

# Hi Alums! Welcome Back!

**HOMEcoming WEEKEND** gets off in a flash tonight at the bonfire, place undisclosed by the freshmen, at 6:30 p.m. In addition to the flames, the event will be highlighted by the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Students voted Tuesday to select her from a court of three: Pam Conn, Melinda Jack and Peggy Shaffer.

**BATTLE OF THE BANDS**  
A "battle of the bands" will pit the Live Five and the Moguls, two Salem combos, against each other in musical competition. The informal dance is in the gym tonight at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.25 each while those for the semiformal dance tomorrow evening are \$3.50 per couple. However, a student can buy tickets for two to both events for \$5, thus saving a dol-

lar.  
**BREAKFAST FOR LEADERS**  
Saturday starts off with a breakfast for student leaders and the alumni officers, ASWU leaders will each explain their offices and answer alums' questions. In charge of the event are Bill Alberger, Lew King and John Bingham.

Alumni will register at 10 a.m. in Matthews Hall. Then they can hear a discussion of the 4-2 curriculum in the Music Recital Hall as one feature of an Alumni Association meeting. Dean Doenges, Professors Paul Duell and Norman Hudak will explain the plan and entertain questions afterwards.

**DISPLAY COMPETITION**  
Meanwhile, four faculty members will be judging house displays for a trophy to be given

at the game. The rally parade, beginning at 12:15 p.m. will build spirit for the contest with Pacific Lutheran.

Bob Dixon, parade chairman, estimates that ten groups will enter "floats" of various kinds. Also participating will be the rally squad, Homecoming court, and Honeybears, who will lead a final serpentine with many students joining in on their way to the stadium.

**ALUMS' LUNCHEONS**  
Alums will lunch at Matthews and Law alumni at the Prime Rib. The latter will elect new officers at a meeting in conjunction with the luncheon. At Matthews there is no formal program so that old friendships may be renewed.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will feature a noise and spirit competition to sup-

port the team. Organizations will sit together to foster noise-making. Along with performances by the University Band, Honeybears and Angel Flight, halftime will be completed by the procession of the court and coronation of the Queen.

**COFFEE HOURS AND REUNIONS**

A coffee hour at the Pi Phi house after the game will allow informal socializing. Then many alums will be off to reunion dinners. The class of '51 will celebrate its 15th year reunion at the Keg and Platter at 6 p.m. Jack Brown is their chairman.

1956'ers meet at the Colonial House also at 6. Working out the details for their reunion has been Delpha Short Hammerle. The youngest class of

"reunioneers," class of '61, will dine at the Marion Hotel Gold Room at 6:30. Paul McGilvra is reunion chairman for them.

**DANCE TO GARRETT**  
The evening will be topped off with the semiformal Homecoming Dance in the Starlight Room at the Marion. At 9 p.m. Burke Garrett and his orchestra will begin to play their danceable music, interspersed with novelty numbers in a Tijuana Brass style.

This Seattle group has been featured at Homecomings at the University of Washington and Washington State as well as the Oregon State Prom. They have played at many all-campus dances in the Northwest and specialize in music students like to hear and dance to.

The Homecoming Bonfire will be at FOUR CORNERS tomorrow night at 6:30.

## Willamette Collegian

It's Homecoming . . .

GO BEARCATS!

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No. 10

### CR Week To Feature H.O. Swiggum

#### 'The Big Squeeze'

"The Big Squeeze," referring to the pressures of contemporary life, will be the theme of Christian Resources Week. All of next week there will be speakers, worship, informal discussions and a movie and play which connect with this theme.

Special guest for the week will be Mr. Harley Swiggum, now minister of Christian Education at Bethel Lutheran Church in Madison, Wisconsin. He directs the Bethel Series for the Adult Christian Education

#### Campus Scene

**TODAY** - Homecoming Weekend begins (see schedule of Homecoming events on page 7). Willamette Piano Trio Recital, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**TOMORROW** - Football: Pacific Lutheran vs. Willamette, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY** - Ecumenical dialogue, First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** - Christian Resources Week begins. Film "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew" at Elsinore tonight and tomorrow night.

**TUESDAY** - Christian Resources Week congo: Harley Swiggum speaks on "Breaking Barriers to Belief," Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m. Seminar on "Applications of the Faith," Matthews Lounge, 3 p.m. Firesides: Matthews and Lee at 7:30 p.m. and Lausanne and Beta Theta Pi at 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - CR Week convo: Mr. Swiggum, Fine Arts Auditorium 11 a.m. Seminar: Matthews Lounge, 3 p.m. Worship hour: speaker, Reverend Dr. John Burt, First Christian Church, 8 p.m. Coffee house hour: presentation of prizes for worship service and fine arts, fellowship hall of First Christian, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - CR Week convo: Mr. Swiggum, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m. Seminar: Matthews Lounge, 3 p.m. Campus Koinonia: First Presbyterian, 5 to 7 p.m. Firesides: Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta at 7:30 p.m. and Lausanne and Delta Tau Delta at 9 p.m.

Foundation through which many have seen the Bible come to have meaning for them.

Mr. Swiggum will address three convocations, the first to be called "Breaking Barriers to Belief." Other hours will find him busy talking with Church Related Vocations Fellowship, at seminar groups, services and firesides. (See schedule of events in Campus Scene.)

Two afternoon seminars on "Applications of the Faith" are open to all interested in an informal group discussion. Firesides on two evenings will give further opportunity for interplay of ideas with many resource persons.

Mr. Swiggum will speak at Campus Koinonia on Thursday night.

Among those assisting with firesides will be Reverend John Bartlett of First Christian Church in Salem, Reverend Revelle Roach of the Methodist Church in Toledo, Reverend W. N. Whitwell of the First Baptist Church in Salem and Reverend Paul Emmel of the Lutheran Church in Stayton.

On Thursday evening laymen will assist the fireside groups. They include Marty Merth, secretary at First Methodist Church in Salem, Gary Wren, golf coach at the University of Oregon, Chuck Gill, State of Oregon, and Duane Royson of Richfield Oil.

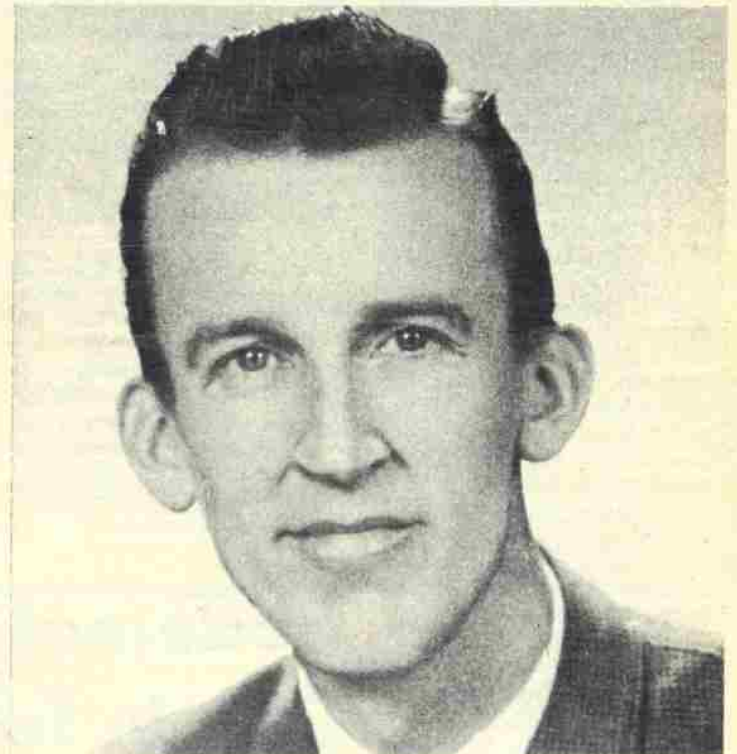
At midweek the winning worship service submitted by a student will be conducted at First Christian Church. Speaker will be Reverend Dr. John Burt, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena. After-

wards a coffee house hour will give the opportunity for presentation of prizes in the fine arts contests held in conjunction with CR Week.

Other special events include the film "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," at the Elsinore, Monday and Tuesday, and the presentation of "Tiny Alice" on Friday and Saturday nights. The film, directed by the Communist Pasellini, has been termed one of the most vivid and powerful Biblical stories ever shot.

The Albee play also concerns the Church in its symbolism. (See story on page 5.)

Among those who have worked to make Christian Resources Week possible are manager Karl Evans, seminar chairman Diane Hoss, fireside chairman Barb Montfort, publicity chairman Doug Bosco, worship and fine arts contest chairman Tom Mathelson and art coordinator Ena Smith.



### To Highlight Tip-Off Tourney

THE P.E. CLUB of Willamette University is planning a series of special all-campus events to highlight the annual basketball Tip-Off Tournament scheduled for December 1 and 2.

Featured will be the crowning of a queen to be selected this

year from the Willamette student body and dance following the final Saturday night game.

The Tip-Off Tournament begins Thursday at Pacific University with games and the official introduction of the Tip-Off Tourney court. During the

Friday evening game to be played at Willamette, the court will again be announced.

Following the games will be a hootenanny in the 'Cat Cavern. The announcement and coronation of the queen will highlight the final tournament game Saturday evening which will be followed by a dance in honor of the queen.

The P.E. Club is sponsoring the tournament this year to "make it more than a series of games, but a fun filled weekend involving the whole campus, also, to make the campus aware of our position and activities on campus."

### Leeson, Swim To Washington

Sue Leeson and Karen Swim will spend next semester in Washington, D.C. under a program planned to broaden the understanding of political science and government students. Two juniors are selected each year for the Washington semester.

They attend classes at American University as well as completing major research work and hearing authorities up to Cabinet level in seminars and lectures.

### Saga and Students: Give and Take

LAST THURSDAY'S meeting of the Food Committee was termed as a "pretty good give and take" by President Alberger.

Alberger indicated his optimism about the future in his report to the Senate on Monday.

The committee was created after a letter from ASWU President Alberger was sent to SAGA Food Service concerning a "steady decline in the quality

of the food."

Officials of the food service and representatives of nine of the thirteen living organizations on SAGA food met last Thursday to discuss matters concerning the quality of the food and service.

The men's living organizations expressed certain opinions about recent menus, specifically chow mein which was taken off the list of meals temporarily.

Too much starch and not enough meat and vegetables concerned the women. The suggestion of increasing the servings of meat and vegetables and reducing the amount of starches in meals was taken by the SAGA food managers for consideration.

Remember, Saturday the 19th is a class day for Friday classes.

# Willamette Collegian

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# Step Right Up, Alums!

Welcome to the land of the great urban renewal, the brilliant renaissance called Willamette! As we walk along its hallowed paths again, feast your eyes on this area in transition.

On your left see the wretched old buildings being torn down (the old homes and beer distributor establishment, etc.). On your right see the magnificent new edifices arising from the earth (the legal center, the library addition, the Doney-Lausanne connection).

Come forward into the main arena, see the old curriculum disappear before your very eyes. Watch the faculty juggle the 4-2 program into existence.

Note the excitement in the wild animal ring: see the grizzly old profs being thrown to the hungry young lions.

And don't miss the side show: THE NEW COMMITTEES! See the incredible 800-pound Food Committee! See the three-legged Podium Committee! See the colossal Student Curriculum Committee! See the headless Housing Committee! See the amazing half-beast, half-man Student Faculty Conference Committee! See the amorphous rebirth of the Student Center Design Committee!

Here we are in the lively midway, folks. Watch out for the marchers, and those demonstrators, too. Oops, here come the rushers. Don't forget to stop at the rally of your choice.

On your way out, take a gander at the only living CRAZY ALFIE in captivity. What a nut! Just sits there in his cage all day, mumbling something like "What's it all about?"

## Campus Comment

# Special Events Chairman Defends Committee's Efforts

To the Editor:

I have always held the phrase "think before you speak" in very high esteem and have suffered the consequences of failing abide by this rule more than once. However, if I ever saw my mistaken words in print I would certainly feel very foolish and probably would turn several shades of red.

However, due to my recent enlightenment I no longer need to worry about thinking before speaking, for an excellent cross-section of the campus representing scholarly and well thought out student opinion has proved my belief utterly wrong. It seems there have been many authorities on big name entertainment popping up around campus since the last concert. One authority in last week's COLLEGIAN column airing "opinions on provocative questions around campus" has noted "the FACT that Willamette pre-

sents little variety in their entertainers for this year could be also a reason for apathy." This seems a reasonable conclusion since Willamette has had only ONE Special Events concert this year that presented two completely different aspects of a "folk-singing" concert.

Willamette's No. 2 philosopher-scholar stated "I don't think Johnny Rivers would draw enough people." Well, I guess his area appeal is rather weak as KBZY only rated his new record, "Poor Side of Town", number 3 a few weeks ago. On KISN in the small city of Portland, it is currently riding atop the heap as the number one song in the city. Think of all those poor misinformed people who purchased his new record before they checked with our Bearcat scholars to see if he had appeal or not.

Our third scholar obviously has no idea of what is happening on campus. This is true because he actually contributed constructive criticism. Imagine-- analyzing the situation as it actually happened, giving this constructive criticism and agreeing that a student vote on big name entertainers "would reveal an affirmative answer." What is wrong with this person? Who ever heard of thinking before speaking? Obviously he is dead wrong (for thinking) as our third competitor for the "Aristotle of the year award" makes the odds 3-1 against him.

This personality claims one of the reasons for student apathy was the "lack of publicity". Honestly, if I would have had any idea that publicity would have helped the concert, I certainly would have used it. The only thing I did was buy 135 radio spots which gave a running total of almost 2 hours in 30-55 second spots over a nine day period, place posters all over town and campus, have articles placed in all area college papers and city papers with two big write ups and a picture in the CAPITAL JOURNAL as well as the COLLEGIAN, have announcements made on all high school bus routes for the Salem Public Schools and last and most certainly least -- ask Molly Munson if she heard anything about it over the PA system.

Maybe I'm just getting too old and conservative but I always like to know what I'm talking about before I open my mouth. Congratulations, authorities! At least I know there is an abundant supply of talent around to handle big name artists for next year.

Sincerely,  
Bart White; a person tired of defending something which is only doing a favor for students.  
P.S. Moral of story: Before voicing opinion, make SURE it is based on fact, for readers will assume it to be true as it is in PRINT and in the COLLEGIAN.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Men on the campus who have lost a coat or jacket are asked to check with the bookstore. To date the following lost articles have been turned in: 2 raincoats; 5 all-weather jackets; 1 sport coat.

# Jack Benny as State Treasurer?

DOUGLAS BOSCO

Now that actor Ronald Reagan has become head of the seventh largest government unit in the world all eyes turn to the star of Death Valley Days to see how he does his job. The governor-elect, wishing to ward off the inevitable future "I told you so's" of Brown supporters, will want to surround himself with only the finest appointees.

So that the show can go on in its proper fashion, I would like to suggest that Ronnie be asked to officiate at the Academy Awards program this year, extending it also the T.V. field, and instead of Oscars or Emmys, give out state office appointments. Criteria will be based on the role one plays and practical experience will not be held against a candidate.

The first job, that of Chief Justice, will go to Spencer Tracy for his memorable role in Judgment at Nuremberg. Broderick Crawford will head the Police Department due to his experience for many years on Highway Patrol, and Perry Mason is a natural for the new post of Public Defender. Hamilton Burger will stay "on the set" as State Attorney General, in the hopes that he will be a bit more successful.

For the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rosalind Russell will be allowed to put into practice some of the revolutionary ideas hinted at in Auntie Mame. Richard Burton was a close runner-up because of his role as a school teacher in Virginia Woolf, however his tendency towards roles as Episcopal ministers makes him more suitable for head of the newly-created state church.

Other important offices will be filled by: Jack Benny as State Treasurer; Richard Chamberlain as State Surgeon General; Jane Mansfield as Physical Fitness Director; and Jackie Gleason as Food Inspector.

The Poverty Program will be administered by the Beverly Hillsbillies, Liz Taylor will be in charge of Marriage Licenses,

due to her practical experience in filling them out, and Elvis Presley will head the San Francisco Opera Association.

The new head of the State Militia will be Phil Silvers, of course. Dean Martin will head the Liquor Control Department. The job of State Draft Chairman can go to none other than George Hamilton. Although a Democrat, his proximity to the President's family has given him a thorough knowledge of the draft laws.

We have still not filled all the offices and many experienced actors have been left without jobs, however, this state should at least serve as a starter. You might ask about Pat Brown? He's going into acting. His dual role as Governor and Clown for the last eight years will make him a natural for What's My Line.

# Rademaker Evaluates Votes Cast In Tuesday Elections

By JOHN RADEMAKER

1966 SAW A SWING BACK toward the balanced, middle-of-the road political combinations which have been characteristic of American politics since 1952. The remarkable swing away from the radical rightism of Goldwaterism in 1964 was not entirely nullified, since only seven more seats than the average for off-presidential years went to the party out of power, but it was more than the average.

The House remains in control of the Democrats, but the 47 new Republican votes may reduce the possibilities of liberal legislation considerably. Most of the newly elected Republicans are not of an extremely conservative sort, however, and if the southern dixiecrats (or conservative Democrats) want to join them to effect extremely reactionary legislation, as has been the case before 1964, they will probably not succeed in that effort. Reduced expenditures for social services may well be expected, however.

The three additional Republican votes in the Senate will not alter that body's balance very much, but there will be a new vote and voice or two for peaceful procedures in the settlement of international dis-

putes, and no lessening of pressure for equalitarian legislation in civil rights.

The expected "back-lash" of white voters against openhousing and civil rights for ethnic and racial minorities may have contributed to the election of Ronald Reagan in California, and perhaps somewhat to that of Charles Percy in Illinois, al-

though in neither case did the successful candidate appeal to racial or ethnic prejudice directly in their campaigns, and Percy was a known and declared "equalitarian". The election of the first Negro senator in 83 years in Massachusetts, against a declared equalitarian Democratic former governor, and the defeat of the openly racist appeals of the defeated candidate in Maryland, indicate that this hobby horse was a poor nag to ride in northern and western political races. In the southeast, it remained effective in securing votes.

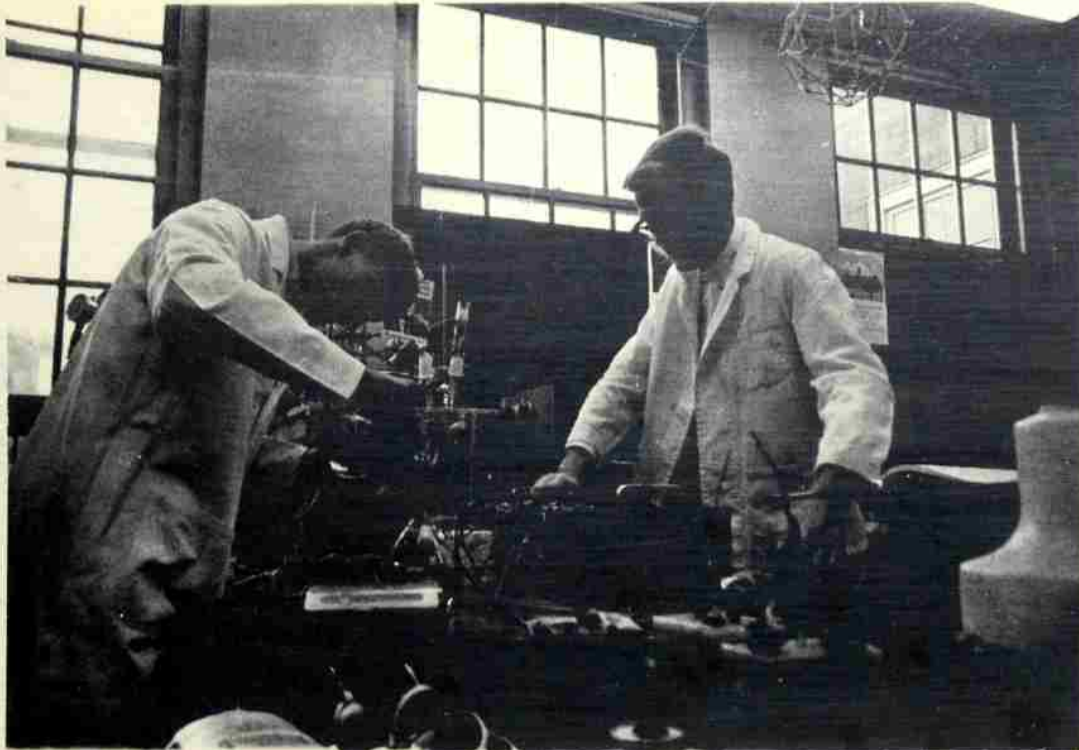
In the state of Oregon, the race between "dove" Hatfield and "hawk" Duncan (with other issues also effective in influencing voters) ended in a substantial victory for Hatfield. Charles Porter, a "dove" running for Duncan's former seat in the Congress, lost by a greater margin than any predictions indicated, to Dellenback, who is

no hawk by any means, but impressed the voters with his greater stability and moderate conservatism. Ullman, Wyatt, and Edith Green retained their previous seats in the House of Representatives of the USA.

The Republicans picked up several seats in the Oregon House, so that they will have a comfortable majority of 38 to 22 Democrats. The Senate saw several changes, and the conservative coalition lost a vote or two, but not enough to enable the liberal or "regular" wing of the Democratic Party to exercise decision-making power in that House. Legislation will be conservative in both houses for the coming session.

The race for Governor was almost unique in that it, like that of the competitors for the U.S. Senate seat, saw two excellent candidates pitted against each other. No need to choose "the lesser of two evils," for both candidates were of top quality. McCall's greater name familiarity counted somewhat, and his longer period of time in the public eye helped him to achieve success. Both candidates presented positive, constructive programs, and a constructive leadership will be in charge during the next four to eight years, which will presage progress and achievement in the state of Oregon.

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## Desperate For Blood

By PAT ARMSTRONG and RICK GATES

Scientists keep trying but they are still unable to synthesize blood. Even now with science

progressing faster than ever before, humans are the only ones who can supply blood, and as the population continues to grow, so does the need for blood.

Many surgical procedures that save lives today depend for their success on the use of human blood. It takes 12, 15 or sometimes 20 pints of blood to prime the pump used in heart operations; eight pints to prime the artificial kidney machine. A boy crushed by an auto while riding his bicycle needed 20 pints. A woman who hemorrhaged after her baby was born was given 8 pints. The list is endless and it is continuing to grow.

The need for life-giving blood grows every year. Yet ironically, fewer and fewer people are willing to donate it. As far as blood is concerned, the traditional American spirit of good neighborliness is slowly being replaced by a dollar sign. Will you care enough to give blood and perhaps save someone's life?

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1966  
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Willamette University Gym

## Double Kidnap Try Rocks Senate

By LARRY BROWN

Hardly dull or unexciting, our student senate recently dispelled any theory of its being an inactive, stagnant body.

At the last meeting, the presence of freshman and sophomore class presidents Dave Humphrey and Stan Bunn, was threatened.

Actually it all started several years ago when a Homecoming tradition was instigated, that of the frosh kidnapping the sophomore class president and the sophomores doing likewise to the freshman leader. Little did the senate know that such plans were being carried out as the meeting began.

Freshmen gathered outside the conference room in the Student Center; no one realized that sophomores stalked through Matthews' basement to reach the door that would lead into the senate's meeting when unlocked.

Bunn arrived as the meeting was called to order, accompanied by two body guards.

Bill Alberger had just begun a discussion of Saga food when the sophomores slid through Matthews' entry. Bunn placed his hand nicely over Humphrey's mouth, but the muffled cries aroused those outside. The body guards being unable to keep the doors closed any longer, the room was attacked and the freshman herd stampeded.

Tables flew, ash trays and coffee cups broke. Pro-

fessor Phillips, looked trampled, what with being on the underside of frosh feet. Peggy Shaffer, sitting peacefully near the Matthews door, found herself in danger of being maimed and proceeded to remove herself from the undesirable location.

The action was pulled into Matthews basement. Bunn made a run for it and the frosh saved their Humphrey.

Alberger had no real comment. "Just put it in the minutes," he said smiling.

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**READY FOR THE WEEKEND?** A tip from Wieder's

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## SAFYISWU Hits Law School

By GIL W. BELLAMY  
(Reprinted from "The Willamette Lawyer")

The SAFYISWU is the Statistically Average First Year Law Student at Willamette University. Unlike a RAPAM, which is the Reasonable and Prudent

### Students Can Study Abroad

If you're "in" enough to want "out" for a while, chances are you have been contemplating going abroad.

Willamette is considering several programs for putting students in foreign schools. Dean Doenges is particularly interested: "We want our people to receive an education overseas that they can use in the states." Doenges feels that many exchange programs are inadequate for college credit.

Such programs usually send an American student over to live in a home and attend classes at a nearby university. Perhaps the student is not fluent in the foreign language (the major drawback of all exchange programs today), or perhaps he is unable to participate as actively in campus events as he could were he living on campus. Moreover, college credit is given for such programs even when the material may not meet desired graduation requirements back home.

Many students have wondered why Willamette does not have abundance of foreign exchange programs like other schools. Doenges is anxious that Willamette initiate only those programs that offer the utmost in an educational and learning experience. And with student initiative, exchange programs can be made available.

Any student interested in studying abroad, should contact Dean Doenges' office.

Average Man, SAFYLSWU can be statistically defined.

The definition for SAFYLSWU is found in Dean Reese's statistics on the 116 first year law students. These 116 students make up 48% of the entire law student body and one of these students is SAFYLSWU. He is 23.5 years of age, was born in one of 27 states, and studied prelaw at one or more of 108 colleges and universities.

SAFYLSWU has an 88% chance of receiving a Juris Doctor Degree giving him a 27% advantage over the national average. He has a 73% chance of graduating AND passing the Bar Examination the first time taken. This compares favorably with the national average of 44% of those first year law students who eventually pass the bar the first time. Of course, SAFYLSWU has less than one in one million chance of seeing his university football team play in the Rose Bowl. The chances are somewhat better for those law students in other universities.

At the moment, SAFYLSWU has a 58% chance of being single. If he is single now, he has 58% chance that he will take a wife before he "takes" a law degree. Presently, SAFYLSWU has a 9% chance that he is a father. In the course of the next three years, the odds are 14 to 100 that he will become a father for the first time. This brings the odds to 23 in 100 that SAFYLSWU is a father before he is a lawyer.

There are two inferences that can be drawn from this article, namely, in all probability there are more first year law students on campus than reasonable and prudent men and the reason may be that law students multiply faster than prudent men.

College Students **Auto Insurance**

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## Japanese Student Enjoys 'Greenery' Campus Life Impresses Kaneko

By ANN STEPHENS

A sophomore at Willamette from Tokyo, Japan, Kaneko Kuwahara finds her adventures in the United States "exciting." Her visit to this country in the summer of 1965 was the fulfillment of a long-held dream, and this year after three weeks at Ohio University with twenty other Japanese students, she came to Willamette. Kaneko plans to study here for two years and to major in Oriental history.

When asked what she missed most in the United States, she said that she wished she could hear Japanese spoken and see her friends again. In spite of these inconveniences, she appreciates the presence of natural surroundings, especially Willamette's many trees, since in Tokyo she could find very little attractive scenery. However, her one complaint concerning the United States was with the sometimes overpowering existence of mechaniza-

tion, a thing many of us take for granted. Canned fruits of all one flavor definitely do not appeal to Kaneko.

Formerly a student at Kakushin University in Tokyo, Kaneko said that there the enrollment was much too large and, that as a result, it was very difficult for the professors to give each student enough attention. While at the University, Kaneko was taking eighteen subjects in contrast to her present curriculum at Willamette. Among her classes were Oriental History, French, English, a required course, Japanese, history of art, and physical education. Each class met once a week.

Most of a Japanese student's time is spent studying, Kaneko remarked. Japanese students do have a few dances, but most of student body is not inter-

ested. A Japanese teen-ager begins dating infrequently in his Senior year in high school, and slightly more often at the University. Picnicking, hiking, or going to movies are the favorite activities around Tokyo. Transportation is inexpensive and easily accessible. The students are actively concerned with politics and the government of their country.

There is a great interest in clubs at Kakushin since no sororities or fraternities exist. Kaneko named a wide variety of clubs and mentioned that she belonged to a ski club.

One thing that Kaneko noticed that was different about Willamette was the system of on-campus living organizations. She feels that this helps a student to get to know many people instead of only the circle of neighbors possible in Japan.

## Doney Proposes Standards Changes

Proposed changes in current dress standards for freshmen women were brought up before the AWS council by representatives from Doney Hall. Two dress standard revisions were suggested. The suggestions were a result of a Doney dorm meeting.

The first proposal was to permit the wearing of good grubbies in the lobby and lounge of the dorms at all times except guest nights and Sundays. The representatives felt that since the dorm was their home they should not have to change from grubbies into campus clothes to get mail or talk to a visitor.

The second proposal was to permit rollers and pants to be worn to all buffet or cafeteria meals in the dorms with the exception that no rollers and only

good grubbies may be worn to the Sunday evening meal. The feeling is that the cafeteria and buffet meals are more informal than the family style meals where campus dress is required, therefore more informal dress should be permitted for the more informal weekend meals. The cafeteria meals take place on the weekends, and since the weekend begins after classes end on Friday, campus clothes should not be required for Friday dinner. They also feel that informal clothes should be permitted for the Sunday evening meal since church clothes are worn to the noon meal, and Sunday night is a study night.

As a result of dress rules changes the representatives from Doney feel that there will be few infractions of the new rules, where the existing ones are often ignored.

The question will first be referred to the women's living organizations for a primary vote. Then the changes must be considered by the housemothers, standards boards, AWS and Dean Haberer.

## SAEs Pick Queen Laani



LAANI WATANABE is crowned by Judy Dodd, 1965 Queen of Violets, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets Ball held in Port-

land Friday night. The court is left to right Christie Sleeter, Queen Laani Watanabe, and Karen Ahlberg. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Laani Watanabe was crowned Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets at the SAE house dance last Friday. Christie Sleeter

and Karen Ahlberg are the other members of the court.

Laani, a pledge of Delta Gamma, is from Rolling Hills, Calif-

ornia. Like many freshmen she is undecided about her major but predicts a liberal arts and science combination. She hopes to aim for a teaching or dental hygiene career.

This is the first time that Laani has been on a court. She feels that it is a real honor and a privilege. Laani, as well as Karen and Christie, will be initiated into the SAE's Little Sisters of Minerva. Karen is a Chi Omega pledge from Portland. Christie is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and is from Medford, Oregon.

## Who's Whose

The SAE Queen of Violets Ball was the scene of two pinning ceremonies last Friday night. The pinning of Rhonda James to Pete Carlson was announced. Rhonda was a Pi Phi pledge at Willamette last year. She, who is from Hood River, is now attending the University of Oregon Dental Hygiene School. Pete is a junior SAE from Vallejo, California. He is majoring in psychology.

The pinning of Marcia Hunt to Jack Baker was also announced at the Queen of Violets Ball. Marcia is a sophomore from Portland. Jack is a senior member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Burlingame, California. His major is economics.

A Delta Tau Delta serenade at the Alpha Chi house announced the pinning of Tammy Morrison to Gary Backlund. Tammy is a junior Alpha Chi from Tigard, Oregon. Portland is Gary's home. He is a junior member of Delta Tau Delta. Tammy and Gary are both biology majors.

### SPECIAL MOVIE TICKETS

The Elsinore Theater will be offering a discount ticket price of \$1.25 to faculty and students attending the Monday or Tuesday matinees of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew". Doors will open at 12:30, and the show will begin at 1:30.

Groups of 20 or more attending the evening performances can also obtain tickets for \$1.25 each.

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# Willamette Collegian

## SUPPLEMENT



## Homecoming Revises Traditions

Waller and Eaton Halls are still standing, aging slowly, and the Mill Stream is just as cold as ever, but Willamette alums will find our 45th version of Homecoming a little different.

In days of yore, the Homecoming committees went in for the more unusual, like in 1923, the year of that daring slogan, "Let joy be unconfined," when weekend-highlights were the frosh-soph bag race (ugly girls running the 100-yard dash?) and the women's chariot race.

In earlier days, Homecoming began when the freshmen proceeded out to the leaves (that the lettermen had conveniently shaken out of trees) and raked to the tune of curt sophomore "hurry-ups" and at five in the morning yet.

The usually timid freshman class president had already stood before the assembly of Willamette students and in a quaking voice: "I hereby (gasp) challenge the sophomores (choke) to battle (sob) with the pushball (faint). The idea was that if the frosh won this game, their men could remove the rook lids, and the frosh girls would no longer have to carry their pink handbags. (If you think that's bad, at the turn of the century, freshmen were "in the green" until May Week-end.)

In the meantime, it was the inherent duty of the freshman class to pilfer the old senior bench in order that one of the other classes could have a chance to bring the thing back. Unfortunately, back in the 1950's, the artifact got pilfered once too often, and no one ever found it again.

Various traditions have become extinct. Included is the Ugly Man Contest which, in the 50's, was won by Doney Hall's candidate, Dr. Trueblood, and earlier, by Mark Hatfield. This "flattering" contest disappeared in 1954 when beard-growing contest was introduced and each male looked as ugly as the next.

Of recent re-innovation is the Noise Parade, which was abandoned in 1956 when it, according to city officials, "got out of hand." That was probably nothing compared to the "Pajamarino" of 1929 when students marched downtown in their pajamas (to make noise?).

During these years, each living organization entered a float in the parade. Once the Chi Omegas were supposed to have had influence with the fire chief, and they went through town on the fire engine making such "a racket it was almost impossible to cogitate at all."

The sign contest was also given up at one time and then it reappeared last year. Perhaps the high cost had forced the contest to stop, especially after the year a sign fell apart in front of the judges (the builders claimed it was sabotaged). Once a men's organization made a sign by running out to the front lawn, burying their heads in the ground, and allowing their feet and legs to stick out. Very clever, until it started to rain.

The 1938 Homecoming is memorable --- dancing had just been allowed and the great art of canoeing up and down the Willamette River was the rage. At any rate, the Lausanne housemother is reported to have heard a great deal of the following excuse: "Gee, I'm sorry but we got stuck out on the sandbar."

No Homecoming is complete without a football game. In the first celebration, 1923, the Bearcats marked up a score of 27-0 over the College of Puget Sound. And a few years later they were doing just as well, with the slogan, "Lacerate the Loggers."

So alums returning to this year's 45th celebration may find things different all right. There isn't any bag rush or Ugly Man Contest, but the game and parade are still here along with dancing and --- maybe even a canoe.



MEMBERS of the 1966 Homecoming Court are left to right Pam Conn, Melinda Jack, and Peggy Shaffer. They await Homecoming Weekend to act as Hostesses for the alumni. The Queen will be

announced at the Bonfire tonight, and crowned at the football game tomorrow. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## Homecoming Court Welcomes Alumni



*Peggy Shaffer*

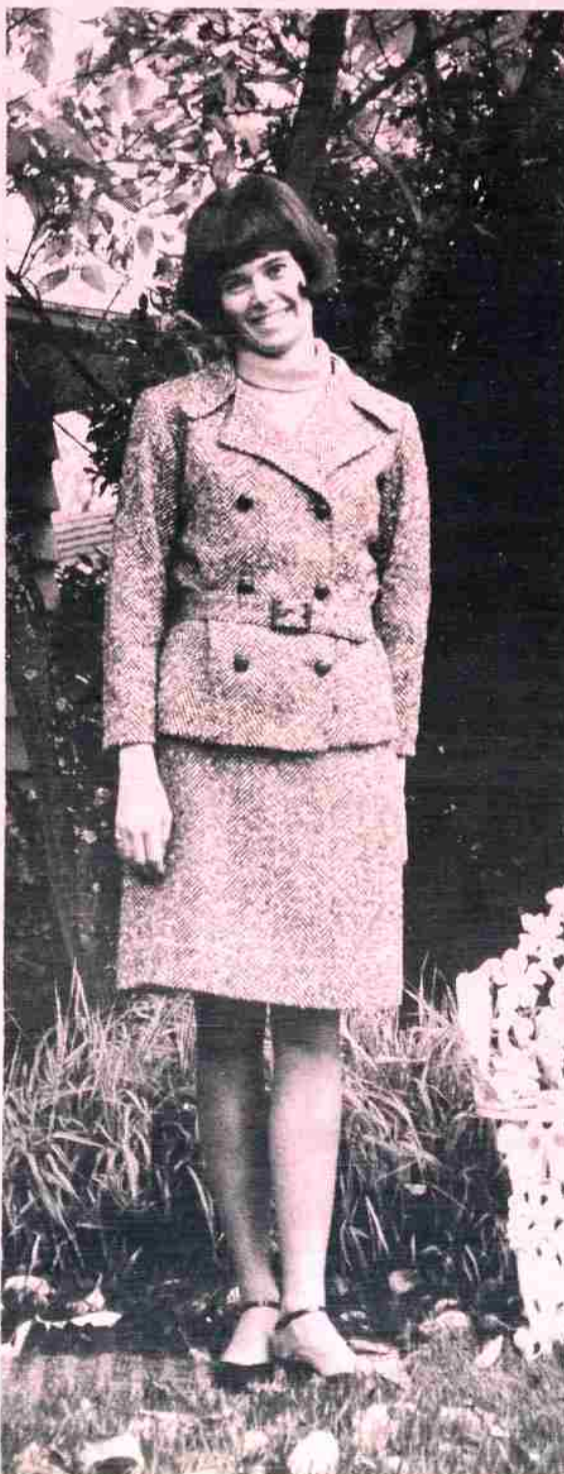
PEGGY SHAFER is from Kent, Washington and a Delta Gamma. As a freshman she was a member of Honeybears and was selected as a Delta Tau Delta Princess. She was a campus chest candidate as a sophomore.

Peggy is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Alpha Gamma. Her G.P.A. is 3.8. Currently she is acting as Student Body Office Manager and serving her sorority as pledge trainer.

*Melinda Jack*

MELINDA JACK is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Portland. As a freshman she was a member of the Sigma Chi court and is a Sigma Chi Little Sister. In her pledge class she served as Panhellenic representative. As a junior Melinda acts as Pi Phi's activities chairman and assistant pledge trainer.

She is a History major with a 3.3 G.P.A. She has applied to study in Vienna second semester of this year.



*Pam Conn*

PAM CONN, from Klamath Falls, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a transfer this year from Oregon State University.

At Willamette she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, and was a princess on the Kappa Sigma Stardust Court. She is the Alpha Chi Song Leader.

Pam was a member of the courts of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Oregon State. She participated in Angel Flight. She was a member of Choralaire, a singing group, Alpha Chi Song leader, and a member of Oregon State's music fraternity. Her grade point is 3.3.



# Bearcats Prime for Homecoming



Front row (left to right)—trainer Bob Loyd, Ron Lee, Walt Looney, Gary Hertzog, Steve Long, Bill von Arnswaldt.

Second row (l-r)—aide Dave Coughlin, assistant coach Joe Schaffeld, Bob Shields, Spike Moore, Wayne Looney, John Erickson, Carmy Mausten, Jim Johnsrud, Rod Allison, Mike Aoki, aid Windy Sequeira.

Third row (l-r)—Terry Harrison, Kit Jensen, Jay Brunner, Ian Fulp, Mike Houck, Bob Pace, Bruce Williams, Cal Lee, Jeff Knox, Al Ellis, Willis Lau, Jim Nicholson, Mike Shinn, coach Ted Ogdahl.

Fourth row (l-r)—Elmer Davis, Jim Bailey, Jim Morgado, Bob Pearson, Ken Harris, Tom Weathers, Dave Woster, Mike Shim, Guy Colby, Greg Cushman, Joe Smith, Dave Bryson, Sanford Kawana.

## Senior Gridders Bow Out

By JIM JOHNSRUD

This Saturday's Homecoming game will mark the final game in the careers of 11 departing seniors who will hang up their togs for good except for pro ball or coaching for some. For the past four years, these men have played, worked, sweated, joked, and bled their way through daily doubles, wind sprints, great victories, close defeats, roadtrips, good times and bad.

There may be a slight watering of the eyes as the final gun sounds and they take their last trot off the field. A welling of deep pride will be choked back, for after playing a game such as football for 8 or 9 years --- it becomes much more than just a sport. Its significance in an athlete's life can not be measured as the ol' helmet and combat gear is hung up for the last time. A brief individual sketch of the departing seniors follows.

### BILLY VON ARNSWALDT

5'8", 180 lbs. A hard hitter and the surest tackler on the team, Billy has lettered 4 years and has been honorable mention all-conference the past three years as a defensive half-back. A rugged Hawaiian, 'Vonzy', also was an all-district II selection. He broke his arm against Pacific this year and was sorely missed the rest of the game.

### JOHN ERICKSON

6', 185 lbs. A three-year letterman defensive back from Beaverton, John dislocated his hip at the start of the season and missed the remainder of the year. He is an excellent student, fine griddler, and number one tennis player.

### GARY HERTZOG

6'2", 245 lbs. Gary is an

all-conference offensive guard and tackle who originally transferred from Wenatchee J.C. He has been an excellent blocker with great speed for his size. Gary is conference heavy-weight wrestling champ and also shotput champion on the track squad. Pro scouts are definitely on his trail.

### JIM JOHNSRUD

6'2", 195 lbs. Jim is a rugged griddler from Portland who loves to hit people and has been a ready reserve the past season. A B-plus student, he has been plagued with injuries throughout his career. A top-flight letterman wrestler, he intercepted a pass against Whitman this year and returned it 35 yards.

### RONNIE LEE

5'9", 220 lbs. 'Bra' is a unanimous all-conference line-backer the past few years after transferring to W.U. Ronnie is a real ripper and mainstay on defense and a possible Little All-American candidate. Also he handles catching duties on the baseball team and works with brother 'Chinky' at line-backer.

### WAYNE LOONEY

6', 215 lbs. Wayne is a second semester senior and has lettered at his offensive center spot the past four seasons. An all-conference selection last year, Wayne is a real hustler and a great blocker. He is a former all-stater and brother of guard Walt.

### WALT LOONEY

5'11", 210 lbs. Walt has lettered four years as an offensive starting guard and has been a two-time unanimous all-conference choice. Some consider him the best offensive blocker ever to wear W.U. togs

and he gained honorable mention Little All-American honors last year. He handles first base chores for the baseball team.

### STEVE LONG

5'10", 185 lbs. Steve is a second semester senior from Springfield who is a tough 4-year letterman at defensive end and fullback. He has turned in many fine performances and has gone both ways when the occasion called for it. A bad finger has hampered him this year.

### CARMY MAUSTEN

5'9", 210 lbs. Carmy has held down the defensive middle guard position the past four years and lettered in all of them. An honorable mention all-conference selection the past two years, he was chosen defensive captain this season. Carm won Lineman of the Week honors this year for his outstanding play. He also coaches baseball.

### SPIKE MOORE

5'9", 170 lbs. A four year letterman vet, Spike was the all-conference defensive safety last year. He has led the conference and team in pass interceptions the past few years and has been the leading scorer on the basketball team. For kicks, he also high jumps during track and is a great all-around athlete.

### JON MCGLADREY

6', 185 lbs. A former transfer from U.P.S. --- Jon has lettered two years for W.U. at split end showing great hands and speed. He has caught numerous touchdown passes and is also a topflight trackman. His clutch T.D. catch against Nevada last year won the ballgame in the waning moments.

## 'Cats, Lutes Tangle In First Encounter

By AL GOULD  
Collegian Sports Editor

It's Homecoming time again and a last chance to end an only so-so season on a happy note. The Bearcats meet the Pacific Lutheran Lutes in this game filled with tradition for the first time. The Lutes joined the league only last season (though not being eligible for the title until this year), and have never played the Bearcats. The Lutes have found the NWC tough going this year as they managed only one win out of their five conference games. They beat Whitman (doesn't everybody!) 41-25 and battled to a scoreless draw against Pacific, tying College of Idaho 27-27.

### Leaders, 8 games

RUSHING	carries	yds	avg	
Nicholson	163	974	5.9	
Morgado	86	489	5.7	
PASSING	PA	PC	yds	TD
Shinn	186	84	1393	11
RECEIVING	passes	yds	TD	
Allison	19	281	3	
Nicholson	18	285	1	

PLU is coached by Roy Carlson who is presently in his fifth year at the Tacoma school. Carlson's record with the Lutes (officially known as the Knights) is 13-21-2. In 1964, however, his Knights won the evenly balanced Evergreen Conference with a 6-3 record. Last year was expected to be even better, but injuries to key players on both platoons caused a slide to a disappointing 4-5.

Tony Lister a 5'10", 185 lb. senior quarterback, has led the Lutes all year with his fine passing and running on offense and his more than adequate performance in the defensive secondary. Lister passed for

1,029 yards last year, and added 194 yards on the ground. This season he has found the going rougher as he has found his pass receivers for 536 yards while rushing for 232 yards more. He has thrown only four interceptions but has been able to hit on only 52 of 143 attempts for a percentage of .364, one of the lowest in the conference.

Lister gets help on offense from Lee Davidson and Lloyd Eggan. Davidson is the leading rusher with 275 yards and is closely followed by Eggan's 254. Eggan, however, was injured against Pacific and his place will probably be taken by Ken Harding (242) or a frosh scatback Dave Waller.

The Bearcats will counter with what has become the most potent rushing attack in the league led by the one-two punch of Jim Nicholson and Jim Morgado. Nicholson is currently first in the conference in rushing with 974 yards while Morgado is fourth with 489 yards. Mike Shinn, with only 83 yards against Linfield, dropped to second place in passing with 1,393 yards, only 21 yards behind the leader Dan Peterson of Whitman.

PLU shows a somewhat more balanced club with a fifth place standing in total offense against a fourth place defensive showing. Willamette holds first place in total offense by over 50 yards a game with 405 average, but is sixth in defense allowing over 320 yards.

WU 32 --- PLU 14

... the Bearcats have too much offensive power for the Lutes to handle, and will be able to cope with a quarterback who completes only 36% of his passes . . .

### Three Speakers Rack Up Points

A small delegation of three Willamette student speakers piled up the fourth greatest number of sweepstakes points among the 25 schools participating in the Centralia College Forensic Tournament last weekend.

Taking top honors for Willamette was Betty Hicks who won first place trophy in oratory. She and another freshman, Cathy Christy, joined to take second place honors in debate.

Results of the earlier Pacific University competition also became available this week. Willamette's record was 24 debates won and 18 lost. Cathy Christy tied for second in overall tournament debate and placed second in extemp speaking. Robert Gilson was a finalist in extemp.

Ten students will represent the University today and tomorrow at the University of Oregon Forensic Tournament



SEVERAL STUDENTS were busy this week constructing sets and props for next weekend's production of "Tiny Alice." On a now-rare sunny day, they used the Fine Arts parking lot

as a work space. Here, director Robert Putnam, center, helps out. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## Albee Themes Described

Editor's Note: The following article is intended to provide a basis for discussion of the complex theme of "Tiny Alice."

By ENA SMITH and ROD JOHNSON

"Have you slept with many women?"

"I am not certain."

Combined in Edward Albee's play are many themes, some old, some strange, but all controversial. TINY ALICE contains a thinly veiled criticism of organized religion, and questions the importance and relevance of social values. Being presented November 18 and 19 by the Drama Department, TINY ALICE is a significant event on the Willamette University scene.

The protagonist, Julian, is on trial; he is naive and has little social consciousness. He is attacked by forces beyond his sphere, physical temptations

which challenge his religious beliefs. The attack turns into a test of his moral character; the test and its results are Albee's framework for the play.

Within the framework, many questions are raised: where does man stand in relation to God in a society of wealth and luxury? Does this society change the image of God? How big is God? The relative sizes of the various concepts within the play are in part represented by the visual presence of the model. An exact replica of the mansion itself, it serves as a focal point in the library. Who made it? Why is it there? What is its purpose in the play?

"Is the memory of something having happened the same as it having happened?" What defines the thin line between making and dreaming, conscious and unconscious? Many levels and striking philosophic turns are skillfully fabricated by Albee,

and the play definitely deserves to be read. This is perhaps imperative if one is to appreciate the production in the depth of the questions asked and the answers suggested. One cannot hope to fully grasp a sense of Albee's genius in a single experience.

Julian's dream, the seduction scene, the chapel fire --- all are incidents which lead to speculation and hypotheses; yet part of their purpose seems to be dramatic foreshadowings of the ultimate test of Julian's commitment, culminating in a bewildering ceremony. Julian ostensibly the paradigm of a young idealist, somehow manages to wager his idealism against the temptations offered by a beautiful, beckoning woman and all she represents; or does he?

"Is there anything to be frightened of, Miss Alice?"  
"Always."

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DR. ROGER HEYNS, Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, spoke at convo last Thursday. He lunched with Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa members as well as Professor Phillips and Dean Doenges. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## Beam Delay Puts Building Back Month

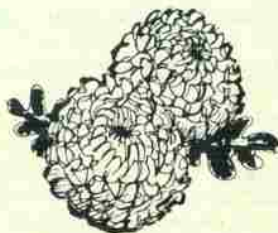
With the outside shell up on the new Collins Legal Center and the laying of the brick veneer ready to begin, immediate construction has been delayed according to Dr. Richard Petrie, Willamette's Financial Vice-President.

The reason given for the delay is the failure of the supplier of the roof beams to deliver on schedule. Petrie went on to say that although the completion date set for this spring may be set back a month, all indications are for occupancy for next year's fall term.

The center, named in honor of the late president of the Board of Trustees and benefactor William Welsey Collins, is located across Winter Street from Lausanne Hall.

Total cost will run \$1,625,000. This includes the building cost itself, faculty expansion, additions to the law library and general academic enrichment.

The building will provide for increased law school capacity (from 190 to about 300) and a broader curriculum. Specific facilities planned include more class and office space, enlarged law library and a student lounge.



BUY MUMS!

## Tektronix Adds New Physics Prof

Tektronix Foundation has given Willamette a grant of \$36,000 to add another physics professor to the science division of the University.

William B. Webber, secretary of the foundation and vice-president of Tektronix, Inc., notified President G. Herbert Smith of the grant, which will allow greater emphasis on research in physics.

The money will be used over a three-year period, with the University to assume the cost of the salary after that period. The addition to the faculty is one of 22 planned for the next six years.

With three professors in the physics department, course offerings as well as research efforts can be expanded.

The grant is the second large one Willamette has received from Tektronix Foundation in recent years. In 1962 the Foundation provided a major gift which launched the building fund drive for the addition to Collins Hall.

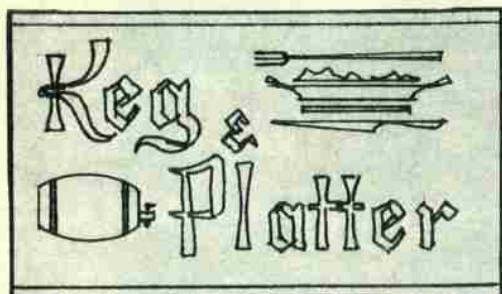
## '66 W.U. Grad Takes First

Bill Ritchie, a May graduate of Willamette, is the winner of the Second Annual Seminary Speak-Off at Claremont School of Theology. The contest is sponsored by the Alhambra, California, Kiwanis Club who give a \$500 scholarship to the winner.

Four first year seminary students selected by educational qualifications, applications and personal interviews spoke on the topic "Is the Church meeting its responsibility in a changing world?"

Ritchie's wife, the former Betty Anne Shelton, is also a '66 graduate of Willamette. They are both from Salem.

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## Queries Increase At Law School

The reputation of Willamette College of Law seems to be spreading. At least that is what an increase in correspondence from prospective students indicates.

According to Dean Reese, this year shows a 50 per cent increase in student inquiries and the number may run as high as 2900 compared to the 1911 last year. In one day alone recently 52 inquiries were received.

The bulk of the requests have been from Oregon, California and Washington remarked Reese.

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THE PIANO TRIO, composed of Nona Pyron, Robert Chauls and Charles Heiden, will play tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. (Statesman Photo)

## Trio Plays Sonata

The Willamette Piano Trio will play a piece by Robert Chauls of the College of Music as well as works by Beethoven and Mendelssohn on their program tonight.

Chauls' work is called "Sonata-Fantasy for Piano, Violin and Cello." The "Archduke

Trio," Beethoven's Trio No.7 in B-flat Major, and Mendelssohn's Trio No. 1 in d minor will be featured also.

The trio has played throughout the West and performs both classic and contemporary works. Members are Charles Heiden, Nona Pyron and Robert Chauls.

## Chamber Orchestra Opens Season Wednesday

The Willamette Chamber Orchestra will open its season with a concert next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. Dr. Charles Heiden will conduct the 21-member group.

They will play four works, ranging from the 17th to the 20th centuries. William Boyce's Symphony No. 5 will feature the trumpets of Richard Cook and James Langford. Carol White will play the flute and Mervin Cole the clarinet in Ernest Bloch's "Concertino for Flute, Viola or Clarinet and String Orchestra."

Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Mandolin will be played by Joseph Eding with the orchestra and the program will end with Haydn's Symphony No. 44, the "Trauer Symphony."

Besides the soloists men-

tioned, members of the Chamber Orchestra are Renda Brummel, Lloyd Connors, David Nowicki, Susan Freisen, Mary Wilkerson, and Diane Solomon.

Others are Susan Thompson, Anne Jackson, Kathleen Childress, Jeanette Prather, Audrey Irvin, John Roberts, Adrienne Hartzell, Laura Bryant, Nona Pyron and John Weinstein.

# Film Examines Student Unrest

"SEMESTER OF DISCONTENT" describes and analyzes the educational issues behind the wave of unrest which has recently struck the American university.

Among the major universities focused on are the University of California at Berkeley, Princeton University, and Cornell. Through conversations with administrators, faculty members and students, the film examines conditions at the modern university, the changing demands and attitudes of the teaching professions which work against effective undergraduate teaching and the great

strain placed on the university resulting from the commitment to make higher education available to everyone.

In addition, the film analyzes many of the major student-faculty criticisms of the so-called "mass factory" nature of the university: the large classes, the mass of bureaucratic rules and restraints, the loss of traditional university community life.

The movie should particularly interest anyone considering a transfer to another campus or those concerned with the quality of student-faculty communications, the subject of De-

ember's faculty meeting.

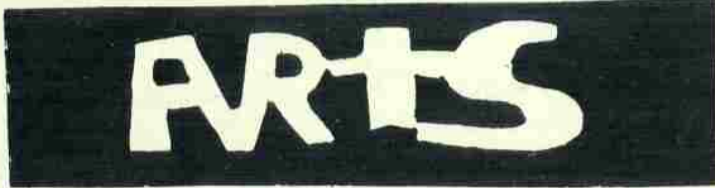
A list of dates scheduled for groups to see the film follows. All showings are at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13: Matthews and Doney at Matthews.

Monday, Nov. 14: Lee and Belknap at Lee.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma at Chi Omega.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: proctors, sponsors, counselors, and housemothers at Waller Auditorium.



## Prof Displays Drawings

By LENORE HALL

A small selection of drawings by university art professor Carl Hall is now on display in the Music School gallery. Representing work of the last fifteen years, this group offers a fine example of the inventive artist's approach to subject and matter.

Two techniques may be of special interest. First is "scrabble board" which just like the name indicates is a process of scratching into a

and photographs are slated for displays in the Music School gallery.

### Collegian Classified

MUST SELL - Wurlitzer electric piano. Used last year by Stoics - \$200. Randy Donahue Phi Delta Theta

PERSONAL - Newberg went Wet. The Big Stubby.

specially prepared block structure with a fine stylus, thus yielding extremely intricate white lines.

Secondly, the large Falling Bird on burnt wood points out the vast potential of graphite rubbings which utilizes the same principle as the childhood trick of rubbing a crayon or pencil over paper to "discover" the penny underneath.

After Hall's exhibit, paintings

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# WU Loses 'Cat Fight'



QUARTERBACK MIKE SHINN scrambles for yardage against Linfield's rugged defense. This play went for good yardage but overall Linfield was able to blunt Willamette's offense. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Willamette's Bearcats spent a second successive weekend of frustration last Saturday as they lost to Linfield 33-12. The game bore, for Willamette, a sickening resemblance to the Lewis and Clark encounter. In this contest, too, the Bearcats were able to gain yardage

inside the other's 20.

The second period opened similarly as the teams exchanged punts battling for field position. Then the Bearcats were forced to kick from their own 25. The kick carried to the Linfield 40 yard line where Rogers Ishizu gathered in the ball for a 26 yard return. From this point, the Bearcat 34 yard line, the Wildcats needed only 7 plays to score, again on a 1 yard plunge by Odis Avritt. This time, however, the score was set up by the passing of quarterback Terry Durham. Durham completed two out of three passes good for 27 of the 34 yards on the drive. The kick for the extra point failed to give the Wildcats their 13-0 half-time edge.

Shortly before the half ended, the Bearcats did drive 80 yards without scoring. The drive started on the Bearcats' own 15 yard line and proceeded on the ground to a first and ten situation on the Linfield 10. Three running plays netted only five yards and an incomplete pass ended the drive with only second remaining.

Linfield scored first in the second half, too, as they drove 72 yards in six plays on the opening series. Durham was again the key as he completed a 59 yard screen pass to John Sadowski on a play that gave the Bearcats trouble all afternoon. The score came on a nine yard third down pass play from Durham to end John Lee. Kubli's try for the PAT was again no good, and the score was 19-0.

Willamette came back strong as the Bearcats marched 75 yards for their first score of the game. The drive came entirely off a crushing ground as much of it came during a driving rainstorm. Jim Nicholson was the leading ground gainer on the drive and got the score on a four yard sweep around

end. The kick for the PAT was wide, but Willamette had closed the gap to 19-6.

The Bearcat defense held the Wildcats on the 13 yard line as a field goal try was wide and a little short. Willamette moved the ball 80 yards, again all on the ground for the touchdown with two minutes in the period. The score remained 19-12 as the Bearcats missed their second extra point.

After the Willamette defense again held, forcing a punt, the key play of the game occurred. The Bearcats had a fourth and one situation on their own 29 yard line with thirteen minutes to go in the third quarter. Coach Ted Ogdahl sent in the kicking team but was convinced by the "offense" that they could make the first down. The fourth down try lost two yards, and Linfield needed only three plays to score as Ishizu carried all of them, getting the touchdown on a 1 yard plunge.

Willamette did penetrate to the Linfield nine yard line on the next series of downs but had lost momentum. The Wildcats held and went on to score their final seven points with only 32 seconds left on the clock to produce the final margin of 33-12.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By AL GOULD  
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

## Bearcat Harriers Take Second

The Willamette harriers ran into an aroused Whitman team last Saturday in the conference meet held at Walla Walla.

meet were poor as the course and the competitors were soaked by a steady drizzle which fell throughout the race.

The Missionaries won the event by the record score of 19. This betters the old conference mark by 12 points. Two Whitman runners were caught in a dead heat over the four mile course. Bruce Jones and Evan Smith were clocked at 21 minutes and 31 seconds. Bruce minutes and 31 seconds. The pair was closely followed by another Whitman runner, Rex Wignall, who finished at 21 minutes 38 seconds.

The unfamiliar course, which according to the team is particularly difficult because of a very fast and easy start followed by a last mile which is "all uphill," was partially to blame for the Bearcats not performing to the best of their abilities.

The final score was: Whitman 19, Lewis and Clark 55, Willamette 55(tie), Linfield 114, and College of Idaho 118.

The first Willamette finisher was Bob Ladum in sixth place while Pat Armstrong followed in seventh. Conditions for the

came down tonight to Salem's liveliest night spot

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Linfield	4	1	0	.800	6	2	0	.750
Willamette	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0	.500
Col. of Idaho	2	2	0	.500	4	3	1	.563
Pac. Lutheran	1	2	1	.375	2	4	2	.375
Pacific	0	4	1	.100	1	5	1	.215
Whitman	0	4	0	.000	0	7	0	.000

**SATURDAY RESULTS**  
At Lewis & Clark 33, Pacific Lutheran 13  
At Linfield 33, Willamette 12  
At College of Idaho 17, Pacific 9  
At Oregon College 35, Whitman 19 (non-conference)

seemingly at will, until it counted. Three times during the game, Willamette penetrated inside the Wildcat 10-yardline without being able to punch it over for the score.

The Wildcats broke first as they had racked up 19 points before the Bearcats could get untracked. The first quarter and, indeed, the entire first half, were hardly adequate preparation for the ultimate accumulation of 55 points. The first half resulted in only two sustained drives by each club. Unfortunately for Willamette, Linfield took both of its drives in for the score while both of the Bearcat's died after first and goal situations.

The opening score came to 7:28 at the end of a 55-yard drive by Linfield on eight plays. Odis Avritt and Terry Durham gained all but five yards on the drive with the big play being a 27-yard run by Avritt. Avritt scored on a one yard plunge up the middle and Tim Kubli made short work of the PAT to give the Wildcats first blood in the annual "cat fight." That ended the first quarter scoring neither team able to penetrate



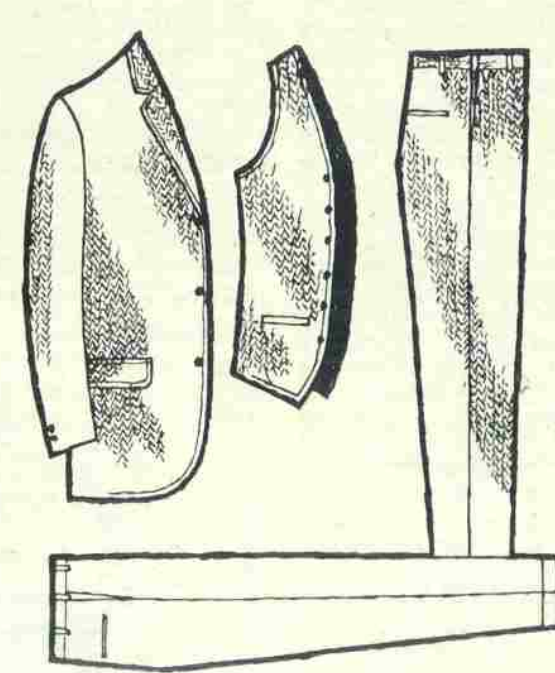
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