

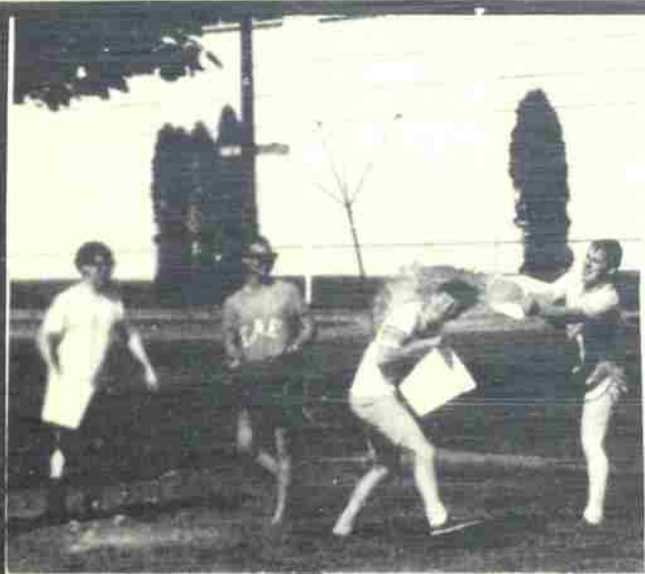
Willamette Collegian

VOL. LXX

OREGON DECEMBER 15, 1967

NO. 14





Semester In Review

The fall semester is disappearing fast. Christmas vacation and final exams are fast besieging the campus.

NOVEMBER

In November, Student Body Treasurer Bob Selander spoke for a student body fee raise, and Doug Bosco strove for new representation on the Student Senate. The student body liked the senate re-organization, but not the fee raise. The student body also liked Teresa Krug and voted to have her reign over Homecoming as its queen.

SEPTEMBER

The whole thing began last September when 1500 young people, nicely tanned on the face and bleached on top, returned to good ol' Willamette University.

Immediately noticeable was the campus' new appearance. Two new sorority houses had completed "Sorority Row"; Doney and Lausanne Halls were now connected; the library had a new addition; and the Legal Center was ready for classes.

Everyone had eagerly awaited the Center's completion. Thurgood Marshall didn't make it to its dedication. He was sick. But a large crowd did attend to tour the new brick building and see its up-to-date and modern facilities.

Big plans for rush got underway and the Sigma Chis got mad at the Collegian. And as the "Chresto Hall" sign mysteriously disappeared from the Sigma Chi House, plans were being made for Parents Weekend.

The folks arrived just in time to see that WU had a brand new policy on narcotics and dangerous drugs -- a sign of the times?

Homecoming came and went without losing much money, and students looked past alumni to see that resignations were in the air. The Collegian editor was trying to resign; so was the first vice-president of the student body. Now there's a new vice-president, but the same editor.

By this time, everyone could see that convocation speakers were much improved over past years. McKissock discussed Black Power; Morse lectured on the American foreign policy; and Cohen talked about LSD. The schedule still promised Paul Engle for December.

Thanksgiving came with blood. But the Red Cross Drive probably didn't get many corpuscles -- everyone had left for vacation.



FRESHMAN



OCTOBER

October gave everyone an opportunity to try out the new 4-2 plan. Four days of classes each week meant overnight preparation (or was it desperation?) for students and professors alike. But the new curriculum was here to stay, so everyone made the best of it. (Chances are that No-Doz sales doubled in Salem, especially on Monday and Thursday evenings.)

Student Senate members doffed their official railroad outfits to let off a lot of steam but not much else.

With that, Halloween came and so did the Christmas decorations.

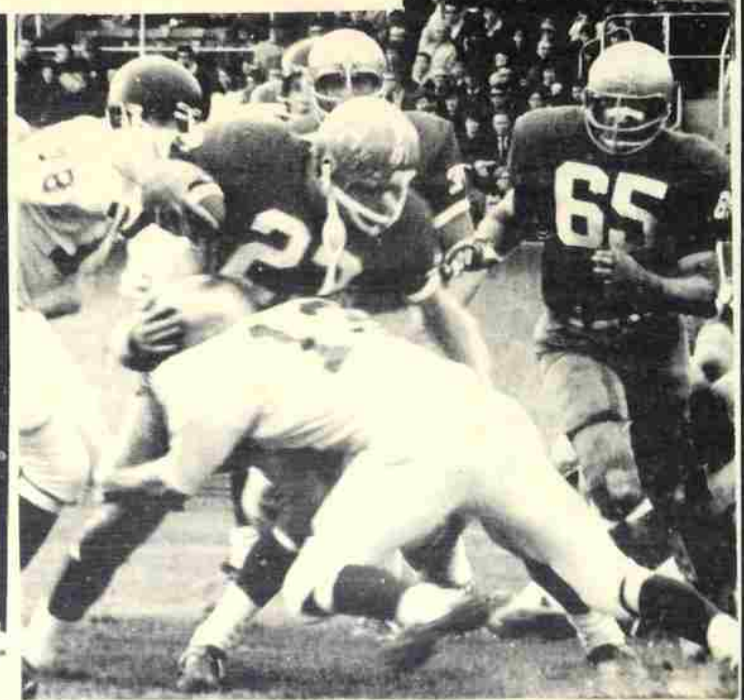
DECEMBER

December anticipated the semester's conclusion and the election of King as Student Body first vice-president. And Engle brought his "creative mind" to campus.

The semester ends now with problems in studying and problems in IFC. Both may be resolved soon -- or for some, the problems may just be starting.

Soon everyone will go home. It'll be another long vacation. Hometown friends will return to college after New Year's and leave Willamette students still sitting around with nothing to do.

And then everyone will come back, and it'll start all over again.





HERE'S one way to organize your study time for finals
(Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

Curriculum Committee Okays Journalism Course

There is a possibility that a journalism course will be offered here next semester. Although the course has been approved by both the Communications Arts Area and the Curriculum Committee, it must have the approval of the faculty before it is added to the curriculum.

If the proposed half-credit course is approved, it will be taught by Mr. Don Scarborough. Mr. Scarborough, who is on the news desk of the Oregon Statesman, is currently teaching a freshman English course at Willamette.

The non-graded course, entitled an Introduction to Journalism, will include discussion of journalistic techniques as well as consideration of the role journalism plays in society today. If the course, which is designed for freshmen and sophomores, is offered, students will be able to register for the class during the first week of next semester. There will be no additional fee charged for the course.

Two students, Publications Board Manager Joanie Loomis and Student Body President Doug Bosco, were very active in bringing the need of a jour-

nalism course to the attention of the faculty. As representatives of the student body, they were invited to discuss the course at the Communications Arts Area and Curriculum Committee meetings.

Regarding the proposed course, Miss Susan Hubbuch of the English department said, "I feel that Willamette students, regardless of their major in-

terests, could profit from a course in journalism." Miss Hubbuch, faculty advisor to the Collegian went on to explain, "Since most of the information we receive today on topics of public interest passes through the typewriters of journalists, I think that the well-educated person should be informed about the particular demands upon a journalist and the techniques he uses to meet such demands."

Moot Court Team Competes Soon

The Moot Court team from Willamette University's College of Law will represent the Northwest Region in the 18th annual National Moot Court Competition at New York City, Dec. 18-20.

Willamette's team of Brian Jackson, Albany; Stephen Thomas, Seattle; and Nathan Talbot, Boise, Idaho, won the regional competition at Gonzaga University last month.

Twenty teams will meet for the finals, and each team must be able to argue both sides of the Moot Court question. The question this year is whether or not a public accountant's liability for negligence should be extended beyond his employer to third persons.

In the opening round Dec. 18, Willamette will meet Wayne State University of Detroit, Michigan.

Professor John A. Reuling, Jr., is the faculty coach of the team.

Jackson graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1950. He served as president of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity and has been named to the Dean's List. He is the son of Mr. Thomas B. Jackson, Sr., Albany.

Thomas is a 1965 graduate of Washington State University and

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Thomas, Seattle. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi and has been named to the Dean's List.

Talbot attended Willamette University and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1964.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mardon Talbot, Boise. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity and on the Dean's List.

120 Students Donate Blood

One hundred and twenty-two students presented themselves as potential donors at the recent Red Cross drive on campus. Of these, nine were deferred for various reasons. The other one hundred and thirteen did give blood.

The percentage of the members of each living organization donating are given below:

Women: Delta Gamma 17%; Chi Omega 12%; Alpha Phi 9%; York 9%; Lausanne 8%; Pi Beta Phi 8%; Alpha Chi Omega 5%; Doney 2%; and Lee 1%.

Men: Sigma Chi 32%; Kappa Sigma 22%; Matthews 17%; Belknap 11%; Delta Tau Delta 10%; Phi Delta Theta 10%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10%; Beta Theta Pi 7%; and Baxter 0.

Blake Seeks New Position

Walter Blake, former Dean of Students at Willamette, is having trouble becoming a public school superintendent.

This week the State Board of Education postponed action on his request to set aside state requirements that prevent his gaining a superintendent's certificate.

On January 8, the board will meet in Coos Bay to hear the results of an evaluation of Blake's college preparation and teaching experience. The evaluation is being made by the University of Oregon's School of Education.

Blake was Dean of Students for eight years at Willamette before resigning two years ago to run for State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Oregon. He was defeated by Leon Minear.

Blake told the board in Salem that he received three offers of jobs in Oregon last spring and one in the last three weeks. But

he could not accept a job as superintendent without state certification.

He asked that his experience at the college level be accepted as equal to that required in the state rules.

The University of Oregon will evaluate Blake's college courses at the University of Maryland where he earned bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees. There he majored in counseling rather than administration.

Blake said that he believed his preparation would exceed the Oregon requirement of 45 quarter hours.

Blake also said that his teaching experience would equal the required three years of "successful teaching."

He said it includes teaching-in-service in social studies to teachers in Maryland and eight years of teaching Willamette students in a study techniques

course. This was in addition to his administrative duties.

A board member asked Minear's recommendation in view of the decision of the State Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, which had recommended against Blake.

"I recommend that the credentials not be granted," Minear said.

Blake said that Willamette trustees "wouldn't retain me for eight years without my successfully doing the job."

IFC Fines Beta House

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has fined the Beta Theta Pi house \$25 for violating the ten-week rule.

This rule forbids a student who has depledged one fraternity to take part in any pledge duties or pledge functions of another for a period of ten weeks. Sandy Abbott, who depledged Delta Tau Delta earlier this semester, was reported to have taken part in both the Beta pledge sneak and clean-up.

Earlier this year Abbott had requested a wavering of the ten-week rule to pledge the Beta house. Although the IFC had denied the request, they changed the rule so he could associate with the Betas on a social basis.

Abbott admitted to participating in Beta activities and to violating the IFC ruling. However, Dave Ashby said the Beta house "was more to blame." He said, "The house should be punished, and not Sandy."

At yesterday's meeting, the IFC also ruled that Abbott would not be able to pledge the Beta house for at least another fourteen weeks.

IFC President Kit Jensen said that intra-mural points earned by Abbott will continue to go to the Betas.

Concerning the IFC action, Abbott said, "It is a triumph for IFC, but a stifling of the individual."

Final Exam Schedule

This year final examinations will be a maximum length of three hours. Finals begin Monday, Dec. 18, and will be concluded on Thursday, Dec. 21.

Faculty members are required to give their final examinations during the scheduled times, if their classes are so scheduled.

A grade of incomplete ("I") may be given only if authorized by the Personnel Deans or the Health Center.

Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1967, at 12:00 noon.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1967

9:00 Classes 8 - 11 A.M.
3:30 Classes 2 - 5 P.M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967

10:00 Classes 8 - 11 A.M.
2:15 Classes 2 - 5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1967

11:00 Classes 8 - 11 A.M.
1:00 Classes MWF 2 - 5 P.M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967

8:00 Classes 8 - 11 A.M.
1:00 Classes TTh 2 - 5 P.M.



. . . . AND then here's another way to study for finals. . . .
(Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

Willamette Collegian

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WU People Don't Make Any Waves

By DON BROWN

Willamette people don't make waves. In fact most of the individuals in this institution refuse to even get their feet wet. Yes friends, it is time for my first annual apathy article.

Actually I would have written it before but have been too apathetic to ever get around to it. In reality, one only resorts to writing about apathy when there is nothing else to write about.

The other day your reporter, in his usual inimitable form, was remembering the golden days of his boyhood at Willamette. It was approximately 99 or so odd years ago, 1965 to be exact, when yours truly, and some other really 'involved' people made plans to form an Apathy Club right here at our very own (yours and mine, folks) Willy U. Well, it was two years before the club finally got approved by the student senate, by way of spontaneous generation by a personally selected member of the student senate, after first taking shape in closed door sessions, in smoke-filled rooms all around the campus. And how the germ grew to almost universal proportions and scope. And thus it was that on Dec. 7, 1966, the three friends and brothers of apathy held their first meeting, in the Waller Chapel.

INFERTILE GROUND

Unfortunately, however, the seed fell upon rocks and infertile ground. In short, no one came to the meetings, and another meaningful group bit the campus dust, and there was a weeping and a gnashing of teeth by all true Apatharians. (When were you born, by the way?)

And so another great chapter in the moving history of the Willamette family was written for the advancement and enlightenment of future generations of the family. And thus it was that I was prompted to write this article.

CAREFUL CONCLUSIONS

After a year of careful thought I have come up with the following conclusions.

First, Willamette is a conservative college in a conservative state capital. Since this is a bureaucratic town where most people because of their position in the government don't get involved in much of anything, this mood is carried over to the campus. As one person connected with the University told me, "Willamette and Salem sort of deserve each other."

Second, the advent of the 4-2 program at Willamette is the signaling of a last ditch effort to save Willamette from itself. A few concerned people on the faculty, you know the ones that don't give the same lectures year after year, decided that it was time to bring Willamette kicking and screaming into the Twentieth Century.

FORMULA 4-2

They are still working but after a semester under the 4-2 Plan what are many of the students saying? The people I have talked to feel that some of their professors have missed the point of the curriculum revision. They seem to think that the 4-2 means cramming as much material as possible into one course. The formula for this seems to be as follows: take the material for a two semester course, add two or three extra outside reading books (for depth), and put them all into a class that meets for four one hour periods. Add to this one monotone lecture voice to provide student incentive.

WU GROUND HOG

Third, we have an over abundance of ground hogs on this campus. These are not to be confused with the campus squirrels who seem to be quite active. The 'Willamette ground hog' can be found among faculty members, students, and administrators. He is a person who is afraid of his own shadow. He lives on fear and self-pity. Fear is his various breads and self-pity his various butters or maybe it is the other way around.

The ground hog is the student who parrots his professor so he can get the grade. He is the administrator who won't stand up for what he believes for fear of reprisal from "those higher up." He is the faculty member who won't soil his fingers in campus issues for fear of the ghost of Dr. Baker. (For those of you who don't know about "the ghost", check with one of the older professors in the know.)

CHRISTMAS WISH

Well, boys and girls, this ends my tirade for this week. Don't take it seriously. For those who like to read between the lines feel free to do so but only at your own risk. Have a good Christmas and a dry vacation and come back refreshed and ready for another meaningful semester.

Graduate School Gloomy LBJ Delays Draft Decision

By RICHARD ANTHONY
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)--There are indications that President Johnson is finally getting ready to clear up the draft issue, as pressure for action mounts from education organizations and graduate schools all over the country. There are further indications, though, that he may resolve the issue in a way that will discriminate heavily against students in the social sciences and the humanities.

According to Gustave Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools, (CGS), it is likely the President will hold a meeting of his advisors on the draft soon, and resolve some of the basic questions not taken care of by the draft law.

For Arlt, as for the nearly 400 graduate school officials here for annual meeting of CGS, the President has already created serious problems by putting off his decision on the draft this long. The Council and other groups have been urging swift action since the 1967 draft law was passed last June.

"There's a feeling of considerable gloom and pessimism here," said Arlt explaining that the Government's inaction made it difficult for graduate schools to know whether or not the male students now applying will be drafted.

There are two basic questions the President must resolve with regard to the draft.

First, he must decide how to select draftees in such a way that they won't all come from the same age group.

Second, he must decide what academic fields are to be designated as critical. Graduate students in critical fields will be assured of getting draft deferments.

It is the second question that

has Arlt and other education officials worried most. It is reported that the National Security Council, which is charged under the draft law with designating certain fields as critical, has recommended that all students in the physical sciences (including mathematics), the biological sciences and engineering be granted deferments.

The White House has offered no comment on any of the reports about the draft that are circulating. If this one is true, however--and education officials widely believe it is--then first-year and prospective grad students in the social sciences and the humanities will bear the brunt of this summer's draft calls.

Education organizations have uniformly opposed such a plan. The Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education (ACE) has proposed that deferments "be provided only in narrow and critically needed specialties." Others, like the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULG) have said a student's academic field should not determine whether or not he is drafted.

Pressure in favor of the plan has come from manpower experts within the Commerce and Labor Departments, who stress the need for more scientists in a society heavily dependent on technology.

The President's decision on how to select different age-groups for the draft is also of concern to educators. The President himself originally favored random selection, and there is considerable support for that system among educators, but Congress has made random selection impossible.

According to the law, the President must designate one age level as the "prime age

group," and then make draft-eligible males in that group highest in the order of call.

The Defense Department, however, can call for a certain "age-mix," saying that it wants x number of 19-year-olds, etc. The President then will be obliged to come up with a selection system that supplies the correct "mix."

One way of doing so has been proposed by the ACE's Commission on Federal Regulations. According to John Morse, the head of the Commission, they have recommended that all draft-eligible males be put into one draft pool. Then, according to Morse, the Commission recommends that draftees be chosen on the basis of the day and month they were born--that is, those born in January would go before those born in February regardless of the year of their birth.

Morse believes that a plan something like the one proposed by his Commission will be put into effect by the President. It has disadvantages, though, for as Arlt says, "fellows with birthdays in January or February will be taken for sure, whereas someone born in November won't have to worry."

If there are some differences of opinion among graduate school officials about what the President should do, however, they all agree on one thing--the President must act right away.

"If we don't get action by Christmas, it'll be just too late," says Arlt. Perry Miller, dean of Yale's graduate school, points out that not knowing what students will be coming next year makes it difficult to plan "budgets, courses, and even undergraduate education, since many graduate students are involved in that."

First-year graduate students are worrying, too, because the President's inaction means they can't plan ahead.

Campus Comment...

Negro Panel

To the Editor:

Coming from a small town my experience with and education about Negroes is limited. While McKissick answered many of my questions and stimulated me to think more deeply about the Negro problem, there is a lot more many students would like to know.

Willamette could do a great service for itself as far as educating its students on this subject, if it held a convocation or program having its five Negro students in a panel. By giving their views and answering our questions, the gap of understanding between our two races may narrow a little.

Our nation is facing our largest domestic crisis and if there is to be a solution there must be an understanding, and this could be an important step.

Yours,
Mike Cook

ROTC Coup

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We were unable to find such a student registered at Willamette. This letter does take a novel approach to a serious problem. Why should ROTC people be given credit for courses that don't fit the 4-2 philosophy.)

To the Editor:

As a majority of the students at Willamette are presently highly indignant and shocked at the capitalistic and imperialistic tendencies of our country in the great Vietnam incineration, the presence of an ROTC program on campus, supported by the ruling neo-fascist dictatorship in Washington, D.C., is intolerable.

How can fellow students at this institute of higher education possibly stomach the sight of these puppets marching around campus in their bus-drivers' costumes? One cannot but instantly think of their blood-brothers in uniform overseas, dropping napalm and other goodies upon the defenseless and peace-loving citizens of North and South Vietnam.

Should Willamette cooperate with the flagrant prostitution of young, viable minds with this vagrant imperialistic propaganda as spewed forth by the obviously warmongering ROTC commandos on campus? Is it truly fair that these unfortunate and brainwashed young men should receive as much college credit for learning the fine art of mass murder as another who pursues an intellectually stimulating course such as Religions of the Orient?

Is it just for we, the tuition-paying students, to finance this gross display of hatred for our fellow men which

is being taught on campus? Are we in a sense helping to support the farcical display of supposed military might of the U. S. against the innocent peoples of Vietnam?

If you were to answer affirmatively to any of the above questions, you are part of the growing number of concerned Willamette students who feel that the ROTC program should be abolished from the campus.

This campus typifies to such a high degree the middle class capitalistic tendencies of present society, a society which is content to let the military fanatics rule the world and destroy all that is left which is pure and just. When are we ever going to unshackle ourselves from this great paradox, and allow society to expand free of the cancerous growth?

A giant first step in this direction would be to drive out this warmongering ROTC farce from campus, and allow all to breathe the fresh air of intellectualism and free thought here at Willamette.

George Farmer

CLASSIFIED

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I built my house in the midst of the haunts of men,
But there is no portico here for their carriages.
And if you ask why that is so, I say,
"My heart lives far away, and keeps itself for company."
Lazily I pick chrysanthemums by the eastern fence,
In peace I look towards the mountains to the south;
The mountain breeze is delicious in the fading light;
Wandering birds fly out in pairs.
Somewhere there lies a deeper meaning.
I would like to say it, but have forgotten the word.

T'ao Yuan-ming

European Yuletide Tradition Marks Annual Celebration

Although the universal theme of Christmas is of Christ's birth, various countries celebrate this holiday in their own traditional customs.

The holiday season in Sweden begins December 13 with Lucia. Girls of the family dress in white and wear candles in their hair to bring coffee and buns to their parents early in the morning. The girls sing the special Lucia song. On Advent Sunday four weeks before Christmas one of four candles is lit. One each of the next three Sundays one more candle is lit until all four candles have been lit on the fourth Sunday.

Santa Claus visits the children of Germany on December 6. From his big book he reads the good and bad things that each child has done during the past year. This greatly surprises the children. From his sack he takes toys and candy for good children and switches for naughty children.

On December 24, Holy Night, in the late afternoon the children either go to church or to visit neighbors. While they are gone, the Christ child comes bringing the Christmas tree and the presents to go under it. When the children return home, the whole family opens presents and sings Christmas songs.

Christmas is more of a serious holiday for the Dutch. As opposed to the U. S. tradition, the Dutch celebrate two Christmas days, the first for the im-

mediate family and the second for relatives. Rabbit, chicken, and ham are common dishes for these days and pastries such as "Appelflappen" and "Oliebollen" are favorites.

New Year's Eve or Oudejaarsavond finishes the year

with splendor and excitement. Great bonfires, firecrackers and various mischievous activities of the youngsters are in order. The smouldering mass, the last remnants of the bonfire, tells everyone the next day that a new year has started.

MSU Announces New Overseas Study Program

Michigan State University has added a new dimension to its 1968 summer overseas study program, open to college and university students throughout the nation.

Courses in political science, humanities and education have been added to the usual language study programs in various European cities.

Both credit and noncredit courses are offered, under the auspices of the MSU American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC).

Two credit courses in political science are set for London, England; Florence, Italy, and Lausanne, Switzerland.

Although political science was initially offered in London last summer, the popularity of the course has resulted in the expansion to two additional countries. Increased emphasis will be placed on comparative politics in each country where the courses are held.

Two classes in sophomore-level humanities, "The Making of Western Man," are set for London. Visits to historic sites and museums will supplement the class work.

Three graduate-level courses

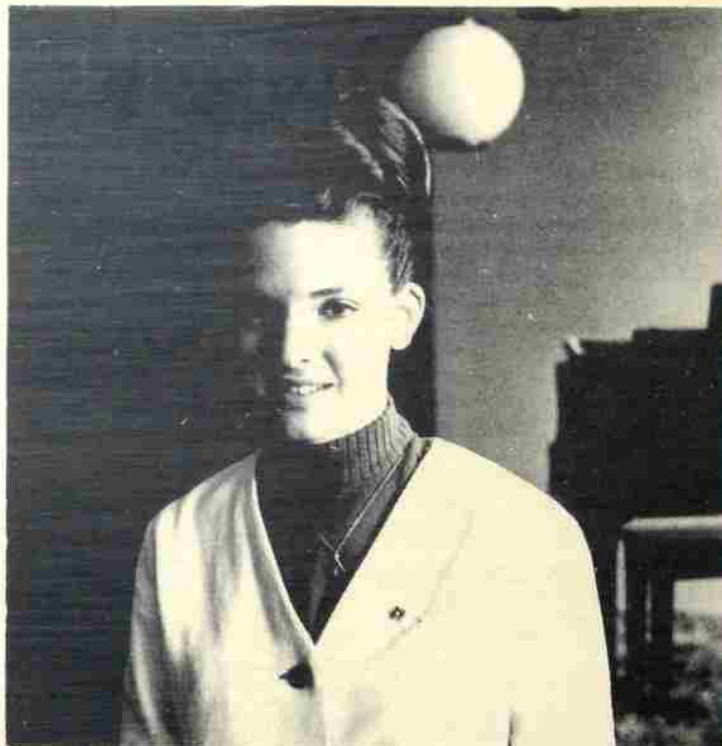
in comparative education, focusing on the English education system, are scheduled for London.

Credit courses in third-year college-level language will be offered again in Cologne, Germany; Paris, France, and Madrid, Spain. Noncredit language courses are set for Lausanne, Switzerland; Florence, Italy, and Barcelona, Spain.

At the credit centers, MSU professors - in-residence will teach and supervise the courses, assisted by the European Language and Educational Centres (ELEC) staff at each site. European instructors will teach the noncredit offerings.

All of the courses will run seven weeks, with the exception of the education programs, which last five weeks. Although dates are now being finalized, the classes will be held during July and August.

Interested students can obtain more information on both credit and noncredit courses by contacting AMLEC, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, Telephone 517/353-8921.



MARIAN FULLER was crowned Stardust Queen at the Kappa Sigma's Stardust Ball last Saturday night. Marian is a theater major and a junior at Willamette. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

Marian Fuller Crowned 1967-68 Stardust Queen

The men of Kappa Sigma have chosen Marian Fuller, a Junior Alpha Phi, to reign as their 1968 Stardust Queen. The new queen, a speech and drama major from Portland, was crowned at the annual Stardust Ball last Saturday.

Marian's campus activities this semester have included working with the drama department

as the female lead in the Shakespeare production "All's Well That Ends Well," and serving as Secretary for the Willamette Young Republicans. Marian is also the newly elected President of her sorority.

Other members of the Stardust court are: Anne Sandifur, Jeannie Brennen, Sheila Wells and Kathy Gould.

U. of O. Closing Hours Announced

Like Willamette, the university of Oregon is also questioning policies on closing hours for women's houses. A recent Panhellenic meeting made no definite decisions on a closing hour policy.

It was noted, however, that sororities could enact a no-closing hours policy according to the Student Conduct Code Committee. It would be up to each individual sorority to decide whether to have a no-closing hours policy or not.

In order to accommodate parents who did not want their sorority daughters to have no-closing hours, a card-key system was suggested. This system is now being employed by houses on the Oregon State University campus.

Under the card-key system there would be a lock installed in the house door. Then those girls desiring to stay out past closing hours would each use a

key to get back into the house. The sororities would revert to the old 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. closing hours if the card-key system went into effect at the University of Oregon.

Who's Whose

Former Willamette Delta Gamma, Karen Heinberger, now a junior at the University of Puget Sound announced her pinning to Larry Townsend, also at UPS. Karen's major is Home Economics; Larry's English. The couple are both from Tacoma, Wash.

Liz Meyers, a junior Alpha Chi Omega, announced her pinning to Mike Callahan, a junior Beta Theta Pi, last Friday at a Beta Sweetheart Serenade. Liz, an English major is from Salem and Mike, an Economics major is from Tacoma, Wash.

Pam Rice, an Alpha Chi sophomore announced her engagement to Steve Burki, a junior at OSU, at a candle passing last Saturday. Pam and Steve plan to be married next year at Christmas time. Both are from The Dalles, Ore. Pam is majoring in French and Steve is in bio-chemistry.

Passing the traditional candle, Kristi Walters, also a junior of Alpha Chi Omega, announced her engagement to Lance Lechner, a recent OSU graduate now serving as a commissioned Army officer at Fort Lee, Va. Both Kristi and Lance are from Lake Oswego, Ore. The wedding is planned for next December.

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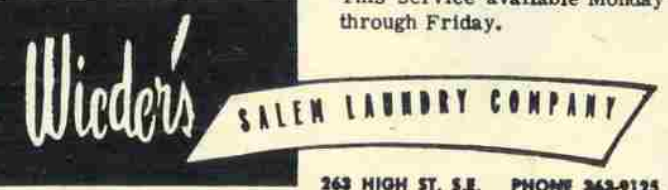
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND STATE

Legalization of Marijuana Goes To Court

By DAVID AIKEN

Collegiate Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS) --- College administrators were recently told that they should adopt a policy of "quiet rationality" in dealing with student drug users. They were also told that legalization of marijuana is more likely to come through the courts than through legislative action, and that there is wide disagreement over the dangers of LSD.

The administrators heard those views at a conference on drugs at the University of Chi-

cago. The conference was sponsored by the National Student Association under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Many of the administrators were from schools where, according to some of them, there is as yet little use of drugs. A number of them acknowledged that they are perplexed over what they would do if they found students turning on with marijuana or taking LSD trips.

According to Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, administrators tend to take harsh action for two main reasons:

they believe the use of drugs has had effects on students and they are under pressure from alumni, trustees, and the public.

If drug use were dealt with more quietly, without creating widely-publicized incidents, administrators would probably act differently, Becker said. "To create a drug incident on campus, it takes administrators and the press as well as students," he said.

The most likely way to avoid campus drug incidents, Becker suggested, is to "educate administrators to a calm, ra-

tional position." Trying to force students to stop drug use entirely, he said, would require "extreme totalitarian measures, the equivalent of stop-and-frisk laws, such as room searches."

The current law against possession of marijuana in most states, which usually carry heavy penalties, figured in much of the discussions.

The Dilemma of administrators was voiced, in an interview, by Jim Reynolds, program director of the student union at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. "Do we protect students from the civil courts, and handle it as a matter of education," he asked, or should students take the legal consequences of drug possession?"

Many of the delegates were interested in attempts to reduce penalties for possession.

Ralph Oteri, the Boston lawyer, who is currently attempting to bring a test case on marijuana to the U. S. Supreme Court said, "I expect to see federal marijuana laws found unconstitutional very soon because they both require paying a tax and make possession illegal, which is self-incrimination."

Judicial decision, such as the one Oteri is seeking, appear to be the main hope for abolition of marijuana laws. Michigan State Senator Roger Craig, who is attempting to get that state's marijuana laws repealed, says, "Nobody is interested in touching it, and because of my stand on marijuana, I may not be in the Michigan legislature much longer." Irrational and arbitrary are the main hope at present, he said.

After hearing the evidence on the relative effects and penalties, Robert Dewey, dean of

the chapel at Kalamazoo College, said he concluded that "marijuana must be set in the context of general drug use, including alcohol. There should be the same kind of approach," he said.

While most of the psychologists and medical researchers at the conference felt that the danger from smoking the common type of marijuana is no greater than from drinking liquor, there was disagreement on the dangers of LSD.

Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, said reports of chromosome damage due to LSD use have all the elements of a scare story. Recently published research reports on the question are split, he said.

Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, a neurologist at the medical center of the University of California at Los Angeles, emphasized the risks of "bad trips" in taking LSD. Several of the patients he has seen required intensive care after such experiences, he said.

Helen Nowlis, dean of students at the University of Rochester, criticized current policy of most universities on drug use. "The posture of the university towards drugs is really a prototype of all sorts of things which never really get out in the open," she said.

"Education is trying to meet today's problems with elaborations of techniques that may have been proper 20 or 30 years ago," she added. "In loco parentis may have been all right when all the students came from the same background. But you can't be a parent to 6,000 students whose families have very different social and economic positions."

Civilian Killing Attributed To United States Military

By STEVEN D'ARAZIEN
Collegiate Press Service

MOSCOW (CPS) -- The militancy of the North Vietnamese is partly attributable to American killing of civilians, intentional or not.

Do Kiem, first secretary of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam (DRV), cited American use of herbicides in defoliating the jungles and exposing the enemy.

These chemicals also kill people, he said. "They kill, savagely, children, old people, and women." He also mentioned incidents of rape and torture, formerly committed by "puppet troops," now committed by Americans also.

He showed me a picture of an Asian (he said a Korean) using a knife on the belly of a young girl. He also showed me a picture of two soldiers, clearly Americans, dragging a Vietnamese girl by her feet. The girl could have been dead. But it was impossible to tell.

I asked Do Kiem if he thought atrocities constituted a regular or an isolated pattern. He said they were "fairly regular." Probably the full extent of American atrocities will not be known until tempers have cooled on both sides and careful research can be done -- perhaps not for twenty years.

Incidents of bombings and strafings of civilian targets, schools, hospitals, churches, leprosariums, are frequently cited by North Vietnamese sources. The secretary said one week ago Americans bombed a school in E-Jen, in Ha-Bak province. Thirty-seven children were killed.

American use of the so-called Guavas, anti-personnel fragmentation bombs, has been bitterly contested issue in the United States. Do Kiem showed me one of these weapons, captured somewhere. It was a yellow cylinder about eight inches long, with U. S. Markings (BLU3/B, Lot MA 90-36-9-62), and had a set of spring-loaded fins which spin the weapon toward its target. At the appointed altitude, 300 of these

cylinders are fired from the mother bomb, and when they near the ground, each fires a two-inch diameter ball which spins earthward and then exploded releasing hundreds of balls of shot embedded in its surface.

The weapon causes devastation over a wide range, Do Kiem said. The victims in the pictures he showed me -- children, women, and one, a mother nursing her baby, are peppered with holes. Undoubtedly these weapons can kill large concentrations of enemy troops. But they also kill innocent civilians.

He also showed me a large chunk of napalm, a solid, waxy-looking substance which sticks to human skin and burns for a long time. Pictures of the

victims of this weapon showed it also to be nauseating device.

The North Vietnamese consider the American use of these weapons to be further evidence of American moral turpitude. And in the face of this, American talk of negotiations is viewed with skepticism, it is safe to say cynicism.

"When they escalate the war, they shall start the same banal talk of making peace," Do Kiem said. He said President Johnson had made a "peace speech" in Texas. Then Arthur Goldberg proclaimed U. S. interest in peace to the assembled U.N. delegates. Then came the raids on Haiphong and the Demilitarized Zone. "So, it proves they are using camouflage to cover the real program of the war," Do Kiem commented.

Peace Corps Wants Recent Graduates

"The Peace Corps primarily recruits among recent college graduates," Director Jack Vaughn says, "because they are tough, bright, flexible and rapid learners."

"They're also not yet heavily in debt," he told a group of campus editors in the Washington area recently, but added that "we'd like very much" to have more "mid-career" people -- doctors, teachers, farmers, blue collar workers.

Mid-career people, he said, are harder to convince "of the stimulating significance of the Peace Corps experience."

The recent college graduate, he said, is more qualified and able to take on the challenge.

"In seven of the eight new countries we are serving,"

Vaughn said, "Gambia, Lesotho, Dahomey and Upper Volta in Africa, Ceylon, Western Samoa, Tonga and Fiji -- the top staff representative is a former Volunteer."

"He ranges in age from 26 to 29."

"And never in United States history, to my knowledge, has the government sent men of this age to be heads of missions overseas."

I feel that he has more responsibility than an Ambassador. He's a father-confessor to his volunteers and an administrator as well as a diplomat.

"This may be among the most significant things the Peace Corps has done, in putting so much responsibility on youth."

"We look upon maturity from another point of view, not so much chronological age."

One of the campus newspapermen (Bill Yarmy of the "Hatchet" at George Washington University) asked Vaughn about his recent stand on the draft.

Vaughn said he would take a more active part in gaining deferments for volunteers overseas whose local draft boards had called them back for induction.

Calling back such a volunteer, he said, amounted to "a desperate waste of our resources."

"I'm doing this," he said, "because of my growing conviction that the Peace Corps

is the best thing we're doing abroad.

"If the volunteer is liable for the draft when he returns, anyway, I can't see any logic in bringing him back in mid-tour. So we're going to try to strengthen the volunteer's case."

One of the campus radio newsmen (Rob Fleming of WAMU at American University) asked him to reply to criticism that the Peace Corps was trying to impose U. S. culture on underdeveloped nations.

Such criticism was made recently by a Volunteer in a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

Vaughn smiled and said he was all for volunteers expressing their opinions. "We're sort of a free-speech movement." But he said:

"We also have some compulsive letter writers among our volunteers."

He said Peace Corps at first did have what he called "American packages."

But over the year, he said, "we have moved relentlessly to have all our programs under the host country. And I don't know of any volunteer working independently."

Vaughn said the Peace Corps would conduct an intensive recruiting drive on the Washington, D.C. campuses this week.

"But," he said, "we don't want to twist any arms. We're not Madison Avenue. These are individual decisions. And if the student opts for VISTA or teaching in the slums, then that's fine with us."

"But at the same time, you might be able to 'find yourself' abroad and be able to bring back a great deal of insight, maturity and skill to serve at home if you go through the Peace Corps first."

Gregory Fasts On Tour

By ELLIS PINES
Liberation News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. --- Independent presidential write-in candidate Dick Gregory, his flesh lighter by 28 pounds as his Thanksgiving - to - Christmas fast continues, discussed his body and soul politics with newsmen.

"Separatism?" Gregory responded to a newsman. "We've had white folks over here and black folks over there for four hundred years. We should've called it black nationalism and white nationalism then."

Gregory's fast is the first in history to be carried on in the midst of a 26-city, 35-engagement speaking tour. Gandhi kept mostly to himself and a little spot of temple

ground. Jesus' forty days had only the Devil for company and colloquy.

"I'm becoming the NAACP's answer to Twiggy," Gregory noted. "When I get into a cab the driver asks for the fare in advance."

Two years ago Gregory left the world of the stand-up comic. He explains that he saw no reason in using himself to add to the pecuniary delights of the night club proprietors. The political animal he now finds similarly low and sans virtue.

Asked about Cleveland's new mayor Carl Stokes, Gregory acknowledged two kinds of black politicians --- those who are controlled by the white power structure and those who buck it. "You know a black politician is pure if he's been

dumped by the white power structure."

Knowing that good old-fashioned American amorality knows no color line, Gregory added, "I just want the U. S. Constitution, man."

Although Gregory admits a large following in his fast of solidarity with the people of Vietnam, he discourages people from doing likewise. "There's a way to go about this thing. I started with a week of just juice. If you don't ease into it, the shock will kill you," he said.

Gregory also urges that sympathizers put the humbug back in Christmas and not celebrate it this year. A lean Yuletide might bring peace closer to earth and good will to men, he said.

Fall Semester Closes Thursday

The Fall semester at Willamette University will officially close Dec. 21. A final examination period of four days will begin Dec. 18 and continue through Dec. 21.

After the Christmas break, students will return for Spring semester registration, Jan. 13. Classes for all colleges on the campus will then begin Jan. 15. Mid-year commencement is scheduled Jan. 17.

Wesleyan Press Seeks New Student Poetry

The Wesleyan University Press is now receiving poems from any undergraduate in American colleges and universities for inclusion in a new, semi-annual publication. This book is entitled "Alkahest: American College Poetry". It will be launched in the spring of 1968. Submissions for the issue

will be accepted until Feb. 1, 1968. Submissions for a fall issue in 1968 will be received until Sept. 10.

All correspondence should be addressed to Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn. According to a recent press release, submissions are sub-

ject to the following conditions:

1. Poems must be original and not previously published except in local, campus publications.
2. The poet must be an enrolled undergraduate student in an institution of higher education in the United States.
3. The poet's name, institution, and address must appear on each page of material submitted.
4. Letters of recommendation supporting submissions will be ignored and submissions exceeding five poems will be under a marked disadvantage.
5. The publisher will pay, on publication, \$3 for each poem accepted.
6. The editors cannot provide evaluative or critical comments on rejected poems.
7. Submissions will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
8. The publisher will not be responsible for lost manuscripts.

Phantom Nibbles Co-ed Feet At Yale

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CPS) --- A phantom foot-nibbler is at large in the stacks of the library at Yale University. He has attacked at least four women --

Students Direct Drama Scenes

Scenes from six plays will be presented on the Fine Arts stage tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. The performance is open to anyone, free of charge.

The scenes were chosen and directed by Willamette students in the drama department. Selected were portions from "The Unsatisfactory Supper" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams; "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux; "Arms and the Man" by G. B. Shaw; "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hillman; and "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov. Directing the respective scenes are Chris Keuss, Relan Colley, Marian Fuller, Pete Morrow, Bubbles Balcomb, and Jim Cox.

three graduate students and one professor's wife --- during the last four weeks.

According to descriptions given by one of the nibbled girls and the campus police, the assailant crawls up on all fours and attempts to kiss or bite the feet of girls studying in the stacks. In at least one incident, a girl's shoe fell off, and the attacker began biting at her toes.

One graduate student who was attacked over two weeks ago said that she heard footsteps but ignored them. Then she was aware of a person standing above her for a long time.

"All of a sudden I felt somebody kissing my feet," she said. "Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me. I screamed but everybody ignored me." The attacker, who had apparently crawled into her study-booth from the side, fled, when she began screaming.

The girl said "I've had some strange passes made at me, but never anything like this."



AUDREY IRVINE, Salem music teacher and graduate student at Willamette, will present a viola recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Irvin is working towards her Masters Degree in Music Education.

Audrey Irvin Performs Tonight

Audrey Irvin, Salem music teacher and violist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, will perform on Friday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The recital is part of her work toward a master's degree in music education.

Her program will consist of Bach's Unaccompanied Cello Suite No. 5 in C minor, Brahms' Sonata No. 1 in F minor, for viola and piano, and Ernest Bloch's Hebrew Suite, for viola and piano. Accompanying her on the piano will be Mrs. Carol White of Salem.

The public is invited to the recital free of charge.

Mrs. Irvin has been with the Portland Symphony Orchestra since the fall of 1966. For six years prior to that time she was the principal violist for the Willamette-Community Orchestra and its successor, the Salem Community Symphony Orchestra.

While in high school she played for four years with the Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra. For the last three years she has played with the Peter Britt Festival Orchestra in Jacksonville, Ore. She has also played with the Alaska Festival Orchestra in Anchorage, Alaska, and the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra in Boise, Idaho.

After three years at the University of Oregon School of Music in Eugene from 1956 to 1959, Mrs. Irvin spent the summer of 1957 at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Irvin came to Salem with her family. In 1962 she obtained her Bachelor of Mu-

sic Education degree from Willamette University.

She teaches privately and has also spent two and a half years since 1962 as a music teacher with the Salem Public Schools.

For the past several years Mrs. Irvin has studied viola with Dr. Charles Heiden of the Willamette music faculty.

Theater To Open Season

The American Theater Company in Portland will soon begin its pilot season. Opening night is Friday, January 19, in Old Main auditorium at Portland State College.

The season includes Thornton Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth" (January 19), Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" and Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Season ticket price for the three plays, on Thursday nights is \$8; for Friday and Saturdays, \$10. For students, admission for Thursday performances will be \$4. There will be no special student rates for Friday and Saturday season tickets.

Dates for "The Skin Of Our Teeth" are January 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, and February 1, 2, 3. "The Adding Machine" will run on February 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will perform on March 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16.

Theatre Features Stafford, Rutsala

"Voices of the Northwest", a two-hour experimental theater program, featuring works of two Oregon poets, will take place Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17 at 8:30 in the Idea Theater of Old Main auditorium, Portland State College. Leila Saad is director.

Theater Arts students some in tights and leotards, some in tuxedos and formals, will recite and dance the poems by noted poets William Stafford and Vern Rutsala, both on the Lewis and Clark College English staff. The unique event will have an original music score by Charles R. Blaker of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

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McCarthy Announces Candidacy

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The Senate caucus room is on the third floor of the old Senate Office Building (yes, it is the old SOB--a weak joke, but better than nothing in a city where the absurd is often taken in deadly earnest). If its name conjures up an image of low-hanging lights, cracks in the wallplaster and a ceiling fan unsettling the accumulated layers of cigar smoke, the appearance of the room quickly dispels that image.

This is a plush room, high-ceilinged, carpeted in red, its interior well-lit by six massive chandeliers that hang at the base of chains like clusters of glittering melons, with crystalline spikes dangling underneath. Red velvet drapes, gracefully parted, around the windows that rise almost to the ceiling on two sides of the chamber.

The room bespeaks power, which is what it is meant to do, but the power is not of the modern kind. One can imagine, for example, the room as the scene of a strategy meeting held by Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and William Borah, deciding how best to oppose President Wilson on the League of Nations issue.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, the caucus room became an access-

sory in a modern power struggle, though, when Senator Eugene J. McCarthy announced his candidacy there for the Presidency. Appropriately enough, the room was given over to the vehicle that McCarthy must use well in order if he is to construct a meaningful power base -- the news media.

The TV cameras provided a sharp contrast to the genteel trappings of the room. They stood in a row across the center of the room like some future firing - squads high-standing ray machines. In front of the cameras were the reporters, seated according to some protocol that must be traditional the wire services and the New York Times front and center.

Background articles on McCarthy have called him a man who dresses in gray, looks gray, and occupies a place in American politics that is symbolized by that color. His appearance at the press conference confirmed that appraisal, at least in part. He was wearing a gray suit, and in the brilliant illumination of the TV spotlights, even the lines of his face looked gray.

His formal announcement had a certain grayness, as well.

He delivered it perfunctorily, reading without much expression: "I intend to enter the Democratic primaries in Wisconsin, Oregon, California and Nebraska."

And later: "There is growing evidence of a deepening moral crisis in America: discontent, frustration and a disposition to extra-legal--if not illegal--manifestations of protest.

"I am hopeful that a challenge may alleviate the sense of political helplessness and restore to many people a belief in the processes of American politics and of American government. On college campuses especially . . . it may counter a growing sense of alienation from politics which is currently reflected in a tendency to withdraw in either frustration or cynicism, to talk of non-participation and to make threats of support for a third party or fourth party or other irregular political movements."

The announcement was dull. Afterward, however, in the question - and - answer session, McCarthy displayed his wit, which is considerable. It is the kind of wit that can help a candidate with reporters, because they get bored and frustrated following any campaign, but es-

pecially those of humorless politicians.

A reporter asked him how he would be acting now if he had been chosen Vice President in 1964. "I would be quiet," McCarthy replied, and then paused before adding, "and that's not a bad thing for a Vice President to be."

When did he reach the decision to run? The senator thought for a moment. "Well," he said, "it wasn't anything like St. Paul on the road to Tarsus." How did he expect to finance his campaign? He replied that his expenses would probably be lower than those of most candidates, because "a candidate usually spends about two-thirds of his money to tell people about his opponent, and I don't anticipate having that expense."

There were several other witticisms, most of them impossible to retell out of context. The reporters laughed at all of them, and perhaps because of the atmosphere created by the laughter, there were no questions that could really be called hostile.

In spite of the joviality, though, the over-riding tone of the conference was one of restraint and detachment. There were no fist-shaking denunciations of the opposition, no promises to fight on to victory, no battle-cries. Then, too, there was the senator's admission that Sen. Robert Kennedy may well benefit the most by his candidacy, which has proved to some columnists that McCarthy is a stalking-horse for Kennedy, and to others that he is not but merely wants to build a peace-oriented political wing within the Democratic party.

McCarthy has been roundly criticized by sympathizers for being TOO cool and detached. Their criticism is well-founded, but they may be ignoring one important point. Television as Marshall McLuhan and others have told us, rewards the

cool speaker and punishes the hothead.

It seemed that McCarthy wasn't really talking to the reporters that day in the caucus room, even though he banded back their questions as if they were old friends of his. He was talking to the cameras and when the issue is Vietnam, the image of a conservative-looking man speaking calmly about that problem may be more of a vote-getter than his critics realize.

McCarthy didn't come to the caucus room to plot how to win Congressional backing, nor to decide how to bring party professionals over to his side. His only hope, quite literally, is the electorate, and television is the best possible way for him to make himself known to the mass of voters.

WU Promotes Foreign Study

To promote foreign exchange Willamette has been invited to participate in the activities of the Institute of European Studies (IES).

IES consists of liberal arts colleges such as Willamette. The program encourages study abroad at five cities in Europe, Madrid, Paris, Vienna, Nance (France), and Freiburg (Germany). Centers of study may be located in England soon.

According to Dean Doenges, some Willamette students have already participated in the IES program, but this new affiliation will give Willamette a voice in policy formation.

Students in the program must be well acquainted with the language of the European country in which they study. The programs of study should also tie in with Willamette courses.

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Collegian should contact Mike DuBois at the Kappa Sigma house, ext. 251.

Students Sue Hershey

By PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Four national student organizations and 15 student body presidents have filed a suit against Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The suit asks for a court injunction stopping enforcement of Hershey's recent letter to local draft boards telling them to reclassify and draft as soon as possible anyone who destroys or turns in his draft card or who participates in demonstrations aimed at blocking induction centers or military recruiters.

Hershey said that he does not consider it punishment to have a deferment removed and be drafted. "It is a privilege to be called to serve your country," he said. Hershey's letter to draft boards, sent October 18, however, referred to reclassification and drafting as

punishment for "misguided registrants."

His letter gave two instructions to local boards:

--They could reclassify as eligible for service and draft as soon as possible anyone who has destroyed or turned in his draft card.

--They should consider reclassifying and drafting as soon as possible any person who attempts to block induction centers or military recruiters.

The student suit challenges both of these orders, although it will probably concentrate on the latter.

The suit alleges that these orders are unconstitutional and violate due process, because they do not allow for a trial before a jury, defense counsel, etc.

The suit also says that the second of Hershey's orders violates the very law which he is supposed to be enforcing. It

notes that the act passed by Congress in June gives certain deferments, including those for students, "as a matter of statutory right." Thus, when Hershey tells draft boards to take away student deferments because of protest activities, he is violating "the express will of Congress."

The suit questions Hershey's right to use the Selection Service System to punish dissenters. The suit says such punishments should be left to the courts.

OSU Poll Reveals Discontent With War

At Oregon State University, a plurality students voting in a poll recently indicated that they do not support the administration's present policy in Viet Nam.

However, students voted almost two-to-one to escalate the present military effort including bombing in the North.

The poll at Oregon State was conducted by that campus' Public Affairs Committee. It attracted between 5,500-6,000 students, according to the committee's chairman Warren Harding.

Nearly 60 per cent that voted said the war will probably last at least another five years and possibly longer. Other tabulations included:

"In general terms, I support the administration's present policy in Vietnam."
Yes 1279; No 1481; and Undecided 352.

"Should the U. S. withdraw

from Vietnam immediately and unconditionally?"

Yes 211; No 2,003; and Undecided 227.

"Our present military effort including bombing of the North should be escalated."

Yes 1,825; No 945; and Undecided 423.

"Who is the main aggressor in Vietnam?"

United States 691

"Is the United Nations capable of providing a basis for settlement of the conflict?"

Yes 1,043; No 2,177; and Undecided 424.

"How long do you think the war will continue?"

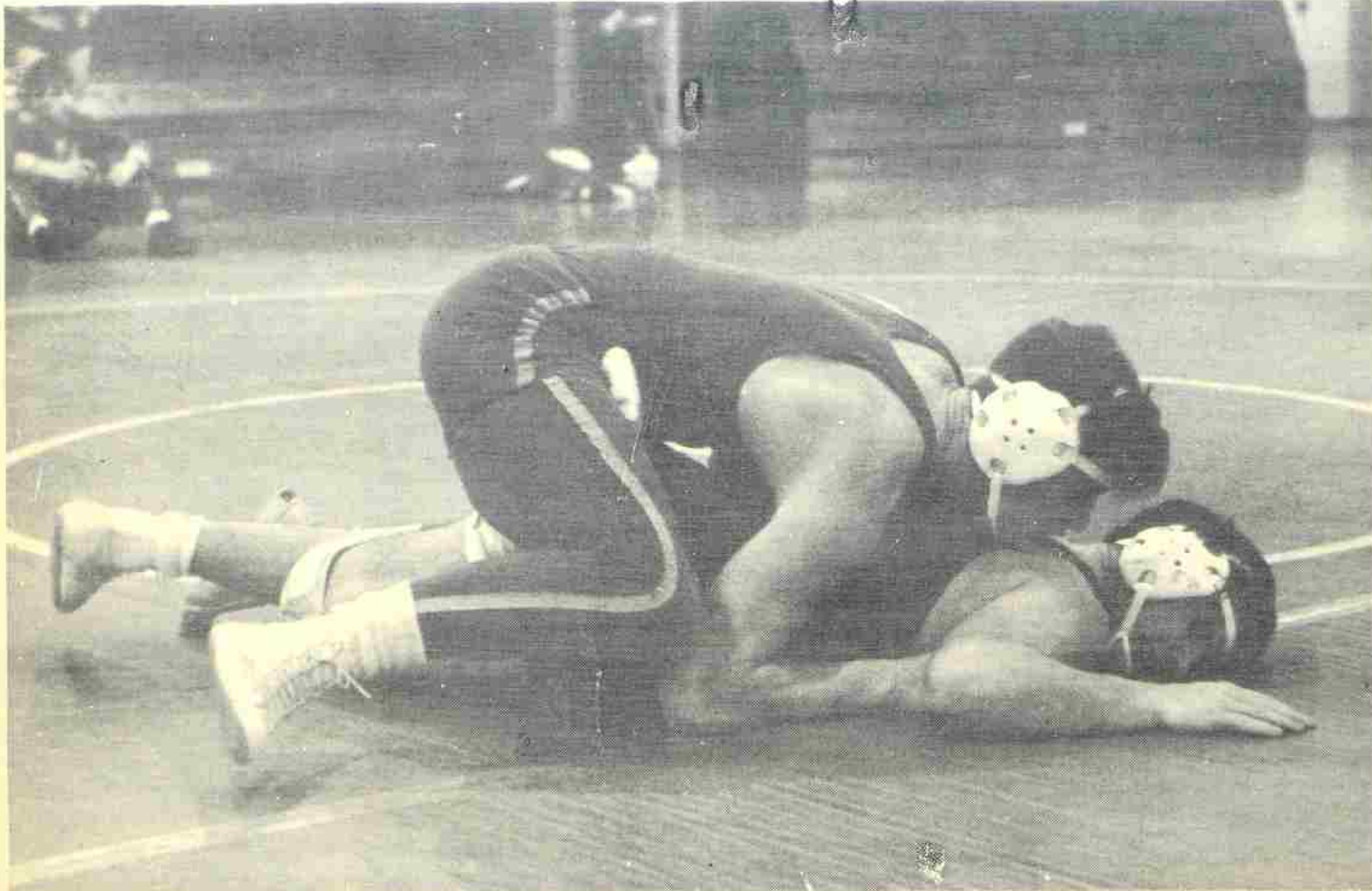
Less than 6 months-11; Less than 1 year-119; Less than 2 years-1,175; and 5 years or more-1,749.

"Is accurate factual information of the Vietnam War available to the public of the United States?"

Yes 524; No 2,177; and Undecided 352.

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See Page 11

Linfield Matmen Edge Willamette



Cat Assault Thwarted

By GEOFF PARKS

Willamette University's wrestling team, down 16-5 in last Saturday's dual meet with Linfield College, came back strongly in the heavier weights only to fall one point short as the dust settled at the end.

The loss was the second close one in as many meets for the Bearcats. For Linfield, it was their third win against one loss.

The score was tied even before the premier match began, as Linfield forfeited heavy-weight to the Bearcats and Willamette in turn spotted the Wildcats five points apiece.

Lester Seto moved up a weight to the 123-lb. class for the Wildcat duel and was promptly flattened in the opening match by his heavier Linfield opponent, as the visitors grabbed a 10-5 lead.

They increased it to 13-5 when freshman Dale Pierce was outpointed, 7-2, in the 137 lb. bout.

Randy Johnson, senior Bearcat wrestler, was upset by McMinnville's Dan Koenig at 145, building the Linfield lead to a seemingly insurmountable 16-5.

Willamette came back strongly in the next three classes but the Wildcat headstart held firm as they won the decisive final match.

Geoff Parks gained a second round pin in the 152 lb. class, and a few minutes later Bob Mial repeated his previous week's performance with a five-pointer of his own at 160.

Clair Koznek just missed getting to quit early as he had his opponent counting balcony seats a few times, but couldn't quite get both his adversary's shoulders to the canvas.

Another freshman, Greg Parks, was beaten at 177 lbs. in a grinding, meet-ending match. The final score told the story as Linfield slipped away with a 19-18 victory.

18 victory. This was the second match and the second close defeat for the Bearcats. (Photo by Bob Jones)

AFTER falling behind 16-5 at last week's wrestling match, the Willamette Bearcats came within one point of Linfield's 19-

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE
Collegian Sports Editor

With last weekend's basketball victory over Pacific, another semester of sports ended for Willamette, and, on the whole, the conquest typified the Bearcat record. A conference title in football, a second place in cross country, a promising cage squad and an improving wrestling team have entered the year's athletic picture so far. In the way of honors, one which this corner has shamefully neglected to mention is Coach Ted Ogdahl's selection as Football Coach of the Year --- a title which could not be more well deserved.

In cross country, Coach Bowles was just as deserving of credit for his extraordinary job in taking a young, unheralded pack of harriers to the runnerup spot in the NWC tourney.

Willamette's two newest mentors, Jim Boutin in basketball and Joe Schaffeld in wrestling, have just begun their seasons and will both be in action again when Spring semester gets underway. Another new coach, Dave Nowicki, will make his debut in swimming come January, and will head a sport which Willamette excelled in last season.

In keeping with the holidays, and with fingers crossed, we wish all of them a very happy new year.

Delts Win IM Wrestling

Sixty-five wrestlers turned out for intramural competition last week, and Delta Tau Delta captured first place with 74 points, eleven ahead of Phi Delta Theta, which finished second.

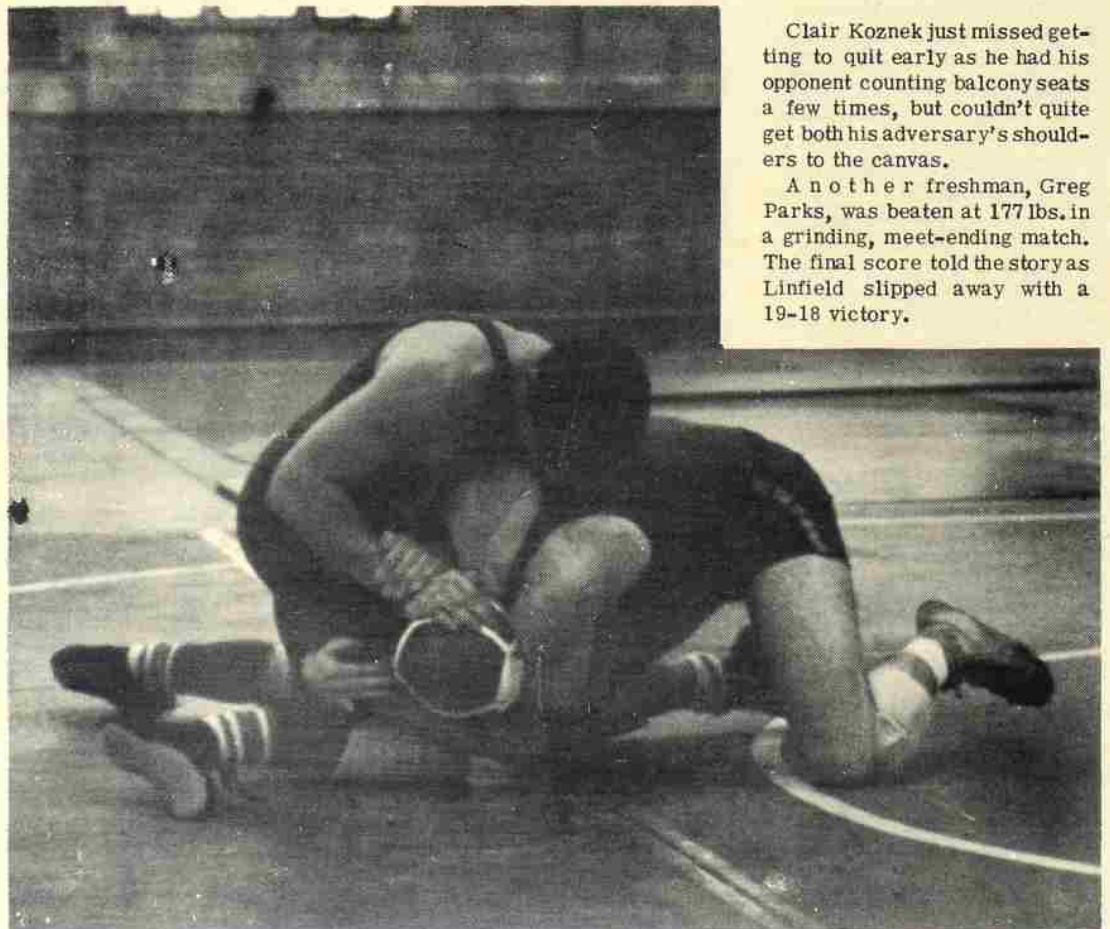
With volleyball points still to be computed, SAE retained its lead in total standings. At the time of this writing, Belk-

nap, which did exceptionally well in volleyball, and Law II had yet to play their "A" league championship game.

Following the semester break, the IM program will begin basketball competition, which seems to be a perennial favorite on campus.

IM Standings

TEAM	TOTAL POINTS	TEAM	TOTAL POINTS
1. S.A.E.	347	8. Law III	150
2. Phi Delt	289	9. Sigma Chi	129
3. Delts	271	10. Kappa Sigs	120
4. Belknap	224	11. Law I	115
5. Faculty	202	12. Matthews	59
6. Baxter	193	13. Law II	52
7. Betas	184		



BOB MIAL, 160-lb. Bearcat, holds his opponent's leg trapped enroute to his second consecutive pin. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

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BEARCAT and Wildcat fight for control in Saturday's meet. Action typifies closeness of the contest, which Linfield finally won. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

Bearcats Claim Third In Tip-Off

By GEORGE BYNON

Future grandeur is almost certain for the Willamette Bearcats next season if not before the end of the present one.

Dropping only a close decision to O.C.E., the Bearcats, with some fantastic freshmen, clinched third place. The Cats did defeat George Fox 123-73 and Pacific 103-81.

Fastbreaking all the way, Willamette trounced George Fox and set a new scoring record in the tournament's nine year history. After gaining a sizeable lead, Coach Jim Boutin substituted freely and played the entire fourth quarter without a regular. Three sensational freshmen led the charge and got the record. They were Bob Lundahl with 20 points, Tom Williams with 15 and Jack Dale with 16.

In the second contest against the Oregon College Wolves, Willamette played a nip and tuck contest all the way. The Cats led at times by as much as eight points, but in the final minutes lost their poise and the game, 78-74. The winning margin was an O.C.E. tip-in with seconds remaining.

Freshmen really showed their stuff in this one, with Bob Lundahl scoring 28 and Jack Dale, 16, to lead the attack. Ironically, Dale missed an easy lay-up that could have put the game in the bag for Willamette.

Willamette had the edge in rebounding 61-60. In losing, the Cats went into the next

night's game trying to salvage third place in the tourney, and they did. O.C.E. went on to lose to Linfield in the championship contest.

The Willamette vs. Pacific contest was an on-off game with the Bearcats hitting and missing throughout the contest. The Cats did manage a 55-32 halftime lead. This time, however, only one freshman was outstanding--Jack Dale. He collected 24 points as compared with upperclassmen Jim George's 20 and Rich Benner's 17.

As a team the Cats shot a respectable .456 on 41 of 90 attempts. On the boards Willamette enjoyed a 76-68 edge, with Dale collecting 12 of the carroms.

Next scheduled action for the Bearcats will be the always tough Chico Tournament in Chico, Calif.

The final order of finish in

the tournament reads:

1. Linfield
2. OCE
3. Willamette
4. L & C
5. Pacific
6. Cascade
7. EOC
8. George Fox



WU guard Sandy Marcelino runs in a lay-up after stealing the ball from OCE. The Wolves edged Willamette, 78-74.

(Photo by Bob Jones)

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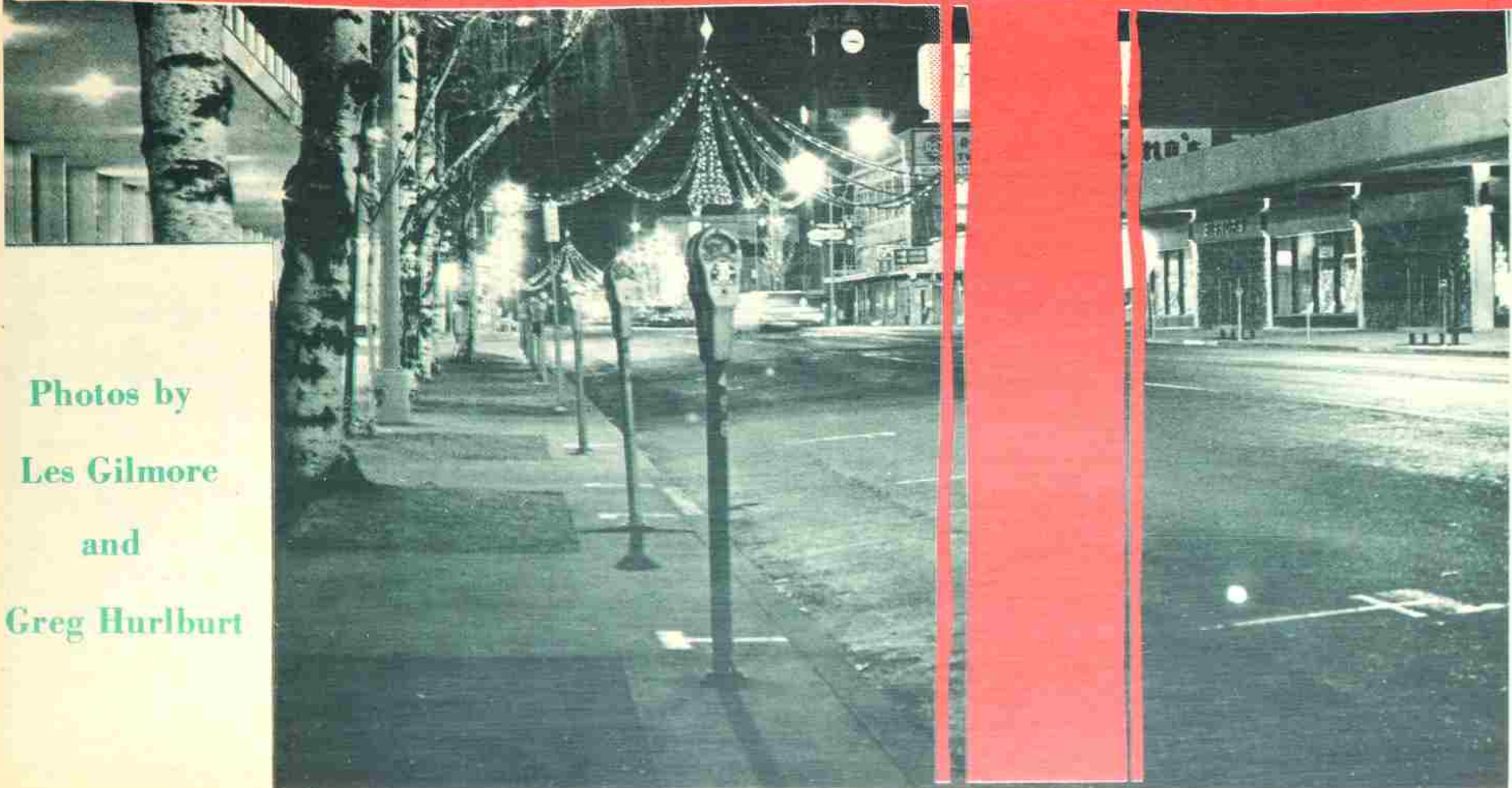
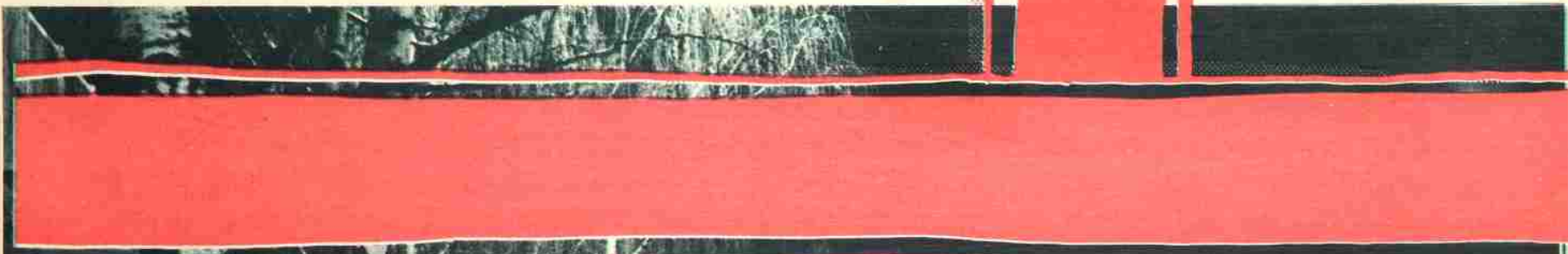
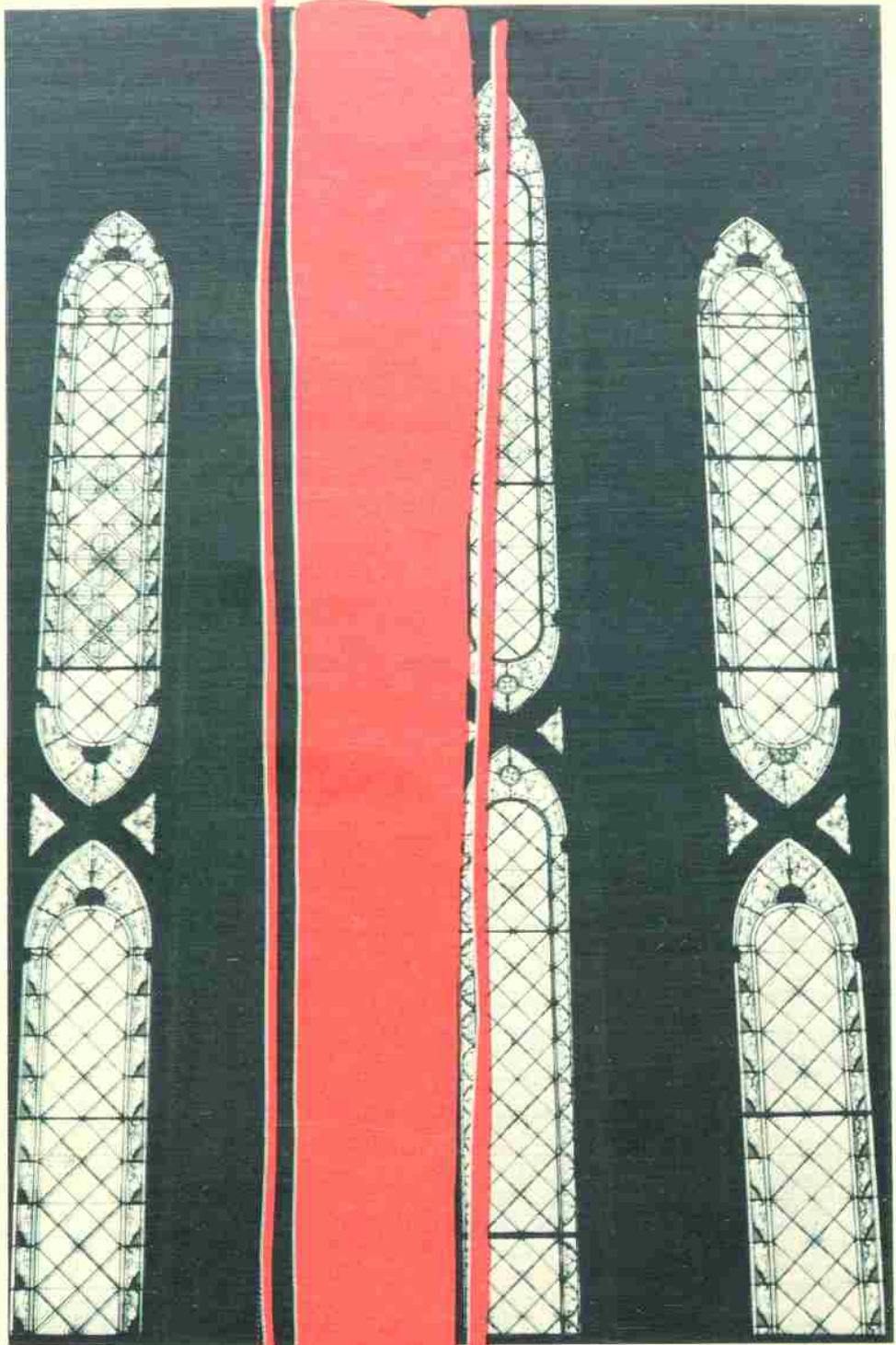
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