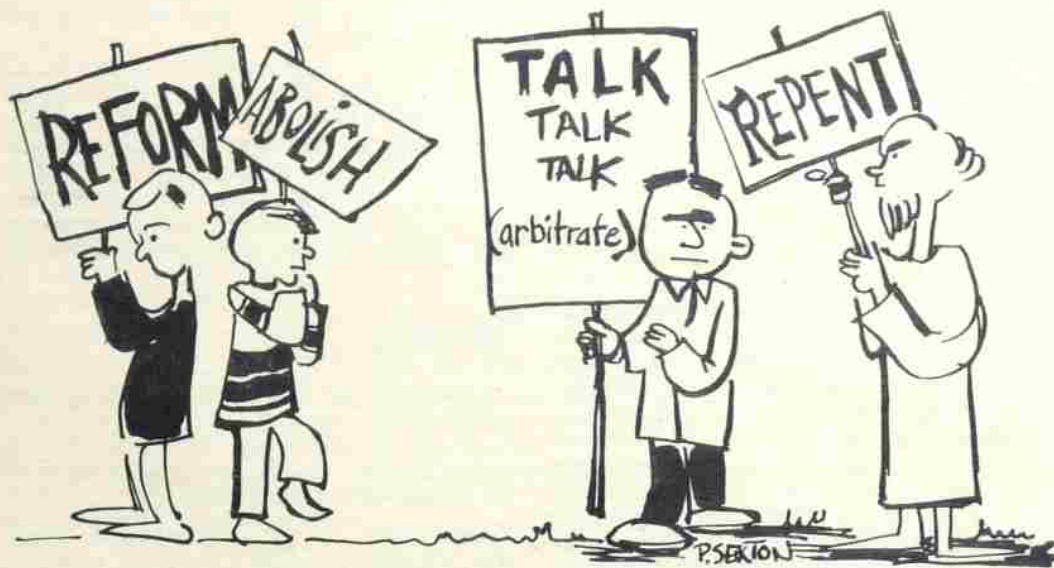


Convo Controversy Rages On

Second Protest Group Appears



By LARRY BROWN

Protestors of compulsory convocations once again greeted students at last Tuesday's convocation. Handouts instructed spectators to use the back of their convo slips to comment on how much discussion-value convos have on campus.

The resulting remarks were varied: "Usually we discuss convos somewhat," "The extent of our conversations after convo is what we'll have for lunch," "none whatsoever."

Many included names of speakers especially well liked; most common was Canon Bryan Green, last year's Christian Resources Week speaker.

A second "protest group" (separate from the other) also appeared at the convo bearing a petition to be rid of compulsory convos. Two students stood in the aisles, circulating the petition through the audience during the speaker's address. According to organizers 240 signed the petition.

The Student Affairs committee is now re-examining the convo policy. In its meeting last week, Jerry Whipple, assistant to the university president, ex-

plained that the benefits of convo are that they are educational and that they offer opportunities for the student body to meet as a whole.

Committee Chairman, Dr. Charles Bowles, suggested that more publicity would be needed under a system of non-compulsory convos. "Students do not always know what topics speakers will be discussing, or are unwilling to listen to speeches on topics about which they already have little knowledge." In supporting Bowles' remark, one student indicated that non-compulsory convos would demand more publicity, no interfering activities, and a more positive attitude towards the convocation program.

Whipple explained also that the Student Affairs committee would be unable to make final decisions, but would have to send a recommendation to the Board of Trustees for approval.

This is not the first time that students have protested against the ideas of convos. A few years ago, when all chapels were required (and were conducted more often) students rebelled. Students chose a well-liked local speaker, told him before the convo that they were planning a walk-out, and at the appropriate time, walked out.

As a result, a study was made. The resulting plan is still in effect today: namely that students are allowed eight cuts from convo but must attend all others or be put on non-participating status. This means that the student is forbade participation in most campus events and threatens the loss of any financial aid or scholarship. Because one reason for the original walk-out was "religious infringement" (being forced to attend chapel), the university declared that it would not have more than eight chapels per year.

Petitions for this year's Spring Weekend manager are due in the Student Body Office today.

Willamette Collegian

1842 - Serving a University in Its 125th Year - 1967

Vol. LXIX Salem, Oregon Friday, February 10, 1967 No. 19

Frosh Plan 'Integrated' Meals

By MIKE DUBOIS

There may be soon, if all goes well, coeducational eating at Willamette for freshmen.

Last week a proposal was originated by Dennis Halkides, law student and Baxter counselor, to integrate the men's and women's dining facilities. The suggestion, approved almost without reservation by the Freshman - dorm housemothers, was intended to set up a permanent exchange between Baxter, Mathews, Doney and

Lausanne halls for all cafeteria-style meals. Because this initial plan was just a feeler to test sentiments, actual details for the mechanics of who would go where, when, will be partly worked out at a meeting today of administration and student leaders.

"COMMONS" ARRANGEMENT

Improvement of this facet of the general social tone of the university to levels present in schools with a "commons" eating arrangement was the main reason cited for such a change.

Limited to Freshman dorms at first, the new system, if approved, would be set up as a pilot project to be expanded to interested upper-class independent dorms. The already successful exchanges between fraternities and sororities and their desire to maintain exclusiveness of dining facilities was the reason that they were not included in the original plan.

Deans Rickard and Haberer were impressed with the financial implications of future consolidation of eating and cooking facilities. Not mentioned was the possibility of modifying plans (now completed but not released) for the new Student Center Building to include a commons dining room.

"SOCIAL CLIMATE"

In a counselor-proctor evaluation survey circulated in Freshman dorms last year one of the last questions was to rate this school's "social climate." When the forms were tallied the (surprising) result was that more than 40% of the Freshmen rated it as poor. Slightly more rated it as fair, and those who called it good, about 13%, were fraternity men (in Baxter) or independent Sophomores.

Spurred on by these results the idea of Commons eating, taken for granted at most other schools, was conceived to increase the informal social int-

(Continued on Page 3)

Memorial Service Held For Mildred Atkinson

Memorial services were held February 6, 1967, for Mildred M. Atkinson, wife of Geo. H. Atkinson, President of the Board of Trustees of Willamette Uni-

versity and President of Guy F. Atkinson Company. Mrs. Atkinson died of a heart attack at her home Thursday. She was 62.

Born in Oregon City, Mrs. Atkinson was reared at West Linn and graduated from West Linn High School. She was a member of the Class of 1927 at Willamette University; however, she was married at the end of her Junior year and did not complete her college work.

Mrs. Atkinson retained a strong interest in all matters concerning Willamette and was particularly influential as a member of the University's Atkinson Fund Committee. She was instrumental in assisting in the establishment of the Willamette Lecture Series and in the creation of the Chaplain's Office and its program.

She was a member of the former Delta Phi Sorority and continued into Delta Gamma; but at the same time Mrs. Atkinson had a strong feeling that college women should be able to join living organizations without being subject to the usual voting requirements. This feeling resulted in her concept of York and Lee Halls and the construction of these dormitories was sponsored and largely financed by the Atkinson Foundation of which she was Secretary and a director.

Following her marriage to (Continued on Page 6)

Russian Film Shows Tonight

By KEN LOWE

PEDAGOGICAL POEM, seventh in the Educational Film Series will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium tonight, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The Russian-made film takes place after the Russian Revolution of 1917, when thousands of children were left homeless. The children banded together, formed packs of wild boys roaming across barren earth, and grubbed for necessities. It is an excellent social psychology film showing therapy used to rehabilitate delinquent boys.

The short accompanying PEDAGOGICAL POEM is an Academy Award winner from France titled "Happy Anniversary." It is a bubbling comedy as only the French can make involving a series of incidents encountered by a young man who goes home from work to celebrate an anniversary with his wife.

The entire show will be two hours long.

Williams Concert Slated



John Williams, Guitarist

John Williams, young guitarist and protege of Andres Segovia, will play at Willamette Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert is the third of the Distinguished Artists' Series, for which tickets are still available at the Student Body Office and Stevens and Son.

Richard Freed of the New York Times added, after a concert Williams played for an audience largely made up of respectful fellow guitarists, "Mr. Williams produced a tone as rich as it was varied, and a striking sensitivity to dynamic shadings. More than technique, though, there was an unflinching sense of style, the working of a thoroughly musical mind that realized the individual character of every work. This is what one hopes for most of all, in any performance; it was handsomely provided."

The program the 24-year-old artist will play includes both music written for the guitar and music transposed from scores written for other instruments such as the violin. He has performed throughout Europe, Scandinavia and North America, as well as appearing in Japan and the Soviet Union.

Willamette Collegian

PROGRESS REPORT

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JONATHAN T. CARDER, Editor

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'This Was The Work That Was Ridiculed'

To the Editor:

On some college campuses, there is a student movement with a goal of abolishing student government. Some see no need for student offices and senate structures. I question the logic behind these thoughts, particularly the knowledge which should back it up. I fear that possibly our campus may be blessed with these thoughts.

Possibly the attitude of our campus newspaper borders on these lines. Its attitude reflects doubts of the worth and value of the senate and the integrity of its officers. There are two possible explanations for this tactic. One is referred to in my first paragraph. The other could be reflecting a desire for a change in student government. This could be either in approach to student problems or in actual personnel involved. I refer to what is occasionally apparent on this campus as "living organization politics".

Whatever the basis of the attitude of the newspaper staff, I, as present Student Body President, wish to increase your knowledge of our functions and the reasons behind them. Each remaining week before ASWU elections, I will write an article explaining a phase of the approach of the present officers to student government. I will explain what we try to accomplish and the reasons behind the methods we choose.

This week I wish to expand on the Editor's remarks in last week's COLLEGIAN. The editorial entitled "Red Tape" was, in my opinion, ridiculous. The editor expressed only his own ignorance of the efforts of Senate. He must not realize what is involved in "changing the status quo" here at Willamette. Senate or any other student run body cannot, of its own volition, eliminate required convos, declare off campus housing available for all, nor formulate a new curriculum. Certainly committees are formed to enable more people to study areas of concern--one person cannot solve everything. Time is not infinite!

Point five in the editorial evidences the ridiculous approach of its writer. Point six has merit, in that a new President may not continue and make use of the work of past officers, and, as a result, our work may be wasted. The comment about old committees not leaving minutes certainly is not true of our present student government.

Next week, I will discuss the current parking lot problem and

the housing situation. I will greatly appreciate all comments on my efforts. I wish more students cared enough to bother to speak to me about the efforts of student government. Thank you for taking the time to read this article.

Sincerely,
Bill Alberger,
ASWU President

Keeping Mum on a Pedestal

To the Editor:

In last week's COLLEGIAN the copy editor authored an article titled "Housemothers Exposed!" which at its onset appeared as satire, but when fully developed bordered dangerously close to slander. In the fourth paragraph Mr. DuBois thought "Oh what fun," and then went on to confess that "My mind really go going." From that point on, his mind certainly DID get going --- indeed, it launched on an unworldly wandering which assumed no ethical boundaries or regard for fact. Once these boundaries were crossed, further attempts at humor fell ill - received. Housemothers are eligible subjects for satire,

On Convos:

Latest word has the protest movement spawning subcommittees --- one of which reported that the University pays a full-time secretary to do nothing but keep track of convo attendance. This group suggested that by eliminating required convos, the school could use the money spent paying for this watchdog service to improve the quality of the convos.

The Student Affairs Committee recently discussed the relative merits of speakers such as Timothy Leary, Stokeley Carmichael, and George Lincoln Rockwell--whether their "sensationalism" outweighs their value to the audience.

Commenting on this same question in a February 5th editorial, the OREGON STATESMAN said: "... the last thing we should want is to isolate our young people in a collegiate cocoon separated from the real issues. These include listening to Dr. Timothy Leary talk about LSD and George Lincoln Rockwell espouse his American Nazi Party. To ignore Stokeley Carmichael today is to close one's ears to an important, even though shrill, voice in the civil rights movement. This is a free society. Let them all be heard."

On Coed Dining:

Dean Rickard is strongly supporting this proposal, which means it has a good chance of becoming a reality in the near future, perhaps

even bypassing some of the "proper channels" along the way.

On Housing:

The Housing Committee has formed a subcommittee to look into the Belknap basement furniture situation, but any action on the matter of off campus housing (if the committee holds true to form) is still probably a long way off.

On AWS:

AWS tabled for two weeks a proposal signed by 122 girls asking for abolishment of AWS. Sentiment appears strong on both sides of the issue, and this could turn out to be one of the really good battles of the year.

On the Semester:

"Mid-term" grades are due in less than three weeks, and after that one will be hard pressed to find a dull moment around here with Glee, comps and orals, house dances, Spring Weekend, term papers, and other fun-filled activities crowding out all the free time left between then and finals. Pretty soon this semester is going to hit-all at once. Until then, "Eat, drink, and make merry."

Campus Comment...

Call to Action

To the Editor:

Over the last few months criticisms of the Student Senate and the Curriculum Committee have multiplied. A negative attitude ranging from a

general disillusionment without direction to specific complaints such as the "uncontrollable proliferation of committees" has replaced the earlier spirit of optimism. Of the Curriculum Committee I have heard comments such as: "They're trying to do too much"; or "with all the subcommittees and members supposedly working, what is being accomplished?"; or "is all the energy and time put into committee work worthwhile?" and . . . "Red Tape -- or How to Stop Worrying and Love the Student Senate."

First of all it is true that the responsibilities of the committee are many, and its ideals high. The purpose for all the sound and fury is simply to involve the students in the educational process and to establish channels through which STUDENTS can significantly better their own education at Willamette.

At the beginning, our committee of fifty six sincerely believed that we could accomplish something worthwhile. Our ideals of higher education carried us into projects that have never been attempted before on this campus. We obtained the cooperation of the administration and the only thing that could possibly stop us was our own lack --- lack of resolution, intelligence, and energy. Because our members numbered so many, we thought we were capable of realizing many diverse projects (yet all relating to education) by dividing into nearly independent sub-committees.

bogged down and slowly coming to a standstill. In the Foreign Exchange sub-committee we find that almost no organization wants to invite the foreign students THAT ARE HERE for dinner and discussions let alone ACT to create stimulating diversity by increasing the proportion of foreign exchange students on campus (e.g. Africa, Viet Nam, Yugoslavia). In the free speech podium committee it seems that no one wants to be responsible for leading the group, nor write rules, nor build a podium (though everyone agrees it is a good idea). In teacher evaluation we will have a valid poll but no money to administer it and compute the results. Mock Registration and faculty invitations are being worked out only because of the efforts of three people.

ACT BEFORE DEATH WARRANT

Our ideal that students are worthy to shape a part of their education is being shot through with the passing of every week. We as a generation are demanding rights to stay out late as we want, to drink before the age of 21, to take LSD, to protest. Yet by failing to think and act on the important situations which have been the monopoly of adults, we are conceding that we cannot be responsible or energetic, and we are forfeiting the other "adult" rights in the same process.

If attending Senate and committee meetings are burdensome, will we attend worthwhile convos without being coerced? Do we have a right to evaluate teachers if as a student body we do not concern ourselves with the formation of a curriculum? Will the unprecedented opportunities of a free speech podium be utilized if it is built? This committee and its projects are an experiment, and if the experiment fails it will be because of us, and we will have lost, perhaps forever, a great opportunity.

These years are far too important to be wasted, and we cannot afford to be apathetic. There is never a point where students are "trying to do too much" for educating themselves. It is well that criticism exists; but it is even better that criticism is followed by commitment to ideals and then by meaningful involvement.

There is yet enough time to act before the death warrant of the Student Curriculum Committee is issued.

HIKARU KERNS

... And

To the Editor:

The COLLEGIAN and its staff certainly must have hit a new low for copy in its last issue, especially if it was forced to print that article entitled

(Continued on Page 3)

W.U. Interview

This week four Willamette students were asked whether they thought the administration should remove closing hour restrictions for sophomore, junior, and senior women.

MARGARET ANDERSON, Delta Gamma: I think that the administration should remove closing hours for junior and senior women. These girls are 20 and 21 and are old enough to do what they want. Sophomores should not be given this privilege.



KATHY YEO, Alpha Phi: Girls that are 21 who are probably seniors should have the hours lengthened, but not completely removed. These women should be able to do what they want. Lower classmen should be required to meet the closing hours.

LINDSAY STEWART, Beta Theta Pi: Women should have closing hours on weekdays. Weekend closing hours should be removed completely. However girls who reach the age of 21 should not be required to meet any hours.



MARTY MILLARD, York: I think that they should be removed. Things that are going to happen after closing hours can just as well happen before the doors are locked! I came from a university that had no hours and it worked.



Happy 125th To Willamette

Last Laugh

Last Wednesday, February 1, Willamette observed the 125th anniversary of its founding as the first collegiate institution west of the Missouri River.

On Feb. 1, 1842, missionary Jason Lee and the early pioneer settlers at the "old pioneer settlers met at the 'old mission house' in Salem and resolved to establish a college.

UNANIMOUS RESOLVE

One historical account said, "After a general survey of the ground, it was unanimously resolved to establish a collegiate institution and that a log boarding house and school house be built of sufficient size

to accommodate the teachers and pupils."

LITERARY INSTITUTION

A nine-man board of trustees was appointed and the name "Oregon Institute" was adopted, the forerunner of Willamette University. This board has been in continuous operation since 1842, and thus, while Willamette didn't receive its charter as "Willamette University" until Jan. 12, 1853, the continuity of the board confirms the 125 year history.

The first board accepted the task of writing a constitution and by-laws, and at a subsequent meeting the members drafted

their first public statement:

"To all whom it may concern. Whereas it is believed to be highly important to the future welfare of this rising community, that a permanent literary institution be established in this valley, of such a character as fully to meet the present and prospective wants of the children and youth of Oregon, in which they may receive the intellectual and moral training which alone can prepare them for respectability and usefulness: therefore a respectable number of the inhabitants of the Willamette settlement have entered into arrangements for the purpose of raising funds and carrying into operation a respectable boarding-school.

"It is also contemplated that, as soon as the community and the resources of the institution shall justify it, that it will become a university . . ."

SWITCHED SITES

The Oregon Institute was to be located on Wallace Prairie about two miles north of where Salem now stands. A building was started, but before it was finished, the board accepted a proposal to buy the Indian Mission School which Jason Lee had founded on the present site of the University in 1834.

Thus, on Aug. 13, 1844, the Oregon Institute opened to receive its first five students.

It wasn't until 1859, however, that Willamette was to award its first degree, that of Mistress of English Literature to Emily J. York. The education of many students was interrupted by the necessity to work, and

thus few students completed their studies.

In 1864, construction was started on a new building which stands to this day and identifies Willamette with its long history. Waller Hall, named after the Rev. Alvin F. Waller, was constructed in three years from clay that was excavated and fired into bricks on the spot.

Today Willamette stands as one of the leading small liberal arts universities in the West. The old schools of pharmacy, medicine and theology that were once associated with the University are no longer in existence. The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Music and Law remain with a combined enrollment of just over 1,500 students.

Dining . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

eraction between men and women students. Informality was stressed by Halkides who stands adamantly against the stilted and structured formality and artificiality of present exchanges.

A second questionnaire was circulated in Frosh dorms Monday to assess student reaction to the proposal before they had a chance to hear much about it and be swayed by others' comments. The survey started out with very general questions -- "In what ways could Willamette University be improved?" -- and moved to the proposed change -- "Would you recommend . . . coeducational dining for all lunch and dinner meals?"

The results of this latest poll were favorable to Halkides' program. 81% of the Freshmen men and women wanted coed dining.

Forest Grove, Ore. (UPI) - The victim of a college fraternity prank outdid the pranksters Wednesday with the assistance of two Seattle couples and an airplane.

George Coutts was "abducted" from his fraternity house at Pacific University and taken for a long ride.

The president of his fraternity's pledge class was let out at a garbage dump on Vashon Island, in Puget Sound near Seattle.

Thinking he was in California, Coutts wandered into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheuerman to ask directions.

Scheuerman and another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pruett, decided to join the fun and arranged for a friend, O. A. Mosley, to fly Coutts back to Forest Grove in his private plane.

Coutts made it back to his fraternity house several hours before his abductors returned after their long drive back.

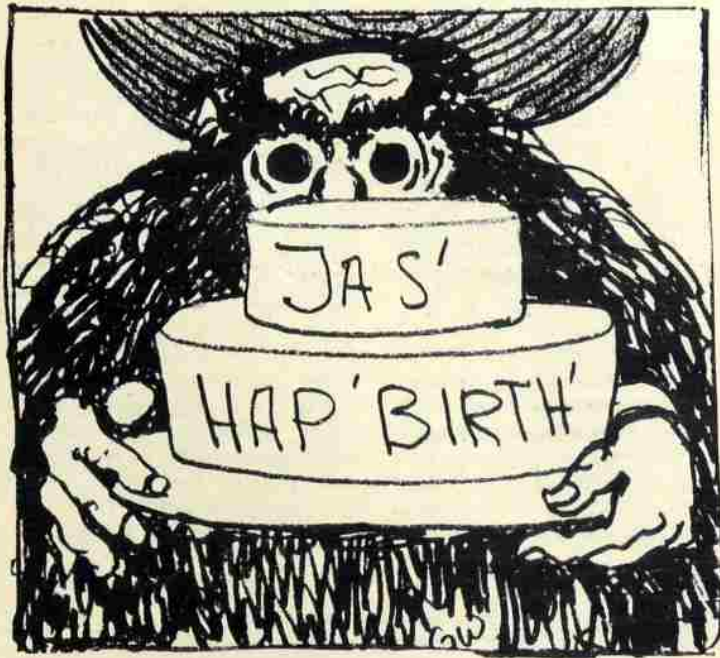
Mums . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"Housemothers Exposed!" Surely only a lack of copy would have necessitated that piece's inclusion in the paper.

The Men of Delta Tau Delta, who have had the pleasure of a fine housemother's presence since our House was founded, find the article to be not only of poor quality but also abusive to ours and every other housemother on this campus. If the work had been done with some degree of originality or style the total effect would still have been negative, but quite a bit less so than as it now stands. Certainly Mr. DuBois and the staff owe a few apologies or at least an explanation for the inclusion of that work in the paper.

The Men of Delta Tau Delta
Gary Webb (Pres.)



A Century Too Late

By MIKE DUBOIS

That the school is able to build many new spacious classrooms, library stack shelves, and dorm rooms inflates the pride that most students feel for their school. By the sheer size of the progressive building programs, the university has ascended to new heights of excellence. But every summit is the brink of an abyss.

CONDUCTIVE TO CREATION

The campus landscape is an inescapable part of our everyday interaction and its buildings must be conducive to creative thought.

We owe homage to our heritage that the school fathers left for us. We are proud of our school's past. But as new edifices arise from the dust it is getting harder and harder to distinguish between monu-

ments and tombstones on our campus.

As time goes by it is going to get tougher to fit new techniques of building and new types of interior design into last century's frameworks.

HOPE FOR FUTURE

It is too late to do anything about the Legal Center, obviously, or the new Student Center, probably. These are now dead issues. But maybe the next undertaking could be a representative of contemporary architecture.

What is possibly feared is that when something modern is built it ages so much faster than something that is already archaic. The Guggenheim Museum, pride of 1959 architecture, and designed by America's most outstanding architect at the time, is today, eight years later, nothing more than a vermin, an obnoxious eyesore. It is in its gangly stage --- no longer contemporary, not yet revered as antique.

TIME'S EROSION

If this is the fear, it is not without justification. But it is possible for simple lines, geometric aesthetics, to not dissipate by time's erosion. Most large cities are full of 5-20 year - old buildings that look good in middle age.

We acknowledge the beauty of the architectural homogeneity on campus. "Modified Georgian" is very functional, respectable and durable, like a time-worn pair of galoshes. What this campus sorely needs though is a structure new and divergent from old molds, a link with the century at hand which is an ingenious young time pulsating amongst the earth's stodgy eons.

Step Right Up! Voice That Opinion!

BY SALLY DANA

Tradition will meet with innovation on the east steps of historic Waller Hall in a forum open to all students during the convo hour Thursday, Feb. 16

Anyone willing to express and defend his opinion on any issue ranging from food service to foreign policy will be encouraged in the unrestricted atmosphere of a public gathering. Observers will also be welcome.

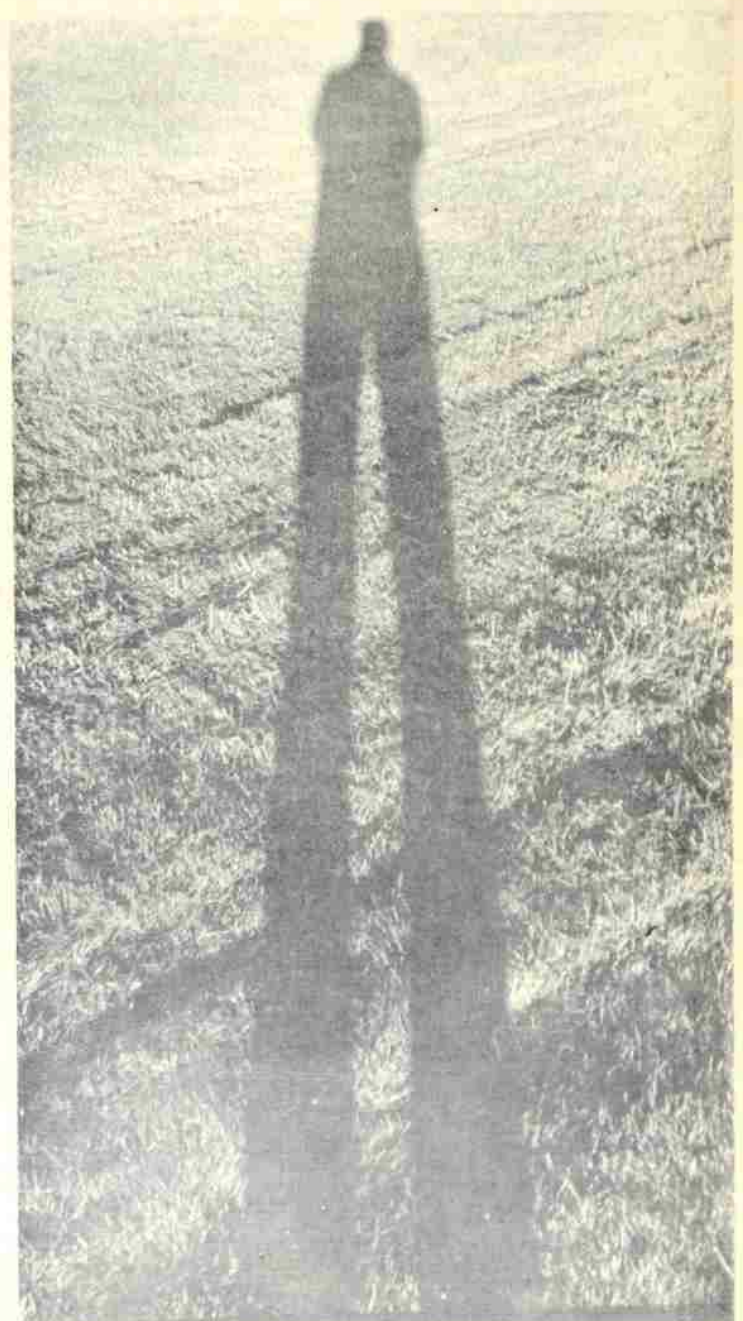
The forum will be an experiment as part of the podium issue. The student curriculum committee, headed by Hick Kerns, feels that an outlet should be provided for persons wishing to express opinions, and is willing to establish such an outlet if the need warrants it.

Two proposals are being considered, a temporary structure of minimum cost and a permanent structure costing \$350 and requiring several years of

negotiating with the grounds-keeping committee. Either of these structures would be burdened with restrictions, possibly including who could speak, what subjects could be opened, length and style of speech, and what hours it would be available.

Agitation has begun for a free, unrestricted forum area and Thursday's forum will be the first test of student response. No program has been planned in advance, and thus the forum will reflect only the views of those who speak up.

Many issues which heretofore have only been debated in dorm rooms, muttered on the way to class, or traded in the COLLEGIAN will come out into the open for the first time. Certain factions within the student curriculum committee and student senate feel the forum will be stimulus to student involvement on campus and in the community.




Daddy Long Legs (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Cry of the 122

A LESSON FOR AWS

FOR AS ACTION
FOLLOWS SPEECHES AND VOTES
IN THE ORDER OF TIME,
SO DOES IT PRECEDE AND
RANK BEFORE THEM
IN FORCE.

DEMOSTHENES



Petitioner Spurned

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed in the decision of the AWS cabinet to postpone for two weeks the consideration of the referendum petition submitted to it on Monday. During these two weeks the AWS representatives have been directed to poll each of their constituents on what they know about AWS and what they think areas of improvement are, if any exist.

The whole purpose of the petition submitted was to avoid such procedure and focus on the question being raised: the function and necessity of AWS on the Willamette campus. The intention of the petition was to indicate to the cabinet and other women students that such a question needed to be considered and answered.

The initiative to put the question before all the women included the support of 25% of the members of AWS (i.e. all women students) and it seemed to me a sufficient indication of the general wishes of the women to have the referendum vote on immediately.

I hope this delay in procedure will not discourage the women from considering the question at hand. In fact, if enough women wish the referendum vote to be put on the election ballot, the cabinet decision can be reversed on Monday, February

13, at its weekly meeting. But with elections now moved up from the 16th to the 14th, it makes things very tight.

I urge all women to consider seriously AWS on this campus and re-evaluate its necessity and function on campus: - this is the real issue, not the delay in having our say.

Most important of all, however, is that each woman make her opinion known -- affirmative or negative.

Lindsay Michimoto

Away with AWS

To the Editor:

Away, away with AWS. . . If Willamette women want an organization to take their money and then give it back, let them run their lottery.

If they want to do things the Willamette way by tabling motions which should rightfully come before their constituency, let them play their games.

The only request I make is that those of us who are women on the Willamette campus and do not wish to participate be allowed out and not be subject to whims of a self-perpetuating group which will only recommend opinion polls in response to a petition from one-fourth of their constituents.

SALLY DANA

Who's Whose

Lynda Bockting, a new Alpha Chi Omega initiate, announced her pinning last Saturday night to Carmy Mausten, the current president of Phi Delta Theta. Lynda is a sophomore majoring in sociology, and Carmy is a senior economics major. Following the announcement, Lynda was honored with a serenade from the Phi Deltas.

Sue Cox, president of Pi Beta Phi, announced her pinning last week to Dennie Cole of Delta Tau Delta. Both are juniors, with Sue majoring in psychology, and Dennie in political science.

Candidates for AWS office to speak Tuesday at convo. Elections Wednesday.

Students Wed

Miss Linda Lay, of Great Falls, Montana, became the bride of Kenneth Rice, who hails from Mount Vernon, Washington. The wedding took place last Saturday, February 4, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, here in Salem. Linda is presently a sophomore at Willamette, and Ken is a junior, majoring in political science.

*Finest Cards
Ever -
Wrappings, too*

ED WILLIAMS

"The Home of
Thoughtfulness"
337 Court St.

Ramblings...

By LINDA PUTMAN

At the last AWS cabinet meeting, a petition was presented to the officers requesting a referendum vote of the women students of Willamette which declared the following:

1. That national membership in Intercollegiate Associated Women students be withdrawn immediately;

2. That the present organization and constitution of the Associated Women Students of Willamette University cease to exist at the end of the 1967 spring semester; and

3. That immediate steps be taken to formulate a joint Administration-Women Students' board, representative of all women's privileges and standards. The formulation thereof shall be the responsibility of the existing AWS organization.

25% OF THE FEMALES

Accompanying the petition were 122 signatures, amounting to at least 25% of the female population on campus. It was assumed by the petitions that direct action would be taken place, in view of the pending AWS elections, and that the referendum vote would be part of the candidate ballot. If this action had taken place, wasted effort and time on the part of the old and new officers would have been avoided, should the vote on the petition be affirmative. However, the petition was tabled for two weeks' consideration, a duration of time which exceeds the date on which AWS elections of of-

ficers is to be held.

The idea behind the delay, according to the cabinet, was to allow AWS representatives to question each girl individually as to her opinion concerning the abolition or maintenance of AWS. But the petitioners question the validity of this move -- doesn't the referendum vote accomplish the same end without putting such a burden on the AWS representatives themselves? "Let's be realistic!" they cry.

A SECOND POINT

There is also a second point to consider concerning the way in which the manner is being handled. In view of the convo protest last week, the provokers were urged to go through proper channels to achieve their end -- that protests were considered in bad taste. OK! So the AWS petitioners went through proper channels and were promptly kicked in their faces at the first step. Wasting time for "further consideration" (the same old line!) is not achieving any end in this case. It's rather evident by the number of signatures on the petition what the women want. It seems that no one can win! As remarked one Willamette coed, "We're accused of apathy when we don't act, of bad taste when we do, and when going through proper channels, we boast no accomplishments until three years later." Amen.

The petitioners now urge the women of Willamette to seriously consider the above petition and the arguments for and against. If you agree with them, then you are urged to write in on the ballot next Tuesday a statement declaring that you want AWS abolished.

"College Student Auto Insurance"

Drop in and talk to Tom Brown at

WILLAMETTE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
647 High Street NE
Phone 362-3617

Mortar Board Recommends...

To the Editor:

Since it is one function of Mortar Board to provide leadership, the Cap and Gown chapter of Willamette University has devoted several hours to the discussion of the role of AWS on this campus, in an effort to arrive at an intelligent decision and to make this decision known.

At the close of our last meeting, held on Wednesday the 8th, the members present agreed to recommend a revised proposal to appear on the ballot, giving each woman the chance to vote on the following:

1. that AWS cease to exist at the end of this semester, and that the newly elected officers work to establish in its place a Standards Board and to provide for the assumption by other existing committees of any AWS activities which the women want continued; 2. maintain the status quo by not changing the present AWS at all; or 3. to maintain AWS with modifications and improvements.

A space would be included for

Osborne in Aix

Jane Osborne has been accepted for study at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence for spring semester. She joins four WU students already working at the Institute.

The Institute, located in Southern France near the Riviera and in one of Europe's most ancient universities, is among the oldest of the study-abroad programs for American students. Field trips and independent travel supplement the educational benefit of the students stay at the Institute.

The Institute's aim in "to help students to a deeper comprehension of foreign peoples and of themselves, thus enabling them to play an active responsible part in achieving international understanding."

each voter to enter what modifications she desires, such as a change in dues, withdrawal from IAWS, cessation of the scholarships and charity donations, etc.

We feel it is important that all women realize the responsibility they have to investigate this entire issue and to vote carefully. This is not a simple poll; it is a challenge, an opportunity which we all profess to seek to ensure that an organization truly serves a need, and that it receives its legitimacy from those it represents. Too many people have spent too many hours for this proposal to be taken lightly, and all women, including Seniors who will not be affected by any change, should exercise their right and responsibility in voting wisely on this issue.

Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board

Speakers Fly To Contest

Cathy Christy and Betty Hicks will fly to Ashland on February 9th for the first annual forensic tournament. Competition will be in the areas of Debate, After Dinner Speaking and Oratory. Students will gather at Southern Oregon College from colleges throughout California and the Pacific Northwest.

WANTED!

Men and women 21 years of age or over who would like to chaperone 17-year-old American Field Service exchange students across the United States for four weeks this summer. Room and board, transportation to New York and back home free. Contact Laurie Monnes, ext. 355.

Pete & Bonner's



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New Enterprise

Ladum Screens Silents

By STANTON CAULDWELL

Robert E. Ladum, a Kappa Sig pre-law senior at Willamette, spent 15 rounds earlier this year in the ring sparring with Seaside, Oregon's city officials, Willamette Alums and Administrators, and city and state police over the name of his Motel Motel located in Seaside. He has now taken up a less controversial activity by sponsoring a Silent Film Series held monthly on Saturdays at the Oriental Theatre in Portland at 8:00 p.m.

WEALTH OF ENTERTAINMENT

Ladum became interested in the wealth of entertainment potential in silent movies after his roommate, Ken Lowe, Chairman of Willamette's Film Series, presented THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (1923, starring Lon Chaney) for the series featuring accompaniment by Thomas Mathiesen on the school's Wurlitzer Theatre Organ. Ladum asked his roommate to arrange a series of such quality features for Portland. THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA and selected comedies were featured first in January, and proved a sell-out success as accompanied by Glenn Shelley on the magnificent Oriental Wurlitzer Theatre Organ.

The second production is coming up on February 18, and will include one of the most adventurous and exciting films in the entire series of 24 films. The greatest swashbuckler, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., stars in what is considered his best, THE MARK OF ZORRO. He plays the Mexican Robin Hood, Don Diego in this 1920 romantic thriller. The duels, chases, and acrobatics of the indomitable Doug used in outwitting villain Noah Berry Sr., still keeps audiences on the edge of their seats wherever ZORRO is shown. The success of this motion picture, led Fairbanks to make a series of costume dramas including ROBIN HOOD and THE THIEF OF BAGDAD. Fairbanks became a super acrobat and one of the greatest swordsmen in the nation using

ATTENTION SENIORS!

McEwan's Photography is now taking appointments for Senior photos, which must be taken between February 13 and 27. Each senior must make his own appointment. McEwan's address is 245 High Street NE and the telephone number is 363-5470.

the agility and prowess acquired in making these movies.

SECOND FEATURE

A second feature and another selection of comedies will be shown with ZORRO. Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron and Blanche Sweet star in JUDITH OF BETHULLA by D. W. Griffith, the most important individual in movie history considering technical development of the art. Griffith developed and used many cinema techniques which brought motion pictures from a dull second-rate obscurity into a living art. JUDITH was the first big American film spectacle and launched the era of feature length motion pictures. The comedies include BARGAIN HUNT made by the maestro of comedy, Mack Sennett; Muddled in Mud with the Keystone Kops, and HOP TO IT

BELLHOP starring Oliver Hardy.

The Dean of Northwest Theatre Organists, Glenn Shelley, will again accompany the evening's presentation. Shelley played the organ in many local theatres during the time of silents, and has accompanied ZORRO numerous times. In fact, it was Shelley who played opening ceremonies at the Oriental Theatre on New Year's Eve, 1927, and he did nothing short of superb at the first production, THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA.

A spectacular night of entertainment will be available for adults at \$2.00, and students at \$1.50. Tickets are available at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Portland Lloyd Center, or at the door. There are no reserved seats, and seating can be assured only to those who purchase their tickets early.

Man...And Woman

By JON CARDER

A MAN AND A WOMAN, now playing at the Hollywood Theater, is a superb film. Directed by Claude Le Louche and starring Anouk Aimée, it was chosen as the best film at the 1966 Cannes Film Festival.

The story is an old one: Boy meets girl. Boy and girl fall in love. Complications arise.

But, A MAN AND A WOMAN does offer some new variations on this old theme. Both the boy and the girl have glamorous, exciting jobs. He is a race car driver, she works for a movie company. He is a widower with a son, she a widow with a daughter. And the complications that arise are of a somewhat intangible variety.

What makes the film so enjoyable, however, is not the plot, but rather, everything else that has gone into the production. The photography, for example, is outstanding. Foreign films have never looked so good. Particularly exceptional are the beach scenes taken in the late afternoon. Note also your own changing moods as the picture shifts back and forth from black and white to color.

The music, too, contributes a great deal. Plaintive and melancholy, yet often spirited and

hopeful, it combines frequently with otherwise silent scenes to produce an effect that no amount of dialogue could create.

Add to this the excellent screenplay and acting, and the result is truly a beautiful film. See it. It'll make you feel good inside.

Folk Impressions To Open Tonight

Willamette's New Folk Impressions open tonight at the Vagabond House, the new coffee house on High and Division.

The Impressions include Teresa Krug, a sophomore from Ashland, Oregon; Bill Gaynor, sophomore from Portland; Larry Hillhouse, senior from Palo Alto; John Hudkins, sophomore from Salem; and Mike Smith, sophomore from Salem.

'FOLK ENTERTAINMENT'

They call their music "folk entertainment" and include besides their predominantly folk repertoire, a sprinkling of humor and close harmony. Later plans include working some



Sylvia Whyte and accompanist Dave Welch (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Sylvia Whyte In Senior Recital

Sylvia Whyte, a sophomore voice performance major in the college of Music will present a recital this Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge. Her accompanist will be David Welch, a senior music student at the University.

Her program will include a cycle by Robert Schumann entitled Frauen Liebe und Leben (Woman's Life and Love), Handel arias, some French love songs by Darius Milhaud, and

Norman Dello Jolo's Three Songs of Adieu.

Sylvia began the study of voice while in the 7th grade with Mary Moore and studied with her for seven years before coming to Willamette. She began singing in public during the eighth grade and continued in trios madrigal groups and the performing choir of her high school. During high school in Great Falls, Montana, she played most of the leads in the musicals produced there.

In 1964 Sylvia was named "Girl Singer of the Year" by the National Association of Teachers of Singing; her award included a summer workshop which she described as being "very helpful . . . and fun."

A student of Mrs. Clorinda Topping, Sylvia is herself the choir director at Morningside Methodist Church in Salem. She performed in this fall's Varsity Varieties show and belongs to the Collegium, a Renaissance Music group.

With two years still ahead of her, Sylvia has plans for becoming a music consultant and getting an MA in voice.

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The New Folk Impressions (Photo by Bob Hamel)

New Trustees Serve Board

The nearly completed language classroom building, which also expands the library, was officially named the William S. Walton Hall by the Board of Trustees in Portland Saturday.

In other business, five new trustees were added to the Board, two members were designated as Life Member Trustees and a 23-member Board of Governors was approved.

Walton, a noted banker and industrialist in Salem until his death in 1954, was recognized for "his distinguished leadership in the business life of Salem and the State of Oregon." The Walton estate provided a major gift to make possible the building which bears his name.

The new trustees are Salem attorney George Rhoten, William H. Kilkenny, vice-president of Hyster Company, and attorney Thomas B. Stoel, both of Portland, Ray N. Atkinson, officer in the Guy F. Atkinson Co., of San Francisco; and Taul Watanabe, president of the Civic National Bank of Los Angeles.

In addition, Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, controller of the News-Times Publishing Company in Forest Grove, was re-elected.

Portlanders Clarence M. Bishop, president of the Pendleton Woolen Mills and a board member since 1942, and Dr. J. C. Harrison, President Emeritus of the Board of Trustees and a member since 1933, were designated Life Member Trustees for "long, faithful and distinguished service."

A by-law amendment allowed for the establishment of the new Board of Governors. Membership includes 18 trustees and five ex-officio members, the four major officers of the board and the University President.

This smaller board, which

will meet more regularly than the full board, will have supervision of education and fiscal operations of the University with the power to act within the basic policies of the full board.

The full board, with 49 members currently (including the Board of Governors), will have the responsibility of "enunciating basic policies and reviewing general affairs of the University, both educational and fiscal."

Following is a list of the new Board of Governors:

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS---
George H. Atkinson, San Francisco, President of the Board and President, Guy F. Atkinson Co.; Robert C. Notson, Portland, Vice-President of the Board and executive editor of The OREGONIAN; Tinkham Gilbert, Salem, Secretary of the Board and retired businessman; Roy Harland, Salem, Assistant Secretary of the Board and attorney; and Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Salem, President of Willamette University.

MEMBERS---from Salem, Floyd K. Bowers, certified public accountant; Gerald W.

Frank, president, Salem Area Chamber of Commerce; Charles A. Sprague, president, STATESMAN-JOURNAL Newspapers; and George Rhoten, attorney.

From Portland, Rev. Robert W. Burtner, Rose City Park Church; Mrs. Truman W. Collins, president, Collins Foundation; Russell M. Colwell, senior vice-president, First National Bank of Oregon (retired); Mrs. Elmer R. Goudy; Herbert C. Hardy, attorney; Isaac D. Hunt, president, Hunt Investment Co.; Randall B. Kester, attorney; and Howard B. Somers, Lind, Somers & Company Investments.

Glenn L. Jackson, Medford, Chairman of the Board, Pacific Power and Light; Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, Forest Grove, controller, News-Times Publishing Co.; Warren A. McMinnee, Tillamook, attorney; William B. Webber, Tigard, vice-president, Tektronix, Inc.; Dr. Loren C. Winterscheid, Seattle, department of surgery, Univ. of Washington School of Medicine; and Donald K. Grant, San Francisco, vice-president and secretary, Guy F. Atkinson Co.



'Taking the Cake'

Committee Assumes New Role

Willamette students, with the Worship Committee of Campus Koinonia as a core, will be responsible for the Saturday morning worship service during the Ecumenical Retreat to be held in April. As many as 200 representatives from most Oregon colleges will meet at Camp MacGruder, Oregon, to participate in the intra-collegiate distinction entails, the Worship Committee of C.K. is moving ahead in co-ordination with this semester's dynamic, four-faceted program, designed to probe the collegiate view of Christianity, as well as controversial passages such as Thursday's topic, "Thou shalt not kill."

Providing interesting and new, as well as inspiring worship services has been this committee's main function. Future devotions are slated to include a special dance done to

the accompaniment of a hymn, liturgical and non-liturgical material, and a folk mass.

A program of ecumenical study is also being organized and sponsored. If realized, this program will consist of a discussion period between students and the ministers of various Salem churches concerning differences in services, and special church doctrines, thereby giving the "seekers" a wide and varied view of the many corners of Christianity.

Synonymous with "active", Campus Koinonia challenges all comers to join in and participate with fellow Willamettans in the pursuit of far horizons and closer friendships. Since there is no admission fee, why not stroll down some Thursday evening for home-cooked food -- and bring along that literary (or musical?) masterpiece for our Thesis post (alias Seeker Tree). We'll be expecting you soon.

THINK

BLOOD

(drive)

March 30

fly the
friendly skies
of
United

as a
Stewardess

United Air Lines will be conducting campus interviews on FEBRUARY 14 for full-time stewardess employment (unfortunately, no summer or part-time positions) with training classes to begin in the spring and early summer.

If you are 5'2" to 5'9" with proportionate weight, at least 19½ years old, and single, contact the University Placement Service for an interview appointment.

Law Faculty On Radio Show

Two Willamette faculty members will be featured in the second of the "Great Decisions" foreign policy programs Monday night. Mrs. Arthur Roleff and Mr. Jatin Mukerji, both of the College of Law library, will discuss India and Pakistan.

The radio series is produced in Oregon to augment printed material furnished by the Foreign Policy Association for local discussion groups. It airs on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. on KOAC-AM and KOAP-FM.

Leading the local discussion group at the YWCA in its 8 p.m. Monday night meetings will be various faculty members, some from Willamette. Mr. Mukerji will lead the India and Pakistan discussion Monday, Dr. Edwin J. Stillings will lead the Vietnam discussion the next Monday and Dr. Kenneth Smith will lead the discussion on the spread of nuclear weapons March 6.

Budgets from campus organizations for 1967-68 are due in the Student Body Office April 1.

Contemporary Music Sounds Off Next Week

A special concert of contemporary music will be presented by The Group for Contemporary Music at Willamette University's Music Recital Hall Thursday at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Formerly known as Gallimathias Musicum from Portland State College, the group is currently utilizing a \$15,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to help underwrite a series of concerts and lecture-demonstrations at colleges and universities.

Directed by David Block, founder of the group, the concert will include works by three composers, Alban Berg, Henri

Pousseur and George Crumb.

The Group includes seven instrumentalists and one singer, all from the Northwest. The singer is Elizabeth Suderburg, who for three years was the leading soprano performing contemporary music in the Philadelphia area.

Memorial...

(Continued from Page 1)

Geo. H. Atkinson (Willamette Class of 1926) the Atkinsons moved frequently following the location of Mr. Atkinson's construction projects. In the first fourteen years of their marriage the Atkinsons moved 27 times. For the past twenty-five years, however, they have made their home in San Mateo, California. Long active in the Methodist Church, Mrs. Atkinson was on the National Executive Committee of its Television, Radio and Film Commission at the time of her death. She held local posts in the Women's Society for Christian Service, on the Pastoral Relations Committee and was a long-time youth counselor at the First Methodist Church of Burlingame.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Atkinson is survived by a daughter, Miss Lois Atkinson of Burlingame, California, and three sons, Ray N. Atkinson of Hillsborough (Class of '50 and a recently elected member of the Willamette Board of Trustees); Duane F. Atkinson, Burlingame (Class of '48) and Earl H. Atkinson, Burlingame (Class of '54).

Coffee House Opens Today

More than a place to sit and drink coffee, a new coffeehouse opening this afternoon at the YWCA offers students and faculty a chance to express themselves in verbal, literary, or musical form.

To kick off the dialogue at the gathering today will be Dr. Jerry Canning from the philosophy department. His comments are intended to break the ice and stimulate free creative thinking, dialogue, and debate.

The coffeehouse will open at three o'clock and continue until five, or later. It is located about one-half block west of the campus through the alley entrance to the lower level of the YWCA. Coffee will be free today.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE, Sports Editor

Willamette has met the enemy --- and wishes now it hadn't. Last weekend's losses to PLU finally dropped the Bearcats to the bottom of the conference. The position shouldn't be too permanent, however, as the 'Cats will meet less fearsome opponents in their next few outings. Their present position, though, is anything but glorious. As happens every year, there are rabble-rousers clamoring for a new coach. That, I am afraid, is an extremely poor suggestion. Coach Lewis has proved his merit, and if Willamette should lose him as its cage mentor in the middle of the season, the Bearcats might never get out from the bottom of the heap.

Perhaps the blame for W.U.'s current losing ways lies in discouragement within the team itself. There's nothing like a string of defeats and tough breaks to make a team lose its will to win. No one can deny that Willamette has had more than its share of these.

The trend of starting hot and then losing steam may be hereditary in Willy U basketball teams, for as far back as the Tip-Off Tournament I was warned by a wizened old Phi Delt Salemite that something like this might happen.

If the Bearcats are going to get back on the victory trail, it will start this weekend. Let us hope that it does --- being the league anchor isn't much to brag (or write) about.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Bearcat wrestlers will go after their fourth victory at McMinnville against Linfield. They'll have plenty of trouble getting it, however, having been thoroughly beaten by the Wildcats a few weeks ago. The odds favor a repeat win for the Linfielders.

Willamette has a new sports hero. Swimming star Cobe Grabenhorst set a pair of NAA District Two records in a meet with OCE at Monmouth last week. Cobe knocked a full second off the 50 yd. freestyle relay, swimming the distance in 23.5 seconds. In the 100 yd. freestyle, his time of 52.8 eclipsed the old mark of 55.1. The team's only loss has been at the hands of the big boys at Eugene, and Cobe scored W.U.'s only victory there.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Bearcats meet Pacific here. The COLLEGIAN Sports Dept. predicts that both evenings will be enjoyable for Willamette fans and cagers alike.

Seven Records Snapped In Weekend Swim Meets

The Bearcat swimmers were successful in two of their last three outings. Falling victim to the awesome power of Willamette were the OCE and Linfield teams. Swimming in Eugene the Bearcats absorbed their first defeat of the season in a duel meet with the powerful Ducks of Oregon.

Again the star performer for WU was Captain Cobe Grabenhorst, swimming the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events as well as anchoring the record-shattering 400 yard freestyle relay. The other members of the relay were John Bingham, Tom Burke, and Tim Bowman.

Another star of the weekend was Nick Allis, Willamette's freshman distance sensation. Nick came through with two conference records at Linfield, first one in the 1000 yard freestyle, and then in the 500 yard freestyle.

Adding another record to the books was sophomore Glen Knitter, with an all-out performance in the grueling 160 yard individual medly. The final record of the weekend was set by freshman Greg Frank in the 200 yard breaststroke, clipping 7 seconds off the previous record time.

All in all the Willamette team is supporting an unblemished league record and is in hopes of continuing this trend throughout the season. One of the big meets will take place this weekend when the swimmers of Willamette vie with Puget Sound and Central Washington in Tacoma.



ALTHOUGH he looks as though he's dancing with a Pacific Lutheran forward, Bearcat center John Henriksen (42) is actually fighting for the rebound in action under the boards. Willamette lost in the final minutes (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Lutes Down Cats

Clawing back Saturday night after an 80-63 trouncing the previous evening, Willamette's cage squad led all the way only to lose in the final minute of play, 58-57, to Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bearcats led from the start of the second period in their third game in six days with the Black Knights, but lost it when PLU's Doug Leeland stole a pass and ran it to score with a minute remaining. Still fighting, Willamette worked the ball back downcourt and managed to spring forward John Barker loose for a shot. The ball went through, but it did so in vain as the referee signaled travelling on the play. With less than ten seconds remaining, the Lutes had little trouble in running out the clock.

PLU, behind the sixteen point output of Mark Anderson, found itself trailing 32-30 at the half after a seesaw battle in the opening period. Spike Moore, who tied Anderson for high point honors, helped uphold W.U.'s lead till that final moment.

The 'Cats were hot from the field, hitting at a .521 clip. At the charity line they made nine of fourteen for a .643 average. By contrast, Friday night's game saw both teams compile melocore field averages, Willamette shooting .369 and the Knights sinking shots at a .382 clip.

The Bearcats never led in that contest as PLU compiled its

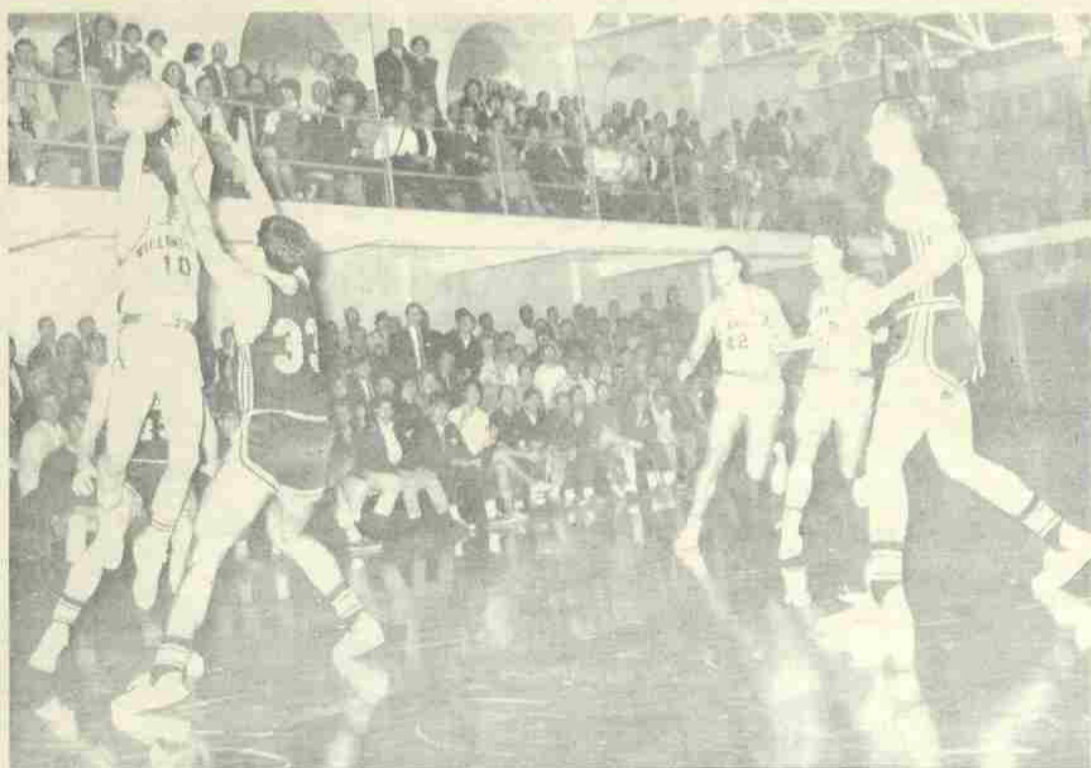
margin of victory in the first half, leading at the break, 38-21.

Foul shooting once again proved its worth as the Lutes sank 28 of their 35 free throws, while Willamette got only fifteen points from the charity line.

PLU, playing a steady game, made good use of its height in outrebounding Willamette, 56 to 45. The 'Cats suffered from loose ball handling and fouls, as starters Slabaugh and Henriksen both left with five personals.

WILLAMETTE (57) PAC. LUTH. (58)			
	G	F	T
Moore	6	4-6	16
Marcelino	0	0-0	0
Slabaugh	5	0-2	10
Barker	3	3-4	9
Scheller	0	1-1	1
Benner	5	0-0	10
Henriksen	5	1-1	11
Totals	24	9-14	57
Willamette			32
Pac. Lutheran			30
Fouled out:	None	Total fouls:	WU 14, PLU 12

WILLAMETTE (62) PAC. LUTH. (82)			
	G	F	T
Moore	5	2-2	12
Marcelino	2	0-0	4
Walker	1	0-0	2
Slabaugh	2	2-3	6
Barker	0	5-6	5
Gilmore	1	0-0	2
Ewards	0	0-0	0
Scheller	0	2-2	2
Benner	6	1-4	13
Henriksen	1	0-0	2
Gibb	6	3-5	15
Stewart	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	15-22	63
Willamette			31
Pacific Lutheran			38
Fouled out:	Slabaugh, Henriksen, Buchholz		



SPIKE MOORE (10) looks over a Black Knight's hands and pops in a shot from the corner in a recent game with the Lutherans. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Mat Team Trounces Geo. Fox

Willamette won its third wrestling match Saturday as it defeated George Fox College, 38-13. A larger crowd than usual watched the Bearcats lead from the beginning when several forfeitures by George Fox gave the 'Cats a pre-match edge.

The Bearcats have a match at Linfield Saturday and two matches with Lewis & Clark coming up. The team is working toward the Conference championships on February 25. The event will be hosted by the 'Cats for the first time.

Opening Saturday's wrestling, Bearcat Lester Seto surprised the crowd in decisioning his opponent in the light-weight division. The match was Seto's first for Willamette, al-

pin of the year for W.U. at 130 lbs. Heavyweight Gary Hertzog extended his winning record by pinning his man in the evening's final bout. The crowd chanted, "Tickle his chin, Gary," as he bulled the bearded Quaker around the mat.

Other Bearcat winners were Randy Johnson, Bob Mial, Roy Hartzell, Ian Fulp, and Dave Leonard. George Fox gained

its points as it pinned Willamette's Ross Smith and Vance McFarland, and decisioned Jim Johnsrud.

Anyone interested in selling advertising for the COLLEGIAN contact DICK MAGRUDER, Business Manager, Ext. 251.

Weekenders

BASKETBALL --- Pacific University; 8:00, Friday & Saturday -- Here.
 WRESTLING --- Linfield College; Saturday --- McMinnville.
 SWIMMING --- Bearcats vs. University of Puget Sound and Central Washington State; Saturday --- Tacoma.

Male Interviewers Needed

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 *Training provided
 *\$1.75 hour

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DR. WILLIAM F. MILLER, Professor of Computer Science at Stanford University, spoke at last Tuesday's convocation.

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

Publications States Policy

On a request of Student Senate, the Publications Board, managed by Douglas Bosco, released a policy statement on its actions. According to the policy, received by both Student Affairs Committee and Senate, the purpose of all Willamette publications is to serve "those

for whom they are intended, the students, the faculty and administration, the alumni, and other persons who have cause to read its publications."

The policy statement went on:

"It is the policy and purpose of the Publications Board to insure that all publications

reflect the best quality possible, that qualified persons are encouraged to participate in publication work and that those who work on Willamette publications be adequately compensated for their efforts.

"The Publication Board's policy of serving Willamette can only be achieved through an active interest on campus. The Board therefore welcomes comments and criticisms from any student, student organization, faculty member, administrator, or from the general public. Acknowledging our responsibilities and obligations to the student body, the University and those connected with it, and in the interests of a free press, which we deem important, however, no Willamette publication will be held to the dictates of any segment of the student body, any student organization, faculty or administration, or the general public.

"The Publications Board will guarantee that this policy is upheld, will meet regularly to insure the same, and will accept full responsibility for the content of any Willamette publication."

Each publication will also submit a statement on the purpose and policy of its publication, such as the JASON, FUSSEY'S GUIDE, WALLULAH, and COLLEGIAN.

Choir Tour, Midterms Effect Glee Change

The date for 1968 Freshman Glee has been set AFTER Spring Vacation for the first time in the University's history.

The Student Affairs Committee scheduled the 1968 edition of Glee for March 30 because of a request from Gordon Voiles, director of Willamette's Choir. Voiles explained that under the usual schedule Glee comes just before choir tour during Spring vacation and harms the physical health of choir members so much that the tour is always in danger of being cancelled.

He added that midterms also come before vacation and that flu season is then in full swing. The combination proved "disastrous" for the choir last year, the tour being cancelled. Voiles pointed out that it is "poor public relations to have a tour planned and then cancelled out at the last minute."

Under the present rules, set by the choir director, choir members may not be Glee officers (song leaders, formation leaders) but may participate as regular singers.

According to the accepted schedule for 1968, choir tour will still be during Spring vacation (March 8-17, 1968) and then Glee will follow on March 30.

Senior Fittings Scheduled

Liberal Arts and Music School candidates for graduation on May 21st are requested to go to the bookstore to be fitted for caps and gowns to be worn for the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies on that day.

Early fitting of caps and gowns are necessary to determine how many rental garments will be needed to supplement the university stock. Rental orders must be placed by March 30, the deadline for fittings. Should a candidate find that the garments will not be used, he, or she, is asked to notify the bookstore personnel immediately.

No charge is made at the time of fitting and the garments remain in possession of the bookstore until early in May. When the garments are taken from the bookstore a deposit of \$6.00 is

requested. The deposit covers the actual rental charge of \$3.50, a contribution of \$1.50 to the class gift to the Loyalty Fund and an additional \$1.00 which is refunded if the garments are returned to the bookstore on Commencement day.

Senior members of R.O.T.C. are required to wear caps and gowns until they have received their diplomas. Then they change into uniform to receive their commissions.

All graduating classes make contributions to the Loyalty Fund, which is used to increase salaries of instructors. Contributing to the fund is optional, and should a candidate choose to withhold the contribution, the \$1.50 is refunded to him at the time he returns his garments.

Commencement announcements will be on sale in the bookstore early in March at 17 cents each. No reservations are necessary. Personal cards to be used with the announcements may be ordered through the

bookstore from the company supplying the announcements and must be paid for at the time the order is placed. Candidates are advised to place orders early, as it takes from four to six weeks for delivery.

New Bio Prof

An assistant professor of biology has been appointed as the first of four new instructors to be added to the science division before next fall.

Grant Thorsett, whose appointment was allowed by a grant from the Roscoe and Margaret Oakes Foundation of San Francisco, is a Ph.D. candidate at Yale University in molecular biology and bio-physics.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1962 at Washington State University and a Master of Science degree at Yale, where he has been serving as a teaching assistant in the department of biology. Thorsett is a Phi Beta Kappa and holds a National Institute of Health Fellowship.

Class Officers Elected

Leaders for the four classes at Willamette University were recently selected with the following elected to the presidencies of their class: seniors, Jim Hutcheson, La Jolla, Calif.; juniors, Tom Branford, Portland; sophomores, Bob Schlegel, Banks; freshmen, Greg Cushman, Tulelake, Calif.

Other officers by class to serve through the spring semester are:

Seniors -- vice-president, Linda Naylor, Foster City, Calif.; secretary, Pat Gundy, Woodside, Calif.; treasurer, Ken Solberg, Tacoma, Wash.; sergeant-at-arms, Vicki Baker, Carmichael, Calif.

Juniors -- vice-president, Bonnie Bedford, San Rafael, Calif.; secretary, Sally Schramm, Milwaukie; treasurer, Sue Jensen, Tacoma, Wash.; sergeant-at-arms, Clay Fujie, Hilo, Hawaii.

Sophomores -- vice-president, Bob Ingram, Aberdeen, Wash.; secretary, Mary Lewis, Salem; treasurer, Chuck Honeycutt, Carmichael, Calif.; sergeant-at-arms, Dan Moore, Portland.

Freshmen -- vice-president, Ed Miller, Davis, Calif.; secretary, Jessica Hanford, Oakesdale, Wash.; treasurer, Jackie Shivers, Portland.

Campus Scene

TODAY -- Film Series: PEDAGOGICAL POEM and HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Basketball: Pacific vs. Willamette, gym, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Swimming: University of Puget Sound and Central Washington vs. Willamette at Tacoma, 2 p.m.

Wrestling: Linfield vs. Willamette at McMinnville, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball: Pacific vs. Willamette, gym, 8 p.m.

MONDAY -- Swimming: Lewis and Clark Relays, Portland State College pool, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Associated Women Students elections, all day in Eaton and Student Center. AWS convocation for candidates' speeches, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Swimming: University of Alaska and Linfield vs. Willamette, McMinnville, 2:30 p.m.

Distinguished Artists' Series: John Williams, guitarist, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Senior recital: Sylvia Whyte, soprano, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Campus Koinonia, First Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7 p.m.

Basketball: Whitman vs. Willamette, gym, 8 p.m.



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ONE NIGHT ONLY - ORIENTAL THEATRE

The original uncut film, "THE MARK OF ZORRO," starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr., plus a silent comedy, D.W. Griffiths great motion picture, "JUDITH OF BETHULIA," featuring Glenn Shelley at the giant oriental Wurlitzer Pipe Organ.

Located at the corner of Grand and Morrison in Portland. Showing at 8:00 p.m. on February 18. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are on sale at the door.

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