

Everything Snowbound But W. U.



ALTHOUGH the snow didn't stop Willamette from holding classes, it didn't prevent large groups of students from pursuing the favorite winter pastime

--- namely, throwing the white stuff at various adversaries.

Snow Traps Girl

By Larry Cunningham

The unusually large amount of snow which has clinched our fair campus for the past week, brought with it not only its apparent mask of tranquility and peacefulness, but at the same time the strange phenomenon, which overcomes most Willamette students during crises of this nature. The symptoms are characterized by the diabolical ways in which students find uses for this natural wonder.

Student grievances were apparently spawned by the rumor that Willamette was the only school to remain open in the state. THIS IS NOT TRUE: The Chemawa Indian School was also open.

What finally materialized from student plans was toothpaste in the school locks and snow piled up in front of campus doors.

The Cat Cavern was also submerged in approximately 6 feet of snow, as a group of fastidious sophomores worked through the night to barricade this oasis on our campus from all members of the "Willamette family".

There was apparently only one note of bad taste in the snow festivities, as an unknowing and also unidentified girl was barricaded in Eaton Hall, unable to escape until she called the University maintenance crew; which came at once to her rescue with their trusty snow plow and assorted shovels.

Business Manager, Dave Lewis, expressed his happiness with Willamette students for not disrupting the maintenance unit in their toilless endeavor to make our campus a safer place to walk.

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Czech Prof To Speak At Y

A Czechoslovakian professor, who left his native country four weeks after the recent Russian invasion, will be the guest speaker of the United Nations Association's "Great Decisions 1969" lecture series at the YWCA, Monday night, February 3, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Jiri Marvan, who is presently teaching various Slavic languages at Portland State University, will speak on Czechoslovakian, Russian, and Eastern European relations. Before his talk at the YWCA, Mr. Marvan will have dinner in

the basement of Lausanne Hall with interested Willamette students. All interested students must sign up with Miss Udris in room 212, Walton Hall.

Mr. Marvan has previously taught at Uppsala University near Stockholm, Sweden, and besides an extensive linguistic background in the Slavic languages, also speaks many Baltic languages in addition to English. His wife is presently the regional Swedish editor of an International Trade Union magazine.

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Senate Considers Report

Occupying most of Student Senate's attention was a point by point analysis of the Student Affairs - submitted "Statement of Objectives" for Willamette University.

A number of semantical problems were encountered but general agreement reigned for the necessity of adoption of the Statement. Vice-president Tony Robinson pointed out that "never in the 127 years of Willamette University has such a statement been made in a formal manner."

All interested students should contact their Senate representatives for copies of the proposed statement. Before final adoption by Senate there will be further discussion Saturday morning at 10 in Baxter lounge, at next Monday's regular Senate meeting, and also review by the Student Affairs committee.

SAE representative Barry Sudderth proposed that intra-campus communication be enhanced on a trial basis by implementing the use of special

activities bulletin-type boards in various living organizations. It is hoped that special events and scheduled events may receive needed additional publicity through use of the boards. In acting on this proposal Senate emphasized that it was only being undertaken on a trial basis.

Other Senate action saw the creation of a Research and Planning committee. As proposed by Second Vice-president Bruce Botelho the committee will undertake research of priorities assigned by Senate of ASWU officers.

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Speakers' Bureau To Be Organized

Recently the Student Senate, due to the initiative of President Terry Hall, established a Community Coordinating Committee to be headed by Steven Rapf and William L. Reagan, Jr. It has long been felt by many interested students that the University's relations with the surrounding community leave much to be desired.

In an effort to help remedy this situation, or at least to do our share, the Coordinating Committee was set up. Initially, Rapf and Reagan will have two main jobs to do. The

first is the establishment of a Speakers Bureau, simply a source of information on available speakers and subject areas, both on campus and in the community. The second endeavor is the establishment of a community service bureau. This will be useful as a fruitful source of welfare projects and the like for interested groups and organizations.

Through efforts such as these it is hoped that the campus-community relations will be strengthened and thus facilitate and increase the educational opportunities available at Willamette.

Yarborough At O.C.E.

Folk singer Glenn Yarborough, whose style and manner has the fancy of young people, will appear in a concert at Oregon College of Education, Friday, Jan. 31.

He will be accompanied by the Fred Ramirez Trio and the Skiles and Henderson comedy team that appears frequently on the Dean Martin television show.

There will be plenty of seating --- on the gym floor. Chairs will not be set up, and those who attend are encouraged to bring pillows or cushions to sit on. They should wear casual clothes.

The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Yarborough, who began singing professionally in 1956, is an original member of the Limelighters, a popular folk-singing group of the early 1960s. Later, he struck out again on his own, and now is in demand on college campuses over the nation. He also records for RCA.

Tickets now are on sale in the OCE Student Center office at \$2.50 per person.

Classes Find Heads

Second Vice President Bruce Botelho has announced that T.W. Patch, Denny Johnson, Lauren Ronald, and Benny Cardiff have been elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Botelho also released figures showing that 536 students voted during the general election using the new system of centralized voting in Eaton Hall. This represents a 10% increase in those voting as compared with last semester when 478 voted in various living organizations. Botelho also stated that there was a poor turn-out for the run-off election, largely due to the weather. Only 300 students voted.

Other class officers elected included by class: Freshman: Vice-President, Debbie Larson; Secretary, Marsha Sherman; Treasurer, Pam Anders. Sophomore: Vice President, Jim Robinson; Treasurer,

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Willamette Goals Objectives Defined

Last week the Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Cr. Jerry Whipple, submitted a statement of objectives of Willamette University to Student Senate for their consideration. This is but one of three areas with which the Student Affairs Committee is currently involved. Since its inception last fall the committee has formed three subcommittees charged with

the responsibility of proposing various basic structural guidelines from which to deal with more specific problems.

The three committees are "The Statement of Objectives of the University" committee under the direction of Dr. Edwin Stillings and A S W U President Terry Hall; "The Rules Governing Student Conduct" committee, headed by Deans Nelson and Haberer, and finally the "Judicial and Procedural Implementations of a Student Code" headed by Bruce Botelho, ASWU Second Vice President.

Dr. Whipple stated that he "hoped that these committees will help to find some structure for future plans." As yet, only one committee has formally submitted their recommendations to the full Student Affairs Committee. Their statement is reprinted here for your consideration. As pointed out previously, this is now being acted upon by Student Senate.

STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES OF WILLAMETTE UNIV.

I. "The purpose of the corporation is to conduct and

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Cats Nipped In Last Seconds

By Doug Roberts

Linfield's march to Kansas City overcame another obstacle last Tuesday when the Wildcats toppled Willamette 73-71. The McMinnville bounceballers earned a three game advantage over the Bearcats and with the Northwest Conference race half over they will be hard to stop. For Willamette the march is up north and a weekend series with Whitman and College of Idaho.

Last year the Wildcats were prevented by

violations in Northwest Conference regulations from claiming the league's basketball title. This season the Willamette Bearcats appeared as the major roadblock to the Linfield plans. The Bearcats invaded McMinnville last Saturday and were destroyed by a early hot streak as they lost 103-80. On Tuesday night they sought revenge and a chance to narrow the Linfield spread to one game.

Willamette produced a near-capacity crowd for the contest and from the beginning they showed

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Admissions Staff Seeks Mature, Capable Frosh

(Admissions to Willamette involves a surprisingly complete overview of an applicants chances to succeed, expand, or grow at Willamette. This reporter has interviewed all members of the admissions committee in order to reveal what admitting students involves. The following is this reporter's findings.)

Willamette has no specified admissions policy; those on the admissions committee judge each application individually on its own merits. The admissions committee is composed of the following people: the three admissions officers, both the men's and women's deans, the deans of liberal arts and of music, the vice president of student affairs, the financial aid officer, and President Smith is an ex-officio member. Each application is independently examined by two, three, or more members of this committee.

The committee is interested in the applicant's ability to succeed at W.U. First and foremost, the applicant's ability to succeed academically is considered. Due to the nature of this institution, no student is admitted without a reasonable chance of academic success.

Possibility of success is ascertained in several ways. The first indication of this kind of success of from high school grades, then S.A.T. scores are seen. An idea of maturity, both personal and intellectual maturity, is indicated by the references from high school principals, counselors, and friends. Possibility of success means possibility of gaining some benefit from attending W.U.

These benefits may take innumerable forms: such as development of natural leadership abilities, development of creativity (maybe in creative writing), or discovering what are one's personal capabilities. All of these possibilities for success are explored by the committee. All students admitted have shown the possibility of some kind of success which can be achieved at Willamette.

THE APPLICANTS

More than 5,000 students inquire yearly about W.U. and more than 1,000 apply. Between

Great Decisions

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Dean Byron F. Doenges, who this year is President of the United Nations Association in Salem, also pointed out that anyone interested is invited to hear Mr. Marvan's talk at the YWCA.

The following is a schedule of future topics to be discussed as part of the "Great Decisions 1969" program, these, too, are open to the public:

February 10 -- Canada under Trudeau, Dr. Kenneth Smith; Dr. Byron Doenges, chairman.

February 17 -- Africa, Asia and Development Decade, Dr. John Rademaker; Mary Eyre, chairman.

February 24 -- Southeast Asia, Jane Field; Jack Bonser, chairman.

March 3 -- Western Europe and the USA, Dr. Byron Doenges; Dorothy Patch, chairman.

March 10 -- Cuba -- The Castro Decade, Jack Bergman; Mrs. Charles E. Hefty, chairman.

March 17 -- R. Leland Hess, The Middle East Tinderbox; Dwight Triplett, chairman.

70% and 80% are accepted. When admissions committee members were asked why such a high percentage of students are accepted, the unanimous reply was that mostly "the better students" apply. In fact, many qualified students don't apply here because they think that they won't be accepted.

Many other students don't apply because of hearing that Willamette has a "conservative" student body. Thus the reputation of Willamette's student environment determines, somewhat, the type of students who apply here. Realizing this, admissions officers are making a concerted effort to attract a more heterogeneous student body.

RECRUITING

Recruiting college freshmen from high schools is a very strenuous task. The time and money required is also considerable. Because of these considerations Willamette's recruiters must go to areas where interest in Willamette is greatest in order to attract a minimum number of students.

This means that most recruiting must be done on the West coast and in Hawaii. However in the last two years recruiting efforts have meant visits to Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver and the Southwestern U.S. The fundamental point to remember is this: there must be (and is) a recruiting system which is flexible enough to be

conducted, at all times, where interest in Willamette is the strongest.

WHAT STUDENTS CAN DO

Since recruiting requires such a large effort by admissions officers, prominent members of the admissions committee were asked how students might help. A consensus of their replies follows.

If students replaced official university staff for recruiting, high school counselors would be greatly resentful. However, if properly used, student help could be extremely beneficial. To begin, Willamette students might contact friends still in high school or even their former high school.

Students here could talk to these high school students and inform them of what Willamette offers. Students here could even write recommendations for applicants. These recommendations are given the same weight as other letters of recommendation in the application folder.

Finally it must be noted how students do help now by conducting campus tours and having high school seniors over to their homes for a night when they (the high school seniors) traveled, a long distance to see W.U. In conclusion, Mr. Fedje, director of admissions, encourages student help and suggestions. Mr. Fedje says, "My door is always open to ANY suggestion, from ANY student, at ANY time."

Greek Impact Is Under Investigation

Responding to a request by a group of students, the Student Affairs Committee appointed a subcommittee headed by Professor David Nowicki and Pam Weeks to study the Greek system at Willamette University. The Student Affairs Committee asked the subcommittee to "prepare a detailed and objective report concerning the impact of the Greek system on the academic and social life on the Willamette University campus." In addition to Nowicki and Weeks, the committee consists of Dean Richard Yocom, Mrs. Gentzkow, and Professor Albert C. Berglund, who is acting secretary. Students on the committee include Jim Turk, Margaret Roumpf, and Mike Olsen.

In an interview with the Collegian, Professor Nowicki stressed that this committee "is not out to get anybody." He added that its role is merely descriptive and if the committee is to do an adequate job, it will need the cooperation of all students.

During two previous meetings various background materials concerning the formation of the Greek system on campus and tentative proposals as to how the committee will go about preparing its report were discussed. A three-point procedure plan has been considered which will: 1) devise an attitudinal questionnaire to be administered by individual members of the subcommittee; 2) compose five or six open-ended questions to be discussed by individuals during the interview; and 3) if possible, compile data to indicate the typical daily routine found in Greek living organizations.

The committee also decided that it would need to compile more statistical evidence before composing any attitudinal surveys. The committee will attempt to determine the percent of Greek and independent participation in student government activities during the last five years, the percent of extra-curricular activities on campus sponsored by various organizations during the past five years, and the list of living organization obligations. In addition, the various academic percentage standings of Greek and independent living organizations will be compiled.

As a merely fact-finding body, their report will then be submitted to the entire Student Affairs Committee and any possible proposals will be formally considered at that time.

Willamette's Hour of Awareness

Each Monday night at eight (opposite Laugh-In) Willamette's hour on radio draws listeners from the Salem community and an audience of interested students from the university, too. The aim of the program is to bring the community and the university into a less ignorant position of understanding each other. If shows go as well as the one last Monday, then a phone system will be installed so anyone who doesn't want to lose himself in Laugh-In can call and ask questions during the program.

There were numerable responses from certain houses and friends about the show, which was very fulfilling to



THESE three men (from left to right) Lauren Ronald, Denny Johnson, and Benny Cardiff) will lead their classes this semester. Not pictured is Senior class president T. W. Patch.

New Officers Now Set To Begin Work

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Ron Pinkney; Secretary, Kathy Jensen. Junior: Vice President, Steve Rapf; Sergeant at Arms, Joe Much; Treasurer, Rich Polley. Senior class: Vice President Al Ellis; Secretaries Jeff Knox and Teresa Krug; Treasurer, Rick Kraft; and Sergeant at Arms, Osamu Ikegama.

In addition to regular class officers, the Senior class also saw fit to elect various other class representatives. These

include Senior Department of Higher Education, Dean Blake; Head Houseboy Representative, Dan Moore; Benevolent Ulcer Committee; Dennis Nelson; Senior Parking Lot Attendant, Dave Bloye; and a Social Coordinating Committee consisting of Charlie Smith, Keith Bauer, Jack Cooper, Chris Keuss, Duffy Lederman, Bob Schlegal, Dave Johnson, Beth Donaldson, Linda Wangness, Nancy Bearg, Cynthia Davis, Barb Wert, Pam Weeks and Margie Magrath.

Senate Expands Meetings By Including Saturdays

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Serving on the committee will be the President and Vice-president of ASWU in an ex officio capacity. Also the Chairman of the Constitutional Revision committee (or a member he designates) and an indeterminate number of students appointed by the ASWU president.

Saturday morning informal meetings of Student Senate are being inaugurated this semester according to first Vice-president Tony Robinson. Acting in the stead of ASWU President Terry Hall, Robinson presided at Monday evening's Student Senate meeting in Matthews hall dining room.

The Saturday morning sessions will not be held in the structured parliamentary style of regular senate will be to allow further

discussion of Senate business. At this time primary interest will center around various aspects of the proposed "Objectives of Willamette University." Baxter lounge at 10 a.m. Saturday will be the scene of Senate activity.

Regular Monday evening meetings will continue to be held at 8 in Matthews hall. Robinson also announced resumption of executive board meetings Wednesday noons in the Cat Cavern. The executive board is composed of ASWU officers but not Senators.

NEW HALF-TIME MANAGER

Providing entertainment for half-times at WU home basketball games for the remainder of the season will be the responsibility of freshman Les Krambeal. Krambeal's petition was one of two presented to Student Senate for consideration Monday night.

His statement outlining plans for half-times involved utilizing local high school talent and dual baton performances. He assumed the position following the departure of Kent Tobiska former half-time manager.

HOMEcomings MANAGERSHIP

Petitions for the Homecoming managership may be obtained in the Student Body office now. Deadline for returning the petitions is tentatively set at March 7. Homecoming will take place during the fall semester of 1969.

OPEN SEMINAR--See Botelho for further details

Next week's Open Seminar program will be in courtroom D of Collins Legal Center Thursday at 7.

THE Pi Beta Phi house is now looking for a houseboy. Please contact Marsha Fancher at ext. 355.

Czech People In State of Shock As College Student Burns Self

By Nick Jankowski
College Press Service

PRAUGE --- Friday, Jan. 17, Jan Palach set himself afire to protest press censorship and the publication of the Russian occupation newspaper "Zpravy." Jan was 21 years old, a student at Charles University. He is now dead.

It is always sad when a person comes to the conclusion that there is no alternative but death. Sometimes it is tragic. In this case it was unnecessary.

I recently spent twelve days in Prague, talking to scores of students, workers, politicians, journalists. None of them gave the impression that the situation was so grave as to merit sacrifice. In fact, I got the opposite impression.

First, there is not press censorship of significance in Czechoslovakia at the moment. There are two newspapers banned in Slovakia, but that censorship is more a function

of the Slovak Communist Party leader, Gustav Husak, than of the Russians. Husak is not a popular man even among nationalistic Slovaks.

Two magazines were banned from Prague early in November. They are now printing again, as vitriolic as ever. The Prague press is generally open, candid, and critical. There are certainly no blank spaces in the newspapers as there are in South Vietnamese publications.

I spent New Year's Eve with Ivan and Helene Klima, two of the editors of "Listy," the muckraking weekly largely responsible for the January reforms. Sort of the "Ramparts" of Czechoslovakia. They in no way suggested they were harassed by censors.

Second, the Russian occupation newspaper, "Zpravy," amounts to no more than a slight irritation, not a significant threat. It was difficult to find a copy, they were so rare.

It is clear there has been a suspension in the institution of reforms outlined last April in the "Action Program." But there has not been much backstepping, in either economic or liberalized political reforms. The observable governmental policy has been to make gains in one area at the price of concessions in another. This is a likely explanation of the Smrkovsky affair: the Russians demanded his removal, but the people wanted him to remain. So the Czechs removed him, replaced him with a Slovak progressive, and kept Smrkovsky on the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party.

It is open to question how long the Czechs can continue to play this game with the Russians.

I do not doubt that Jan Palach's act was politically motivated; I do question his assessment of the situation. At the moment, however, it is not important to evaluate his assessment, but to follow up on his act. And that is precisely what Czech students are doing: spontaneous demonstrations of hundreds of students in Prague, Bratislava, and Brno; hunger strikes, chants in front of the Russian - occupied hotel --- "Russians go home!"

Where these acts will lead is unclear. Much depends on the solidarity between students, workers, and intellectuals. Much depends on the Russians. Communist Party chief Dubcek has already responded in his new role of frightened compromiser, issuing a warning that "such acts could lead to a catastrophic collision." One result of the coming weeks will probably be a loss of confidence in Dubcek by the majority of the population.

Jan Palach's death has sent the nation into a state of shock. Two more recent attempts at self-immolation have compounded that state. The Czech people, who had almost adjusted to their new political situation, have been jolted into awareness again. How they will finally react is still a mystery.



DICK OLDS will spend the next few months "sweating" out another edition of Willamette's most famous tradition, Freshman Glee.

Olds Selected As Glee Head

In a run-off election this week Dick Olds was formally selected to serve as this year's Freshman Glee Manager. Olds received a majority of those voting in the run-off election and defeated Les Krambeal.

Olds immediately announced that he has appointed Ave Taylor to serve as his Assistant Manager. Olds also stated that committees will be formed as soon as possible in order to organize and prepare for this year's Freshman Glee. He

expressed the hope that all interested freshmen would volunteer to help make this year's Glee an outstanding success. He noted that the Glee Manager had been appointed almost a month later than usual and that I will take a tremendous amount of cooperation from everyone in order to have a well-organized Glee.

Freshman Glee this year will be conducted under the theme "Alma Mater" and is scheduled for the last week in March.

Officers Installed

New Panhellenic officers were officially installed last week in formal ceremonies at the China City restaurant.

President is Jean Barelman, Alpha Phi. Vice President is Sam Robertson, Pi Beta Phi, and Secretary is Pat Bowen of Alpha Chi Omega. Other officers include Rush Chairman Linda Sharpe, Delta Gamma, and Treasurer, Christy Henderson of Chi Omega.

Alternate officers are President Pam Anderson; Tina Anderson, Vice President; Peggy Chandler, Secretary; Rush Chairman, Donna Handley; and Treasurer Kathy Ricco.

Panhellenic is presently preparing for open rush which will begin with sign-up February 3-7.

Open Seminar

In the third open seminar discussion to be held February 4, Tuesday, in courtroom D of the Law School, Deans Bestor, Yocom, Haberer, and Nelson will speak on various problems concerning Willamette and its student body.

Fostered under the auspices of ASWU, and under the direction of Second Vice President Bruce Botelho, the program will be moderated by Roger Warren. There will be time allowed for an exchange of questions and opinions between the audience and the deans. All interested students are urged to attend. This seminar will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Taggart To Speak

Dr. Morris Taggart, assistant professor of Pastoral Psychology and Counseling at

Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, will speak at next Wednesday's chapel. Dr. Taggart will address himself to the subject of the church's role in modern society.

Pre-Med Plans

All pre-meds should plan to attend a meeting in the Salem Memorial Hospital auditorium on February 5 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hance Haney, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, University of Oregon Medical School, will discuss the workings of his committee and requirements for admission to medical school. Time will be made available for a question-answer session.

Drama Workshop

A drama workshop will be held this Saturday, February 1, from 9-12 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. There will be instruction on publicity, choreography, and lighting. All interested students are invited to attend.

A native of Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Taggart graduated from Queen's University in Belfast, and was granted a Ph.D. by Northwestern University for Pastoral Psychology and Counseling.

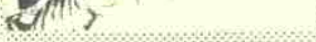
The speaker has served as a Methodist minister in churches both in Ireland and in this country and is a member of the British and American Psychological Societies.

The chapel will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, February 5.

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it disregard the relevance of the past. It seeks to encourage the freedom of diversity within the commitment to responsibility which it regards as the benchmark of those dedicated to the liberal arts tradition.

STATEMENT OF COMMON RESPONSIBILITY

To enable Willamette University to fulfill its purpose, it is the responsibility of each person associated with the university - student, faculty, administrator, alumnus or trustee --- to:

(1) Honor the commitment of Willamette University in the governance of his conduct and to actively promote the principles set forth above.

(2) Strive to maintain and improve a campus climate that generates enthusiasm for learning and a respect for human dignity in all relations among students, faculty and administrators.

(3) Represent the university in the broader social community in a manner that will enhance its stature as an institution of learning dedicated to the liberal arts tradition.

(Suggested) STATEMENT OF STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

As members of Willamette University, it is the additional responsibility of students to:

(1) Participate in the formulation of the rules governing student conduct, according to established procedures.

(2) Govern conduct in accordance with administrative and academic regulations and with duly formulated rules for student conduct, while at the same time reserving the right to utilize established procedures for urging reasonable modifications in such rules or regulations.

(3) Support and participate in collective procedures for ensuring conformity to established rules governing student conduct.

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maintain an independent, private Christian institution of higher learning with affiliated schools and colleges to educate young men and women in the arts, science, social science, and humanities, and to prepare them for the various pursuits, callings and professions." To this end, the university is dedicated to education in the liberal arts tradition and is committed to:

(1) Affirming the value of rational inquiry as an activity desirable in itself and in its relevance to seeking solutions to human problems, therefore requiring both freedom and responsibility.

(2) Asserting human excellence as the guiding criterion to achievement in both the academic community and in the broader social community, therefore requiring both inquiry into that which defines human excellence and its application to social life.

(3) Developing a critical understanding of man's historical, cultural, and philosophical achievements.

(4) Maintaining and improving its total program, academic and non-academic, by encouraging the defining and development of skills, attitudes, and behaviors consistent with the above principles.

In pursuit of this goal Willamette University will not be bound by tradition nor will

EDITORIALS

Somethin' Good

Probably the phobia most common to Willamette students is their innate ability to verbally assault, criticize, and down-grade this University. By the time an individual becomes a senior, the thing he has learned best is not what he has learned in a classroom, but rather how to say goodbye to his many friends who leave here for other schools. In a series of editorials beginning with this one, we shall endeavor to walk against the current and point out some of the attributes of this institution, or subtitled "Why In The @#%&* I Stayed Here."

Currently the most favorite whipping boy seems to be the lack of intellectual atmosphere at Willamette. To me, this shows two things: either the individual expects to be spoon-fed, to become a sophisticated intellectual, or that he has succeeded in the past in taking nothing but Mickey Mouse classes.

In my estimation, one of the greatest strengths that Willamette has to offer is the tremendous amount of ability and knowledge to be found in her professors. Ask yourself how many TA (teaching assistants) you've had here at Willamette. How many times have you had your examinations graded by someone other than the professor teaching the course? How many times have you sat in a class of 300 students looking through binoculars at a 21-inch television screen to receive instruction in Introductory Political Science or anything else, for that matter?

To my knowledge, the answer to all of these questions is a simple negative statement. It would seem that if there is such a thing as an intellectual void at Willamette, the fault lies with the students rather than with the faculty. To name specific professors would only slight others of equal or greater capability, but I think the point is clear that we, here at Willamette, are given the opportunity to acquire what a University is all about, namely, the best possible education.

Sometimes it seems as though this major objective of any institution of higher education is lost in the whirlpool of student demands for open dorms, the abolishment of hours, and other student "freedoms." If Willamette fails to stimulate you, then probably you haven't tried to really get to know your professors.

At a large University, it isn't uncommon to have to make an appointment a week in advance in order to see your advisor, let alone an individual professor. Here at Willamette, in the space of one afternoon you can meet with and talk to practically every one of your professors plus a few from which you aren't taking any classes at the moment. Nobody can teach an individual anything. An individual must be willing to learn. An intellectual atmosphere isn't spoon-fed, but rather it is a spontaneous reaction between a group of people interested in a common goal, namely, increased understanding and knowledge.

As I said in the beginning, this is but the beginning of a series of editorials pointing out the positive aspects of Willamette. If you disagree, in toto or in part, with what is said, then write a letter to the editor, and it will be published. Perhaps by active dialogue we can eventually replace the negativistic, defeatist attitude, which at times tends to permeate Willamette, with a positive, forward-moving attitude.

Respond To Bills

As I begin to write this editorial, I must admit a prevailing attitude of pessimism --- or, more correctly, bitterness. Maybe, after reading this article you will understand why, maybe not.

There are two pieces of legislation, one in the Oregon House of Representatives and one in the US Senate, which demand attention from college students. One is the bill to lower the voting age in Oregon by Rep. Frank Roberts, (Dem., Portland). The other bill was introduced into the U.S. Senate by Sen. Mark Hatfield and several compatriots ranging from George McGovern to Barry Goldwater. It is the intent of this bill to abolish the draft and replace it with a volunteer army.

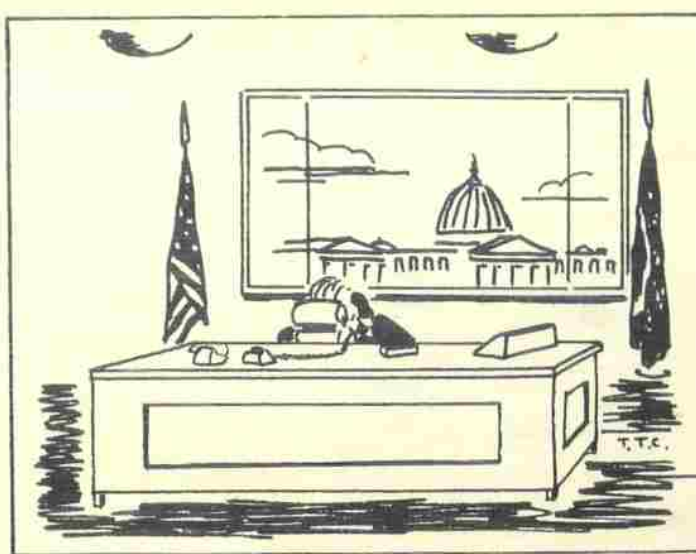
The 18-year-old-vote bill is of crucial importance to college students. While it is the high school students who are pressuring for the vote, it is the college students who will directly benefit from it. This seems a curious situation but an understandable one. At present the indication is that the vote on this bill will be very close. There are several who are completely opposed and several who are unopposed in favor with the largest number somewhere in the middle. It is this middle section which must be persuaded that an 18-year-old is old enough to make rational decisions at the polls (like the blacks, more is demanded of the young than the old). It would seem to me that every college student between 18 and 21 years of age would have some opinion on this issue. It would also seem to me that this opinion should be expressed to your representative. To simply say the legislator never reads his mail and that public opinion doesn't affect his decision is ridiculous!

It takes very few intelligent, well-written letters to affect the vote of a legislator. In a recent survey done by a University of Washington graduate student, the average number of intelligent letters it took to effect change was 17. If students want the vote, if they want the added responsibility as well as the added freedom, we should let our representatives know. If we do not let them know we want the vote it can mean one of two things: 1) we do not want the vote, or 2) we want the vote but do not care to make the necessary sacrifices (if writing a few letters can be called sacrifice) to get it. In either case, we would not deserve the franchise. For a group of people who holler loud and long about a responsible government with responsible laws which change to meet the needs of the people, when the time comes to back that bold talk, we become timid as mice.

If you live in Oregon and you would like to vote or not, you should let your legislator know how you feel --- or admit that you like talking but detest doing.

The second bill is directed more toward those who do not live in Oregon because both Oregon Senators are sponsors of the volunteer army bill. I will not go through my speech again. I will only say the bill looks as though it will fail, although it has more support than in the last session. Again the bill affects our age group --- males directly, females indirectly. Your opinions should be expressed to your senators.

If we do nothing to try to affect the outcome of the vote on these bills, we would simply succeed in proving what many adults have thought for a great while, that we are basically an irresponsible-talker group and have very little to do with responsible action.



"Hubert? . . . How would you like to try for 2 out of 3?"

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By BRUCE BOTELHO

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Les Krambeal was elected Half-Time Manager by Student Senate on Monday evening after petitioning for the position with the promise that he will make the Half-Time more than a waiting period. He has plans for drill team and baton tossing performances.

Two managerships still have not been petitioned for: Freshman Orientation Week Managers and the Distinguished Artist Series Managers. Both positions contribute valuable activities to the student body. Think about them some more (the deadline is February 7). In addition, the Homecoming Managership petitions are now being accepted. The deadline for that Managership is March 7.

Senate considered Monday night the "Objectives of Willamette University" proposed by a subcommittee of Student Affairs. The importance of this document is not to be underestimated in that, if Student Affairs is able to lead its present endeavors to the end, all policy, rules, and enforcement procedures will be derived from the statement of objectives. Student Senate spent most of an hour reviewing the document and plans to continue in its other weekly meeting scheduled for Saturday. The senators carefully scrutinized the meaning(s) of every phrase in order to eliminate every ambiguity. I am mentioning this in my article because it represents a new sense of responsibility which Senate is assuming; one which realizes the need for enthusiasm and the importance of its efforts. A large contributor to this new attitude is Roger Warren, senator from Kappa Sigma who spent several hours with members of his living organization reviewing the total

Convo Schedule

FEBRUARY

- 5 - Chapel (location to be announced) Dr. Morris Taggart, Professor Psychology and Philosophy, Garrett Theology Seminary
- 19 - "Sex and the New Morality" Dr. William A. Lynch, gynecologist

MARCH

- 5 - Chapel, details TBA
- 12 Challenge Assembly*

APRIL

- 2 - Easter Chapel - First United Methodist Church
- 9 - Doney Speeches *
- 16 - Willamette Lecture Series "Revolution and Dissent" Dr. Leopold Pspisil, Professor of Anthropology, Yale University
- 20 - Announcement of Honor Scholarships and Awards*
* not required

ramifications of the statement of objectives, and common responsibility.

In last week's article I outlined the proposed Central Balloting procedures and merits for the then upcoming class elections. I wish briefly to address myself to the question. I maintained that central balloting was more efficient, standardized, and less open to fraudulent situations. The General Election proved this to be the case. In addition, the central balloting procedure proved to be a bigger vote getter. Although the runoff turnover was low, the Friday contest drew an increase of 10% in those voting (from 478 to 536).

Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

After a brief and rather quiet campaign, the students at the College of Law Voted Dennis Hachler their new Student Bar President. Hachler had previously been Vice - President in the administration of outgoing President, Bill Hutchison and served on the College of Law Council and the Honor Code Revision Committee.

In outlining the program for his administration, Hachler places emphasis on his view of the student bar executive as one in which the leadership address themselves to specific programs, without helterskelter concerns of ancillary matters. Some of these programs concern:

1. An investigation into the possibilities of greater publicity for graduating law students, including re-institution of the brochure system, rejected by the current third year class.

2. A re-emphasis of strong student leadership on the College of Law Council, which he feels has lost some of its initial impetus.

3. A re-evaluation of the Doctor of Jurisprudence program, which Hachler terms "a joke." Suggested reforms include stated minimum requirements and a bound and cataloged collection of these publishable papers.

4. Assurance that Law Journal writing is open to all law students.

5. A binding and cataloging system for all moot court briefs which enter regional competition and the best five or ten first and second year papers.

In viewing the outside world in his new capacity, Hachler finds that the Law School has often been treated as a "poor relative" within the University, though he is not impressed with the idea of autonomy. He views relations with the undergraduate school with mixed emotions,

Campus Comment

Not My Fault!

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the practice of the business office of assessing damage costs to rooms. I was charged for damage to my room for a condition that was present when I moved in. This condition probably had existed for some time in the past. For reasons unknown to me they have found now the time to charge for damages. This has happened to several people in Belknap. Since this amount comes out of our \$25 deposit which we are forced to renew or leave, I would call this practice a kind of racket or even extortion. It would be pretty interesting to find out who thought of this wonderful idea and maybe whose pocket this money is going into. Doesn't the student have any civil rights around here? If not, I wish that the administration would state so in the bulletin, in order to let the student know of the conditions that exist here prior to a student's commitment.

Sincerely,
Al Edmonds

Practice What?

To the Editor:

THE BATTLE OF THE WILLAMETTE VEGETABLES, or THE OVER - SEXED RUTABAGAS vs. THE HIGHLY-INTELLIGENT CARROTS.

I wonder what would happen if Bob Weiss practiced what he preaches . . .

Virginia Moss

but notes that there will be strong law school representation for the coming year in Mike Pickett and, when the occasion demands, Hachler and the entire Executive Board of the SBA will make their views known to the Student Senate. Insofar as the community is concerned, Hachler points out that the appendage to the President's Office is a Legal Center, not a Law School Building and desires realization of that ideal by bringing the community into the Legal Center and by finding chairs so that those with national reputations, especially in such fields as natural resources, may conduct classes and seminars, while supervising legal projects in their areas.

In making the College of Law more responsive to the law student, Hachler has promised to seek increased scholarship funds, set up a counseling program geared to the law student, increase funds for placement activities and ask for a special College of Law fund raiser, since he feels an improper low proportion of bequests by law alumni reach the Legal Center.

Hachler feels that he will be a strong president, who won't ask for an argument, but won't back down either, yet feels that the work load should be spread among the entire SBA Executive Board. Procedurally, Hachler will appoint a constitutional expert to judge the SBA's compliance with that recently - adopted document and has promised that all meetings will be run by Robert's Rules, judged by an appointed Parliamentarian and that a Treasurer's Report will be read.

In sum, Hachler promises no miracles and is content to look to the long - range effects of plans precisely laid. Whether his administration will allow him the peace for contemplation is another matter.



ALTHOUGH the snow can be bothersome and depressing at times, it also has its own beauty as shown here in this picture taken by Collegian photographer Dave Pearson.

WOLF'S WHISTLE

Down With Prerequisites

Ah, the prerequisite. The enigma of the American college student. Courses like English Composition, European Civilization, and Freshman biology (yesterday two girls fainted after dissecting a maple leaf) all plague today's young scholars. What IS the origin of the prerequisite? How do most colleges arrive at their choice of required courses? I disguised myself as an olive and slipped into a cup of coffee at a recent faculty meeting.

"Students must take English four. Learning how to footnote a secondary source, which was quoted from a text whose author is unknown, that got its information from a book whose author is not recognized by Bennet Cerf, is a vital part of growing up."

"NO, NO, you're all wrong. Every student must learn Russian. Russian, I say. Our young men and women must be able to speak the Russian so we can send troops to Moscow and prevent a Communist take-over."

"I agree. We must have Russian, but we need at least eight hours of intensive Chinese. That way, no matter who wins, we can't lose. Not only that, think how you'll impress your friends next time you eat at a Chinese restaurant."

"German!"
"French!"
"Yiddish!"
"NO, NO, you are all crazy.

Students must have more humanities. I say nine hours of philosophy!"

"Philosophy is no good. What in God's name can you do with Philosophy... open a philosophy shop. We must have Art, Music..."

"We'll make you a deal. You give us 6 hours of Spanish and we'll let you have all the appreciation courses you want."

"My God, has everyone lost their mind? We must think logically, rationally, we must not be led by bias. We must require Witchcraft and Sorcery."

"You're all nuts. How can man begin to understand the world, until he studies his own body. We must require the Gross Anatomy of the Pelvis and Perineum."

"No, the Central Nervous System."

"Head and neck."

"Upper extremities."

"Circumpolar regions."

"That's an anthropology course, you idiot. Has everyone gone loco? Where would man be without religion? We must require the Old Testament."

"The New Testament."

"The Talmud."

"As head of the anthropology department, I must say that an anthropology should be required of every student. Everyone must take my course. In fact, sometimes when I look at my class, I think everybody does."

"Anthropology is no good.

Carrots Retaliate With An Attack On Wrong House

By BOB WEISS

I didn't know that there were so many highly intelligent carrots at Willamette. I tried to give everyone the benefit of the doubt and the overwhelming reaction was against being called carrots. I guess the truth hurts, but at least Willamette girls are honest. Frankly, I thought most girls would consider themselves in the alternative: those girls who made an effort to be attractive but the main reaction was on being carrots. Cheer up, girls, things could have been worse -- I allowed you not only intelligence but a high degree of it.

The height of the reaction was a group of Willamette coeds throwing carrots in my fraternity house where I don't even live. If any of you sweet young things are going to throw

carrots, please do it at my apartment, because my roommate Duffy Lederman, is on a diet and it includes carrots. So come right over, knock once, and I'm sure Duff will gladly accept all the carrots you can throw. Celery is an acceptable substitute. We're not proud.

Since this particular aspect of interpersonal relations seems to be of enough value to bring such a reaction, it certainly merits closer study. The most obvious fact about Willamette is that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction about social life and that both sides (male and female) are at fault.

It must be first noted that the girls are at a disadvantage in that they have to wait to be asked out on a date and are not expected by our social norms to make the first steps in establishing any kind of a relationship. This is perhaps the crux of the problem, and it is time that females started admitting what they are and what they want. If you want to be an individual with equal rights and stature then act like it; think for yourself! Don't be afraid to make the first overture to a male who you think might be the source of a good relationship. But don't play games! Talk to him. Break out of the American cultural pattern of the dependent female who can't think or act independently and subordinates herself to maintaining the ego of her man. Such women are loved but seldom truly respected. Stop trying to pursue a M.R.S. degree and start pursuing awareness of yourself and the world around you. There are a few girls like this at Willamette; seek them out and learn from them. Beautiful bodies

grow ugly and wither, but a beautiful mind that is continually challenging never grows old and never loses its beauty.

It is at this point that the male is most at fault, for it is he who helps most to perpetuate the physical aspects of relationships by placing such high status on making it. Recognize that any lasting and meaningful relationships are based on intellectual, social, and physical compatibility and not on any one of the three. Instead of just communicating with your male friends, try doing it with a date. Stop treating girls like mental vegetables (carrots, if you wish) and talk to them. You just might discover an interesting person! But males are most at fault for no action at all. Many attractive females sit at home because so many males are afraid of that two letter word "no". You don't have to take the attitude that "no" is a slam on your masculinity, a rejection of you as a person. It might just mean she already has a date. Fear of such an occurrence is so utterly ridiculous. All it takes is a little perseverance and self confidence to get a date. Don't wait until the last minute and look for new people to ask. Above all quit complaining about the poor bags at Willamette and the lousy social life, and start looking for the good ones (they are there) and make your own social life.

It only takes one person to make the first contact in a relationship... stop painting signs and drinking away lonely weekends and have a little action instead of words.

Riddle Me This

By DUFFY LEDERMAN

I have three colors. Although one may not be considered a color, unless you call transparency colored. My most dominant color is red, which is usually seen not between the hours of nine a.m. and six p.m. during the weekdays and Saturday. The order that my colors follow depends on the time you encounter me. Sometimes the red is followed by yellow and then the clear. But usually the series goes from clear to yellow to red.

Maybe an example of what I

do will help you solve the riddle. Just the other day, as a matter of fact it was a Tuesday, I had fewer changes in color than back in the summer of '67. The day began early, about 7:30 a.m., when an old lady started pumping me full of pennies and she knew darn well that I wouldn't take them. I tried to oblige her by giving her my transparent color, but she bloated me beyond my operational capacities. It was all I could do to keep from bursting. Thank God she finally gave up and left.

Right after her came an enormous man in a beat up pickup truck. He stopped and got out and walked up to me with a mean look upon his visage. I could see his lips quivering to what looked to be an eternal litany of profanity. He gave me a hard look then whipped around and walked off and left me to watch his truck. He got a citation.

After he left no one bothered to use me for the rest of the day. That night Jack came by. I've always liked Jack and his key. He relieves my internal congestion. I smiled with my red VIOLATION and he patted my dome as he emptied the pennies from my stomach. As carefully as a surgeon, he closed me back up and locked me until Friday when he returns to repeat his operation.

I am necessary to the maintenance of the business community in any town. No one dares violate my codes (5, 10, 25), or they will pay, for they will have deserved whatever Rita gives them.

Man must study sociology. We must require every student to take Juvenile Delinquency and Criminology... or something closely related -- like Marriage and the Family."

"I am amazed at my learned colleagues that they will not admit to themselves that English literature is by far the most fascinating and important intellectual endeavor. If it were not for Shakespeare's tragedies, comedies and errors, there would be little culture in the world."

"I'll trade you Shakespeare for Homer."

"I'll give you the Romantic Movement for Victorian Literature."

"I'll give you the American Short Story."

"I'll give you a punch in the nose."

"I'll give you a kick in the face."

"And I'll break every bone in your damn body."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen. Can't you stop those ladies from fighting? This bickering is getting us nowhere. We're mature, intelligent, rational individuals, so let's stop acting like teachers and get to work."

At this point I was forced to leave, but I want to reassure my readers that everything will work out for the best.

Taking into account the new pass fail systems, large lecture classes with unlimited cuts, and the whole attitude of today's student, does it really matter what classes you don't have to go to?

Summer School In Europe Combines Study With Fun

There are several opportunities this summer to combine sightseeing in Europe with studies ranging from English theatre to the music of Mozart. An all inclusive price of approximately nine hundred fifty dollars includes air fare from New York, room and board, and the cost of summer studies.

Ed Sullivan, Belknap, who is program coordinator, has utilized a similar program this past summer to complete some graduate work in English political theory at Oxford and notes that the Oxford program includes excursions to Paris, Edinburgh, the Lake Country, London, Stonehenge and other places of interest and will also include a National Shakespear-

ian Company Production at Stratford - upon - Avon in addition to survey courses on British literature, history and political systems. Credit for the courses may be arranged with the student's American University.

Other courses include: English Theatre at London, German language, music history and private music study at the University of Salzburg, Austria, Spanish language and culture in Madrid, Art and Art History and Roman History and Culture in Rome in addition to a 22-day tour of Europe and the Oxford program.

Interested students should contact Ed Sullivan, Belknap (Ext. 236).

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German Students To Present Max Frisch's 'Andorra'

A group of German students has been given permission to produce and present the German play "Andorra" by Max Frisch. This drama in twelve scenes will be presented April 10, and 11. Director is Chris Keuss, senior drama major, and the advisor is German professor Dr. Otto Mandl.

In speaking with Dr. Mandl, he pointed out to the Collegian that the idea to present this play, done entirely in German, was first proposed by various students, most notably Alan Rose.

This German drama deals with the problems involved in how our environment determines what we are to be and the danger therein. It is a story of a Jew who is raised by non-Jewish parents and yet, because his society considers him to be a Jew, he begins to play the part of a Jew.

Dr. Mandl pointed out that the play is largely symbolic and abstract, and its message can easily be applied to the current racial problems in our own country.

In order to make the play interesting for all spectators the program will contain a preface and the synopsis of each scene so that the play may be understood in spite of the German dialogue. Dr. Mandl expressed the hope that many German-speaking individuals

from the community will attend the play.

The present cast includes: Andre Mat Carter Barblin Lynn Wood Lehrer Bill Florer Mutter Celia Smith Senora Cheryl Burge Pater John McGill

Soldat Eric Smith Wirt James Foster Tischler Walter Eriksen Doktor Al Edmonds Geselle Guy Mansfield Jemand Dwight Anderson Judenschauer George Barker Stage Mgr Kathleen Childress Publicity Chmn Celia Smith



PAT PRENTICE, sophomore, has been selected the "Little Colonel" of the Lindberg Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. (See related story on this page.)

Greeks Initiate New Members

A total of 133 pledges were initiated into the Greek system. All organizations have completed their initiations. Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta head the fraternities with the largest number of initiates.

Alpha Phi Sorority newly initiated members are: Pam Anders, Pam Andersen, Avis Atkinson, Ann Bowers, Cindy Britain, Andi Callow, Mary Evans, Barbara Furst, Barbara Haas, Vickie Kramer, Susan Loomis, Natalie Morse, Beth McCandless, Wilma Jo Salmons, Sandy Sanderson, Caryl Smith, Betsy Stunz, Martha Thomas and Gail Watson.

The following were initiated into Pi Beta Phi: Cathy Welch, Cindy Pease, Gayle Park, Lynn Lambert, Donna Parson, Lucy Edwards, Olga Honchariew, and Carolyn Schmidt.

Delta Gamma's new initiates are: Kelly Cassidy, Marguerite Guzzo, Christy Schwertmann, Molly Mack, Donnelly Curtis, Kit Hanson, Sue Edgar, and Jody Gotter.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated 17 new members, they are: Robin Beedle, Sally Hamstrom, Sally Rice, Pam Wyatt, Sue Upton, Sue Winters, Charolette Whalin, Jana Hogan, Louise Rinehart, Sheryl Spezza, Linda Dever, Patty Judy, Linda Hemphill, Susan Jones, Julie Strayer, Carla Morris, and Cheryl Richmond.

The new members initiated into Chi Omega are: Collen Bever, Joyce Catterall, Cheri Collins, Susan Ennis, Janis Knapp, Carol Stenzel, Susan Taylor, Robin Walker, Susan Warren, Toni Wolf, Georgia Cunningham, Molly Pettit, and Carol VanBokklen.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity heads the list with the largest number of new initiates (16). They are: John Shimek, Tom Cator, Jim Duvall, Bill Fatland, Mile Foust, Paul Freithe, Jamie Grabenhorst, Mark Heatherington, Doug Holmes, Jerry Johnson, Carl Lopez, Doug McCabe, Jay Milojevich, Bill

Molsher, Tom Rawles, and Rick Weaver.

Second, with 13 new initiates the new members of Beta Theta Pi are: Mike Kaesner, John Simmons, John Schintaffer, Bob Hoss, Pat Tate, Lloyd Marymen, Ray Milojevich, Mark Barker, Chris Powers, Dick Gregory, Larry Both, John Karas, and John Cronen.

The new Sigma Chi initiates are as follows: Scott Anderson, Howard Becker, Herb Gazeley, Chris Hansen, Doug Fulton, Grant Johnson, Pat Leathers, Larry Kammler, Scott Park, Gary Putnam, Joe Shelton, and Craig Wist.

The new initiates of Kappa Sigma are: Jim Buzan, Akin Blitz, Mark Dudley, Dan Greenwood, Dave Gregor, Jim Huffman, Scott Hansen, Bill Lane, Rick Miller, Ken Morton, Bret Rios, and Dean Petrich.

The new Phi Delta Theta members are: John Anderson, Ron Cushman, Larry Davidson, Gunnar Guttormsen, Dale Casselle, Mark Patterson, Jerry Todd, and John Yerke.

The new members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, now completing their initiation, are as follows: Dennis Reese, John Gray, Dick Olds, Myron Lee, Ernie Ankrim, Doug Heckman, Burney Carter, and Ken Hicks.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates

The Willamette University chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national Theatre honorary, initiated six new members Wednesday evening, January 22. The new members wearing the badge of Theta Alpha Phi are juniors Ann Stephens and Ted Fritts, seniors George Mante, Duffy Lederman and Marian Fuller, and Faculty Miss Searle. The members were selected on their outstanding contributions to theatre at Willamette University.

Society

by: KATHY INGRAM

No, this week's column is not to be about the carrot controversy or about the effectiveness of dropping a book to attract the male's attention. I'm assuming that most Willamette students have learned to decipher a carrot from a member of the female sex, or have found a more effective manner of gaining the male's attention than to drop a book on his foot.

This week I have decided to write about the big event coming up for 25 lucky males who successfully make it through the screening. The ones who successfully make it will be awarded a new wardrobe, a new hairstyle, and a continental accent. Plus many hours of rewarding experiences. Yes, tryouts will be Saturday and Sunday for Becket. Movable scenery parts are looking big for those who can walk but not act (I know, as I've had first hand experience). For further information concerning the play contact Jon Roberson.

The purpose of this column is to discuss the social happenings taking place at Willamette. If you hear of any, PLEASE contact immediately the Collegian.

The big social event of this week was the SNOW! Who says Willamette doesn't have any unity? You should see them all contributing with all their strength towards one goal --- no school.

In my final closing comment, I would like to say: UNDER THE DOWDY EXTERIOR OF MOST

ROTC Selects 'Little Colonel'

Miss Patricia Prentice, a sophomore from Rolling Hills, California, has been selected as the 1969 Little Colonel of the Lindberg Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, Willamette University.

As Willamette's Little Colonel, Miss Prentice will represent the university at the Area H-2 Conclave of the Arnold Air Society, February 14 - 15, at the University of Idaho. Pat will compete with candidates from twelve Northwest universities for the area title. The girl chosen will travel to New Orleans, March 30, to compete for the national Little General title.

Other candidates for Little Colonel were the following sophomores: Carrie Ohlson, and Joyce Hiatt.

The girls were judged in a selecting process, consisting of impromptu speeches. The candidates were judged on personality, poise, and physical attractiveness with the final selection occurring January 28 following the second round of speeches. The selection was announced Wednesday.

Miss Prentice, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, has been active in Angel Flight since her freshman year.

CARROTS, IS A BUNNY WAITING TO BE DISCOVERED. TAKE A CARROT OUT.

Engagements Announced

This week there were two candle passings announcing the engagements of Willamette students.

Debbie Huffman announced her engagement to Rick Sparber at the Chi Omega House this week. Debbie is a sophomore English major from Bozeman, Montana, and Rick, a junior history major, lives in Portland. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Diane Dieter blew out the candle in a traditional candle passing ceremony at Doney Hall to announce her engagement to Bill Phillips, a senior political science major from Sonoma, California. Diane, a freshman, who plans to major in biology, lives in Denver, Colorado. A wedding date has not been set yet.

'Seasons' Shown

Academy - award winning "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium tonight, January 31, beginning at 8:00 pm. Tickets are presently on sale at the Student Body Office or they may be purchased at the door. Admission is just 50¢ per person. This outstanding movie dealing with the lives of Sir Thomas More and King Henry VIII of England is being sponsored by the ASWU.

'Becket' Tryouts

Tryouts for Jean Anouilh's "Becket" will be held this Saturday and Sunday from one to four in the afternoon at the Fine Arts Little Theatre. Scripts are available in Professor Putnam's office, FA 231W. Production dates are April 17, 18, 19. Formal rehearsals will not begin for another three or four weeks. Parts for eight women and 35 men are available.

Senior Pics

Pictures for the yearbook will be taken by McEwan's Studio between February 1 and March 1. Contact the studio in person for your senior picture. No appointments will be accepted after March 1.

Goings On

By JIM AVERILL

FILM SERIES -- "A Long Day's Journey into Night" and a short, "Ephesus", Fine Arts. DO YOUR OWN THING! -- Are we "copy - cats" or do we do what really fulfills our lives? Sunday, February 2, 9:30 AM, Channel 8.

OREGON STATE -- "Dr. Faustus," Christopher Marlowe's interpretation of the Faust legend. Memorial Union. February 7-8 and 14-15 8:15 PM, admission charged.

FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM -- "A Man for All Seasons." Friday, January 31, 8 PM. Admission, 50¢, sponsored by ASWU.

REED COLLEGE --- The plays "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces" "Antigone" and "Paradise Now" on February 11, 12 and 13 respectively. Student admission, \$2, General Admission, \$4. 8:30 PM, Tickets at door.

FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM -- Professor Ralph Dobbs playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto Number five. Sunday, February 2, 3 PM. Tickets at the door.

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FOR THE DIMENSION

Living Theatre at Reed

NET HIGHLIGHTS

The Living Theatre, created by Julian and Judith Beck, will appear at Reed College in Portland during its first American tour in over four years. Living in a self-imposed exile from the United States since 1964, the theatre troupe will present three of the four productions developed during that time that have earned them both critical praise and condemnation in European cities.

According to the Theatre's founder, Julian Beck, "Our message, if you want to call it that, is both revolutionary and non-violent and very much part of what is happening in America at the moment."

The Living Theatre will perform "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces" Tuesday, Feb. 11; "Antigone" Wednesday, Feb. 12; and "Paradise Now" Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Sports Center on the Reed campus. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

"Mysteries and Smaller

Pieces" is a series of apparently unrelated scenes or actions. A collective creation, it includes an abstract-dance version of "The Brig" yoga exercises, a raga, a communal-chord, "Street - songs by Jackson MacLow," an incense-burning ritual with the audience, tableaux - vivants, free - form mind - body games of sound and movement, and an experiencing of Artaud's essay, "The Theatre and the Plague."

"Antigone" is Judith Malina Beck's translation of Bertolt Brecht's version of Hoelderlin's adaptation of the Sophocles tragedy. In NEWSWEEK, Jack Kroll described the production as one that "drives both classicists and Brechtians crazy, but it is a powerful attempt to fill the dead vessel of Greek tragedy with living juice and blood." The chorus is never still as mere bystanders, but always actively involved in the creation of constantly moving images, as in the Bacchic dance that continues while the myth proceeds to become immediately appropriate.

"Paradise Now" is considered the most radical, sensational and controversial of The Living Theatre productions, and elicits the most audience response. Evolving out of discoveries made in

previous works, "Paradise Now" goes much further in form and content to reach out to the audience to involve them in new ways politically, dramatically, psychically, imaginatively, physically and intellectually in theatre. A collective creation by the members of the company, "Paradise Now" is best described as cooperative theatre. Active audience-performer participation and confrontations is necessary to complete the production. The revolution begins in the theatre, for the audience is an extension of the society. The revolution, being one of love and non-violence, does not aim to create paradise. Revolutionary change in the heart and psyche is "Paradise Now."

The Living Theatre performances at Reed College will be the company's only appearances in the Northwest. Tickets are on sale at Stevens and Sons in the Lloyd Center, the Portland State College Box Office, and at the door. Tickets can be ordered by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order to The Living Theatre, Cultural Affairs Board, Reed College. Tickets are \$2.00 for all students, and \$4.00 general admission per performance.

MONDAY, FEB. 10
7:30 PM OREGON AT WORK (OEB) -- "Air Pollution Abatement in Field Burning." Oregon State University agronomist Dr. David Chilcote illustrates research designed to minimize the effects of atmospheric pollution, alternative methods of handling crop residue and alternative crops that would not require burning.
10:00 PM TWIN CIRCLE HEADLINES #30 -- Mary Umolu, a Brooklyn - born Nigerian, talks about the present Nigeria - Biafra conflict.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11
6:00 PM NET JOURNAL #225 (\$) "The Sixth Paul" (Intertel #55) Pope Paul VI is appraised by ecclesiastical colleagues, especially in the light of his birth control directive.
9:00 PM NET FESTIVAL #57 (color w/B&W segments) - "The Film Generation and the Visual Arts." How trends in 20th - century painting and sculpture have extended into film will be shown.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
8:00 PM THE CITY MAKERS #2 (color) - Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology, City College, City University of New York and guests explore contemporary

problems of American urban centers.
8:30 PM BOOK BEAT #506 (color) Arthur Larson, author of "Eisenhower --- The President Nobody Knew," talks about his book and its subject.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13
8:00 PM NET PLAYHOUSE #124 (B&W) "Talking to a Stranger: Anytime You're Ready I'll Sparkle." First of John Hopkins quartet of dramas, each telling the same incidents in a family from a different viewpoint. Tonight: The Daughter's View. The play is performed by a BBC cast.
9:30 PM WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW #101 (color) Four Washington correspondents - Peter Lisagor, Neil MacNeil, Charles Corddry and a guest correspondent chosen for expertise in issues covered --- analyze key considerations behind the news headlines.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14
8:30 PM CAPITOL REVIEW #6 (OEB) -- Weekly review of significant developments in the Oregon Legislature with Bob Bruce, OEB capitol reporter as host. Key legislators are interviewed. Status of important bills will be examined.
9:00 PM DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW #14 - "America Now: Why So Alienated and Violent?" Participants: U.S. Senator George McGovern, Civil Rights leader Floyd McKissick, news commentator Richard Rovere and others examine the issue.

See the boy
and listen to his tune,

See the boy
and give what help you can.

Hear his story
and hope that he hears your's,

And give him shelter
and send him on his way.

L. C.

Dobbs Concert

The Salem Community Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for a Sunday afternoon concert on February 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium and will feature Professor Ralph Dobbs of the Willamette University College of Music with the support of the men of the Willamette Choir; Walter Farrier directing. David White and David Lovell will accompany with the guitar.

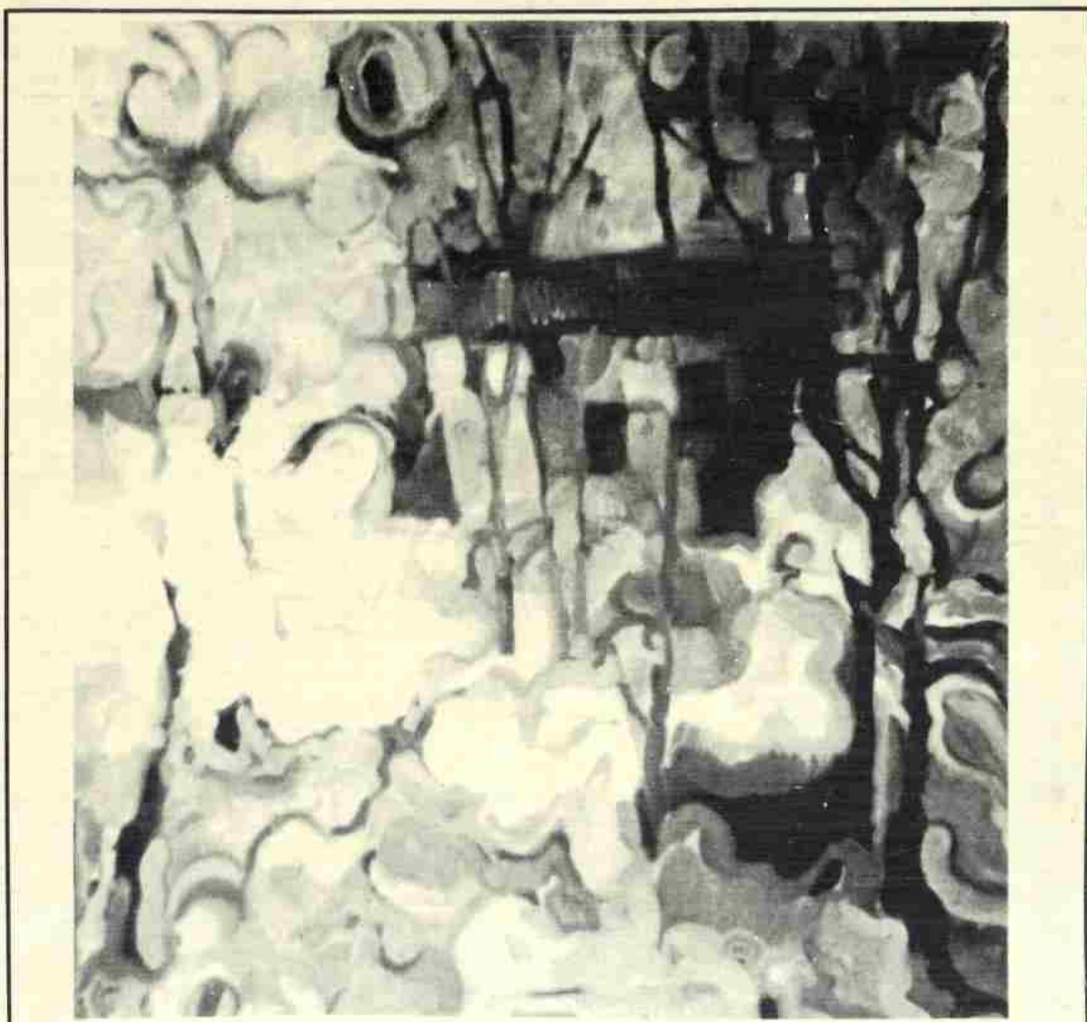
This is Professor Dobbs' 25th anniversary concert. His special feature will be Beethoven's Piano Concerto #5 (Emperor). Other selections in the general program are: Biber's Nightwatchman's Serenade; Persichetti's Serenade #1 for Ten Wind Instruments; Serenade by Strauss; and English Folk Song Suite by Ralph Williams.

Complimentary tickets are available for this concert to Willamette students and faculty members in the Music Building office. They can also be obtained at the Fine Arts Ticket Booth on the afternoon of the concert.

Art Gallery

The Willamette University Fine Arts Gallery is presently displaying several oil works by Nancy Gilbert Lindberg. These paintings are dated from 1957 to this year. Portraits are the primary subject matter of this particular group of selections, although other categories are also indulged upon.

The overall character range from soft, life-like tones and textures to what might now be considered "in" or abstract; especially with the use of hard lines and vibrant colors.



ORIGINAL paintings by Nancy Lindberg are now on display in the Art Gallery, in the East Wing of the Fine Arts Auditorium. There is no viewing charge. (Story appears below).

winter
it's cold
but the warmth is growing
the cloak worked by the spider
it's dark
but the sun is leaking
its sword piercing the ether
it's slippery
but sure - footedness
comes with experience
it's unbearable
but the pain is soothed
by a word or deed
it's untenable
but we try when it seems more
hope gains ground
it's windy
but we are shielded
by a love of a kind
it's wet
but time dries all
when we are tearful
it's wonderful
the feeling
Happiness is holding hands
when we were young
with all the world a meadow
Happiness is holding hands
when we are aged
and the time flies above
Happiness is finding a friend
when you needed someone
Happiness is knowing
that you are wanted in every

way
and you can help
Happiness is finding the world
a world at peace
with itself and others
Happiness is finding a love
and discovering it not false.
and happiness will be no more.

Chamber Music

Charles Heiden, violin, Robert Chauls, piano, Delbert Chinburg, clarinet, assisted by David Crane, French horn.
Wednesday evening, February 5, 1968, at 8:15 P.M. Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Bearcat Quint Falls To Linfield Again

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that there would be no replay of the Saturday fiasco. Though Linfield led in the early moments the Bearcats were never behind by more than four.

Linfield challenged the diverse Bearcat attack with a tight man - to - man. The visitors controlled the game from the start as their largest lead was 11-7 after a little more than six minutes. The Bearcats staged a thrust which carried them to a 16-15 advantage. Then three buckets by Pat Smithey pulled Linfield in front 21-20.

For four minutes the squads traded buckets. Mike Conklin tossed three charity shots in for the biggest margin (32-26) of the night. Willamette could not let the Wildcats loose as Sandy Marcelino and Jack Dale combined for seven counters and a Bearcat lead.

The Red - Blue Wildcats held a 40-39 spread at intermission.

Linfield started the second half by blowing the Bearcats out of the gym --- for about a minute. The visitors raced to a 48-43 score. Then the Bearcats turned the tables as John Barker, Dave Steen, Bob Lundahl and Sandy Marcelino each contributed a bucket. The 51-48 expanse was chopped to even - up on Dan Beeson's three - point play. The 6'8" junior who had been saddled with four fouls most of the second half hoarded the boards for Linfield and gained most of his 12 points on easy cripples. The score remained tied for some time.

When Linfield junior Gary Donnell fouled out the count read 57-57. Donnell's 6'3" frame was missed as the final 8:50 found the invaders lacking valuable rebounding. The game was knotted at 59, 61 and 63, all in the next two minutes.

At the 6:29 mark Marcelino sunk a 12 foot jumper and pulled up lame. The commanding general of Willamette's

offensive power was hobbled with a severe cramp and senior Jim George took over leadership of the attack. Marcelino had chipped in 14 points as he connected with outside jumpers from all areas of the floor.

George scored four of Willamette's final eight points and was excellent in his performance. It was his bucket with 2:4 remaining that gave the Bearcats their last look at the lead.

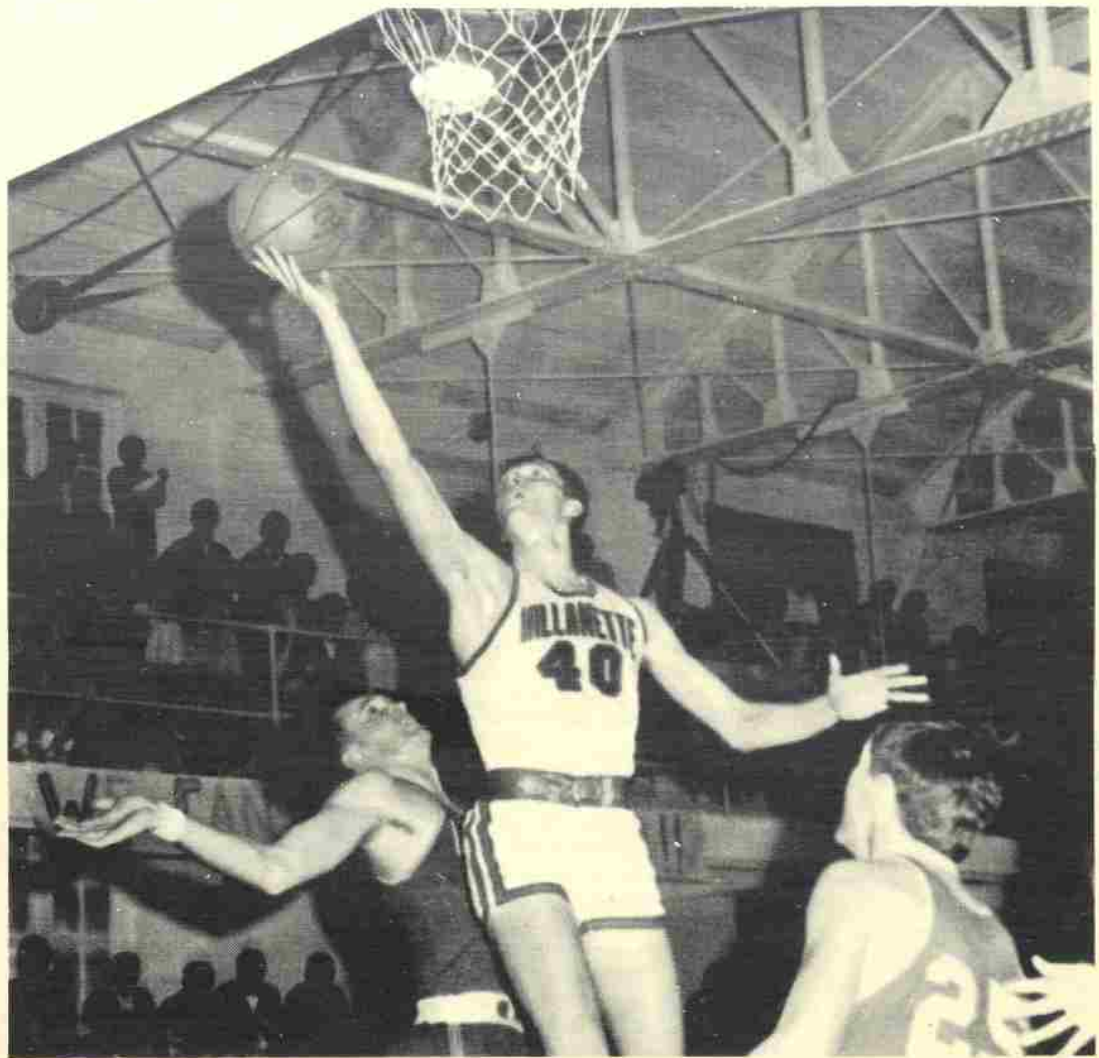
Dan Beeson's lay - in with 2:09 to play manufactured a 71-71 tie. Ten seconds later Bob Lundahl missed a free throw which represented the last Willamette shot at victory. Linfield sued for peace and after the time-out a change in strategy was evident.

Working for one shot the Wildcats kept Willamette at bay for 50 seconds. Terry Miller then placed his name in nomination for "goat of the game" as the junior guard threw a pass into the hometown bleachers.

Willamette proceeded to "let the air out" for a minute and then inflate the ball again, just in time for a final chance at victory. The Bearcat quint played catch for the required time, but Bob Lundahl's pass with 7 seconds left was intercepted. Miller flipped the errant toss to Mike Conklin.

John Barker paced Willamette with 17. Lundahl and Marcelino were also in double figures with 16 and 14, apiece. Conklin was high for the game with 18. Beeson, Smithey and Miller all reached the ten-point barrier.

Willamette can only hope that the Wildcats falter. The Red & White hometowners will get a final shot at Linfield on February 7 as the league - leaders must travel to Salem, again. But the time between the rematch must be spent at Whitman (January 31 and Feb. 1) and College of Idaho (Feb. 3).



DAVE STEEN avoids two Linfield defenders and drops in two points for the Bearcats in recent action. The Bearcats resume action tonight and tomorrow night in Walla Walla.

I-M Bounceball Starts

The Intra-Mural basketball league kicked off its season last week with a first round action for all members concerned. At the end of one round the respective leaders are: for the Monday night league, Law III, Beta A team, and The Faculty A team.

In the Tuesday night league the Deltas C team, the Law II A team and the Beat B team.

For Thursday night the Delt B team, the Baxter B team and the Law II B team lead. Saturday morning the leaders are: SAE B, Beta C, and finally for the Saturday afternoon league the leaders are Kappa Sigma A, the Phi Delt C, and the Law II C team.

The following is the schedule for the leagues for next week: JAN. 27 MON. LEAGUE

- 1 vs 4 6:30
- 2 vs 6 7:30
- 3 vs 5 8:30
- TUESDAY LEAGUE PLAYED SUNDAY, FEB. 2
- 1 vs 4 6:30
- 2 vs 6 7:30
- 3 vs 5 8:30
- THURSDAY LEAGUE PLAYED FRI., JAN. 31
- 1 vs 4 2:30 pm
- 2 vs 6 3:30 pm
- 3 vs 5 4:30 pm
- FEB. SATURDAY MORNING LEAGUE
- 1 vs 4 8:30
- 2 vs 6 9:30
- 5 vs 7 10:30
- 3 - Bye
- FEB. SATURDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE
- 1 vs 4 1:00 pm
- 2 vs 6 2:00 pm
- 5 vs 7 3:00 pm
- 3 - Bye

Swimmers Begin Season

Willamette has a consistent team that upholds the standards of sportsmanship and champ-

ionships. As a matter of fact, last year this team was voted by members of the Northwest

Conference as the Best Sportsmen in the NWC. Out of the past three years the Willamette swimmers have won two (2) conference championships and placed second the third year. We are also the defending champions of the Linfield Invitational, which takes place this Saturday at Linfield.

There are five returning lettermen this year including the captains of the 1969 team, who are Glen Knitter and Duffy Lederman. Glen is an outstanding all around swimmer, whose specialty lies in the backstroke and individual medly, while Duffy swims the most recent of strokes known to the Olympic Games: the butterfly. These veterans are backed by Nick Allis, the distance freestyler and Tim Bowman, who flashes through the 200 and 100 free-styles. Keith Knitter backs Glen in the IM and helps Tom Staible in the 200 breaststroke. Chris McKenzie is a good

backstroker aiming for times in the fly, too.

We have good freshmen, who, if they stick out the rest of the season, will be of invaluable aid to the Bearcat team this year and in the future. Coach Dave Nowicki is becoming an expert in the art of coaching, that is, he is turning sadist and, therefore, will be a good coach. Jim Turk manages to use some of this sadism as he helps Coach Dave at each workout.

This Friday the Bearcats host Southern Oregon at the YWCA at 4:00 p.m. SOC is highly rated after defeating Humbolt St (Cal) and Portland St., but the Bearcats have beaten them before and are ready for a repeat on Friday. It will be a good meet. Saturday is the Linfield Invitational and the swimmers will be up for defending their title as team champions against SOC, OCE, Linfield, PLU, and PU. Come watch the swimmers on Friday at 4:00. You get in free and you have a good team to support.



PICTURED are Bearcat swimmers preparing for the upcoming swim meet.

Wallace In Portland Go

Willamette's Ed Wallace will compete against a host of state of Oregon distancemen tomorrow in the Oregon Invitational Track Meet.

Wallace will run the mile in competition with spikemen from Oregon State, University of Oregon and Northwest Conference schools. The Oregon Invitational is an annual

event which is conducted in Portland's Memorial Coliseum. Among the top competitors taking part in the meet are Wade Bell, Charlie Greene, and Lee Evans.

Tickets are still on sale and can be obtained as late as Saturday (the day of the meet) from the Coliseum box office.

The Collegian sports staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the athletic department for its forward thinking in regard to the use of McCulloch stadium for the soccer team. After much thought the department came to the conclusion that the use of the field would be authorized. This is indeed a great achievement as far as the soccer team is concerned. It is hoped that the far sightedness by the department and the soccer team under Al Berglund, will improve the team's performance (a regulation field finally) and improve the attendance at these contests which has been lacking. Again a word of thanks to all concerned for this fine judgment in support of athletic promise here at Willamette.

There will be a meeting of all baseball candidates, Monday, February 10, at 4:00 o'clock in Room 204, in the gym. Coach John Lewis will be conducting the meeting.