

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Scholarship Forms Available Through President's Office

Students interested in obtaining scholarships, grants or financial aid for the 1962-63 school year may obtain the proper forms in the President's office. The forms must be completed and returned by April 10. Applications for loans are to be filed in Dr. Richard Petrie's office.

All applications for scholarships or grants are based on the need of the individual, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Students applying for such aid must have on file in the President's office the College Scholarship Service estimate of their need.

Students who have had this form processed once and whose situation has not appreciably changed need only to fill out the application for assistance without having it go through the College Scholarship Service's Los Angeles office.

## Relations Men Plan Meeting

The Pacific Northwest District American College Public Relations Association will hold its district conference in Salem Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Headquarters will be at the Marion Motor Hotel.

Willamette will be the host school to some 60-70 delegates from northwestern states and Alaska.

The main dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the hotel dining room, with a Polynesian Luau, music and message from Art Schaefer, Association president. After dinner institutional films will be shown.

Tuesday morning meetings will be in the hotel. Trends in design, the business session and coordinating the overall PR program will be discussed. A luncheon, with a visit from Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield, will conclude the convention.

Since processing through the Service office takes approximately two weeks, students needing these forms should obtain the appropriate forms by March 12 in order to comply with the April 10 deadline for all scholarship applications.

The forms to be sent to Los Angeles must be filled out by the students' parents. The College Scholarship Service charges \$3 for processing the forms.

Further information concerning financial aid may be obtained in the President's office.

## AWS Selects Wright For Prexy Post

Unanimously elected to the position of AWS president for the coming year was Mary Ann Wright. Miss Wright and other new officers were installed in formal ceremonies held last Sunday at Lee House.

The opinion was expressed at the installation by the old cabinet that AWS had made a great deal of progress in the last year, and that it was their hope that next year's officers would continue in this growing vein.

Other new officers include first vice-president, Barbara Nelson; second vice-president, Sally Bowe; third vice-president, Carol Kitchen; secretary, Linda Taylor; treasurer, Linda Jongeneel; and editor, Sharon Paulsen.

Included on the spring roster of events for AWS is the district convention to be held on the University of California campus at Berkeley, April 14-16. Tentative plans include as many as possible of the new officers attending and if possible a representative from each living organization.

## Glee Competition Intensifies As Classes Approach Event

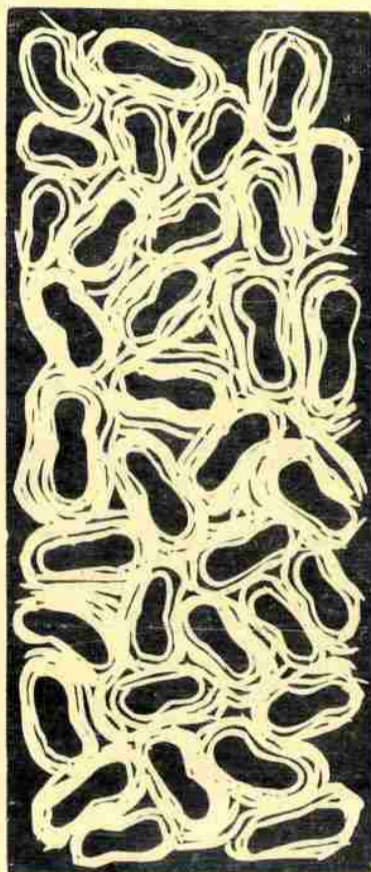
By LINDA CLARK

The vision of shivering swimmers, hoarse vocalists and bedraggled "Blue-Mondayers" is serving as a great incentive to the competition-crazed classes, as preparations for Glee take on their traditional last-week intensity.

Tuesday the official "Challenge" assembly will formally open competition between the four classes for glory of "first" to the drenched hilarity of fourth. Second and third place are considered intolerable positions for high-spirited songsters.

NEXT WEEK drowsy figures will be seen slowly dragging themselves from class to class after their 5 a.m. practice stints. "Up, 2-3-4, smile 2-3-4" will be all too familiar after the 30-hour practice stint which will transform a left-footed student body into a mammoth singing drill team.

The frenzied activity that will begin Monday will this year be centered around the theme of "Fight."



Seen above are the milling teet of unidentified freshmen at their first Glee practice some years ago. This year's Glee practice schedule opens at 5 a.m. next Monday.

GLEE SONG themes, contrary to typical frosh impressions, are not picked at random, but are rather a part of a four-year cycle that has been followed the last 30 years. Thus in the course of a student's four years at Willamette, he has the opportunity to take part in the presentation of four types of songs which characterize the spirit of the general campus. Next year will be Novelty song, followed by Serenade and Alma Mater.

Through the years the songs created by Glee have had a varied history. Some, such as "Fight Bears Fight" have become campus standards, others live on in the minds of nostalgic alums, while still others if recollected at all are remembered only by groans or embarrassed chuckles. In any case, Glee is never forgotten, and its imprint is one of the deepest in Willamette's tradition.

A NEW tradition may be in the making with the Glee committee's innovation: the Glee bet prize. The prize itself has not been announced, but one will be offered for the most unusual legal bet made. Considering the bets of the past years, it will be a real challenge for this year's vintage to top them.

## Willamette to Offer Cash Prizes For Best Original Writing

Students interested in creative writing will soon have an opportunity to compete with their fellow students in Willamette's Annual Creative Writing Contest. Awards are given for the most significant achievements in any of three areas: short stories, poems or informal essays. First prize is \$25; second prize is \$15.

THE CONTEST is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Society and the English department. The prize money is donated by a Willamette alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous.

Last year first prize went to Larry Graber for his poem "Congolese Mother." Second prize was given to David Patch for his short story "After the Opera." These and other entries were printed in a literary supplement to last year's Collegian.

THE CONDITIONS for entry are as follows:

1) Competition is limited to regularly enrolled students of Willamette University.

Judging from the 1955 copy of the Collegian that year could serve as a good study for aspiring bet winners. For instance a music student worked off his Glee bet with an impromptu clarinet concert, while standing in a birdbath in his shorts. Good luck with those bets!

## WU to Begin Frosh Camp

The office of the Dean of Students has announced that the counseling and orientation committee has approved a camp for incoming freshman in the fall of 1962. The coeducational camp will be open to any new students who elect to go, up to a maximum of 140 students.

The students at the camp will have an opportunity to meet informally with many of the faculty members.

The two or three-day camp will be held at Silver Creek under the joint auspices of Willamette and the Salem YMCA. Gus Moore of the YMCA is working with the University in preparing for the camp, which is still in the planning stage.

## AWS Fete Nets \$155 for Cancer Fund



Ann Finlayson took careful aim last Saturday night as she prepared to plaster the "target" with jello at the Sigma Chi AWS Carnival booth. Looking on are Betty Hoehn, Bonnie Sanders, Phil Stephan and George Koch. With proceeds from this booth and others dispensing various goods and services \$155 was collected for the AWS donation to the American Cancer Society. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Netting \$155 for the American Cancer Society, the AWS Carnival "World's Fair" was termed a success by Co-Chairmen Lynda Shelley and Mary Johnson. "The successful fund raising campaign couldn't have been possible without the interest of the student body," the two added.

AWS President Judy Smith also expressed appreciation for the cooperation and enthusiasm shown for the event. She commented, "The main purpose for the carnival was to provide an all campus event where all students could participate and also to give to a charity organization."

The \$155 proceeds from the carnival will go to the American Cancer Society, specifically to the Polk and Marion County Division which is one of the 3,000 local units, which is the only national voluntary agency fighting cancer through research and education.

## Linfield to Host Speech Tourney

Linfield College is host to the 32nd annual forensic tournament which began yesterday and continues through tomorrow.

Representing Willamette are Lynn Hales, Sharon Ellison, James Monroe, Dwayne Pinkerton and Ronald Ray. Each is competing in one or more of the following individual entries: oratory, extempore, impromptu, radio and interpretation.

## Winning Essay To Draw \$100

The Honors Essay Contest will once more be sponsored by the Honors Program in an effort to stimulate student writing interest and also to serve as a grounds for assisting those who may wish to go into the Honors Program next fall.

The event will be held on Saturday, March 17, from 2-5 p.m. At this time student participants will choose one of a dozen statements submitted by faculty members and defend or attack this statement in an impromptu essay.

Teams of faculty members will then judge the papers; every participant will be informed of the results; and the writer of the winning essay will be awarded a cash prize of \$100.

## Krozek to Head May Weekend

After listening to petitions at Student Senate this Monday, Student Senators selected Phil Krozek as May Weekend Manager. This year May Weekend will be held May 4-6, with the purpose of giving prospective students a preview of life at Willamette in its academic, social and extra-curricular aspects.

Krozek is a member of the WU swimming team, has served as the record chairman for Freshman Glee and was on the dance committee for last year's May Weekend dance. He plans to have all the additional activities from a play to the Coronation Ball. Krozek hopes "to make this Weekend as informative and as enjoyable a Weekend as possible for our guests."

## Willamette Collegian

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### Grippers, Babble and Noise

Why do college students, on the whole, engage in extended gripe sessions?

This problem of too much negative thinking was considered by the Tennessee Tech ORACLE in an editorial quoted in the Associated Collegiate Press bulletin.

According to the ORACLE, "It is much easier to criticize than to praise, more American to see the bad instead of the good, and more collegiate to be dissatisfied with everything in general. . . . America has been accustomed to the freedom of speech and thought so long that her citizens now interpret freedom of speech to mean freedom to find fault. . . ."

"With the weather conditions as they are at present perhaps this is the best time to try to improve our attitude and our morale. If we can look through the rain outside our windows and see something good through the mist, then we have already taken one step toward improving morale on our own college campus."

Too much negative thinking is evidenced in sick sick jokes, sophomore slump and those other phenomena peculiar to college students—at Willamette as well as at Tennessee Tech.

Gripping just to see what sarcastic phrases one can make, protesting just to cause controversy—these characteristics show a complete negative-oriented person.

Too much positive thinking becomes rather sickening on the other extreme. Life doesn't happen to be a lovely paradise with 4.0 every semester and all the other things college students so desire.

However, Pollyanna personified is not very evident at WU. The constant griper is more prevalent. He would be more effective and his griping would be worthwhile if it were purposeful, not aimless, not trivial, not vague, but directed toward a definite goal.

## Lovell Speaks on Heritage of Freedom

(Editor's Note: This article is composed of excerpts from the speech given by Professor Ivan Lovell in convo on February 27, 1962. At its close the audience gave Dr. Lovell a tremendous applause, which moved him to quip, "It may be silly, but it's fun!" The speech also had its comic moments as well as its serious ones.)

Well, this business of getting Negroes on streetcars is quite important. Just today we hear that they have equal rights of tourist facilities in these bus depots and everything of that kind. The Supreme Court has just ruled on that.

But much more important, I think, than buses and streetcars, and even of restaurant and tourist facilities, is getting Negroes and other minority groups into schools and colleges, and treating them not like second-class citizens, if citizens at all. I sometimes don't think it is even citizens in the South, but treating them like the men and brothers they actually are. . . .

This I take from a decision of the Supreme Court ex parte Mulligan, handed down in 1866, the words by Justice Davis. "The Constitution of the United States is a law of rules and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection, all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances."

"No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than the doctrine that any of its provisions is suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism. But the theory is false that a government within the Constitution, has all the powers granted it which are necessary to preserve its existence."

IN SHORT, my friends, there is no emergency clause in our Constitution. Our Constitution is not a "fair weather constitution" or anything of that kind. Quite the contrary. It applies in all times and in all seasons and to all the people under its protection.

And remember, the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments, and all the others, including the fifth amendment, are part of the Constitution. And they apply to us all.

Our theory of the separation of powers and those words liberty, equality, and fraternity came to us from the French. And of course much of the basis of these freedoms of ours depend on Christianity which I suppose you could call a Hebrew idea, if you insist on attaching national labels to ideas, something I am very strongly, my-

self, against.

fear—or do we—in this age of insecurity, in this age of panic, in this age of paranoia. Some of Roosevelt's words need to be remembered, especially, "The thing we have to fear is fear itself."

SO, WHAT about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Well, life—"thou shalt not kill," of course. . . .

But what would Jefferson have thought of this age of the A-bomb, the H-bomb, the cobalt bomb and the light way some of us regard the possibility of nuclear war? . . .

HAPPINESS? The pursuit of happiness. Well, there are homely expressions, aren't there—"Paddle your own canoe," "Try anything once," "Shop around," those are among the rights, the precious rights which have been preserved to us. . . .

Five of our fundamental rights are preserved in the body of the Constitution itself. . . . the right to the writ of habeas corpus, no act of attainder or ex post facto law, trial by jury for all serious federal crimes save in cases of impeachment, and especially, vitally important, the fact that in our free country treason is very narrowly and strictly defined. . . .

THIS QUESTION of treason, as I say, is highly significant. It goes to the heart of our whole system of government, that treason with us is narrowly defined.

In some countries, anything that the government at any time happens to disapprove can be called treason; and the people guilty of such acts or even thoughts, or sayings, can be taken out and shot or shoved away in a concentration camp. Not so in this country.

TREASON MEANS simply, "Levying war against the US or adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and comfort." With us, that is treason and nothing else is treason, though it is true that giving aid and comfort to the enemy has been rather widely defined by our courts.

However, another point about treason, according to international law, which governs in this matter, the US has no enemies in time of peace. So you can't have treason in peace time, though you can of course have other heinous crimes.

AND THEN the Constitution goes on to say this, notice carefully, "No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the

## Durham Describes Eastern Trip

By GAIL DURHAM

Why should Americans go to foreign countries to "help" when they have so many problems at home yet to solve? This was the viewpoint of the Congolese second secretary to the UN, Alphonse Lema, when we visited him in New York City just a few days before his departure for the Congo.

OTHER penetrating critical questions were asked during a week long seminar of 55 U.S. college students and 5 foreign students in New York and Washington, D.C., two weeks ago. This seminar under the title of "A Conservative Nation in a Revolutionary World" was sponsored by the National Methodist Students Movement as its annual citizenship seminar.

Those students attending were from 55 different universities in different parts of the U.S. They were of different races with both Negroes and whites from the South, which I might add was an unusual experience for both the Negroes and the whites.

The leadership of the seminar came from the Methodist church and Board of Missions as well as Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary.

The topic of "A Conservative Nation in a Revolutionary World," was basically divided into two parts—the international aspect, the United Nations and the national aspect, the nation's capital.

WE EXAMINED everything—politics, economics, peoples' attitudes and what religion has to do with the tense world in which we find ourselves. Students in general are critical and this group of 60

was no exception. Though this might seem strange to some, just because we were at a Methodist sponsored seminar did not mean we were in agreement even among ourselves about even what the problems are.

We represented everything from the conservative Texas democrat to the most liberal socialist spokesmen. Any gathering of three was a discussion ranging from U.S. student apathy to whether or not Red China should be admitted to the UN.

NOW WHAT did we do for a week in New York and Washington, D.C.? From 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., we listened to speeches by diplomats, such as Sir Hugh Foote of England, and religious leaders, such as Dr. John C. Bennett, Dean of faculty at Union Theological School, asked questions, observed United Nations sessions and talked about what we thought.

### Christian Science Monitor Presents Peace Picketing

By JANICE RADEMAKER

(Editor's Note: The source of the following information concerning the student peace demonstration in Washington, D.C., is an article in the Christian Science Monitor of February 24, 1962, by Robert Brunn, called "Washington Report." The Brunn article offers a further discussion of the material presented in Sherrie Steele's letter which appeared in last week's Collegian.)

The students came from all over the Middle West and the East, and a few from the Pacific Coast. These college students, about 4000 of them, came to Washington for the weekend, not to have a high old

time, but to picket the White House, for peace.

ALTHOUGH Great Britain has seen this sort of thing for years, this is the largest similar demonstration in Washington in at least 10 years. The youths slogged along in the slush in front of the president's house, with signs held high.

But none of the signs said, "Better red than dead." One did read "Not Red or Dead but Alive and Free—President Kennedy." Another was, "Join Us in Free Discussion of Cold War Issues," and another was, "We Urge Dynamic Government Initiatives Toward Disarmament."

WHO WERE these students and why did they come? Behind the "well-intentioned and sober-sided young men and women" is a project called "Turn Toward Peace Council." Started at Harvard, the council has drawn on such organizations as the Students Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society, Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

"This is a national move to dramatize the concern of youth that the possibility of nuclear war makes disarmament the only choice," commented Brunn. (He reminded that, as far as he could tell, they are not for unilateral disarmament.)

THEY ARE against resumption of nuclear testing, the giving of nuclear weapons to other countries and Civil Defense. Shelters, they think, will do more damage than good.

In Washington they were very businesslike, and if there were bearded types with guitars they were not noticeable, according to Brunn. He wrote that the people on the picket line wanted to talk sensibly and that they feel deeply—that they evidenced the maturity of youth.

HAVING SAID this about these college students, one may also realize, from talking with students on American campuses today, that there is only a core of those concerned with issues of the day, reported Brunn. The majority of students show apathy. And why not, for the recent tradition is apathy, and "most students come from a satisfied middle-class society, whether their parents are union members or executives."

But it can be said that the silent generation of the 1950's is gone. These students articulate, the pickets wanted to talk to as many listeners as possible, "to impress them with a sense that the time is late for humanity with nuclear weapons poised."

The students on the picket line showed, by the ideas they expressed in Washington, that they are thinking seriously about the important problems of the day.

Willamette's bookstore will hold a month-end sale Tuesday and Wednesday of old books and discontinued articles including "lost" articles.

Wesley Fellowship.

same overt act, or on confession in open court. . . .

An overt act was very important, because in this country, so far, we haven't punished dangerous thoughts, the way, I believe, they used to do in Japan.

AND SO, to touch on a rather corny subject, if I understand things aright, merely wishing to overthrow the US government, merely believing that in an ideal world, let us say, it should be overthrown, those things are not treason. On the other hand, conspiring to teach that the government of the US should be overthrown, while it is not treason, is held to be criminal, because, of course, the international Communist conspiracy has been held to be engaging in that very activity.

The first, then, of these ten amendments safeguards the rights of minorities. . . . Democracy, of course, means majority rule, "counting heads instead of breaking them," as has been said, but one of the tests of whether a democracy works successfully is whether the rights of the minorities are or are not scrupulously respected. . . .

WHAT DOES this first amendment do for this? What it does is

### Wesley Considers Convo

Dear Editor:

Are the students on the Willamette campus aware of their responsibilities concerning the convocation situation? Has there been too much criticism of programs and not enough action or interest taken as to what and how improvements may be made?

AS A RESULT of a recent letter from Bob Peters, Methodist Student Movement director at Oregon State University, in which he denounced the "hypocrisy" on the campus in connection with the convocations, the issue has arisen for discussion once more.

Wesley Fellowship, in its February 25th meeting, discussed the responsibilities which students face regarding convocation. These responsibilities concern not only attendance and behavior at the programs, but involve an awareness of channels in which action may be taken and the opportunities open for student participation.

Many students have been prone to lay the responsibility for the entire situation in the hands of the

administration. But do most students realize that there is an administration and student committee in charge of the planning of the convocation programs and that they welcome and appreciate suggestions from the students as to the type of program in which they are interested?

ARE STUDENTS aware that here is an opportunity for them to show their interest and desire to improve the quality of the convocation program rather than to just sit back and criticize the situation?

The student positions on the committee are voluntary except for the convocation manager who must submit a petition, and attendance at these meetings by other students is encouraged. Until there has been some attempt at constructive, positive, understanding and action, criticism should be kept at a minimum. Any suggestions for action for next year's convocation program should be made to the Student Affairs Committee or Convocation Committee.

Wesley Fellowship.

### Book Store Plans Sale

Willamette's bookstore will hold a month-end sale Tuesday and Wednesday of old books and discontinued articles including "lost" articles.

## Methodist Youths Meet 'To Wake Up To Life'

According to Bob McClone, director of the Oregon Methodist Youth Conference, some 1200 Oregon youths will be descending on Willamette tomorrow for the annual Methodist Youth Fellowship Conclave, which this year is titled "Wake Up to Life."

THE MAIN purpose of this day long conclave is the election of new district officers, of which a large portion of the afternoon will be dedicated to in the form of a political rally complete with speeches and skits.

The day will open with a worship service in the morning, followed by an address by Bishop Raymond Grant, bishop of the Oregon Methodist Conference, entitled "Why MYF?"

MORNING activities also include a speech contest based on the theme of the conference which will be judged by Willamette's Rev. Cal McConnell, Dr. Howard Runkel and Diane Hunnax.

Delegates will also be entertained by the MYF group from Corvallis who will present an interpretive dance "MYF Deserted."

FOLLOWING a luncheon break, the activities will swing to a lighter vein with group singing, addresses and announcements.

After elections, Salem's First Methodist and First Christian Churches will host the high school students to a chuck-wagon barbecue dinner at those churches.

Highlights of the evening activities will be formal installation of the newly elected officers for 1962-63. The day will be closed with the presentation of Darrius Lander Swann's play, "I Have Spoken to My Children," presented by the Rose City MYF from Portland.

## US Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Citizenship Aircade

Willamette students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the 1962 Aircade for Citizenship Action, sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The Aircade for Citizenship Action consists of all-day discussion meetings with two basic purposes:

To inform business and community leaders on the major legislative issues currently before the congress;

To show business and community leaders how best to equip themselves to be more effective in the affairs of government at the national, state and local levels.

This year Aircade will be held in Portland at the Sheraton-Portland Hotel on Wednesday, March 14. The fee of \$7 includes registration

## 'Digest' Plans Short Story Contest

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers and sponsored by the Reader's Digest.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hardcover volume, "Best College Writing."

ELIGIBLE to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by

The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

PRIZE FOR the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next 18 winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books, and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of STORY. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director. Further details about the contest

are available in the current issue of STORY or by writing to STORY Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

## Local Boards Offer Draft Delay Exam

Applications for the April 17, 1962, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. The test results will be reported to the students selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin the student should fill out his application and mail immediately to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

## Summer Coverage Set

Application forms and information are available at the Health Center for students who wish to extend their School Health Insurance coverage through the summer months. The deadline for application is April 1, 1962.

## Russian Film Due Wed.

"The Pedagogical Poem," the sixth in a series of selected educational films having sociological significance, will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday on the Willamette campus.

The Russian movie is the story of a band of young delinquent boys in the reconstruction period of the 1920's right after the Russian Revolution. Through the determined effort of a progressive teacher, the boys finally achieve an orderly, common life in their isolated settlement.

The movie will be in Russian dialogue with English subtitles. Admission will be 25 cents for all those who don't have series tickets.

## TV to Feature British Guiana

Will British Guiana become a bridgehead for communist influence in Latin America?

THIS IS the question asked by "Don't Label Me," an hour-long documentary study of Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and the people of British Guiana to be broadcast next Monday at 9 p. m. by KOAP-TV, channel 10.

This report was filmed prior to the recent tax riots in British Guiana.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation production examines the political and social structure of this strategic, and presently unaligned, South American state.

THE PRIME minister appears on the program, talks of his own background and of the aspirations he has for his country, gives his views on the American revolution and pleads for understanding from the United States.

Also interviewed are L. F. S. Burnham, leader of the major opposition party; J. R. Campbell, head of the largest bauxite mines in the nation; and Miss Anne Jardim, spokesman for another political party in British Guiana. The film shows the daily activities and living conditions of the people of the nation and the problems inherent in a land of many nationalities and races.

"DON'T LABEL ME" is a part of KOAP's "Television International" series seen every Monday at 9 p. m. The series is provided by the National Educational Television Network.

KOAP-TV is operated by the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

and luncheon. Registration forms are available at the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce office at Cottage and Court Streets.

According to a registration pamphlet put out by the United States Chamber of Commerce, "Air-arcade meetings are conducted in a fast-paced, information-packed manner that relies upon maximum audience participation. Aircade ground rules demand crisp, pointed answers from the experts on issues and public affairs. Speech-making is minimized." The Aircade panels are thoroughly versed and informed on the major issues to be discussed, such as trade legislation, federal subsidies for education, labor laws, compulsory health care, tax reform, and the farm problem.

The Aircade team travels by chartered airplane from city to city. All meetings are arranged through the support and cooperation of local, state and regional chambers of commerce in each area in which they are held.

## Honorary Greets New Members

Theta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated 16 Willamette students last week.

Now on the membership list are Kathy Beaty, Gail Durham, Jerry Friesen, Al Fuller, Eddie Gilbert, Carol Hawes, Gordon Humphrey, Sue Lewis, Jan Moser, Mary McConnell, Priscilla Prouty, Thelma Ray, Brenda Russell, John Schiewek, Sylvia Schubert and Nancy Stewart.

The group has elected Miss Schubert as the delegate to the Kappa Delta Pi national convention in Chicago during spring vacation.

## Cultural Calendar to Relieve Conflicts in Planned Events

The concentrated efforts of members of the Willamette Fine Arts Society and the Salem Art Association have resulted in the establish-

ment of a central clearing agency for all cultural activities in the Salem community. The program was presented by Jack Eyerly of the Art Association of Salem at a recent meeting of the fine arts society.

Maxine Cooper, secretary of the Salem Art Association, will compile the cultural calendar. Her Bush House telephone number will be the clearing number for Salem organizations sponsoring cultural activities.

The some 100 organizations in the Salem area, which sponsor cultural activities, will contribute to the calendars which will be published in the Salem newspapers and in the Collegian.

Sam Cady, president of the Fine Arts society, in introducing the idea of a composite calendar, stated the purpose of the society as "sponsoring events of cultural interest in the Salem area."

Eyerly presented the calendar as an answer to the problems of conflicting programs and unannounced programs in the Salem area due to a lack of communications in the area of arts.

He emphasized this lack of communications especially between sponsors of cultural events in Salem and on the Willamette campus.

## PSC Plans Lit Contest

The Portland State College Festival of the Arts is accepting manuscripts for literature competition. Entries may include poetry, essays, plays and short stories. Each student may submit as many entries as he or she likes.

All works must be adequately prepared for publication and must not exceed 3,000 words in all cases.

All entries must be submitted to the Festival of the Arts by March 19, 1962. An entry fee of \$1 must accompany each entry. Awards will include Certificates of Outstanding Achievement and publication.

Entries will be judged by professors from Reed College, Lewis and Clark College and Portland State College. Undergraduate students in Willamette University, Oregon State University, Linfield, Pacific, Portland University, Lewis and Clark College and Portland State College are eligible.

Students interested in this and other creative writing should see the materials listed under Miss Elaine Roddy's name in the library reserve room. For further information, see Miss Roddy.

## Reese Tours Wash.

Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law spent two days on a speaking tour in Washington this week. Dean Reese spoke at a luncheon at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma and at a meeting at Martin College in Olympia on Wednesday, and with a group of students and faculty at Seattle University on Thursday.

**WALT'S SHOE REPAIR**  
233 N. High  
Opposite Senator Hotel

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# Couples Tell Betrothal News

What started out to be a surprise birthday party on St. Valentine's day for Joetta Miller found York House members equally surprised as Miss Miller announced her engagement to Jim Cline.

Miss Miller is a junior enrolled in the Music School. Her home is in Coquille, Oregon.



Pat Holland

Also from Coquille, Cline is a senior math major. He is presently employed at Western Security Bank.

Chi Omegas were puzzled by a dozen roses to which a note was attached which read, "In Anticipation of Monday Night." The suspense was increased when a candle was passed among the members and pledges. The candle was finally claimed by Pat Holland as she announced her engage-

ment to Bill Shupe.

Sophomore Chi Omega, Miss Holland is from Salem. She is a math major.

Shupe is a senior in Belknap Hall. An economics major, his home is in Lewiston, New York.

A WHITE candle bedecked with pink rosebuds was passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house to be claimed by Marcia Finzer who then announced her engagement to Fred Zuber, Jr.

Senior Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Finzer is a psychology major and has previously studied at Portland State College.

A Portland State student, Zuber is employed by the Zuber Bros. General Contractors.

## Who's Whose

Mike Livingston, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Marjie Bullock, Seattle, Washington.

## Coeds Earn Angel Wings

Lucy Anna Lee House was the scene of the Angel Flight Winging ceremony last Wednesday evening which saw coeds take part in initiation rites. Capt. Lash Laker presented each new member of Angel Flight with "wings" identical to those earned by pilots in the Air Force.

Those freshmen coeds who have participated in Angel Flight activities for one semester and received their wings are Gail Rand, Mary Schwyhart, Pat Ranton, Marilyn Garner, Kathy Dorman, Dicky Scott, Sue Bush, Gerry Howe, Karen Zumwalt, Lin Howard, Fran Marlette, Cathy Boutell, Jane Gourlay, Andrea Lindsell, Carol Walton, Janet Waterman, Corise Sorensen, Sharon Welty, Kathy Foley, Sue England, Melinda Johnston, Sally Bryant and Sharon Ellison.



## Betas Garner Four Awards

Willamette University's Oregon Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi returned to campus Sunday after a successful weekend at the annual Beta Conclave, held this year in Vancouver, British Columbia. Thirty-three men made the journey from Salem to the big event, in which eight northwest chapters were represented, to see the Willamette chapter walk off with numerous honors.

Traditionally winners of the Outstanding Scholarship Award, the Betas again retained the distinguished honor. To add to this accomplishment they were named as the outstanding chapter for general achievement, outstanding chapter for publications and placed third in the song fest. Credit in the latter department goes to Lyle Brown, song leader.

Highest honor of all came to Oregon Gamma for the first time in its history, when Hugh Stites was named the outstanding senior in the Northwest. Stites serves his chapter as president, indicative of his leadership qualities.

Also in attendance at the convention was Seth Brooks, national president of the fraternity, from Washington, D. C. Brooks continued his tour from Vancouver and was the guest of the Willamette chapter Tuesday evening.

Pensively contemplating the future of others at the AWS Carnival was senior Alpha Phi Joan Laurila who asked only to have her palm crossed with a ticket in return for news of what is to come. If Miss Laurila, former society editor, must turn to fortune telling for her own future livelihood, perhaps this society editor should enroll in Fortune Telling 101 to guarantee a career after retiring from this position in the near future. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

# social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS  
Collegian Society Editor

As far as campus social events are concerned the calendar looks rather blank. Individual houses are maintaining the social pace with firesides, open houses and spring initiations.

Baxter Hall hosted an exchange with the women of Doney Hall last Wednesday.

Rev. Cal McConnell was the guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for dinner earlier this week.

March 1 found the men of Matthews Hall and the women of Lausanne at an exchange dinner followed by a fireside.

Delta Gammas and Alpha Phis held an exchange dinner last Tuesday evening.

Pi Phis recently were visited by Mrs. Moore, national scholarship chairman of the sorority.

Sigma Chis initiated Lyle Smith, Grant Denney, Bruce Smith, Jim Baker, Steve Harris and Ken Anderson into membership last weekend. An exchange with Chi Omega was on the social agenda last week also.

Now wearing the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta are Jim Foster, Ron Nelson, Bob Merriam, John Harris, Randy Bowles, Bill Bierley, Mike Scheetz, Dick Hermann and Joe Hughes.

Phi Delta Thetas will host an invitational open house tomorrow night to which the entire campus is invited. According to Jim Hughes, social chairman, all couples will be welcome from 8 to 12 p. m. In other words it is strictly a date affair. "Sophisticated Twist" is the theme of the open house, under the chairmanship of Frank Swayze and Art

Phemister. Dancing will be stereo music.

Travelling to Moscow, Idaho, for the weekend are Phi Delta Mu, Escort, Pat McCormick and Frank Swayze, who will attend the fraternity's Tri-Province convention.

At this time the Collegian society editor would like to offer apologies to Diane Mayer and clarify when her engagement to Dan Brock was announced the traditional candle rather than cradle was passed.

Freshman Kathy Boutelle recently pledged to Delta Gamma.

Lost: an old fashioned Schwinn bicycle, once painted red. It sports a new red seat and handle bars according to its former owner, Bob Woodle. This vehicle, we hear, has a light on the handle bars, but no battery. It has a rear fender that will last only a few more days. Bob, why do you want your bicycle back? Oh, you say your moccasins are wearing thin! Sorry, no reward.

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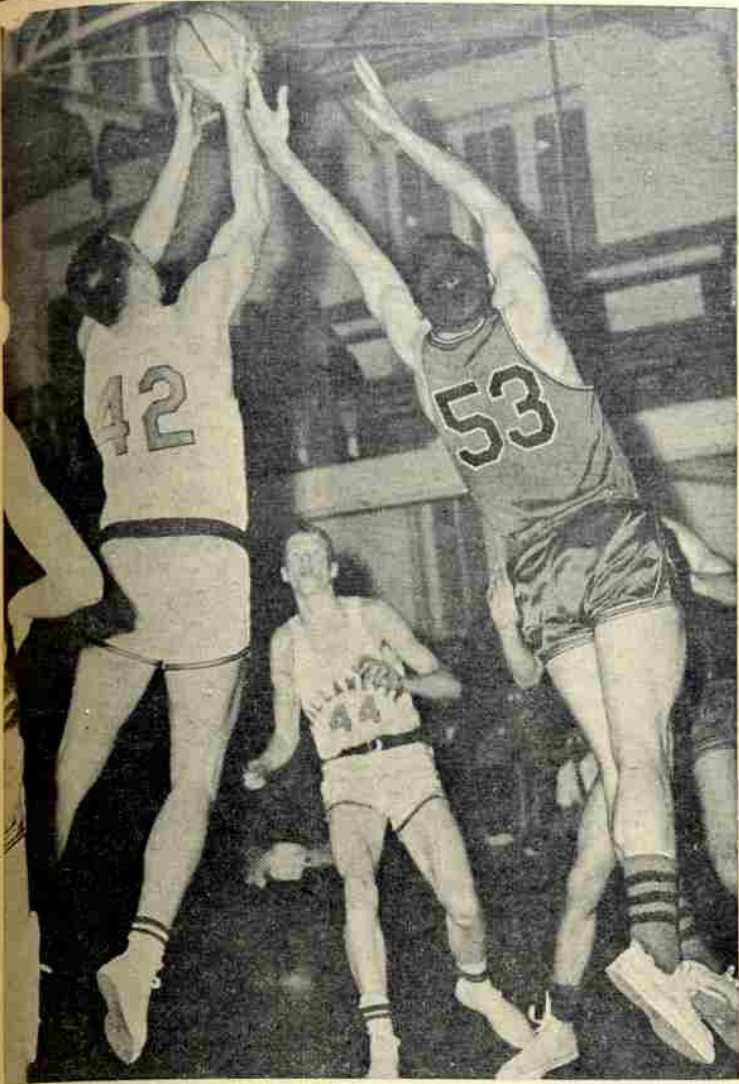
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NEW TALENT WANTED



Big Jim Booth (42) hauls down a carom in 96-76 win over Pacific last weekend. An unsuccessful bid for the ball is made by Fred Willis (53). Freshman Kirk McNeil (44), who sparkled in his Bearcat debut, watches action in background. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

# Sweep Brings Winning Year

L & C	13	2	Willamette	8	7
Linfield	10	5	Pacific	3	12
C of I	9	6	Whitman	2	13

By JUSTIN KING

Balanced scoring by the "pieced together" Willamette Bearcats led to a pair of victories, 96-76 and 65-64, for the home town boys over Pacific's Badgers this past weekend.

AT HOME on Friday night Coach John Lewis' cagers could do no wrong as they nearly ran Pacific out of the gym with a smooth operating fast break. The Badgers stayed close for only a few minutes in the first quarter before the ram-paging Bearcats hit full stride.

Led by Ken Ashley with 19 points, Junior Sato with 14, Bob Woodle with 15, Ed Swearinger with 13 and Kirk McNeil with 10, WU continued to lengthen its margin throughout the contest and at various times in the second half held leads ranging from 23 to 28 points.

SATURDAY NIGHT was another story as the boys from Salem traveled to Hillsboro to play Pacific for the last time this season. The game once again began as a tight contest, only this time it remained so throughout.

It was only through a superb second half effort on the part of Willamette's 6-8 center, Ken Ashley, that the Bearcats were able to

pull this one "out of the fire." Ashley responded to the call of the occasion by grabbing off 18 rebounds and gaining 19 points, 14 of which he pumped in in the final 10 minutes.

A 20-POINT performance by steady Bob Woodle and 12 by Kirk McNeil also did much to aid the Bearcat cause. Pacific's Leon Johnson succeeded in splitting the net

for 26 and game scoring honors. The Saturday night Bearcat triumph assured Coach John Lewis of his 11th winning season in 15 as WU's cage tutor. It also placed Willamette in a position where a win over Lewis and Clark on Tuesday would have given them a tie for third spot with College of Idaho in the final conference standings.

## Losses Greet Lewis in Switch

A switch from sweaty confines to fresh open air marks the change for coach John Lewis, as he leaves basketball reigns behind and takes on diamond duties.

If Lewis had any hopes of leaving the loss of player bugaboo behind, they were dashed when grades came out. Five diamond hopefuls will be sidelined to work on their academic rather than batting averages.

In addition, three-year letterman Dave Brock is still a question mark because of a lingering illness.

At any rate, Lewis greeted seven lettermen and a group of freshmen hopefuls yesterday in the first practice session of the year.

Returning lettermen include: John Skelton, catcher; Fidel Gaviola and Tommy Lee, pitchers; Stu Hall, first base; Denny Frank, shortstop; Jiggs Burnett, third base;

and Jan Lockman, outfield. The return of outfielder Brock will swell the list to eight.

The team will be hoping to improve their fourth place finish last year, and expects to find stiff competition from Linfield, Pacific, and Lewis and Clark.

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## Bearcat Bid Short in Finale

Willamette's bid for a third place tie fell short Tuesday night as the league champion Lewis and Clark Pioneers displayed the form that won them the title by whipping the 'Cats 92-85 in the final game of the season.

FAILURE AT the free throw line and ball handling errors by the Bearcats greatly aided the Pioneer cause. Willamette only converted 19 of 35 free tosses to LC's 22 for 27.

The Pioneers substituted freely in

the first half and ran up a 14-point lead at one point. Chipping away steadily, the hustling remnants of a once deep Bearcat squad pulled to within six points at half-time, 45-39.

AN INSPIRED pack of 'Cats flew at the Pioneers in the second half and overhauled them with about 12 minutes to go on a Ken Ashley tip-in. Pioneer Bert Lundmark then answered the challenge with a pair of driving lay-ups and cemented LC's hold on the lead.

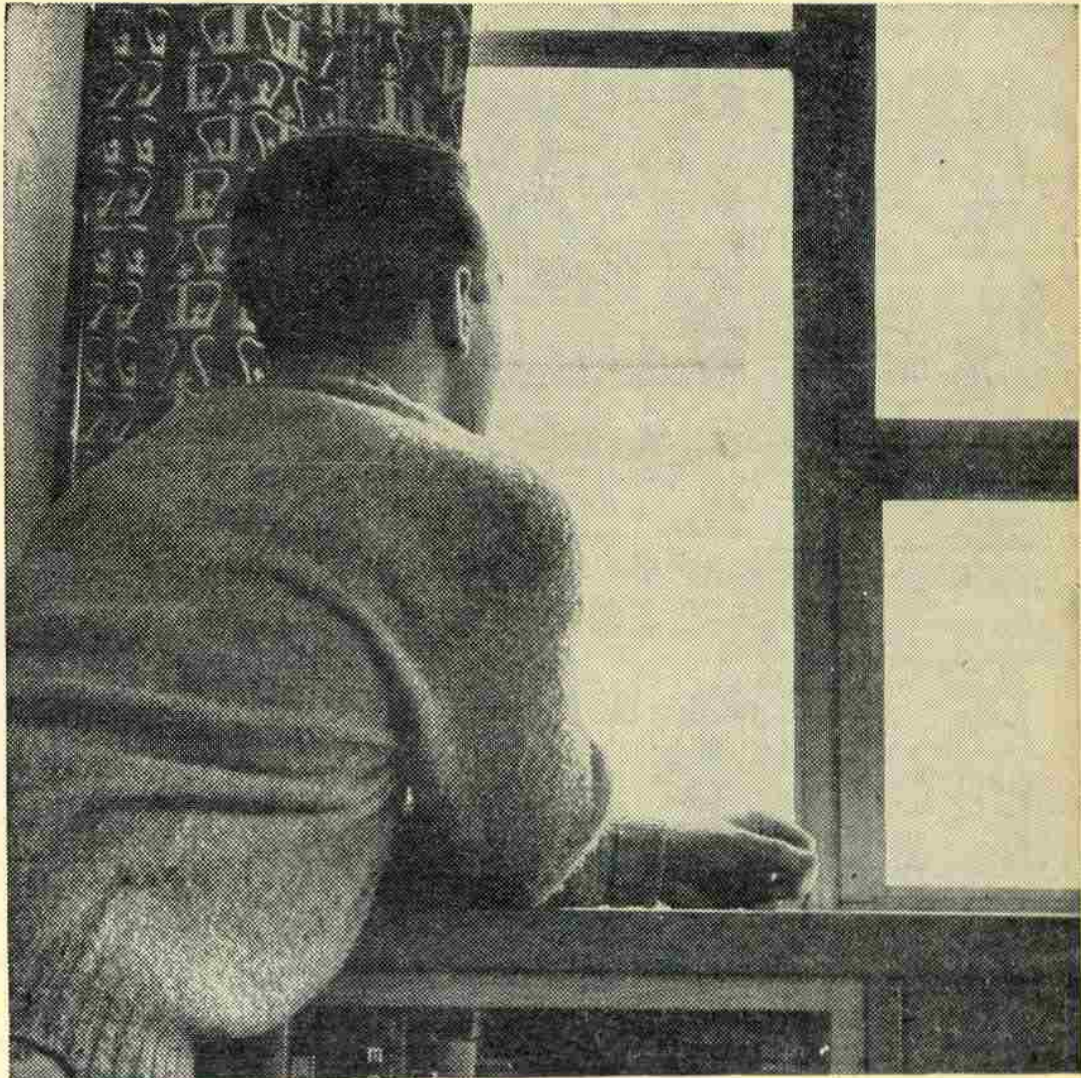
Bearcat seniors Ashley and Ted Gooding did yeoman work on the boards for Willamette and contributed 20 and 15 points respectively in their last collegiate ball game.

JUNIOR SATO, while only garnering 6 tallies, set up numerous buckets on sharp passes and played a sparkling floor game. The fourth senior, Dale Drake, saw brief action and contributed a perfect 4 for 4 from the foul line.

Other top scorers for Willamette were junior guard Bob Woodle with 17 and freshman Kirk McNeil with 13 counters. Lundmark chipped in 21 for the Pioneers and high scoring honors.

### BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
Sigma Chi I	13	3
SAE II	13	3
SAE I	12½	3½
Hi-Lows	10	6
Belknap	9½	6½
Beta	7	9
Baxter Hall	7	9
Kappa Sig	6	10
Phi Delt II	6	10
Sigma Chi II	5	11
Studs	4	12
Phi Delt I	3	13
High Game		
Bob Hisel	243	
High Average		
John Green	181	
Bill Slimak	173	
Bob Hisel	172	



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## Women Lawyers Reunite, Start Salem Organization

The Upsilon chapter of Phi Delta Delta, women's legal professional fraternity, has been reactivated in Salem. Phi Delta Delta was founded by a small group of women on the University of Southern California campus in 1911. Last Saturday night eight Salem women were initiated into the local chapter, ending several years of inactivity.

Initiation ceremonies took place at the home of Mrs. Glen Sorenson, a former member of the group and a Willamette law graduate. Mrs. Sorenson was elected president. Mrs. Wanda Miller, also a Willamette graduate, was chosen vice-president and treasurer. Donna Dahlke, a first year law student, was chosen secretary.

Other new members include Mrs. Jean W. Christensen, Mrs. William C. Paulus, Mrs. Richard Embick, all presently students in the College of Law; Kathleen Beaufait, a graduate of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Ellen Brune, a graduate of the University of Paris, France; Mrs. Reginald Parker, a graduate of the University of Vienna, Austria; and Mrs. Evelyn Scott, a Willamette graduate.

The fraternity's national president, Miss Katherine Hall, flew from her home in South Pasadena, Calif., to conduct the initiation. Assisting her was Mrs. Enid Ross of Vancouver, B. C., the province di-

rector for the Northwestern United States and immediate Canadian sector. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Senator Hotel, where Attorney General Robert Thornton and Dean Seward Reese made short informal speeches.

## Mexico City University Plans Summer Session

The 1962 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, convenes June 25 through August 10, according to Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director of the University Study Tour to Mexico.

Summer Session on the extensively muraled campus, called one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers seven week summer of foreign travel,

### Morse Made YR Exec

Barbara Morse, sophomore, has been appointed corresponding secretary to the State Young Republican Executive Council. The appointment was made Tuesday by State YR Chairman "Tuck" Wilson.

The appointment was one of several being made throughout the state in an effort to make the state Young Republican organization a force in state politics.

## Thomas Ponders Referential Frame

By ALICE DICKIE

"The View Depends on the Viewpoint" was the topic of convocations speaker, Dr. L. G. Thomas of Stanford University. Dr. Thomas began by citing the change in absolutes down through the ages: the rise and fall of such things as kingships, the use of knives and forks and

women's suffrage.

HE WENT on to say that people today base their lives on absolutes as well. There is a feeling that there is only one religion, one economic system, one way of life, one curriculum and so forth.

This extends to include the idea that there is a single right action. People error in debating to see if there is enough evidence on the subject, rather than questioning the validity of the idea itself.

DR. THOMAS feels that the "intellectual Renaissance" of this generation will be the formation of a frame of reference so that others can know and appreciate our viewpoints. This means that our absolute concepts of beauty, truth and goodness will be realized only by our frame of references.

This concept relates to the relativity so often considered in the realm of science. Our concept of something that we look at is dependent upon our frame of reference. It is therefore necessary that this frame be specified in order for us to achieve understanding.

WHEN THERE is a conflict in opinions it can be solved by reconciling the points of view and simply naming the frame of reference.

Dr. Thomas feels that the circumstances determine the viewpoint; it depends on where you are and what you are looking for. We use this in terms of our senses, but there is an active resistance to using it

in the areas of religion, morals and politics.

DR. THOMAS suggested some principles for reaching this common frame of reference:

- 1) Know your own frame of reference, the facts and values assumed or taken for granted and why you feel the way you do.
- 2) Know the other person's frame of reference as well.
- 3) Construct a new common frame of reference between you.
- 4) If the common frame cannot be built try using common daily experiences.

In other words, first, rather than searching for absolutes, begin a search for each other's viewpoints. Second, try to build an incorporated frame of reference.

### Go to Bookstore

Apparently some misunderstanding exists regarding Willamette University's lost and found department. It has long been the practice to ask that all items found on the campus be turned in to the Bookstore at the earliest possible moment.

Whenever students or others claiming to have lost items appear and ask questions about lost articles, they are always referred to the Bookstore.



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