and continuing until 12:00, will be set in

the mood of a morgue, and the house favors will be in tune with the atmosphere. Don Duffus, social chairman, is responsible for the planning. One member stated, "We hope to have a body there, preferably from the pledge class."

The members of Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega are presenting their new housemother, Mrs. Riley, in her social debut tonight at the Chi Omega house. The social event will begin at 8 p.m. At 11 p.m., the Chi Omegas report, guests will leave or turn into pumpkins.

On good authority it has been learned that there will be dancing, cards, singing, and of course a culinary delight. (Information supplied by an anonymous Chi Omega).

each student is placed in an appropriate French class. Some of the courses--history, econ, poli sci, and etc., were taught in English first semester, but by second semester everything was in French.

There were courses at the Institute for foreign students - a part of the University of Aix-Marseille - which were open to us at the IAU. Here we encountered Germans, Brazilians, Swiss, Scandinavians, Africans, and Eskimos, all studying French in a foreign country as we were. The courses there were geared towards a year-end examination covering history, art, literature, phonetics, and composition. For those whose ability was adequate, emphasis was placed on attending regular courses at the Faculte (the University of Aix Marseille) where constant contact with French students was the fare of the day.

This is but a small segment of the life of a foreigner in Europe. There was much to see and do and these prospects will be discussed at a later date.

## Payment Deadline

The deadline for the final payment on the fall semester accounts is December 1.

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## Satirist Armour To Speak 29th

Dr. Richard Armour, one of the nation's most widely read writers of humor and satire, will speak at convo a week from Tuesday (November 29). His talk called "A Satirist Looks at the World," will allow him to combine learning and laughter, sense and nonsense, instruction and entertainment, as he does in his books and articles.

### "ENTERTAINING AND SIGNIFICANT"

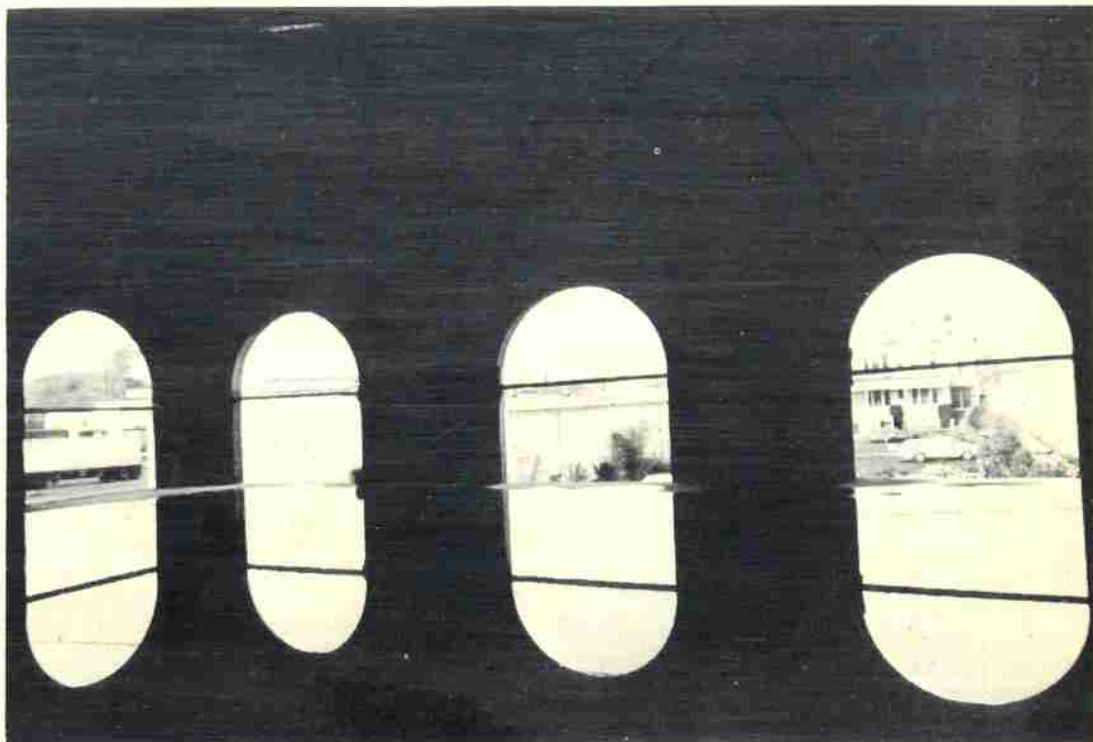
When he spoke at the University of Oregon, the EMERALD called his address "both entertaining and significant." Faculty and students alike were charmed." He has similarly won high praise and captivated audiences throughout the nation with his relaxed and original style.

His books, including IT ALL

STARTED WITH EVE and THE CLASSICS RECLASSIFIED, have also been acclaimed as witty and engaging. Besides 27 books, several of which became national best sellers, he has contributed more than 5000 pieces of light verse to over 150 magazines. His reviews and articles have appeared in many leading periodicals in the United States and England.

### WIDE BACKGROUND

His scholarly background includes a Ph.D. from Harvard, research fellowships in England and France and teaching at such institutions as the University of Texas, Northwestern University, Wells College, the University of Freiburg, the University of Hawaii, Scripps College and the Claremont Graduate School.



Reflections from the Legal Center. Photo by Bob Hamel.

### Senate Meetings Open to Students

Student Senate meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room. Anyone is welcome to attend and participate in discussions. All motions and voting must be done by Senate members only, but all discussions are open.

### To Represent United Kingdom

## MUN Prepares For Sessions

The Willamette Model United Nations delegation is preparing for a mock Security Council session in December, and the

MUN convention in April.

Willamette will be represent-

ing the United Kingdom at both sessions. According to Glen Gibbons, delegation chairman, "this year should be a challenging one. We have been assigned a country that requires responsibility of leadership. As the United Kingdom, we must be prepared to lead on all questions that might arise."

The mock Security Council is an annual meet sponsored by

Lewis and Clark the first Saturday of December. The topics this year include a complaint by Cambodia against the United States of a border violation and a complaint against the United Kingdom against its delinquent colonial power, Southern Rhodesia.

The Model United Nations will also be sponsored by Lewis and Clark this year and will be held from April 26 to 29, at the Portland Hilton.

The Willamette delegation anticipates sending between 18 and 25 student delegates and a number of observers. According to Chairman Gibbons, a delegation of this size is needed to represent the United Kingdom.

For the first time in three years, Willamette will be representing a major power. Three years ago the delegation represented Canada.

There is still an opportunity for students interested in participating in the spring convention to join. The delegation meets every Wednesday in the Cat Cavern (the time alternates from 4 to 6:30 p.m.). For more information contact either Glen Gibbons at the Beta House, or Charlotte Langford at the Chi Omega house.

### Students To Vote For 'Big Names'

In the December 2 issue of the COLLEGIAN, the decision as to who will appear at Willamette as big name entertainment for the second semester will be put in the hands of the students. A sample ballot will appear which will include names, prices and availability of various artists; the artists selected will be the result of a student body vote the next week, in an official ASWU election.



PRESIDENT G. HERBERT SMITH receives an unrestricted grant of \$1,300 from Mr. P. E. Armentrout, Salem representative of the Sears Roebuck Foundation. This is the sixth year in a row that Willamette has received a grant from the Foundation. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

### Two Interview

Dean Rickard's office has announced that representatives of Xerox Corporation and the American Institute of Foreign Trade will be on campus next week and the week of November 28.

Students interested in personal interviews must let the Dean of Men's office know the most convenient time of day. Xerox interviews will be on Monday, November 21. That company requires prospective employees, preferable economic majors, to have a Bachelor's degree.

American Institute of Foreign Trade, which will be interviewing students Wednesday, November 30, also requires candidates to have a Bachelor's degree.

## Alpha Lam Offers Five Scholarships

For the 1967-68 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, and the Executive Council Fellowship for graduate study.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2000. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1964, 1965, or 1966 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic records, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Vera Haber. The application must be completed by

the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1967.



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## Men, Women and Love

## British Actors To Appear

Two outstanding British theatrical personalities come to Willamette Thursday, December 1. Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell will present their dramatic program, "Men, Women and Love," at a convocation sponsored by the Willamette Lecture Series.

They will also present a comedy program revolving about an old theatrical friend of theirs, "The Sparkle of Noel Coward," at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

## LITERATURE AND HISTORY

The pair dip into English literature and history to offer varied entertainment in their morning program. From their extensive repertoire, they offer a range of excerpts from such masters of drama as Shakespeare, Sheridan and Shaw.

Their program includes se-

lections from history, such as a letter of proposal from Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn and her reply while she was awaiting execution for infidelity. The two pieces are juxtaposed to make a poignant contrast.

The pair also draw on a letter of Queen Victoria written in sympathy to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. There is an amusing piece about an English comedian's meeting with George Washington in a lighter vein.

## EVENING PROGRAM

In their evening performance, they relate many anecdotes about "The Master," as Noel Coward is affectionately known in the theater. The anecdotes serve to connect scenes from Coward plays, including "The Marquise," "Hay Fever," "Private Lives," "Cavalcade," "Tonight at 8:30,"

"Design for Living" and "Present Laughter."

The whole makes for sophisticated entertainment from one of the world's most successful contemporary playwrights.

Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell, husband and wife in private life, have received the critics' praise in Britain and on the Continent in a recent tour. In Paris, Dublin, Rome and elsewhere they were hailed for their dramatic skills, versatility and ability to entertain. The New York TIMES called them "a brilliantly accomplished pair" in their last American appearance.



FUTURE AIR FORCE pilots Robert Holzapfel and Lorne Whittaker pictured above are in the process of taking ROTC flight training. They are the first two seniors in the last two years to solo. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## Moot Court Team To LA

A three-man moot court team represents Willamette College of Law this weekend in Los Angeles.

Teams from four other West Coast law schools met yesterday to begin competition in the 18th Regional Moot Court contest.

Ronald G. Stephenson, Melvin L. Walter and Stephen M. Malm, all third-year students, are the College of Law men selected for competition, with Professor Robert Stoyles as coach.

All the teams are prepared to present briefs on both sides of a mock case dealing with eavesdropping and the constitutional protection against self-incrimination and for freedom of speech.

Willamette has won the regional title many times and in 1959 the delegation went on to capture the national championship. Seventeen teams will go to the finals this year on December 9 and 10 in New York after selection this month in the regional contests, where some 100 law schools compete.

## Job Opportunities

Students who feel they may qualify under the Federal College Work-Study Program may be interested in applying for one of the following positions:

1. File clerk, any qualified student;
2. Typist;
3. Statistical research assistant, this student must be a major in mathematics or economics and be a junior or senior.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Shoberg in the Financial Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall.



THE HOMECOMING "NOISE PARADE" wound its way through downtown Salem and ended at McCulloch Stadium just before the start of last Saturday's Homecoming Game. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

McCulloch Stadium just before the start of last Saturday's Homecoming Game. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## Grant To Add Profs

A \$76,000 grant from the Research Corporation of New York will help Willamette enlarge its faculty and add new research equipment in the sciences.

The funds, along with others already received, will allow the addition next fall of a new faculty member each in the departments of chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics. The three-year award, called the Frederick Gardner Cottrell Grant, also stipulates that \$10,000 of the sum is to provide new research equipment.

A faculty expansion of 22

new members is part of the \$12.5 million development plan to be completed by 1972.

The Research Corporation awarded Willamette a \$20,000 grant in 1962. The new grant recognizes the progress in the science division in applying those funds to expansion and review of the curriculum.

The Research Corporation also supports selected research projects. Professor Arthur Payton of the chemistry department is currently studying non-isothermal galvanic cells under such a \$2,000 grant.

## Chaul's Sonata Called 'Spirited'

By MURIEL KRAMER

The Willamette Piano Trio treated its Friday night audience to an unusually sensitive performance of three very different chamber works. Performing trios by Beethoven, Robert Chauls, and Mendelssohn were violinist Charles Heiden, cellist Nona Pyron and pianist Robert Chauls.

This was the premiere performance of pianist-composer Chauls' Sonata-Fantasy for Piano, Violin, and Cello. While delightfully fresh and spirited, the work is traditional enough to be accessible and enjoyable

## Called 'Spirited'

on first hearing. Its form is basically the classical sonata-allegro form.

Characterizing most of the Sonata-Fantasy is a delicate airiness achieved by wide spacing of the voices. The voices are further delineated by the juxtaposition of various timbres—bowed, plucked, harmonics, and muted strings, and percussive and legato piano tones. Little jabs of humor and a suggestion of jazz in the closing Fughetta are reminiscent of Poulenc.

But unlike Poulenc, Chauls' composition has underlying intensity and seriousness of purpose.

## Bar President At Conference

Willamette University's student bar association president Walter Evans III, a third-year law student, recently returned from a three-day executive conference of the American Law Student Association in Chicago.

Evans is in charge of organizing two law-oriented trips to Europe for members of the ALSA, and he is to arrange for a seminar on "Comparative Legal Education for Asian law students at the ALSA annual meeting in Hawaii next August.

Evans is serving as chairman of the International Program Committee. He met with seven other committee chair-



MR. HARLEY O. SWIGGUM at one of three convocations he addressed this week during "The Big Squeeze" of CR Week. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

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**NORMAN LUBOFF** conducting his choir at last Monday's Distinguished Artist concert.

### Fellini Film

## Hope Springs Eternal...

By KEN LOWE

Federico Fellini, the director of LA STRADA, 8 1/2, LA DOLCE VITA, and JULIET OF THE SPIRITS, directed the

### A One-act Play

## 'The Intellectual Community'

By ROBERT A. GROSS (CPS)

"The Intellectual Community: A ONE-ACT PLAY or: Why Was I Rejected from Harvard?"

PLACE: Student Union Coffee Shop.

MARVIN: Do you hear the music? It's so moving, so real and vital and spiritual. Like I never thought that a non-verbal medium could say so much, that I could communicate with and relate to it before.

ETHEL: Yes, yes, go on please, I love to hear you talk like that.

MARVIN: Barbra Streisand has so very much to say. Like people who need people who need people for if they didn't need people, they could then just go up on the mountain with Zarathustra and scorn the people. For the masses are evil, but you and I are good, Ethel.

ETHEL: But I thought that there were no absolutes, God was dead, and all is sound and fury signifying nothing.

MARVIN: Yes, you're right, you couldn't have said it better. But I mean that we are good relative to the Hollow Men and Invisible People haunting these Ivy-covered walls.

ETHEL: Yes, you've reached the essence of the existence about this place. Aren't you

glad we met here tonight?

MARVIN: Yes, yes, I was wandering about tonight searching for my soul thinking that perhaps there was nothing left in the world that is real.

But then I saw you here, and I said to myself, while I saw you there -- waist-long braids, pierced ears, and hung-up, should I speak to her, do I dare or do I dare, but then we looked into each other's eyes, and I knew that people do need people. And Ethel, I need you.

ETHEL: Yes, yes, yes. . .

TIME: Following week.

## Student Freedoms Progress Unsteady

By LINDA PUTNAM

The question of student freedoms is a touchy spot on many campuses. Restless students on some campuses have been so fortunate as to make some progress in their campaigns for "liberty".

### CURFEWS ABANDONED

A newsletter sent to Student Body President Bill Alberger reveals some of the more re-

cent student triumphs: Smith College now permits men in the women's rooms during limited hours on Sunday. The University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours. A trial of telephone sign-outs for women has begun at the University of Pennsylvania, while the University of Oregon has abolished hours for sophomore and junior women. (For several years, seniors and women over twenty-one have had this privilege.)

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and day privileges for seniors. At the University of Rochester, every class now votes on its own women's curfews.

DORM DRINKING ALLOWED

At the University of Georgia, women are now allowed to visit men's apartments, and at Georgetown University, a rule of drinking in the dorms was reversed. The new policy allows men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms.

Although great strides have been made, there have been (alas!) many defeats, too. A student at Grinnell College refused an administration dictum to cut an allegedly "gross and lewd" scene from their production of Ionesco's "The Chairs." The play was closed. No mention of the student. . .

The Georgetown University Student Council, expressing fear for student privacy, has asked the school to crack down on government and business investigators. No action as yet.

to end our deep, meaningful relationship? Besides, Juan Valdez carried those heavy packs of coffee beans which have strained and spilt onto your dress -- in other words, you've had a direct communication with the working class.

ETHEL: Marvin, your attempts at humor fail to amuse me.

MARVIN: But, but, but. . . Ethel --- you've cut your hair.

ETHEL: Yes, Ellsworth and I are going to Homecoming next weekend and I want to look nice at the fraternity party on Saturday. Now why don't you go?

(Marvin leaves, tears streaming into his beard.)

TIME: Homecoming weekend, Saturday night

PLACE: Coffee shop

MARVIN: Excuse me, but isn't the music so moving, so real and vital and spiritual? Like I never thought that a non-verbal medium could say so much. . . Barbra Streisand has so much to say.

SANDRA: Yes, you're right. Sit down please, I want to relate and communicate, to have a communion with your soul and mine.

MARVIN: But then I saw you here. . .

SANDRA: Yes, yes. . .

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### UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Here's another one of those "tricky" (no pun intended) end play situations. At first glance, the 12th trick appears to depend upon the club queen finesse.

Michael Ludeen, who hobnobbed with members of the world champion Italian Blue Team while on a study grant there last year, saw the club finesse as both dangerous and unnecessary. Do you?

Mike and his partner bid well to arrive at the spade slam. When North failed to show heart control over Mike's ace showing four diamond bid, Mike knew his partner's values must be useful.

North confirmed this by bidding five diamonds over five clubs and Mike bid the slam. It is ice cold -- IF YOU PLAY IT CORRECTLY -- after the lead of the heart king.

Mike took his view on the club

finesse, provided West has the heart ace. Since this is virtually guaranteed by the opening lead, Mike ruffed the heart king, drew two rounds of trump, cashed four diamonds, led a spade to dummy, and then led the heart queen.

When East followed small, Mike pitched his small club -- and claimed the rest of the tricks!

If West leads a club, declarer has a free finesse. If West leads a red card, declarer will be able to trump in dummy while discarding the club queen.

Dir: S		North		(23-29)	
Vul: NS		♠	AQ32	♥	Q9
		♦	KQ9	♣	9743
		West		East	
		♠	4	♠	109
		♥	AK862	♥	J7543
		♦	10743	♦	52
		♣	K852	♣	J10
		South			
		♠	KJ8765		
		♥	—		
		♦	AJ86		
		♣	AQ6		
		South	West	North	East
		1S	Pass	3S	Pass
		4D	Pass	4S	Pass
		5C	Pass	5D	Pass
		6S	Pass	Pass	Pass
		Opening Lead: Heart K			

The lesson: don't go down by finessing when you can claim on an end-play!

I am confident that Mike, who is completing his history degree at Wisconsin this year, will continue to play as well when he plays in this year's intercollegiate championship competition!

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701.

### Dobbs To Perform

Pianist Ralph Dobbs, noted concert soloist from the College of Music faculty will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Wednesday, November 30. His program will include works by Chopin, Liszt, and Brahms. Admission is free.

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### Collegian Classified

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GRADUATING SENIORS were honored after last Saturday's game. From left they are: John Erickson, Gary Hertzog, Jim Johnsrud, Ronnie Lee, Steve Long (hidden), Walt Looney, Wayne

Looney, Carmy Mausten, Jon McGladrey, Spike Moore, Bill von Arnswaldt (Photo by Pete Morrow)

## Bearcats Conquer Knights

By PETE MORROW  
Associate Sports Editor

Willamette put on a fourth quarter offensive drive to roll over Pacific Lutheran 27-20 at the Bearcat's Homecoming '66 last weekend. After having been outpassed and outscored for the first three quarters, Willamette rallied to score 20 points in the final period.

PLU's defense kept Willamette quarterback Mike Shinn on the ground, allowing only five completions and taking four interceptions. Shinn completed three passes to Moore, one to Morgado and one to Nicholson to total 102 yards of passing offense.

Lister effectively used the air against Willamette's defense completing 14 out of 24 passes for 207 yards. However, the Pacific offense could not make large gains on the ground while the Bearcats picked up 214 yards.

Willamette scored first by sending Nicholson across the goal line in the first quarter. Lister scored for PLU on a 29 yard run to make the score 7-6 Willamette at the half.

The Lutes scored again in

the third quarter with a 16 yard run by Kin Harding. Willamette then began a rally that carried into the fourth quarter and saw Jim Nicholson scamper 47 yards for the touchdown.

### 'Cat Stats

Leaders, all season

RUSHING	carr	yds	avg	TD
Nicholson	180	1085	6.0	13
Morgado	101	538	5.3	7
Allison	61	245	4.0	2

PASSING	PA	PC	yds	TD
Shinn	205	89	1493	12

RECEIVING	passes	yds	TD
Nicholson	19	318	1
Allison	19	281	3

Next, Shinn threw a 23 yard touchdown pass to Spike Moore. Elmer Davis successfully kicked his third straight conversion to put Willamette up 21-13. Another drive ended with Allison going one yard for the Bearcat's last touchdown. The last play of the game saw P.L.U. score on an 81 yard touchdown pass, leaving the score 27-20, Willamette.



JIM NICHOLSON tightropes along sidelines while being chased by several worried PLU defensive players. (Photo by Pete Galland)

## Tip-off Tournament Dec. 1-3

For the seventh straight year, Willamette will host the NAIA District II Tip-Off basketball tournament, Dec. 1-3, along with Pacific University.

Eight teams will compete, with Cascade College meeting Southern Oregon and George Fox tangling with Pacific at Forest Grove in the opening round, and Oregon Tech vs. Linfield and Oregon College vs. Willamette here the first night.

The winners at each site will meet the second night in the championship bracket, while the losers battle in a consolation game. The third night, all eight teams gather here with the first contest slated at 4 p.m. and other games billed at 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Lewis and Clark was last year's winner, but the Pioneers

are not entered this year, as 13 teams in the District rotate each season. Willamette will be a perennial host, however, as the Exchange Club in Salem started the tournament in 1959.

Willamette won the first three tourneys, and the Bearcats have compiled the best win-loss record in the meet over the years, 17-4. LC is second at 16-5, followed by Linfield, 14-7, Pacific, 8-13 and OCE, 8-13, in the top five.

### J.V. Basketball

The first practice for J.V. basketball will be held a week from Monday at 5:30 in the gym. Any interested freshmen and sophomores are welcome.

Both teams had four passes intercepted, but only one (by Joe Smith) led to a Willamette touchdown. Ron Lee picked up a PLU fumble and began another touchdown drive. Calvin Lee put in an outstanding performance for Willamette making 10 unassisted tackles, picking up one fumble, and blocking a punt.

## Lewis Surprised By Banquet

Two round trip tickets to Hawaii capped an evening of surprises for Willamette University athletic director John Lewis Saturday night.

Over 150 of his former basketball and baseball players and their wives gathered for a surprise banquet in tribute of his 20 years as a coach at Willamette. The banquet was held at the American Legion Hall following Willamette's Homecoming football game.

Lewis and his family were special guests, and they heard eight of his former players reminisce about some of the lighter moments of their playing days.

The ex-Bearcat athletes who spoke were Earl Hampton, '48; Jim Johnson, '49; Ted Johnson, '52; Lou Scrivens, '52; Mike Coen, '55; Vic Backlund, '58; Fidel Gaviola, '62, and Mike Alley, '66.

Each of the speakers presented Coach Lewis with a small gift that had some connection with Hawaii. Lei Sequiera of Salem followed with a hula, and Phil Settecase, president of the Cardinal Round Table boosters club, capped the evening with the presentation of two small flight bags and two round trip tickets to Hawaii as a gift from the former players and the Round Table.

In his 20 years of coaching, Lewis' teams have compiled a basketball record of 264-226 and a baseball record of 204-194. He was coach of the year in NAIA District II in 1960.

## Wrestlers Needed

Wrestling coach Gene Cooper has issued a plea for more manpower. "We've got eight returning lettermen and two good prospects in Claire Koznek at 152 and Tim Ryan at 137 (a transfer who won't be eligible until next semester). However, we still need more men," observed Cooper. Returning lettermen from last year's squad include Vance McFarland, 123, Gary Everson, 130, Randy Johnson, 145, Dick Smith, 160, Jim Johnsrud, 167, Dave Leonard and Ian Fulp, 177, and Gary Hertzog, heavyweight. Particularly in need of assistance are all of the lower weight classes. The team works out at 4:00 each day in the gym.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By AL GOULD  
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The grid season at this halcyon spot of higher learning closed out on a happy note with a 27-20 win over new conference member P.L.U. by our own Bearcats. The win left Willamette a 5-4 record over the season and a third place finish in league with a 4-2 mark.

### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lewis & Clark	6	0	0	1.000	8	1	0	.889
Linfield	5	1	0	.833	7	2	0	.778
Willamette	4	2	0	.667	5	4	0	.556
College of Idaho	3	3	1	.400	4	4	1	.500
Pacific Lutheran	1	3	2	.330	2	5	2	.333
Pacific	0	4	1	.100	2	5	1	.313
Whitman	0	5	0	.000	0	8	0	.000

SATURDAY RESULTS  
At College of Idaho 8, Lewis & Clark 21  
At Whitman 0, Linfield 14  
At Willamette 27, Pacific Lutheran 20  
At Pacific 47, Oregon Tech 0 (non-conference)

The season did have its bright points as the Bearcats proved themselves the most explosive offensive club in the conference but displayed a defense that was all too porous at times. This defensive lack showed up in spite of having set a new conference record for pass interceptions. The Bearcats nabbed a total of 26 enemy aeriels eclipsing the old record of 24 set by Linfield.

Offensively, Willamette had one school record broken as sophomore tailback Jim Nicholson carried 180 times in gaining 1,085 yards. The yardage mark beat the 1,007 previously the standard.

With the close of the football season, basketball is officially here. Coach John Lewis' roundballers have been working out for two weeks and

## Swimming Starts

IM football and tennis schedules have been completed and all that remains is to compile the standings. Swimming and basketball are coming up next with swimming on the 18th and 19th and basketball the following Monday.

The time for swimming intramurals will be from 2 until 5 on Thursday and Friday of next week at the YWCA. The pool is 30 yards long and has four lanes. Each organization may enter any number of competitors, but each individual is limited to three events.

## Harriers Tie LC

Tim McIndoo of Northwest Nazarene sprinted to first place in the NAIA Dist. #2 cross-country finale. Close behind were Lewis and Clark's Dave Fix, OCE's Musgrave, and Willamette's Pat Armstrong.

In spite of these fine performances, Southern Oregon College won the team title, placing three men in the top ten and scoring 52 points. OCE was second with 63 and perennial rivals Lewis and Clark and Willamette tied for the second straight week with 77 pts.

were joined last Monday by the football players. After a Tuesday scrimmage the first cut reduced the club to a more manageable 20 or 21 players.

Lewis is pleased with the team's progress thus far and seems concerned only about one aspect of the squads -- overall team height. "Depth at guard and forward is excellent, and I'd have to term our post depth improving. Because of our size problem rebounding isn't likely to be outstanding, but we'll shoot accurately (42% from the field and 83% from the foul line in last Friday's scrimmage)," commented Lewis. The first hoop action this season will be in the annual Tip-Off Tournament being held on December 1, 2 and 3.

Lewis announced, in his capacity as Athletic Director, that a new seating plan would be initiated in this tourney. The bleachers on the north side of the gym will be reserved for Willamette students only. The pep band will have the northeast end, and the faculty will have the northwest. It is hoped that this concentration of Bearcat force will help student spirit and enthusiasm.

## INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr.

will be on the campus

NOVEMBER 30, 1966

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

Interviews may be scheduled at  
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