

# Green Awakens Campus To Christ In The 20th Century

By AMY KING

Canon Bryan Green revealed Christ to this campus in direct terms that college students can grasp. Canon Green's remarks were titled "Jesus Christ: Who Needs Him?" and mirrored the theme of CR work. At the present time, he says, there is a great deal of moral confusion in the world. Chastity, racial discrimination, truth, and honesty are some of the problems.

Much in the Bible conflicts with our humanist ideas. We should not think of the Bible or religion as having no value in today's technological world. With the evolutionary taught today, few should or do take the Bible literally. The Christian religion needs thinking men, not zombies who spout off some hymn about wanting to die and go to heaven. Man can reshape his environment and make a good life.

Canon Green talked of the autonomous man and the "autonomous man writ large" which is man in a communal state. He said that all men are materialists. But it is a

false materialism when possession of goods is put above good.

Canon Green says that the outstanding sin in the United States and Britain is not Sex. The real sin of today is covetness. He "expounded" on that not uncommon "keeping up with the Jones's. There is also an intellectual materialism.

Another of today's problems is

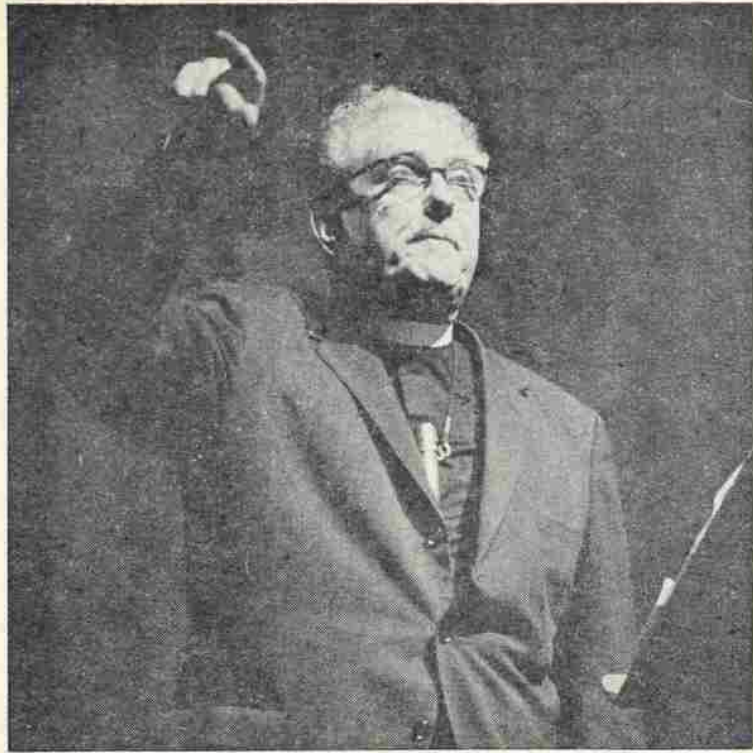
depersonalization. Canon Green, in his direct manner, spoke of a good point about Willamette, in this respect, "if only one." Willamette's small size perhaps gives more meaning to the relationships formed during college years here. In some places, a lack of meaningful relationships is the cause for a breakdown of everything—morals, values, and authority.

Sin doesn't exist because man has given way to a lower nature or because he hasn't evolved far enough. What is wrong is that man is out of harmony with reality, he has denied a relationship with the constant, God.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday a seminar was held "For Adults Only" on "A Basis for Sexual Morality." This lecture was the first of three concerning sexual morality in the modern world. Canon Green cited numerous respectable authorities who have completely rejected the traditional moral code as being "outdated." While recognizing the struggle that occurs, Canon Green feels the necessity of sexual morality.

He feels marriage is not a private matter. Society has to sanction it. Love calls for knowledge to distinguish between love for sex alone and love in which sex is a part of sharing of the mind and body. A couple who think they are in love need to ask themselves several questions.

How long and under what conditions have they known each other? Do they have a common background and interests and common ideals? Do they trust each other completely? Do they have a common faith—Christian, atheist, agnostic?



Canon Bryan Green displays the gentle, easy going style that characterized his three-part lecture series on "Jesus Christ—Who Needs Him?" The lectures were followed by thought provoking seminars and were the main functions of Christian Resources week at Willamette. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

## Campus Scene

**TODAY**—Donkey basketball, gym, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the senior class at a cost of 50c per student ticket. Beta Theta Phi house dance, Beta House, 8:30 p.m. Baxter house dance, Baxter, 8:30 p.m.

Kappa Sigma open house and all-campus dance, Kappa Sig house, 9:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**—Graduate record examinations, all day in Portland. Football, 8:15 p.m., WU vs. Linfield at McMinnville.

**WEDNESDAY**—AWS Ski Fashion Show, 6:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium.

Film "The Trial," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Waller Auditorium.

**THURSDAY**—Law conference on "The Art of Cross-Examination" today and tomorrow, Fine Arts Auditorium.

Campus Christian Community, 5 p.m., 1st Presbyterian.

Physical examinations today and tomorrow for men entering the ROTC program. Interested men should meet in Room 204 of the gym today at 11 a.m.

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## YD's Schedule Discussion; YR's Plan Thetford Retreat

Expectations of political rivalry increase as both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans groups on campus make plans for the year.

The Young Democrats, active for the first time in several years, are centering their program around a series of provocative discussion groups. There has already been a discussion headed by Steve Lowry

and Rev. William Walker concerning Viet Nam policy.

The next exploration will be into the area of voting age. Should the voting age be lowered to include 18-year-olds? The organization hopes to discuss topics which will be of interest to all students regardless of political loyalties. Ideas for discussions are always welcome.

The Young Republican group on campus is also busy planning for future activities. In a recent meeting, a statement of general principles was adopted which will be used in the projected merger of the Oregon

Republican College League and the Young Republican Federation.

To compensate for the lack of Thanksgiving vacation, a retreat is being held at Thetford Lodge on November 27 and 28. Republicanism at the grass roots level will be discussed in seminar fashion. Among the speakers being asked to attend are GOP State Chairman Rete Gunnar.

Interested students are welcomed by both groups with the hope that Willamette's political awareness will be stimulated by good representation of both political views

## Donkeys Play Game Tonight

The senior class is sponsoring a donkey basketball game tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. The seniors chose this unique fund-raising idea instead of the usual sock-hops. The cost is 50c per student.

Real donkeys, provided with "shoes," will be mounted by faculty members and students for the contest. The faculty will have a rally squad led by Dr. Springer. Faculty team members include Steve Prothero, Bob Woodie, Ed Cole, Gene Cooper, Dick Gillis, Jack Leonard, Sergeant Sims, Dean Blake and Bob Cowan.

Students include representatives of each men's house and organization as well as some officers. The senior players are Joe Cole, Bill Allen, Jim Krier, Jim Worden, Ron Kay, Doug McNish, George Cornwall, Jay Grenig, Chris Dudley, Steve Lowry and Bill Hanford. The two freshman dorms will be represented by George Gutekunot from Baxter and Doug Warnaca from Mathews.

## Rally, Bus Ready For Linfield Trek

Tickets for the bus ride to the Linfield game will continue to be sold through tonight in living organizations. The bus will leave at 6:15 and has space for 76 students in all. Tickets for the bus are \$1.50.

A spirit rally will be held at 6 p.m. in front of Lausanne. A car caravan will precede the busses. Tom Angelo, rally squad leader, urges everyone to decorate their cars or make signs for the bus. At Linfield Barney Bearcat will display his spirit and strength by ripping up a paper Wildcat.

## Managers Call Homecoming A Success; 300 Dollar Loss Will Not Halt Nero Concert

Willamette's fling at big time entertainment during Homecoming weekend lost some money, but not enough to stop future efforts to have big name performers on campus. The Mitchell Trio Concert and the Elgart Band dance lost somewhat under \$300 with final figures unavailable. However, plans are proceeding for the Peter Nero concert in the spring, with the con-

tract already sent for Mr. Nero's signature.

The weekend was termed a success by managers Steve Lowry and Jay Grenig with more alumni attending Homecoming than ever before. Many reunions as well as good entertainers brought some alums to Willamette.

Willamette's first downtown Homecoming Parade in years was

greeted with some surprise, and the route was changed due to traffic snarls. The floats were original, ranging from a traincar to a bus. Lots of spirit was shown by those wagging the tail of the serpentine.

The Mitchell Trio Concert was considered a "smashing success" by the managers, with almost every seat in the house sold. The election of Pat Gundy as Homecoming

Queen was announced at the concert.

Saturday began with the judging of the signs which brought out the creativity of most of the living organizations. The awards were announced Saturday at the game and presented in convo Tuesday. Doney Hall walked off with the grand prize, while the SAE house captured the originality award and the Pi Phi's received theme prize.

Another event of half-time was the procession of Queen Pat and Princesses Judy Harding and Vicki Baker around the stadium to the plaudits of the spectators. Queen Pat was crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen, Karen Reppun, and was also presented with a lei from Hawaii by Jay Grenig. Along with her royal roses and patriotic mum, this made her quite a garden of flowers.

The result of the grid contest was a 59-12 victory for the Bearcats, which became even more significant when Eastern Washington lost last weekend. The upcoming game with Linfield is crucial if Willamette is to go to the NAIA playoffs.

Alums met after the game for a coffee hour and later many attended reunion dinners. They were also told of WU's future plans by President Smith Saturday morning.

The Les and Larry Elgart Band played for the dance which wound up the weekend's activities. The attendance at the dance was placed at 800 according to the ticket stubs.



Willamette's Homecoming got off to a spirited start last Friday night as students, signs and floats joined for the first Homecoming Parade in several years. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

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### Tomorrow the World

Over 500 small colleges and universities within the NAIA field football teams each year. Of this group only a small handful now remains unbeaten. Of this handful only four will meet in the association's national playoffs. And Willamette has a very, very good chance of being one of these four.

In the East, barring defeat, East Stroudsburg at 8-0 is the outstanding team. In the North, it is St. John's (Minn.) which has completed its schedule at 9-0. In the South, also barring defeat it is Sul Ross (Tex.) which is 8-0. And in the West, it was Eastern Washington.

EWS was beaten last week and now both Linfield and Willamette have taken over the NAIA inside track for the playoffs. Tomorrow both clash in McMinnville in a battle that will also decide the NWC championship.

There is quite a great deal at stake for Willamette tomorrow, and it should be quite a game in McMinnville.

### No Band Because . . .

Much unhappiness has been expressed by rally, boosters of Bearcats, and assorted students over the fact that the band will not be going to the Linfield game to boost team and rooster spirit. The reasons are that no place in the stadium was reserved for the band, and that many of the best players will be on tour with the Chamber Orchestra. Thus gripes should be directed at Linfield and at that great impersonal thing, "the schedule." —D.W.

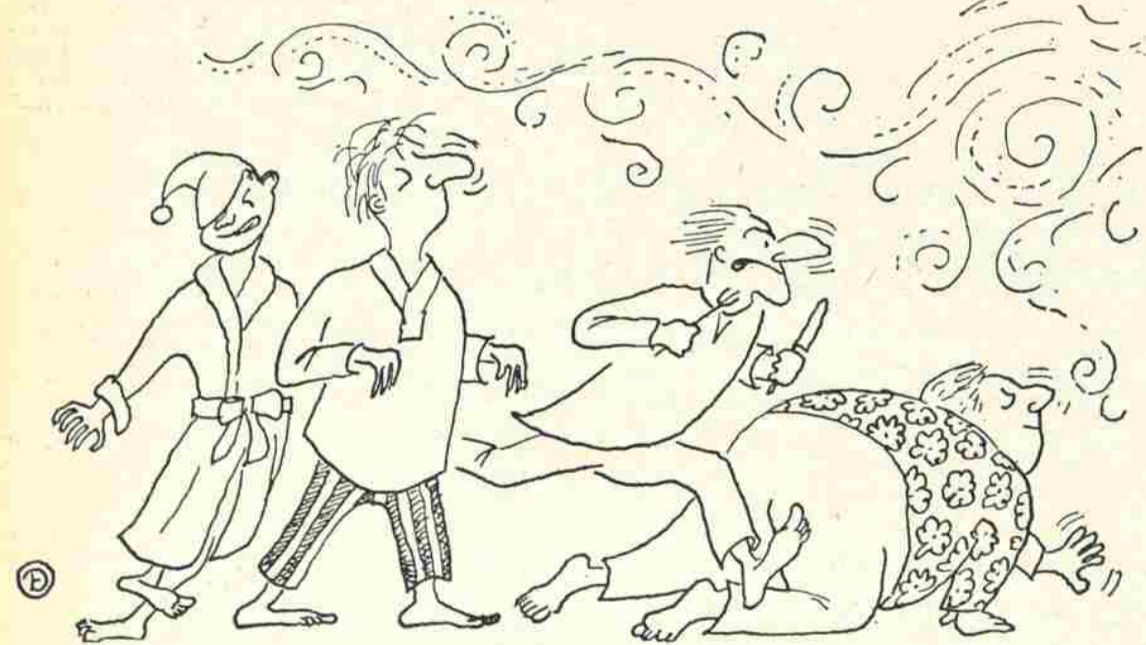
### Next—More Top Rate Talent

Good organization, planning, preparation, imagination, and student support were the reasons for the pleasantly shocked reactions of many Willamette residents who last weekend allowed that "Homecoming was great!"

Dance and concert attendance revenue, while not sufficient to cover all operational expenses, was high enough to keep the deficit within manageable levels.

To all those that supported Homecoming—in actual effort or merely financially—give yourselves a well-deserved pat on the back. You let yourself in for more top rate talent. ASWU prexy Jay Grenig has informed us that he has gotten verbal commitments from Peter Nero and Glen Yarborough for a concert next semester.

### Saga's Steak Breakfast Scores With Students



By JON CARDER

Hats off to Saga!

Residents of the 13 Willamette living organizations on the Saga Food Service got a real treat yesterday morning.

Gently awakened by the scent of succulent vapors, the students found themselves drawn down to their dining rooms. When they, at length, arrived there, they were greeted by a breakfast fit for a king (or an

Archie Moore in training, at least).

For there on the serving tables in front of them were pans of fried steaks, complemented by hash brown potatoes, fresh fried eggs, and hot sweet rolls. In addition to this were such breakfast essentials as toast, juices, fruit, cereals, and hot chocolate. Yum, yum.

What prompted Saga to this magnificent display of love for its fellow man? Why nothing more than their sincere gratitude for Willamette's eager participation in their recent food survey.

According to WU Saga chief Bob Schlewitz, the steak breakfast was originally going to be given to the living organization with the highest percentage of its members filling out the food questionnaire. But when 99% of the students returned the completed questionnaire, Mr. Schlewitz decided that the whole campus deserved the breakfast. And thus it was that the Mana from Heaven appeared yesterday.

### Students To Rate Oregon Teachers

(CPS)—This fall, state colleges and universities in Oregon face a thorny problem—how to spend \$250,000 allotted by the state legislature for awards for excellence in teaching.

The schools would gladly accept—and dole out—the money but the legislature set a precedent by adding: "Students shall be involved in either the nomination or the selection of grant winners. They may be involved in both the nomination or selection."

The six criteria are: "stimulates thinking, shows a considerate attitude toward students, organizes and prepares course well, explains and illustrates clearly, inspires confi-

dence in the knowledge of his subject, and willing to listen to and consider differences of opinion."

Other schools are calling for student nominations of faculty, with written reason for the nominations. The results will then be secretly compiled, and the selections will be made by a committee composed, usually, of faculty and students.

Oregon's plan to give students a voice in teacher evaluation may be part of a rapidly growing trend.

Discussions now under way at Yale would give students a voice in a crucial part of a professor's life—the determination of which teachers are granted tenure.

## Soldiers Laud "Project Truth"

The following letters were received by Jay Grenig, the organizer of Project Truth.)

Dear Mr. Grenig:

I want to take time out from our duties here in Fay Minh Province (99 kilometers n.n.w. of Saigon), Republic of Viet Nam, to extend to you and the student body of Willamette University, our grateful appreciation of your letter writing campaign, "Project Truth," as an extremely effective measure in support of the American effort in this gallant country.

Being a native Oregonian from Portland, WU to my knowledge is the first institution in the State to openly endorse the American troops. I personally thank you for your dedicated interest in representing something much bigger and greater than can be expressed in a simple letter as this. I sincerely hope your Project Truth will increase from 10% to 100% of the students at Willamette. I cannot officially invite you to Viet Nam. However, if it ever became possible to do so, I would like very much for you to come here to Fay Minh, near the Cambodian border, to become familiar with American Civil-Military advising effort being extended here in this counter-insurgency environment.

You must see for your own eyes the tremendous relationship that exists between the American and Vietnamese people in the joint effort to obliterate communistic en-

croachment. The American soldier here asks for nothing but gives of himself daily 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. When he reads of such projects as yours, it does without question, increase his sense of purpose as a realistically participating and contributing American. He will be better for his country and all the oppressed people fighting for survival and identification with whom he may again come in contact in his future, after he braves this country.

Encourage your fellow student to learn methodically, and without premature judgment or impatience, the Asiatic philosophy and way of life as it has evolved from history. If they do this—

then understanding without application of American ethnocentrism, will then become easier to comprehend; which then perhaps in the future may help solve the problems we face in Viet Nam. This is no simple task. It will come from dedicated Americans in the Social Science fields. I do not write this letter "officially," but as only one appreciating Oregonian-American to the president of students at one of our great universities and from the State I love. May God be with us all in our joint efforts together.

With most respect and admiration for what we believe to be just and rational, I remain . . .

A fellow countryman!

### No One Is Forgotten

Dear Mr. Grenig:

First of all, before I start my letter to you all, I'd like to introduce myself: I am Sgt. Walt Melton with "L" Company 3rd Battalion 3rd Marines here Chu Lai, Viet Nam.

Overseas here in the Far East and South East Asia we have a paper called the "Stars and Stripes." I was reading it today and saw in it where you all sent 150 open letters to troops here in Viet Nam. I didn't receive a letter, but I want to write you all a letter and thank you very much for standing behind us. It makes us feel great to read these kind of things.

We must always remember "our" president made a decision to help the poverty-stricken people of South

Viet Nam and that's why we are here to fight and gain peace, not only for the South Vietnamese, but for "Our America". It's a must that we stop communism, as you all know. It all falls back to the same subject I first mentioned.

We need the "Outstanding Support" you all are giving us.

As I close, I once again would like to say: "YOU ALL ARE NOT FORGOTTEN OVER THERE; JUST AS YOU ALL HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN US OVER HERE."

Best of luck to each of you all in the remainder of your school terms.

Your Friend in Viet Nam,  
Sgt. Walt Melton, USMC.

## Is Canning Talking Through Hat?

To the Editor:

Why the apologetic tone of your October 29 headline: CANNING REPRIMANDS MISLEADING PICTURE (of the Faculty vote on Professional and Ethical Responsibility)? You have nothing to apologize for. On the contrary to use your metaphor, complainant Canning this time is talking through his hat.

There's a hole in his technicolor picture as big as an automobile!

What he objects to is your saying that the Code (formulated if you please not by the Faculty but by the Faculty Affairs committee) was approved (I prefer passed) "by a narrow majority" on October 12. To prove his point he cites the final vote, by acclamation or something, and the lack of speakers on the other side. What he forgets, most conveniently, is the vote to refer the Code back to the committee, with the figures which he could have gotten from Dean Yocom's minutes just as easily as I did. The figures were for referral 29, against 32. But a dozen of the 74 present (Yocom's count) abstained from voting, and out of half a dozen I happen to know who were absent, five including me were against the whole idea of the Code.

No Great Enthusiasm

In short, the enthusiasm was not quite to ecstatic as Jerry would have us believe. The same was true—as he must know, he was there—of two other meetings which considered them later. At both of them (the Committee hearing, and an AAUP chapter meeting) the sentiment of the few who turned up, apart from the Committee members present, was not in favor. But Jerry, I hasten to say, was on the Right Side both times.

As above stated I was not at the Faculty meeting. I should have been I now realize. But it was a hot afternoon and I was moonlighting at Monmouth that night. So all I know of what happened comes from the minutes and the reports of a num-

ber of my friends. They of course know no better than I why people (especially Republicans) vote the way they do. But having, for my sins, attended many more Faculty meetings than my young colleague, I have noticed (a) that many indifferent people almost always vote for Committee resolutions in the belief that Committees know more about what they advocate than they do, and (b) that, after 5 o'clock, almost everyone will vote for almost anything so as to get through and go home. May I add, without I hope being either irrelevant or irreverent, that at this meeting, unlike the one a week later on revising the curriculum, all the votes were by show of hands.

The Code Needs a Translation

Finally, I realize full well that figures, facts and words, words especially, can be differently interpreted by different people—words e.g. like "the Faculty," voted v. approved, "derogatory" criticism, "personal" matters or causes, and "agitating" or pressuring students. The last three incidentally are quoted from the Code, which (now that Mr. Canning has brought it into the public domain) you might care to publish for the edification of your younger readers, perhaps translating it into decent English first. Meanwhile I fail to see why we have to accept an expansion of the whole business based apparently on Philosophy, Epistemology and Formal Logic, in complete disregard of chronology, common experience and common sense.

Respectfully yours,  
IVAN LOVELL.

### Slate Academic Freedom Conference

Academic freedom in the public schools will be the topic of discussion at an upcoming conference at Portland State College. This conference, sponsored by the Oregon Council for the Social Studies and the Service Center for Teachers of History, a service of the American Historical Association, will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1965. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Program starts at 9 a.m.

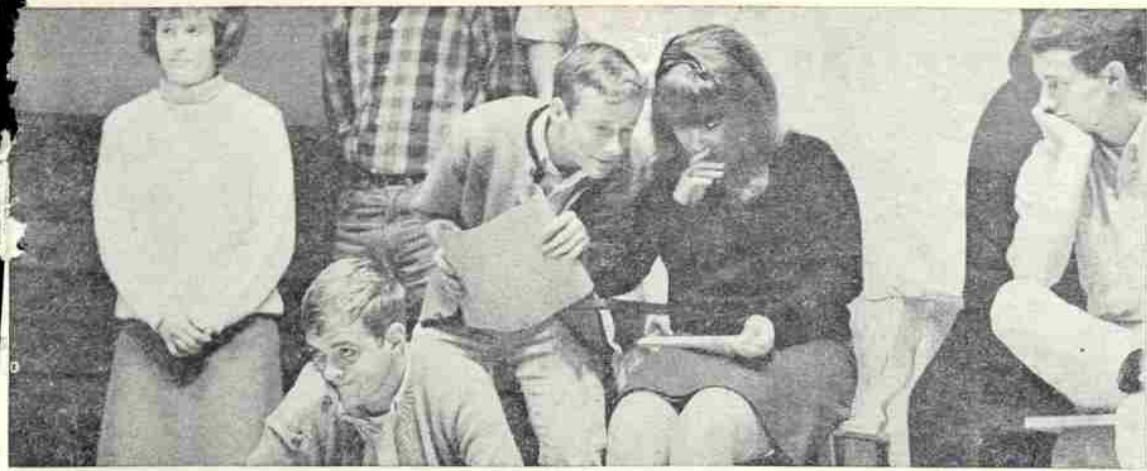
Dr. W. Stull Holt, Dept. of History at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker. Instrumental in forming the Puget Sound Council on Academic Freedom, Dr. Holt will tell of the incidents which brought about the formation of this group.

His speech will be followed by a panel discussion on "How Free

Should the Classroom Teacher Be? Panel participants will be Mr. Merle Cressy, Sunset High School teacher; Mr. Don Wiley, President, Oregon Association of Librarians; Dr. Norman K. Hamilton, Assistant Superintendent, Portland Public Schools; Mr. Myron Katz, American Civil Liberties Union; and Mr. Don Eva, American Legion.

Those in attendance will also view a display of the latest Social Studies texts and materials

The conference fee is two dollars per person, which includes registration and a buffet lunch. Deadline for registration is November 19, 1965. All correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. Julius Bialostosky, President OCSS, Gresham High School, Gresham, Oregon.



Rehearsals are under way for "Once Upon a Mattress," the WU musical scheduled for December 3 and 4 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Based on the legend of The Princess and the Pea, "Mattress" was written by Mary Rogers for Carol Burnett as a CBS-TV special. From left to right are Bill Gaynor, Al Gould, Debbie Gordon, and Gene Fricky rehearsing for the musical production. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

## Orchestra To Perform at WU

The Willamette University Chamber Orchestra, on tour in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho this weekend, will present a home concert in Waller Hall next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Featured on the program is Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for solo harp, strings, flute, and clarinet. Soloist in this work is Lou Ann Neill, a sophomore music major from Portland. Lou Ann studies harp with Marion Fouse, harpist with the Portland Symphony, as well as playing string bass in the Chamber Orchestra and Salem Community Symphony.

As a sequel to the cantata "Christ Lay In the Bonds of Death" by Bach, performed last year by the orchestra and Chamber singers,

the program will again include a cantata by the Leipzig master, "Praise God in All Lands," for solo soprano, trumpet, and strings. The soprano is Suzanne Cauble, sophomore holder of the Wade scholarship at the College of Music and a voice student of Clorinda Topping. Trumpet soloist for the work is Richard Cook, a junior.

Also on the program are Scarlatti's Sinfonia No. 4, Four Madrigals by Don Carlo Gesualdo featuring the Brass Ensemble, and the Brook Green Suite by Gustav Holst.

On tour from November 11 through 15, the orchestra will perform in churches in Hood River, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, and Ellensburg, and will give high school programs at Richland and Moses Lake.

## Operation Match—IBM Love

(CPS) It all started a year ago. Jeff Tarr, then a junior sociology major at Harvard, was watching Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" program and Art was matching up some people in the studio with dates. Lights clicked, wheels began to turn and "Operation Match" was born.

On the 15th of this month a large IBM 7090 computer (cost: \$650 an hour) will begin scanning about 100,000 college students' names. Within 14 days each will receive a list of at least five persons of the opposite sex in their geographical area who, the machine says, have similar tastes and traits and are willing to date.

Since last fall Tarr and two college friends have formed the Compatibility Research Corporation (to protect themselves if any jilted lovers ever sue, they say), tagged their project "Operation Match," secured some financial backing, and organized a network of 2,000 campus workers across the country (who will receive 30 cents for each answer sheet returned to Cambridge). They have rented a Cambridge office and have hired five women full-time and 50 Harvard students part-time to help process the cards.

"I had to have a topic for my senior thesis," Tarr said, "And I've always been interested in what people look for in other people. So, we got together with some sociology profs here and . . ."

Each answer sheet, which is mailed to Cambridge along with a \$3 fee, is programmed into the machine's memory, contains space for answers to 105 questions including age, height, sex, race, religion,

education, "Do you consider yourself sexually experienced?", grade average, parents' income, political affiliation, home town population, graduated rankings of your physical attractiveness to the opposite sex and how important you think it is.

Tarr isn't worried about five similar firms that have emerged since his. "I'm working 70 hours a week now," he says; "by next fall we'll really be big." He plans to get in for three more years in business school and then maybe another four in law school. But what about that thesis on Operation Match? "Oh I've got some of it done already. It's not due until April Fool's Day."

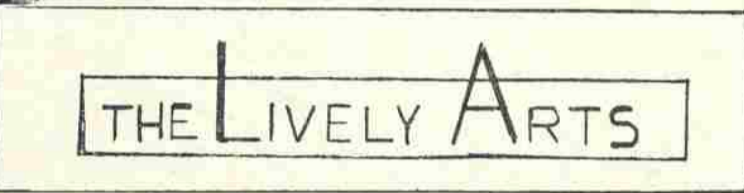
Off campus students may pick up A.W.S. calendars in the student body office each month; November calendars are available. Calendars may still be purchased for 50c from Joanie Loomis, AWS Editor.

## Nureyev and Fonteyn To Perform Ballet Scenes

The famous ballet pair of Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn will appear with the entire Royal Ballet in a filmed "Evening With the Royal Ballet." The color film will be shown at the Elsinore Wednesday and Thursday at two 1:30 p.m. matinees and two evening performances at 8 p.m. Willamette students will be admitted at special rates of \$1 for matinees and \$1.50 for the evening showings.

Directed by Anthony Asquith and Anthony Havelock-Allan, and presented by Sigma III, the film gives everyone "a chance to view the pinnacle of ballet achievement" as a New Zealand paper said. In Denmark, another country which has already viewed the film, it was called "exciting, intoxicating, alive."

Twenty-seven year old Nureyev has been called a new Nijinsky and has established the male dancer in an era of prima ballerinas. The Russian-born dancer defected to the



## Thunderbirds Pace Air Show

The public is invited to attend a performance given by the U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds at Adair Air Force Station near Corvallis, Saturday at 2 p.m.

From the opening roar of their afterburners until the last vapor trails has faded from view, the on-lookers will observe the Thunderbirds as they put their aircraft through the paces. Maneuvers such as loops, rolls, cloverleaf turns and the famous bomb burst will be performed at low altitude for all to see.

In addition to the Thunderbirds, AFOTC units from Oregon State and the University of Oregon and the Corvallis High School band will participate. Activities are scheduled to get under way at 12:30 p.m.



THE THUNDERBIRDS

## 'The Trail' Slated For Wednesday

As a bonus film, the Educational Film Series has scheduled Orson Wells' production of Kafka's "The Trial." The series has done so well in sales of season tickets that it can provide this extra film Wednesday night, at 8 p.m. rather than the usual 7 p.m. hour. The Fine Arts Auditorium is, as usual, the place.

The New York Times critic called the film "symbolic in a nightmarish . . . striking pictorial effects" were achieved. The film depicts Joseph K, who is arrested on an unspecified charge and spends the rest of his life defending himself against his unknown accusers. He becomes a symbol of modern man trying to find a way out of the world of absurdity.

Kafka's book has become a classic of twentieth century literature. As Film Quarterly said "Gradually one realizes that this is the landscape of a totalitarian nightmare . . . a world of . . . inexplicable happenings. . . . 'The Trial' is a fantasy of an infinite asylum."

The cast includes many names which have become familiar through European films, such as Jeanne Moreau, Romy Schneider and Suzanne Flon. Others, like Wells himself, Anthony Perkins, and Akim Tamiroff were already well-known before the "new wave."

## Jazz Jam Scheduled

A free jazz concert will be presented by the Bob Lucas jazz combo in the Recital Hall of the Music Building Sunday night at 7 p.m. The theme will be "The History of Jazz". The Lucas group has added some extra side-men so that a jazz group of six men will play, and Bob Schwartz will add his singing talents.

## Youth Service

Father Lowe continues to experiment with the form of Sunday morning's service at the YWCA. This Sunday a Willamette folk singing group, the New Folk Impressions, will sing "On the Very Last Day" in place of the anthem. The sermon will deal with the words of the song. The service will be at 11 a.m. in the YWCA chapel.

## Heisler Cops Forensic Prize

A new trophy found its way back to Willamette due to improprio speaking of Willamette sophomore Stan Heisler. Stan won first place in his division at the Centralia College Forensic Tournament in Washington on November 5 and 6.

Two debate teams participated from Willamette earning a win-loss record of 6-4. The debaters competed with 300 student speakers from 27 Pacific Northwest colleges and universities. Willamette debaters were Heisler, Doug Bosco, Dean Guyer and Don Brown.

Willamette speakers are looking forward hopefully to additional victories at the University of Oregon Forensics Tournament at Eugene this weekend, November 12 and 13. Willamette's largest delegation of speakers in recent years will be participating in debate, extempore and expository speaking, interpretative speaking, and oratory.

Making up the delegation will be: Wade Bettis, Virginia Bell, Stan Heisler, Doug Bosco, Steve Blixseth, Steve Guidinger, Rich Monteith, Dean Guyer, Don Brown, James

Phelps, Vic Snyder, Tom Green, Norman Thorpe, Paula Casey and Hikaru Kerns.

Kip Stilz, veteran Willamette speaker, and Dr. Howard W. Runkel will be on hand to join coaches from the 25 participating universities in judging the various events.

West from the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet in Paris in 1961. His personal appearances attract wild enthusiasm more typical of the Beatles than ballet.

Margot Fonteyn's brilliant career has found new life with her new partner, 19 years younger than she. The fact that their years of dancing together are limited by her future retirement lends poignancy to the partnership.

The program includes four short ballets. Ravel's "La Valse" features the entire Royal Ballet company. Swirling, exciting music combines with the background of the Imperial Court of 1855 to lend color to the academic figures of the dance.

"Les Sylphides," the most widely

performed ballet today, with its romantic Chopin score, dreamy gauze tutus, and flower-wreathed heads, seems the quintessence of ballet to the average person. Nureyev and Fonteyn star amidst the unabashedly romantic settings originally designed by Serge Diaghilev in 1909. The Royal Ballet tries to remain as faithful as possible to the original idea of Fokine, greatest of classical choreographers.

Nureyev and Fonteyn will also star in "Le Corsaire," a work they presented at its premiere in 1962. A famous pas de deux and solos by the stars highlight the work. The tale of a princess who falls in love with a slave is done in bravura style.



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# WU Ready For Linfield Battle

The Bearcats travel to McMinnville tomorrow for their final league game of the season against Linfield College.

Linfield is 6-1 presently, representing one of the finest records in the Northwest, second only to Willamette. This clash will definitely decide as was predicted in pre-season polls, the Northwest Conference title. However, perhaps more important is the fact that the winner of this game has the inside track for the NAIA Western Regional play-off berth.

The NAIA is now considering eight Western schools for the berth including Linfield and Willamette. The other contending schools are: Southern Colorado (7-0-1), Mayville, N. D. (7-1), and Yankton, S. D. (7-1).

Since Southern Colorado is undefeated, they must be considered the most serious contender. Willamette stands to be the only other undefeated school and would do well to win convincingly if the pollsters are to be impressed.

The Wildcats have had an explosive offense all year with the emphasis on passing. Two quarterbacks, including head coach Paul Durham's son Terry, have been among the NWC leaders all season.

The Wildcat's will be without QB Durham's full services tomorrow, however. He broke a thumb in a scrimmage last Monday and will at best see limited action.

Rushing is completely neglected either with the likes of Leroy Fails and Roger Ishiyu back from last year's NAIA quarter finalist team. Another man they will be hard pressed to replace however, is Ed Griffin, a 204-pound sophomore halfback.

Griffin was injured in last week's game against the College of Idaho. At that time, he was a starting defensive halfback and the club's third leading rusher.

The Linfield offense has racked up 221 points this season compared to only 133 for Willamette. Their defense has allowed 75 points, almost twice as many as Willamette's record of 35.

The battle shapes up as Willamette's rushing and defensive capabilities versus Linfield's passing. The

turned tailback for the day. He delivered to the tune of 112 yards for a 14-yard per carry average including a 73-yard touchdown run.

Another quarterback, frosh Terry Harrison showed exceptional promise connecting on 9-16 attempts for 152 yards and two touchdowns. On the receiving end of most of those passes was end John McGladery. John caught 7 passes for 159 yards and 2 touchdowns for a team high in a single game.

Last week's game showed more promising ball players to contribute to the Bearcat's use. Substitute quarterback and punter Jim Dombroski

scored on the ground and in the air with plays ranging from one to 73 yards. The first string saw action for only the first ten minutes of the third quarter before retiring. Obviously, however, the freshmen and other reserves kept the ball moving.

Whitman's second score came in the same manner as its first. This time it was Doug Allen with an 85-yard return who gave Missionary fans something to cheer about on what was a very long, uncheerful afternoon.

Although Assistant Coach Norm Chapman was strangely subdued,

'CAT STATS			
Leaders, 7 Games			
RUSHING			
	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Maze	132	682	5.2
Deja	76	345	4.6
Allison	93	321	3.5
PASSING			
	PA	PC	Yds. TD
Shinn	37	15	218 0
Harrison	16	9	169 2
RECEIVING			
	Passes	Yds.	TD
Allison	16	249	2
McGladery	8	194	3

## Gridders Pound Whitman 59-12 As Offense Sets New NWC Record

The game that was considered by the players to be just another scrimmage for Linfield next week turned out to be exactly that as the Bearcats bombed Whitman 59-12.

The Homecoming clash last Saturday was Willamette's biggest offensive show of the season. The 9 touchdowns and 5 PATs comprise the largest total since 1934 when Willamette beat Whitman 75-0.

However, the 'Cats did roll to a new NWC total offense record in the process of winning their seventh straight without a loss. They gained a total of 679 yards, eclipsing the old record established by Lewis and Clark in 1961 of 610 yards. This gives the records for both total offense and defense to the Bearcats as last year they held UPS to minus 48 yards total offense.

Willamette's defensive squad has proven its ability many times this season already, but the inability of the offense to move has been a matter for concern. This concern was shown to be unfounded before over 3,000 alums, parents, and students last week.

The game started out in the pattern which was to prevail throughout. An exchange of punts gained the Bearcats 40 yards, and 4 plays later they had scored. Walt Maze scored his first of 3 TD's on a 2-yard plunge up the middle with 9:11 on the clock. The PAT made the score 7-0 for Willamette.

The next score took even less time as the Bearcat defensive squad forced a Missionary punt after 3 plays failed to get a first down. Maze again took over. He scored on

### GAME STATS

	WU	WC
First downs	26	11
Rushing yardage	427	64
Passing yardage	252	95
Passes	15-24	14-27
Punts, average	2-34	6-30

a 55-yard sweep around right end. The kick failed and the lead was 13-0.

After the kickoff, the Missionaries were able to get their only first down of the quarter. This enabled them only to delay the next touchdown. It came with 0:16 seconds left on a 61-yard drive. The final blow to increase the score to 20-0 Willamette was supplied by Rod Allison on a 2-yard plunge.

Still the Missionary attack was completely unable to move. They punted to the Willamette 27, and one play later the Bearcats had scored again. This time it was a 73-yard pass play from Terry Harrison to Jon McGladery with 12:29 left to make the score 27-0.

Although their offense was still stalled, the Missionary defense regained a little pride if nothing else. The offense punted, and Willamette took over. They drove for one first down, and Harrison faded back for another pass. He was hit just as he threw the ball into the flat, and Missionary Mike Shultz intercepted. He returned it 35 yards for Whitman's only touchdown of the half.

The Bearcats still weren't through, however. After receiving the Whitman kick-off, they drove 70 yards in 12 plays for their fifth score of the half.

The second half was much the same as the first. The Bearcats

Head Coach Ted Ogdahl had plenty to say, "This was just what we needed for top form next week. We'll really be up, and I was happy with the chance to play the freshmen," he observed with enthusiasm.

He was also enthusiastic about outstanding players, including on his list: Walt Maze, with 115 yards and 3 TDs in 10 carries; Rod Allison with 5 pass receptions for 80 yards and 9 carries for 44 yards, and Willie Lau with 90 yards in 17 carries for a 5.3 average.

The potential is there, both offensively and defensively. Let's hope it shows up tomorrow.



Bearcat quarterback Mike Shinn releases another pass that helped the WU gridders to a 59-12 rout of Whitman College last weekend. Identifiable Willamette players are Gary Hertzog (63), and Wayne Looney (53). (Photo by Gary DeLong).

## CC Men To Try L-C Again

Tomorrow morning at 11, the Bearcat harriers will be gunning for their first win of the season at the NAIA District Meet at Lewis and Clark.

This will be the last attempt that Willamette will have to beat the Wildcats from L and C along with the Missionaries from Whitman. One team will be selected from the winning bracket to go to Omaha, Nebraska for the National NAIA Meet on Nov. 27.

The much heralded duel that was supposed to take place last Saturday in the Northwest Conference Championships between the 'Cats, Lewis and Clark, and Whitman did not materialize. With five out of seven Willamette men posting personal bests, Willamette team members were only able to muster a third place—two points away from second.

Lewis and Clark, the favorite, won the meet with nationally-ranked Chris Miller setting a new course record of 20 minutes and 32 seconds. Coach Chuck Bowles definitely feels that Miller has an excellent chance to take the individual crown in the nationals.

The time that won the national title last year was 20.25 and Miller won last Saturday with only .07 seconds off that pace. It should be noted that Miller finished about 50 seconds ahead of his closest competitor and had no one to challenge him for the last three miles. With some close competition, which Miller will definitely get in the nationals, he could probably go under 20.25.

Finishing for Willamette in front of an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd were Bob Ladum-6; Pat Armstrong-7; Craig Bayless-9; Fred Mueller-12; Gary Everson-14; Vance McFarland-19, and Glen Gibbons-21.

Coach Bowles thinks that the Cats ought to have a much better showing than they had last week in that the team is improving every week and it will probably be at its highest next week. He cites the 5-7 personal bests by the team as an example of the improvement. He enthuses that it might even be enough to overcome the power of Lewis and Clark to upset the Wildcat.

### WU Ties for Ninth

The Willamette University Bearcats were raised from 14th to a tie for 9th place in the latest NAIA small college football poll. The 'Cats shared this honor with Southern Colorado. Linfield, the Bearcats' playmate this weekend, was rated 14th.

Heading the list of grid powers again this week was St. Johns of Minnesota. Following closely were Sul Ross State of Texas, Northern Michigan, East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania, East Central Oklahoma, and Ottawa of Kansas. In 7th and 8th places, respectively, were Omaha of Nebraska, and Fairmont of West Virginia.

Other teams in the Western Division that received a rating were Occidental of California 15th, Eastern Washington 16th, and Mayville of North Dakota 20th.


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## 1965 Bearcat Seniors



Playing their last regular season game tomorrow night will be these seniors on the Willamette squad. Many of them will be ending their fourth year on the WU gridiron, and all of them will be finishing fine football careers. Ten of the above twelve will start tomorrow, and the

other two have rotated off and on at a starting slot all season. Kneeling (l-r) are Rich Kawana, Tommy Edwards, Bud Brooks, Walter Maze, and John Travis. Standing (l-r) are Jim Dombroski, Jack Deja, Dean Popp, Stan Traxler, Bruce Anderson, Bob Burles, and Roger Bergmann.

## '66 Grad Class Takes 12 Stars

By JIM H. JOHNSRUD

There will be a lot riding for Willamette's undefeated football squad which takes on Linfield at the Wildcat stadium at 8 p. m. tomorrow. A win for WU will cap an undefeated season, bring the Northwest Conference championship crown back to the Bearcats, and revenge a 32-7 loss from last year. Also the winner will have an inside track on a post season playoff berth.

For 12 of the gridders, the seniors, there will be an even deeper, more personal stake in the game. This will be their final collegiate football game as they end great careers. Except for a few players turning professional, this game will mark the last time the seniors will ever lace on their armour and do battle.

The past four years this crop of

### 3 Win Green Belt

After one year in the Willamette-YMCA judo program, Steve Acuff, Ken Fukunaga, and Mike Stott received their green belts, second in a line of four belts which culminate at the coveted black belt.

The three hold quite a distinction among the regular class goes in that they passed much earlier than the regular judo enthusiast. Some just drop out or are never able to attain it. Normally, it takes from a year-and-a-half to two years to gain the green belt, but they achieved it in a little over a year's time.

To pass the qualifications for the belt, they had to have a thorough working and teaching knowledge of 20 throws, 20 holds, 15 strangling techniques, be in nearperfect physical shape—mainly achieved through specialized judo calisthenics, and knowledge of all the rules and rituals used in judo competition.

They attend class on Tuesdays and Saturdays, along with additional work-outs and extensive research in literature concerning judo. The next obstacle for the three is the brown belt which has three degrees of distinction. Following the brown belt is the black which contains 10 different levels within it.

They realize that it's a long hard road ahead of them, but are enjoying it to the fullest extent in that it gives them something to strive for and a challenge that has to be accepted and eventually overcome.

dedicated athletes has worked together and survived such football niceties as windsprints, daily doubles, isometrics, and over-and-unders. They have been outstanding as individual stars and as a unit, both on the playing field and in the classroom. The seniors have shared good times together like road trips, good hard contact, tough victories, and locker room horseplay. They have also shared injuries, blood, sweat, and tears on the practice field, and heart-breaking defeats but have always had a lot of pride and provided inspiration for the younger gridders. These seniors have never played on a winning team against Linfield and this will give added incentive. The 12 senior athletes are:

**BRUCE "SPIDER" ANDERSON**—Bruce has been an all-conference defensive end for three years and is a sure bet to make it again this year. Among his many honors in a star-studded career are: lineman-of-week awards, all-district and all-coast mention, Methodist All-American team award, and a prime candidate for All-American honors this year. He uses his 6' 4" 230 lb. frame best on banzai pass rushes that have had pro scouts on his trail.

**ROGER BERGMAN**—Roger came to WU after a great prep career as a fullback for Tigard High. He showed great improvement after an early career injury jinx and became a starting defensive halfback for the past two years. This year the 5' 11" 200 lb. senior leads the team in interceptions and has done a journeyman's job.

**ROGER "BUD" BROOKS**—After being an all-state and shrine game selection, Bud attended the Air Force Academy where he saw varsity action. He transferred to Willamette and sat out a year. This year he has been a stellar blocker from an offensive tackle position and a real asset to the team.

**BOB BURLES**—Last year Bob combined size (6' 3½" 225 lbs.), speed (second in the national 440-yard intermediate hurdles), agility (varsity letters in wrestling and basketball), and ruggedness into a performance that won him All-American honors. He was a unanimous choice as a defensive tackle all-conference last year and has been just as effective this year. Pro scouts

have been following him for two years and for good reason.

**JACK DEJA**—Jack has been one of Coach Ogdahl's toughest fullbacks ever and twice has gained all-conference honorable mention honors. For four years he has averaged 4.7 yards per carry and this year is among the conference rushing leaders. He led the team in rushing his sophomore year and has been a tough power runner with speed to run to daylight.

**JIM DOMBROSKI**—Jim has been the number one quarterback off and on throughout his career and has proven to be an excellent ball handler and runner. This year he has a 36.7 yard punting average and gained 112 yards rushing from the tailback slot against Whitman. He is also president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

**TOM EDWARDS**—Tom is a former North Salem grid product who came to Willamette via the U. of Oregon. He has shared quarterbacking duties with Dombroski and this year has handled kicking duties. He is a good passer and hit on 44-82 attempts for 560 yards last year.

**RICH KAWANA**—Rich has been called the most improved player on the team and has been a key man at defensive tackle. He used his 215 lb. frame to corral all-conference honorable mention honors last year and is an A student. Rich is also editor of the Collegian.

**WALT MAZE**—Walter has had a fabulous career and is one of Willamette's all-time backs comparable to two time All-American Stan Solomon. He has averaged over 4.6 yards per carry and twice has led the team in rushing. He was an all-conference selection last year and leads the conference in rushing this year. Walt has gained over 2,000 yards in his career.

**DEAN POPP**—Dean is one of the seven four-year letterman vets on

the squad and gained all-conference honorable mention last year as a tackle. He has played both tackle and end, going both ways and has been a tough, excellent blocker. Dean is also a top student.

**JOHN TRAVIS**—John is another four-year letterman vet and twice has earned all-conference honorable mention honors as an offensive tackle. His imposing 235 lb. bulk and agility has made him one of the best blockers in the league and his wit has endeared him to his teammates. John has maintained a B-plus average in the classroom and is about as rugged as they come.

**STAN TRAXLER**—At 6' 2" 197 lbs. Stan has been one of the top offensive ends in the league for four years and last year was a unanimous all-conference choice. He has shown great moves, good hands, and tough blocking ability and a top student in psychology. Stan has had the uncoachable ability of catching the football in a crowd of defenders.

Coach Ogdahl summed it up best when he said "You're all as fine a bunch of young men as I have ever coached and I tell you, there'll be a team in our eyes when you leave."

### Star Skier To Speak

The 1961 best Alpine Skier of the Year will be speaking to all interested people next Thursday, November 18. Miss Penny Pitou, now Mrs. Egon Zimmerman, was also a star on the women team during the 1960 Olympics as she won highest honors for the Americans and won a gold medal. In the same Olympic competition, she placed second in both the downhill run and the giant slalom.

The Willamette P.E. Club is sponsoring her appearance, and she will appear in the place of convo at 11 a.m. in the Waller Auditorium.

## Sigs Win

### Intramural Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.
Sigs	10	1	155
Belknap	9	2	145
Phi Delt	9	2	145
Delts	8	3	135
SAEs	8	3	135
Law	6	5	115
Law Frosh	5	6	105
Betas	4	7	90
Kappa Sigs	3	8	80
Matthews	2	9	70
Rinky Dinks	1	10	20
Baxter	0	11	25

Last Wednesday night, the intramural football program ended with the playoffs for second, third, fourth, and fifth places in the standings. The Phi Delts beat Belknap, and the Delts overcame the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Sigs were the outright champs with a 10 and 1 record.

Within the next few days, intramural basketball teams will start competition for the intramural title. Coach Cooper states that interest looks very good, and that there is definitely going to be some genuine rivalry among the teams.

With the weather turning for the worse, the tennis schedule will be finished and a wrap-up of the tennis season will follow in one of the coming issues. Wrestling intramurals will be held in one huge all-campus match, and the date for that has not yet been scheduled.



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# IFC Reveals Rush Plans

The freshmen men will have a preview of Rush next Saturday when the six fraternities open their doors for Round Robins. The Inter-Fraternity Council announced at their last meeting that Round Robins will be formed 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the following Sundays: November 14 and November 21.

Rushes are to meet at 1 p.m. in Waller Hall next Sunday, November 14. The purpose of this meeting is to divide the freshman into the separate groupings which will visit the fraternity houses later that day.

Of particular interest of the Rushee is the rule concerning open houses. **THE RUSHEE MUST VISIT EVERY FRATERNITY AND SIGN THEIR GUEST BOOK TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR FORMAL RUSH.**

The Following are the Interfraternity Council rush rules for this year:

1. No Greek will have any contact with a freshman in any of the following places: Any freshman dorm, any fraternity house, at any University function, or in the student union, off-campus.
2. Any contact between freshmen and Greeks must be on campus between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
3. Any contact at all can only concern academic matters or school activities.
4. Any deviation from these rules will be considered an infraction of the rules by the IFC and will be handled through the judicial officer of IFC.
5. Fraternities who are involved in rule infraction will be penalized during Formal Rush. Freshmen involved in infractions will be excluded from Formal Rush and will not be allowed to pledge a fraternity for one semester following, (that is until his sophomore year).

## Dances Slated

Campus social life will pick up tonight with house dances at Baxter and at Beta Theta Pi

Alpine Challet is the theme of the Baxter House Dance which is tonight from 8:30 until 11:30. The would-be ski enthusiasts will be dancing to the music of the Chessmen at Baxter which will be decorated as a ski challet. School or ski clothes are in order.

Beta Theta Pi has gone Western with their house dance, Beta Longhorn also to be held tonight from 8:30 until 12:30. The house will be decorated Western as will Beta's and their dates. A live band will entertain the cowboys.



Joanie Loomis, Nancy Bearg, Annie Warner, and Carol Ten Eyck make preparations for "Snow Bunny '65," AWS Ski Fashion Show.

## AWS To Present Ski Show

"Snow Bunny '65" a ski fashion show, sponsored by Meier and Frank, is the first project of the A.W.S. All Women's Events program. The show will be held in Waller Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday. Models from each of the women's living organizations will wear coordinated ski and apres ski clothes. Marty Mogan will commentate on the new fashions.

Goal of the new program is to fill a void in A.W.S. activities, namely a function involving all Willamette women, sorority, independent, town students, from freshman to senior. The A.W.S. plans to have one or two programs a month which will be aimed at specific, and general interest groups.

Tentatively a student travel program, "Europe on a Shoestring" is planned for early in December. A Salem travel agency and Willamette students who have visited foreign countries will explain the different ways to go to Europe, and all the places to go. Some projects may be jointly sponsored by the Big-Little Sis Program and the All Women Events Program.

The activities are planned to last from 45 minutes to an hour beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. in

order that more women can attend, and still go to classes or meetings and do school work.

Models are: Diedre Luke, York; Marilyn Montgomery, Alpha Phi; Susan Phillips, Lausanne; Anne Warner, Chi Omega; Marcia Empey, Alpha Chi Omega; Josh Hartwell, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Trullinger, Delta Gamma; Carol Ten Eyck, Lee; and Mary Cotton, Doney.

Erna Saalfeld, Meier and Frank Fashion Coordinator, is planning the show. Joanie Loomis, Events Chairman, and Nancy Berg, Fashion Show Chairman are working with A.W.S. committee heads: Pat Davidson, Kathy Maxon, Susie Amen, and Nancy Miller.

## Naval Recruiter Here

Robert F. O'Toole, quartermaster first class, USN, of the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Salem will be at the Student Center Wednesday, November 17.

He will explain the Reserve Officer Candidate Program to interested men on campus.

## AFSC Sponsors Service Project

The opportunity to help patients in a mental hospital while learning about them and their care is again this year offered by Weekend Institutional Service Units. The American Friends Service Committee sponsors this program of weekend service projects.

The remaining WEISU opportunity this semester is on December 3 and 4, at Dammasch Hospital. Other units are usually scheduled during

spring semester. The cost of \$3 covers meals and lodging for a night, usually in a college dorm near the hospital. Transportation to the unit must be arranged by the participants themselves.

College-age young people of varied backgrounds meet in these units with the common goal of helping the staff care for patients and providing recreational therapy.

Applications should be sent to arrive in the Portland office of the AFSC by the Monday morning preceding the project. Application forms and further information are available in the office of Chaplain Cal McConnell.

## Who's Whose

A candle was passed recently at the Chi O house to announce the engagement of Miss Marian Jones, senior, political science major to Steve Mirshy, who is employed in San Francisco.

Miss Ginny Hawkins, sophomore, Delta Gamma, announced Monday her pinning to Mr. Ed Cole, Delta Tau Delta. He is presently working on the Willamette development project.

## On Campus... Around and About



Willamette seems to have become a center of social activity this year. Tonight following the Donkey basketball game sponsored by the senior class, the Kappa Sigmas are sponsoring an all-campus open house (freshman may attend). The function will begin at 9:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Twilighters, whose members but one are blind. A blind singing group will also be featured.

Matthews and Doney Hall recently

held a dinner exchange at the two dorms.

The SAEs and the Delta Gammas are planning a dinner exchange for next Wednesday.

The Kappa Sigmas hosted their 1965 Stardust court at a dinner at the K Sig house Wednesday.

Governor and Mrs. Hatfield sent a note of thanks for the student body's gift of a rook lid and sweatshirt for their new son. The Governor indicated that it was too early "to predict what his (Hatfield's son) college plans might be but you can be certain that Willamette will be highly recommended."

The next sorority round robins have been scheduled for December 5th. Fraternity round robins for freshmen men are scheduled for November 14th and November 21st.

## Elections Raise Controversy

Some problems were caused by the time element in the recent election of the Winter Carnival Princess. The election board was not notified by Portland State that elections had to be complete until a short time before the deadline, according to ASWU second vice-president John Erickson.

Despite a few mix-ups the election was legal and in order. The

name of one candidate was left off the primary ballot, but was added to the names of the three finalists on final election day so that no one could claim any injustice was done any candidate. Also, SACs and BAGs, particularly the former, were not organized too well or there was a communications break-down with them.

To avoid future misunderstanding of their duties, the second vice-president is sending each member of the two groups election rules.

More publicity and voting in the living organizations for the whole day may also be necessary to increase the turn-out at the polls

## Gibbs Award Available

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## Mock Court Scheduled

Some 500 to 600 attorneys as well as many law students are expected to attend a two-day conference on "The Art of Successful Cross Examination" here next Thursday and Friday. A mock courtroom will be set up in the Fine Arts Auditorium with attorneys turning actors and being judged by a panel of their colleagues.

The conference is primarily for lawyers, with law students also invited, but undergraduates and the general public cannot be accommodated. Law students pay a \$2 registration fee through their individual schools. The meet is co-sponsored by the Oregon State Bar and the Portland Center for Continuing Education

Some of the nation's top attorneys and law school deans will examine and cross-examine two medical witnesses and a professional female witness. Two circuit court judges will preside over the "trials".

## Angels Show

Willamette's University Angel Flight will perform at the upcoming game between Willamette and Linfield. They have been working on marching techniques and formations in order to put on an impressive eight-minute show.

Willamette's AFOTC has one more contribution to make to sports fans who wish to see the game between WU and Linfield; they will have a few seats on their bus, which will be available to WU students for \$1.00, on a first come-first served basis. There will be a sign-up sheet in the ROTC office, 203 Gym, for those who wish to go.

## Managers Picked

Two new managers were selected by the Senate on Monday. Jim Dean was chosen to coordinate the various activities of Winter Carnival which will include registering students who wish to attend, distributing the rules of the carnival to them, and generally keeping in touch with the sponsoring group at Portland State.

New Spring Weekend manager is Ed Whitehead. The transition to a spring welcome to juniors rather than seniors will be part of his job. The Admissions office has not yet decided whether any seniors may also attend.

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