

# Willamette Collegian

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Number 18

## Lee Has Top GPA

Although this fall marked the beginning of the new pass - fail system, the all school G.P.A. fell more than two percentage points. Notwithstanding any possible mistakes from having a short staff during the snow storms, or confusion over the new pass - fail system's operation, house grades are given here.

The average study load at Willamette this fall was 14.4 semester hours. The living organization with the lowest G. P. A., Baxter, carried the highest number of semester hours: 15.47.

Lee House, fall, '68, 2.826; fall, '67, 2.814; Town Women, 2.820, 2.782; Chi Omega, 2.732, 2.682; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.730, 2.800; Lausanne Hall, 2.707, 2.394; York House, 2.701, 2.789; Delta Gamma, 2.700; 2.783; Beta Theta Pi, 2.693, 2.523; ALL SORORITY 2.680, 2.696; ALL WOMEN, 2.665, 2.662; Belknap Hall, 2.661, 2.615; Pi Beta Phi, 2.636, 2.710; Kappa Sigma, 2.631, 2.865; Alpha Phi, 2.608, 2.501; Delta Tau Delta, 2.559, 2.518; ALL SCHOOL, 2.547, 2.568; ALL FRATERNITY, 2.519, 2.543; Town Men, 2.477, 2.503; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.471, 2.699; ALL MEN, 2.458, 2.503; Phi Delta Theta, 2.339, 2.402; Sigma Chi, 2.328, 2.064; Doney Hall, 2.325, 2.391; Matthews Hall, 2.293, 2.239; Baxter Hall, 2.115; 2.243.

## Attention Frosh, Study Session

After receiving first - semester grades, many of you undoubtedly receded into a second - semester depression about studying. Perhaps this depression changed to a vow to study harder this semester. But, there must be a better way than the method or lack of method used last semester. Right?

With the above situation in mind, Mortar Board (senior women's honor society) has planned a "study session" for

(Continued on Page 2)

## I. F. C. To Re-examine System

By Ted Fritts

The Interfraternity Council's sole function is self perpetuation; a tedious but arduous effort to sustain a fraternity system on this campus. All concern is directed towards supplying, shipping, and shifting unsuspecting young freshmen for and through the fraternity machine. Year after year this process continues with varied and somewhat ambiguous results, and year after year the number of men going through



THE Oregon House of Representatives has begun its debate on major proposals facing the legislators this session, including the sales tax and eighteen-year-old voting age.

## 'Legislative Log' Launched

This is the first in a series of articles on the Oregon Legislature. This article is presented with the hope of informing students about what is happening "across the street" and will find time to witness the legislative process first hand.

The big thing in the legislature right now is the Sales Tax proposal. A little background for those who are uninformed. The government of Oregon is run primarily by two taxes: property tax and income tax. Oregon, as you well know, has no sales tax. However, Oregon voters over the last several years, have expressed a desire

for a reduction of the extremely high property tax. There have been basically two proposals to increase state revenue, which would allow for a reduction in property tax. These are an increased income tax or a sales tax. The Republican House leadership, a leading force in the House of Representatives because of a huge majority --- 38 Republicans to 22 Democrats --- and the Republican Governor, have decided on the sales tax as the way to decrease property taxes. The proposal passed the House last session but failed in the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Seminar Presents Deans

Like its two predecessors, Tuesday night's third installment of the Open Seminar Series ended up on the topic of rules and regulations at Willamette. The speakers were different and the number of participants was now up to seventy-five, but the arguments were the same.

Panel members this week were Deans Haberer, Nelson, Yocom, and Bestor, each of whom made a few remarks before they were set upon by the members of the audience. Dean Haberer defined the duty of the Personnel Deans to be helping students in their social learning, living, and activities. Her particular jobs also included working with housemothers and counselors, orienting new students to Willamette and university life, helping in women's activities, counseling, and disciplining students. Miss Haberer emphasized that the latter actually consumes only a small portion of her time, perhaps contrary to popular belief.

Dean Yocom stated that students are very useful in his job and that present students are the largest single factor in attracting new students. He explained also that the admissions staff looks for students who are "likely to have a successful academic experience at Willamette."

Dean Bestor of the College of Music mildly admonished Deans Haberer and Yocom for emphasizing the use students can be to

(Continued on Page 3)



DEAN Norman Nelson participated in the third Open Seminar Tuesday night as the panel of Willamette deans discussed student concerns.

## Biafran Support Planned

Starvation, death, hunger, disease, TV, radio, newspapers and magazines saturate our minds daily with graphic reminders of these problems. Yet we content ourselves with the casual "ho - hum" and slight frown, and dismiss it with a flip of the page to "Greg's Gossip" or "Dear Abby." Callousness? In Salem more people are concerned with feeding squirrels than with alleviating a brother's misery.

But for 8 million Biafrans the miseries of starvation, death, hunger, and disease are the painful realities of daily existence. Deach claims 15,000 men, women and children every day, nearly 500,000 people per month. For an incisive picture check NEWSWEEK, September 30, 1968 --- it is even in color.

So what? Some people in Salem have decided to do something about the problems. Teachers, clergy, high school students, state officials, and other citizens under the leadership of Mrs. Linda Wittemon have planned a "March for Biafra" this Saturday (tomorrow) at 2:00 p.m. from the Salem Plaza to the State capitol. The march is designed to inform people that we are seeking contributions for Biafran relief. Biafran students from OCE, OSU, and the U of O will partici-

## W. U. Senate Ratifies Objectives

Creation of a new student committee, dissolution of another student committee, acceptance of the "Statement of Objectives", a proposal for issuing "spouse cards" and a new Senate meeting time were discussed at Monday evening's formal Student Senate meeting. Approval was given to creating a managership for future Interim activities and proposals introduced by the rally commission received an affirmative vote but must be reconsidered next week as well.

### OBJECTIVES ACCEPTED

Following two weeks of preliminary discussion the "Statement of Objectives of Willamette U." was ratified by Senate action with a number of changes and deletions. The accompanying "Statement of Common Responsibility" was also approved but the suggested "Statement of Student Responsibility" was refused ratification.

On motion of Kappa Sigma representative Roger Warren, the Student Senate voted to immediately implement the Statements as guidelines within which that group must operate. It was stressed that although not formally approved by the University, as yet, their approval by Senate should allow their use by that body.

### HOUSING COMMITTEE

Establishment of a Student Committee on Housing was approved by the Senate and charged with reporting on housing conditions, regulation and proposals by other schools and suggestions for change at Willamette. The proposal was

(Continued on Page 2)

## Independents To Organize

The Willamette Independent Town Students, an organization to aid in the full social and academic development and adjustment of the independent town students, will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, February 9, at 5:00 pm in the Conference Room of the Cat Cavern. The meeting will be held to elect officers and ratify a constitution so as to gain full recognition by the ASWU as a separate and independent living organization and to attain all the rights and privileges granted such organizations.

This meeting is open to all undergraduate students presently living off campus and not affiliated with any campus living organization. Since the Willamette Independent Town Students will be the only recognized voice of the unaffiliated students, all those eligible are urged to attend.

### IN THIS ISSUE

Change of Living Organizations (ASWU Report) . . . . .	Page 2
Book Drive for Sister College . . . . .	Page 2
Collegian's Open Forum . . . . .	Page 2
Spanish Lit. Seminar Scheduled . . . . .	Page 3
Girl's Guide to "Ice Cream Social" . . . . .	Page 3
Swimmers Begin Season . . . . .	Page 4
'Cats Win Two, Lose One . . . . .	Page 4

(Continued on Page 3)



# Senate Proposes 'Spouse Cards', Smith, WU Savior New Womens' Affairs Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

submitted by Belknap alternate senator, Bud Alkire, stated the committee report would be made by April 15. Alkire, Kathy Jensen, Eric Smith and Roger Warren were named as members of the committee. Presiding officer Terry Hall will name any future members of the committee.

### SPOUSE CARDS

Referred to the finance board was a proposal by Law School representative, Gil Bellamy,

### Book Drive For Sister College

Recently, the International College of Economics and Commerce, located just outside of Tokyo, became the sister college of Willamette University. Being a very new and small institution, its resources are rather limited. A need has developed for new and old Social Science textbooks. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a two-week book drive beginning Monday, February 10, and ending February 24. Any student desiring to help our sister college in accumulating a reputable and impressive library is encouraged to bring texts relating to the Social Sciences or any English grammar books to Gatke Hall, 103. Any other books you may wish to donate will be distributed to needy families or school libraries in town.

By making this drive a success, we can be assured of establishing a lasting relationship with our new sister college.

that ASWU issue "spouse cards" to married students. These cards as issued by some schools allow the spouse of a student to attend free of charge those activities to which a student body card allows admittance. Bellamy explained the cards would only be valid when the student was also attending the event.

Other action taken involved the incorporating into the Research and Planning committee the responsibilities of the committee on women's affairs, now dissolved. The proposals submitted by rally commission are discussed elsewhere in this week's Collegian. In a close vote before adjourning, the Senate decided to shift its Monday evening meeting time from 8 to 9 p.m. The 10 a.m. Senate discussion sessions will remain Saturdays in Baxter hall lounge.

### NEW MEETING TIME

Beginning Monday Student Senate will convene at 9 p.m. in Matthews hall. Reason for changing the meeting time was a conflict of schedule for one Senator and the expectation that the Saturday morning Senate gatherings in Baxter will cut down on the time devoted to discussion Monday evenings.

### DEADLINE NEAR

Deadline for Homecoming managership petitions for 1969 are due on February 21. The date had been tentatively set for March 7. The request was made by several students who were petitioning for the position.

### NEW FINANCE MEMBER

Marilee Fletcher, representative from Lee house, was appointed to the Finance Board by Terry Hall with Senate approval. Action by ASWU President Hall was to fill a vacancy created by the absence of Dan Lotz, who longer serves in Student Senate.

### BENNETT HEADS SERIES

1969-70 manager of the Educational Film Series will be Chuck Bennett. Senate approval of Bennett's petition for the post was made at the February 3 meeting.

### NEW CHAIRMEN

Liz Power and Dan Lotz have been appointed co-chairmen of Open Seminar program replacing A S W U 2nd vice president Bruce Botelho. Botelho's resignation and appointment of his successors were made known at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

### Attention Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)  
Wednesday evening, February 12th at 7:00 p.m. in Doney. The purpose is to give you some ideas and advice on study methods that have been proven successful. Dean Yocum will speak briefly about the psychology of studying before the session is opened up to any questions you may have about studying. Mortar Board members and a couple of professors will be there to answer the questions.

This "study session" won't last long and will be beneficial to any freshman. The tips you pick up might be just what you need to improve your studying and boost your grades. It's certainly worth a try.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Fittings for cap and gown will be conducted in the bookstore from February 10 to March 1. There will be no charge at the time of fitting.

This is the second in a series of editorials dealing with those aspects of Willamette University which I feel make this a most valuable institution from which to receive an education. By writing this second editorial I will automatically win a bet with one of my friends who said I couldn't think of two things that are positive about this University. I personally feel that he couldn't be more wrong.

The second positive aspect of this University, in my opinion, is President G. Herbert Smith. For more than twenty-five years this man has brought Willamette from a state of near financial and intellectual bankruptcy to an almost-unheard-of condition of sound financial and academic standing --- in an era when most private colleges are standing near the brink of disaster.

There is hardly an area on this campus that President Smith has not directly influenced. If you speak of the fine quality of professors, then the credit must go to the man who originally hired them; namely, President Smith. If you are proud of the new Law School, the expanded library, and soon-to-be-finished Student Center, then the credit must go to President Smith. If you feel that we have competent, if not outstanding, administrators, then the credit goes to President Smith.

There are many points of procedure and policy on which the student may disagree with President Smith. But, as was proven last year when such revolutionary changes as senior women's keys, a modified convocation schedule, and the establishment of a Student Affairs Committee were instituted, President Smith has always been willing to listen to the responsible proposals of the Student Body.

This is probably one of the few Universities in the United States where a student can make an appointment to see the President in the morning, and speak to the President in the afternoon. A few years ago, when Willamette began to change from a very small church-oriented University, President Smith faced two choices. He could have remained active in the specific affairs of the campus or he could have concentrated on the more business-like aspects of any University and in so doing, hire competent people to run the academic aspects of the University. President Smith chose to do the later. In doing so, I am sure that he realized that this would cause a certain degree of detachment between himself and the student. But in his estimation, this was more than compensated for by successfully meeting all of the various needs of the University.

We, as students, may not always, if ever, agree with many of President Smith's opinions. But at all times, this man has dealt honestly and forthrightly with both students and faculty alike. Let's hope that we will be able to expect the same kind of treatment from President Smith's successor, whoever he may be.

### Upset? Concerned? Tell Us

Do you have an issue which is of vital concern to you? Have you ever wished to write an editorial? If so, then the Collegian has the answer for you. Beginning next week and for the rest of the semester as a regular part of the paper, we shall sponsor an Open Forum.

Any idea, proposal, or issue of interest both to the campus and nationally may be submitted. There will be no restrictions as to the topic or to length. All articles must be submitted to the Collegian no later than 7:00 pm Tuesday evening. The articles must be typed and either placed in the Collegian mail box in Eaton Hall or dropped off at the Collegian office.

This is your opportunity to publicly propose and defend any issue with which you are vitally concerned. Its success will depend entirely upon you, the student.

## Law Corner

A constant source of attention of both the law student and the College of Law administration has been the improvement of the Law Library which is generally regarded as insufficient. Partial relief has been secured by Dean Custy of the College of Law, Mr. Jatin Mukerji, Law Librarian, President Smith and Mr. William Carlson, visiting University Librarian in the form of the designation of the University as a federal depository, holding government publications for University and community use.

Each Congressman is allowed a designated number of depositories within his district. Al Ullman, the representative for Oregon's second congressional district, within which lies Willamette, had an unused designation and the argument was on as to who would be picked. Miss Eloise Ebert, the State Librarian, desired that the designation go to Bend, the forthcoming site of a community college which was centrally located to serve Ullman's district (roughly comprising the eastern two-thirds of the state) along with present depositories in Salem's State Library and Eastern Oregon College in LaGrande. Willamette argued that the State Library's presence should not preclude its designation since the latter was open only until 5:00 P.M. and never on holidays or weekends. materials could not be taken from the library (save through "cumbersome" interlibrary loan process in which the University was equal to any library in the state) and that students, including those working for the Law Journal with federal issues, were pre-empted by

state agencies when research conflicted. These reasons were combined with positive approaches --- Willamette's long connection with the study of law, the ideal location of Salem in terms of growth and as a center of various legal activities.

Dean Custy initiated the procedure, writing Ullman that, while Linfield and Lewis and Clark and the University of Oregon had depositories, the state's oldest University and largest law school did not. With the aid of Mr. Mukerji, Dean Doenges, and Mr. Carlson, a memo was drawn for President Smith, outlining a request for designation. The request was sent and, after much persuasion, the requisite approval of Miss Ebert received. Congressman Ullman has since given his approval, though an official announcement has yet to be made.

The new volumes will aid all legal areas (the Law Library will receive only those volumes pertaining to the Law, the remainder will go to the undergraduate library) though they will be of special help in those areas subject to federal regulation. The depository will be open to all by its terms, including non-students. There will be some problem initially in cataloging the different federal agency reports, though no delay is expected in increasing the number of volumes in the law library from the present 35,000 by at least another 1,500 and freeing about \$10,000 for other library needs. Though perhaps a short step, the addition of these facilities illustrates the concern for continued educational growth by legal center personnel.

## A.S.W.U. REPORT By BRUCE BOTELHO

Last semester's Willamette activism was largely characterized by the words: Open Dorms. Since the excitement on campus in October there has been an increasing amount of discussion concerning the abolition of freshman dorms, interest group housing, and experiments in living (co-ed). One of the impressions which the Interim period left with some students including myself, was the possibility of men's and women's living organizations existing side-by-side but independently of each other.

The Interim students were housed in Lee and York (the men in Lee, the women in York). Participants had easy access to members of the adjoining organization and discussions went late into the evening. The guys didn't have to face a quarter mile hike across no-man's land on a January midnight. They discovered that the perspective of the campus from the women's side gives a completely different outlook at Willamette --- one which is hard to explain.

Without anticipating continued intellectualizing between the sexes or a decrease in exposure to the weather on the part of those who make constant treks across campus, I think it would be worthwhile for students and administrators to consider the possibility of what I call "cross campus living."

This is to be taken as a new suggestion --- not a new cause. My personal investigation has been limited. There are several serious questions which need to be answered: differences in building structures between men's and women's facilities, the housemothers, difficulties

in moving, women's hours, and of utmost importance, the rights of each individual on campus to live in the house he or she choose. At the same time I hope that others will find the idea worth pursuing. Many questions have to be asked and all have to be answered!

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# St. Olaf Choir To Make 'Joyful Noise' At Willamette

The St. Olaf College Choir is coming to town! The 75 male and female vocalists, sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of Salem, will present a program indicative of the rich musical tradition of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

The school was founded by Norwegian Lutheran pioneers in 1874. It is affiliated to the American Lutheran Church. The enrollment numbers approximately 2500 students from throughout the country.

Music is an integral part of student life at St. Olaf. All members of the student body are participants in chapel hymnals and liturgy studies. About a third take some form of private instruction in the field of music.

St. Olaf musical organizations include, in addition to the Choir, the Chapel Choir, the Manitou Singers, the Repertory Singers, the St. Olaf Concert Band, and the St. Olaf Orchestra. Some indications as to the extent of the role that music takes at this school can be seen by the fact that only half of

the members of the choir are music majors.

Annual tours have brought the Choir's music to enthusiastic audiences in churches and concert halls. Its marked effect on the religious musical concept have swept the nation. The critics have literally raved about this elite group. Their European tours have established an international reputation of some magnitude. Tickets have been completely sold out at noted fine arts localities, such as the Los Angeles Music Center and the Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York.

The Choir is reputed to be the first acapellie college vocal group, who became a major participant in the American musical scene under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen in 1912. Their notoriety was quite well on its way up by 1920. The eastern portion of the nation became their prime focal point.

The present director of the St. Olaf Choir is Dr. Kenneth L. Jennings with Frederick

A. Schmidt managing. Dr. Jennings himself is a graduate of St. Olaf College and holds degrees from Oberlin and the University of Illinois.

The date for this event will be Monday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets for this concert can be obtained only from Stevens and Sons Jewelers, phone 364-2224 for \$1.50, \$2.25, and \$3.00.

## Solons See Sales Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate. The Republicans are back again with essentially the same plan and are going to try it again. If the sales tax proposal passes both the House and the Senate, which is no sure thing, it will then be voted on by the people.

The House Taxation Committee is expected to vote its approval of the proposal early next week with the vote in the House coming toward the end of the week. It should be a very interesting time if you could make it over some time next week.

## Dean States Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

them in their duties rather than the real role of the students which, he felt, was decidedly in the field of academics.

Dean Nelson, Dean of Men, felt that his main duty was to establish a contact with the members of the student body by visiting the different living residences and listening to what students have to say. Through this method, he felt, trust could really be built.

## Heidelberg Musicologist Visits College of Music

The noted composer, Jean Berger, will be on campus as a guest of the Willamette University College of Music on Monday, February 10. Dr. Berger will participate in a series of classes, seminars, lectures, and choral workshops to which all interested members of the faculty, student body and Salem community are cordially

invited.

The schedule is slated as follows:

- 9:00 a.m. - Informal meeting with Freshman Theory classes in the Music Recital Hall.
- 10:00 - Informal meeting with Sophomore Theory classes in the Music Recital Hall.
- 11:00 - Meeting with Junior Music History class in the Music Recital Hall.
- 1:00 p.m. - Meeting with Aesthetic Evolution of Opera class in the Music Recital Hall.
- 2:15 - Choral workshop with the University Choir in the Rehearsal room (FA 145w).

Dr. Berger is a musicologist of repute, his Ph. D. having been awarded from the University of Heidelberg. He is presently a member of the faculty of the Fine Arts Division of Temple Buell College in Denver.

## I.F.C. Proposals

(Continued from Page 1) discussed in detail just prior to their commencement.

1. Japanese Book Drive:

A collection of various Social Science texts, as well as English grammar books to be sent to our sister college: The International College of Economics and Commerce outside of Tokyo. Formal drive is from Feb. 10 - 24.

2. A Rush Brochure:

Containing in brief: A description of each house, history, activities etc., a letter describing the past and present aspects of Fraternity life across the nation as well as at Willamette.

3. Tutor program for all male students:

Students desiring tutoring or those willing to provide tutoring should contact an IFC rep. for details.

4. Little Brother program:

Young boys in the Salem area between the ages of 8 - 12 desire the companionship and guidance of older guys. This program is currently a success at SAE and will be open to all male students in the middle of Feb. Contact: Ted Fritts, Ext. 257 or Denny Johnson, 251.

## Lit. Seminar Scheduled

Willamette's Spanish Department will present a new literary program February 12 at 7:00 pm in Walton Hall 104. The "Generation of 1898 --- a group of writers who searched for a better understanding of the soul of Spain" will be given in English and will be divided into three parts.

The program is designed to let students become involved with some of the ideas presented in language study of other literatures. All interested persons are invited to attend.

5. Construction of a Recreational area for South Salem kids:

This area, near the airport, lacks adequate recreational facilities and forces kids to play in the street. If the land is available, IFC will consider converting it into a playground.

6. IFC - Dance or other all Fraternity function:

To be scheduled next Fall depending on interest and finances. Any further suggestions by students are more than welcome.

## Goings On

By JIM AVERILL

This Sunday, at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, a rare treat is in store for sports fans. The outrageously funny HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS are scheduled to take on the New York Nationals at Two P.M.

Whenever the Globetrotters play, the refs give 'em plenty of room, on the floor and in the rule books. The slight of hand tricks the 'Trotters play on their opponents might range from goal tending with head butts to hiding the ball under the jersey. Anything goes. Tickets will be on sale at the Coliseum, and Stevens and Sons, Salem and Portland. \$3.50 adults; \$1.50 children.

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

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

## Alternatives For W. U. 'High' Society

By Catherine Ingram

Last week, the name of my column was entitled "Society." I have received numerous comments pertaining to the choice of heading. How am I supposed to write on "society" at Willamette when I do not even know the definition of the high-brow word. Is society the events taking place at Willamette and the description of the students attending? For example, Miss Jane Doe last Saturday attended the kegger (ice cream social) given by ---. She certainly was high in society that night!

I decided that it would be much more interesting to write columns about student's personal

experiences. Thus, my column for this week is about how to avoid indulging (from the female's standpoint) at a function, better known as a kegger.

She accepted a date with a boy whom she has longed to go out with --- even though she doesn't drink, she couldn't turn him down. The night arrives, she is at the big event, "Arctic-Circle" cup in hand.

The following alternatives (authentically tested) are open to the girl: 1. To avoid drinking, make a lot of conversation, as to fill the time. 2. Divert the date's attention. After doing so, dump the contents of your cup into his. 3. Urge him not to wait for you, as you are a slow drinker (after a while, the situation will be solved). 4. Put down your cup and accidentally lose it. 5. With your fingernail, place a small hole in the bottom of your cup to allow the contents to slowly drain, unnoticed. 6. Hold your breath and drink the contents quickly, as to avoid the taste (only advised for the more advanced). 7. The last alternative (unimaginative), say "no thank you, I don't drink."

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**THE LIVING THEATRE**  
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Wed., Feb. 12 - "Antigone"  
Thur., Feb. 13 - "Paradise Now" ⊕

REED SPORTS CENTER - 8:30 PM  
TICKETS: all students - \$2.00  
non-students - \$4.00 } per play

Tickets available at the door or send order and self-addressed stamped envelope to Living Theatre, Cultural Affairs Board, Reed College, Portland, Oregon, 97202.

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Paramount Pictures presents A Film by Paul Almon  
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# 'Cats Win Two, Lose One

By Doug Roberts

On January 31 the Linfield Wildcats were upset by Pacific Lutheran and the Northwest Conference title race received a breath of life. Less than 24 hours later the patient was again declared incurable. The terminal disease of defeat had infected the Willamette Bearcats. Despite two victories in the unfriendly north, the loss to Whitman has greatly reduced the Bearcat chances of catching Linfield.

A three game (within four days) road swing against Whitman and College of Idaho was not to be regarded as a lay-off for Willamette. The mathematics of victory told the Red & White cagers that they would have to elude defeat for the remainder of the campaign if they were to overtake the unbeaten McMinnville squad. That was until Friday night.

Willamette whipped the Missionaries of Whitman 92-79 in the opener while the Lutes of Tacoma surprised Linfield. The Wildcat margin had been cut to two games because of Friday's developments and the Bearcats were looking to shave the margin closer when the two teams met in Salem.

Sandy Marcelino poured in 21 points against the Missionaries as he hit on 9 of 11 from the floor.

Two other Bearcats hit double-figures as Dick Kraus and Doug Holden netted 11 and 12, respectively.

The Bearcats combined a late first half surge with good defensive skills on Whitman's Bruce Bennet to gain the triumph. The uprising broke open a tight contest, while Bennet connected on 6 of 20 attempts for a very "off" night. The following night the Bearcats weren't so lucky, and Bennet was the reason why.

The league's leading scorer returned to form Saturday evening when he chipped in 25 for the Whits. Most of Bennet's counters came from the charity stripe as he hit on 11 of 14. The Washington staters made only 37-87 from the floor and the squad, excluding Bennet, was 2 of 14 from the freethrow line, yet they dumped the Willamette five 89-86.

Whitman held a 45-38 edge at the half in Saturday's rematch, but were forced to repulse a Bearcat assault in the second half. Bennet was supported by three teammates, who reached double-columns, as the Missionaries revenged two earlier defeats incurred versus Willamette. Doug Holden and Bob Lundahl (former Washington High players) each garnered 22 markers for Willamette.

Sandy Marcelino had another red-hot night as he totaled 15 while making 7 of 10 from the field. The visitors were missing freshman center Dave Steen who was battling the flu throughout the trip.

The invaders moved to College of Idaho attempting to recoup some precious ground. In Monday's outing the Willamette troops were ready for another rough evening. It took the one-two firing of Barker and Lundahl to subdue the Coyotes.

Lundahl singled the twine for 21 and senior John Barker scored 20 as five Bearcats reached ten counters or more.

Tonight Linfield returns to Salem! Should the contest again be a cliff-hanger the Bearcats will, hopefully have learned from their past sins and turn the tables on the visitors. If the Bearcats do not dump the McMinnville squadron, they better be content to battle Lewis & Clark and Pacific Lutheran for second place. The Willamette cagers will take on the Pioneers at Portland, Saturday, for either first or second --- the stakes depend on Friday and the Wildcats.

## Wallace Third

Ed Wallace, Willamette's first class miler, placed third in the mile event at the Oregon Invitational Track meet last weekend in Portland.

The meet, held annually in that city, gathers together some of the finest track talent in Oregon. Wallace ran in the college division race and placed third behind Steve Savage of the University of Oregon. But far more important to Wallace and the hopes of a winning Willamette track season is the fact that Wallace bettered his own personal time when he crossed the finish line in 4:13.8. Needless to say, both Wallace and coach Chuck Bowles were very pleased.

Turning to Coach Bowles it is again pointed out that the time for turning out for track is now. According to Bowles, "The time to turn out is now, I know that the weather has not been good but in order to put up a fine showing in the first track meet scheduled for March 8th, at least 30 men are needed and at present we only have 15. All those interested in participating please see me as soon as possible." Enough said.



A Bearcat swimmer strains for victory in a meet at Lewis & Clark College.

## Knitter, Allis Win

By Duffy Lederman

The Bearcat tankers have had an opportunity to see most of this season's competition at the Linfield Invitational last Saturday. Certain schools have acquired freshmen who recorded excellent times in high schools in California and will put the WU swimmers to task. With the little amount of time afforded the swimmers for

workout in the short season, the team is working toward the all comprising Conference and District meets late in February.

At the Invitational, captain Glen Knitter and freestyler Nick Allis carried the honors for Willamette. There were certain altercations with disease and misfortune by a couple of swimmers, Tim Bowman being one stricken with swollen tonsils. It is hoped that the team will be in better shape when they meet Pacific University this Friday at the YWCA at 4:00 (That is this afternoon) and when they take on Southern Oregon College Saturday at the YWCA (Tomorrow) at 2:00 pm.

There will be some fast swimming and styles used in the Olympic games this weekend. If you have never seen a swim meet, it is an experience. You can cheer (if there be such a word at WU) and get to know people. Come this Friday and watch your Bearcat swimmers take PU to the depths.

## Collegian Sports

By George Bynon  
Collegian Sports Editor

### SOCCER SORTIES

With the recent weather (snow, rain, sleet, take your pick), a real damper has been put on any hope of soccer action. As coach Al Berglund explains, "With this weather, damp fields, and more bad weather expected, we can't do much but wait." Could this be the hardest part of being a coach?

### NICHOLSON CANADIAN?

What ever happened to Jim Nicholson, Willamette's fine tail back of last year's football season and of two seasons before that?

A local Salem paper stated that Jim is heading for Vancouver, British Columbia, and some professional football playing up there. Whatever he is planning, we wish him the best, as he gave Willamette his best in three seasons on the gridiron.

### BASKETBALL

Many have given up the Willamette NWC title hopes in the current basketball race. But Coach Jim Boutin and his charges are not among the dissenters. On an always rough swing through the backcountry, the team lost one while garnering two victories. The loss was to Whitman College, and the wins were over Whitman and College of Idaho.



BOB LUNDAHL (52) and Dave Steen (background) scrap for a rebound in a recent game.

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There will be a meeting of all baseball candidates, Monday, February 10, at 4:00 o'clock in room 204 in the Gym.

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