

Blake Resigns Post As Dean

Hat in Ring for State Office

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1966

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Corpswoman Here Thursday

Linda Woodell, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Peru, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to explain the Peace Corps and its work to interested students. Her headquarters will be at the Student Center though she will also speak to several classes.

During the years 1963 to 1965 Miss Woodell lived in a town of about 5000 a few miles from Cuzco in Peru's valley of the Incas. While her Peace Corps work was primarily with the school lunch program, she also worked with groups interested in building a new school, organized a library, ran two summer camps and started a girls' club.



LINDA WOODPELL

Evenings she taught English to local teachers and caught up on her reading. Although the house she lived in was wired for electricity, the power was off for over a year and candles and lanterns provided the only light.

The Peruvians with whom she worked found the fact that she would leave her home and family to live with them very unusual. They were also amused by her use of the word "OK" to the extent of nicknaming her that, and by the consideration she showed her dog.

Originally from Washington, Miss Woodell is a graduate of Stanford University. After graduation she worked in the trust department of the Wells Fargo Bank, then joined the Peace Corps. Both before and during her Peace Corps service, she traveled in northern Latin America and in Europe.



Dr. Walter S. Blake (shown here in consultation with a student), who resigned yesterday as Dean of Students. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

No Successor To Fill Post For Present

Yesterday's announcement of Walter S. Blake's candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction has left vacant the office of Willamette Dean of Students. Questions have arisen as to who will replace him.

Effective immediately, Blake's resignation will enable him to devote all his time to his campaign for the May primary election.

Due to the suddenness of his decision, Blake's duties will be diffused among the various other administrative officers, and will be coordinated by Vera M. Haberer, Dean of Women.

It was reported in last week's Collegian that Blake was considering the post, currently held by Leon P. Minear. Blake said his platform is in sharp contrast to Minear's educational philosophies.

"More Fundamentals"

"We need more fundamentals and fewer frills in our schools," Blake declared. "This means more emphasis on such subjects as reading, writing, history and geography, and less attention to some of the vague theorems that have crept into Oregon school curriculums in recent years."

Blake, who has taught study and reading skills courses at the college level for 17 years, said, "I am appalled at the poor hand writing, spelling and grammar used by today's high school graduates—even those at the top of their high school classes. Their reading and speaking skills are woefully inadequate, also."

Blake said, "Students at all levels must be taught to read faster and with more comprehension. They must be taught to write legibly, accurately, and functionally, and they must be taught to think on their feet and express to others what they are thinking."

"Social Studies a Catch-all"

Blake said he believes that American history, world history, geography, economics and civics should be taught as separate subjects instead of being lumped together in a catch-all category commonly known as "social studies."

Blake said that as superintendent of public instruction he would encourage local school districts to adopt his "fundamental education" concept, but he emphasized that he would not attempt to take control of the schools away from the local districts.

"This is another area in which I disagree with the present superintendent of public instruction," Blake said. "The present superintendent would like to centralize authority through the legislature; I believe that authority should be maintained at the local district level."

Blake added, "I also believe that the office of state superintendent of public instruction should continue to be an elective office. The state constitution now provides that the office be elective. However, there is a measure on the May ballot (Measure Number 2) that would repeal this section of the constitution, thus denying the voters their right to elect the state superintendent of public instruction. The authority to determine how the position should be filled would be delegated to the state legislature."

"Vote No on No. 2"

Blake encouraged voters to vote No on measure number 2. He explained, "A Yes vote is a vote to take away one of your constitutional rights. A No vote is to keep the constitution as it is, retaining your right to elect the state superintendent of public instruction."

Blake, 47, holds three college degrees in education, including a doctor of education degree from University of Maryland.

Intramural Swamp To Stay

By JANE WISSER
Senator-at-large, John Bingham, reported to the Senate last Monday that Mr. Dave Lewis, Willamette's business manager, gave flat denial to a possibility of obtaining increased lighting and sidewalks for Brown (the intramural) field.

Bingham said that the Urban Renewal will clear the adjoining lot, providing a graveled parking lot through which to walk. According to Mr. Lewis, this clearance is to take place soon.

Lighting for Brown's field would cost approximately \$1,000 and would only be of use for a year-and-a-half. It is assumed that the new Student Union building will be finished by then. The new building will provide paved walkways and good light across Brown's field.

No proposal was given to alleviate the current problem of the muddy field. The Senate suggested that women students walk around Lee and York houses if they desired dry fet and protection of lighted fields.

The Senate voted Jim Reed to serve as Distinguished Artist Series chairman for next year. A junior econ major, he has served in three music organizations and has worked on the Series this year.

Bill Alberger announced that rally petitions will be available March 10th and will be due the following Thursday. A new procedure of screening will be introduced this year. The Rally Commission will screen the applicants down to twelve girls and six boys, before they perform at the election convocation. Preliminary tryouts will be held March 31st in Waller auditorium.

According to John Bingham, the Administration - Faculty - Student Breakfast held February 24th was a success. About 70 students and faculty attended, with Governor Hatfield as the morning speaker.

Campus Appeal For Cannings

A campus-wide request for household equipment, clothing, and cash donations has been issued by Chaplain Cal McConnell following the burning of Professor Jerry Canning's home on Tuesday night.

The loss resulting from the fire includes nearly all household equipment, including furniture, cooking utensils, dishes, bed clothes, linens. Nearly all clothing was also lost.

Chaplain McConnell has suggested the following organization of assistance to avoid confusion, the collection of unusable items, and to provide a listing of items available for the Cannings when they realize their immediate needs.

1. If you have household equipment you would be willing to loan or give, let the Business Office know what the items are. This equipment

would include: a) furniture; b) blankets, bed linens, towels, etc; c) cooking utensils, dishes.

2. Let the Business Office know if you have good children's clothes you could donate, if they need it. List the size and sex. Do not bring clothing until it is requested. Children include: three girls—ages 3, 5, and 8; and one boy, age 7.

3. A cash donation is being collected to be given to the Cannings to be used in any way they see fit. Make your contribution through the Business Office.

With the cooperation of the faculty, administration and students, a deluge of donations of unusable items can be avoided, and the Cannings will be able to select items which they will be able to use.

Venezuela To Honor Dr. Monk

Dr. Cecil Monk, head of Willamette's biology department, learned recently that he will receive the title of honorary professor of biology at Central University of Venezuela's School of Biology in Caracas March 12.

Dr. Monk, accompanied by his family, went to Central University in 1948 as visiting professor of biology under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Doney House Dance, Illahe Hills Country Club, 9 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW—York House Dance, Illahe Hills Country Club, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Kappa Sigma House Dance, Kappa Sig house, 9 p.m. to midnight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets Ball, Portland Hilton Hotel, 7 to 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Glee week begins. (See rehearsal schedule.)

WEDNESDAY—Peace Corps visitation, headquarters at Student Center, today and tomorrow.

He spent two years there teaching and organizing the department of biology. Some of his students of that time have now achieved important positions in the large and active School of Biology.

Dr. Monk and his wife are planning to attend the award presentation assembly, his first visit since he planned the curriculum and inaugurated the biology program at Central.

With the exception of the Venezuela assignment and two other brief leaves, Dr. Monk has been at Willamette since 1927. He has been head of the biology department since 1942.

- Gleeeful Weekful -

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Monday, March 7		6:30-9:30	Frosh ——— Waller
5:00-7:00	Frosh ——— Gym		Sophs ——— Choir Room
	Sophs ——— Gym		Juniors ——— Gym
	Juniors ——— Waller		Seniors, Little Theater
	Seniors ——— Choir Rm.	Thursday, March 10	
4:00-5:00	Frosh ——— Waller	5:00-7:00	Seniors ——— Gym
	Sophs, Little Theater	11:00-1:00	Frosh ——— Gym
	Juniors ——— Choir Rm.		Sophs ——— Waller
	Seniors ——— Gym		Juniors, Choir Room
	Seniors ——— Waller		Seniors, Little Theater
6:30-9:30	Frosh ——— Gym	4:00-5:00	Frosh, Little Theater
	Sophs, Little Theater		Sophs ——— Choir Room
	Juniors ——— Gym		Seniors ——— Gym
	Seniors ——— Waller		Seniors ——— Waller
Tuesday, March 8		6:30-9:30	Frosh ——— Waller
5:00-7:00	Sophs ——— Gym		Sophs ——— Gym
11:00-1:00	Frosh ——— Choir Room		Juniors, Choir Room
	Sophs, Little Theater		Seniors Little Theater
	Juniors ——— Gym	Friday, March 11	
	Seniors ——— Waller	5:00-7:00	Frosh ——— Gym
4:00-5:00	Frosh, Little Theater	12:00-1:00	Frosh ——— Choir Room
	Sophs ——— Waller		Sophs, Little Theater
	Juniors, Choir Room		Juniors ——— Gym
	Seniors ——— Gym		Seniors ——— Waller
	Seniors ——— Waller	4:00-5:00	Frosh ——— Gym
6:30-9:30	Frosh ——— Gym		Sophs ——— Waller
	Sophs, Little Theater		Juniors, Choir Room
	Juniors, Choir Room		Seniors, Little Theater
	Seniors ——— Waller	6:30-9:30	Frosh, Little Theater
Wednesday, March 9			Sophs ——— Waller
5:00-7:00	Juniors ——— Gym		Juniors, Choir Room
12:00-1:00	Frosh, Little Theater		Seniors ——— Gym
	Sophs ——— Waller	Saturday, March 12	
	Juniors, Choir Room	11:00-12:00	Frosh ——— Gym
	Seniors ——— Gym	5:00-7:00	Sophs ——— Gym
	Seniors ——— Waller	8:30-9:30	Juniors ——— Gym
4:00-5:00	Frosh ——— Choir Room	9:45-10:45	Seniors ——— Gym
	Sophs ——— Gym		
	Juniors ——— Waller		
	Seniors, Little Theater		

Arts Festival Has 400 Entries

Over 400 separate works have been received to date in the nine prize competitions of the Willamette Festival of Contemporary Arts. These include 26 plays, 120 musical works and over 250 poems. Included among the musical compositions are works for orchestra, band, chorus, instrumental and vocal chamber music and pieces for solo organ.

Following preliminary eliminations, all musical and theatrical works will be fully prepared for performance with a separate concert of the Festival being devoted to each medium. Judging of winning works will be carried out under performance conditions with the winners from each concert being combined in a single multi-art program

at the end of the Festival.

Preliminary eliminations have already begun in certain categories, and the program for orchestral works has already been selected. Finalists in this category include Arthur Custer, Dean of the Philadelphia Musical Academy; Fisher Tull, Chairman of the Department of Music of Sam Houston State College of Huntsville, Texas; Martin Mailman, Composer-in-Residence at the School of Music of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina; and Karl Kroeger, Ford Foundation Composer-in-Residence in the Eugene Public School System.

One work from each of these composers will be included on the Festival orchestra concert of Tues-

day evening, April 12. The winning work, selected at the conclusion of this concert, will be replayed on the final Festival concert of April 15, together with the winning works of all the other contests.

The prize in the orchestral category is being sponsored by the Salem Community Symphony. Other prizes in the Festival competition include one for instrumental chamber music sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Eta Pi Chapter; for vocal chamber music, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Lambda Chapter; for photography, sponsored by the Salem Art Association; and for solo organ music, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Salem Chapter.

Gallery Shows Handweaving

An unusually interesting show featuring handweaving by Laurie Herrick is now in Willamette's Fine Arts Gallery. The designer-weaver is a member of the Portland Arts and Crafts Society.

Her works show that weaving can be a real art though it is often

neglected by the public. Many of the works are in mohair, burlap and other textured fabrics. She has added rushes, dried pine needles, or threads of gold or silver to some to increase their richness.

Other works allow bare threads or strands to show through, allow-

ing a view of another layer of weaving or giving a transparent effect. The interplay of colors like blue and green or red and orange gives vibrancy to some weavings while others are in muted tones.

The works fill the gallery and spill over into display cases in the foyer and classroom hall of the Fine Arts building. Over 40 weavings, each unique and beautiful, are a rich harvest for those who love design, texture, and color.

Gallery hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on school days. The gallery is also open when the auditorium is used in the evening. Laurie Herrick's show will be in the gallery during the month of March. —D.W.



PROFESSOR RALPH DOBBS



Winter Is Coming! The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, first jazz group to entertain in the White House, will appear at Willamette March 15 as the last of this year's Distinguished Artists Series.

Salem Symphony Set Sunday

Ralph Dobbs, pianist and member of the College of Music faculty, will be the featured soloist in this weekend's concert of the Salem Community Symphony.

Concert-goers should note that the date and time of the concert have been changed to this Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Willam-

ette Fine Arts Auditorium.

Professor Dobbs will perform one of the great showpieces of concerto literature, Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. This piece is one of the public's favorites and is in the repertoire of every concert pianist.

The all-19th Century Romantic program will also include Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony and Brahms' "Tragic" Overture. Mendelssohn's symphony was written in 1832 in commemoration of the tercentenary of the Lutheran Reformation. Familiar themes of the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and the well-known "Dresden Amen" will be recognized in the work.

Tickets for this concert may be picked up free of charge by Willamette students and faculty in the College of Music Office or at the box office on the afternoon of the concert. For the general public, tickets are on sale at Stevens and Son.

Hollywood Spoofs Secret Agent

Taking a page from the Avis Rent-a-Car book, Joseph E. Levine presents "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World." The color film will be screened at the Hollywood in Salem from Tuesday, March 8, through March 15.

Tom Adams as Charles Vine "tries harder . . . fights deadlier . . . and loves more dangerously!" Adams was most recently seen in this country in "The Great Escape" and has a popular weekly show on the British telly, "Emergency Ward Ten." His good looks and feeling for comedy establish him as a star in this film.

Karel Stepanek (of "Sink the Bismarck") plays one of two brothers who have invented a formula for reversing the laws of gravity. His brother is soon done in by the Russian Mastermind, Peter Bull, who also played supporting roles in "Tom Jones" and "Dr. Strangelove."

Britain and the USSR fight over the anti-gravity formula with the help of Charles Vine who pulls such improbable stunts as shooting a helicopter down with a revolver.

One of Vine's many loves turns out to be a counter-agent and he ends up in the hospital after a battle along the Thames. At least he draws a pretty lady doctor!

London is an unbilled star attraction as the movie was filmed on location, not even using studios for the interiors. American tourists helped out the paid extras by taking snapshots of the ceremony of changing the guard at Buckingham Palace while a movie camera recorded the scene, hidden in an ice cream truck.

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The Lively Arts

Serious Drama Praised

By DONNA WRIGHT

The Drama Department should be applauded for taking on one of Jean-Paul Sartre's long and difficult plays last weekend. This type of serious play which presents important, contemporary ideas is just what a college drama department should be presenting.

Frothy musicals like "Once Upon a Mattress" have their place in college drama too, of course, but they should not become the whole diet of the student actor and audience. Yet this is exactly what the students, by their attendance at the two plays, seem to indicate they want.

A home basketball game last Friday night may explain poor attendance that evening, but why were there no more students at "Dirty Hands" on Saturday night? They had heard, perhaps, that the play was over three hours long and they had mid-terms to study for.

The cast had mid-terms too, and in some cases senior orals and comps. Yet they rehearsed long hours as well as presenting the play for two nights.

And they did a creditable job. Special credit should go to Chuck Olson, who made the part of Hoederer live despite occasional difficulties with lines. An almost impossible role was performed well by Gene Frickey, who made the naive idealism of Hugo a vivid contrast to Hoederer's "dirty hands."

Linda Allen and Kay Kent, the female leads, also contrasted the upper class girl who always "plays" at everything, including love, and the earnest party worker who really cares about Hugo.

The technical part of the play went off without a hitch, which is an achievement when seven acts or tableaux are presented. The stark black of the stage was an effective yet unobtrusive background to the action, both physical and spiritual.

All in all, the play deserved a warmer welcome from this campus which is supposed to be a place where students gain insight and are not merely entertained. Let us hope more serious drama, and not less, can be presented in the future.

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

Needed: Non-Discrimination Stated in Concrete Terms

The Oregon Daily Emerald last Friday reported that the University of Oregon's Student Senate had passed a motion "recommending that University President Arthur S. Flemming make an investigation of campus fraternal living organizations to unearth any covert discrimination in the selecting of members—and that the University withdraw recognition from those that do." The investigation will apply to fraternities, sororities, and co-ops.

The motion stated in part that the "ASUO Senate firmly believes that it is impossible for the University to condone or ignore racial or ethnic discrimination on our campus and still retain the integrity of a public institution of all the citizens of the State of Oregon."

Such an enactment by the ASUO Senate was not an untimely measure. As the motion points out, the University of Oregon is a publicly supported institution. To have, or to condone by inaction, discriminatory groups supported by public funds would be a travesty of any concept of fair play and justice in our egalitarian society.

At Willamette, however, the situation is slightly different. This school is a privately-owned and privately-operated institution. And, to add to the confusion, the high percentage of Greeks on campus (somewhat over a half) means that this is a predominantly Greek-oriented university.

The University has therefore made no public, formal statement about its policy concerning racial discrimination. And the fraternities and sororities, though they have denied any discriminatory practices, have also maintained a formal silence on the matter.

And perhaps both groups have rightly done so. The University is under no pressure except that of its own conscience and those of the members of faculty.

And the local Greeks, though they may think themselves non-discriminatory, probably have individual chapters that may be bound by a national policy clause of not pledging anyone "who for any reason is likely to be considered as personally unacceptable as a brother by any chapter or any brother anywhere." These local Greeks have no reason to break new ground when the University has chosen to remain silent.

And yet, one wonders if Willamette truly will be able to break the shackles of what many call its imperturbable, conformist, upper-middle-class sensibilities and truly become what Dean-elect Byron Doenges hopes will be "a bastion of liberal education on the West Coast" without some real and positive steps forward.

A start can surely be made in the area of discriminatory admissions and membership practices if the powers-that-be in both the University administration and in the Greek system would publicly and officially go on the record as opposing racial discrimination both in principle and in practice.

They seem to have discarded discrimination in practice. Perhaps they can state such a principle in concrete terms.

Trueblood: I Like Glee !!

Freshman Glee deserves the hearty commendation and enthusiastic support of all the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Old Willamette! It is one of Willamette's oldest and most revered traditions, and beyond question the most unusual and inimitable. In fact, it is a tradition unique to Willamette among the colleges and universities of America. Not only does it foster creativity and originality, but it nurtures a greater unity of college spirit

and loyalty than does any other aspect or activity of Willamette life.

Those who would censure Glee on the grounds that it exhausts and enervates students owing to its exacting week-long regimen are forgetting the stamina of youth and overlooking the severer strain of fraternity informal initiations. Glee is placed well in advance of mid-terms in order that there may be no necessary conflict of interest and energy—providing the faculty are

Glee Undercover Perhaps?

No one can believe Glee is only a week from Saturday night, and the sponsoring freshman class is trying not to disturb the illusion.

Glee Manager Jon Robertson wants to avoid disappointing anyone at Glee. To this end, on-campus Glee publicity has been muted so far. Those who say "Glee will be no good this year" because they have heard nothing about Glee plans, will be pleasantly surprised if all goes well next Saturday night. On the other hand, if Glee is "no good" they will have the satisfaction of saying "I told you so."

Actually, Glee committees have been as busy (and as quiet) as mice. Publicity for newspapers and radio stations was sent out early this week. The Souvenir Edition has an early deadline the Wednesday after Blue Monday and will come out the Monday after Spring Vacation.

Rules for song judging and Blue Monday are in general much like last year. A new idea to be developed is decoration of the outside of the gym. An Old English theme, rather than a sports theme, is rather novel for the Fight Song Glee.

Who's Honest Backs?

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Mr. Maute's article in last week's Collegian. Thievery may not be prevalent in the Cat Cavern or the bookstore, but thievery is devastatingly present in the Saga kitchens. Currently it is impossible to provide teaspoons for everyone on the men's side of the campus, impossible to provide two pitchers per table as at the beginning of the year and

Lovell Doesn't Like Blake!

Editor, Willamette Collegian:

So many people have asked my reaction to Dean Blake's plunge into politics that I ask, but do not pressure you, to publish what follows: assuming the faculty discipline committee will not object.

As to the Dean, and me, Roger Bergmann and Gene Frickey are still with us, but not so many, I suppose, of the 500 who signed the Rokeberg petition two years ago. Others, however, may know that I have disagreed sharply with Blake, and still do, re (i) the still unsettled question of procedural due process for students, and (ii) their alleged Communist inspiration immorality and adolescent rebelliousness without cause. For these reasons, and because I see no cause for ousting the experienced, competent and progressive state superintendent, Dr. Leon Minear (a Hatfield appointee) from his job, I shall not vote for my distinguished and learn-

ed colleague. Apart from his title, held here for seven plus years, his qualifications seem minimal; and (with an Ed.D. and two other minor degrees from Maryland) he might, if a Democrat or say a Kennedy, be dubbed a carpet bagger.

Despite our difference on what I am old fashioned enough to consider a matter of principle, I wish Blake no harm, provided he resigns his Deanship promptly and permanently. As to this, he seemed a bit coy with the Collegian; and he failed even to mention the possibility in a campaign statement in the Capital Journal, Saturday night. Perhaps President Smith may have a statement when he returns. Meantime I must say I hate to see a reputable institution of learning involved in any way directly or indirectly, in Dean Blake's campaign, especially if his backers share his zeal for chasing imaginary communists out of education.

As to Blake's backers—"approachers" to use his word—I know little, though I have heard of boasts that he hopes to raise \$50,000—from a few wealthy donors I presume. I note too that the February 19 Oregon Statesman which first broke the glad news of Blake's probable candidacy, reported also meetings the day before of our Willamette Trustees, and of the Birch Society addressed (the latter only) by its pious founder, Robert Welch.

This may be mere coincidence, and despite their resolution in support of Blake and Co. passed in February 1964, I can not see our Trustees, collectively or individually, rubber stamping an intensified witch hunt. Then the Birchers, I believe, always prefer to do good by stealth and blush to have it known. I do not say, because I do not know, that Blake is a Bircher: merely that he has recently acted, talked and written like one. I will add (though I can not document this) that Superintendent Rafferty of California was recently in Portland, that Blake seems to admire the man, and presumably will try to emulate him if elected. Back to the three r's, strict discipline, spare the rod and spoil the child, and George W. and the cherry tree! But I do not think the Oregon voters will buy that sort of buncombe.

Of course I'd be the last to deny Blake, as a private citizen, the privilege of chasing imaginary communists any place on his own time. But let's not give him the right to do it officially, with the aid presumably of teachers' oaths, anti-subversive snooping committees (both of which he publicly advocated following his fantastic article on the Berkeley sit-ins last year), and his own brand of McCarthyism.

Needless I hope to say I am against this because I hate any sort of injustice and cruelty inflicted on teachers, students or anybody else too weak, ignorant or frightened to protect themselves. Fortunately I am not in that category; and I will add that I am not, either, running away to Reno nor fleeing from the FBI. I'm against what Blake is for, but I do not hate him because I do not fear him or his ill-advised campaign. I do regret it for the reasons stated, and because it looks to me like a drowning man clutching at a straw.

Respectfully yours,
Ivan Lovell.

"I DON'T REALLY HATE YOU!"



SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
The senior announcements arrived in the bookstore Monday and may be purchased.

Great Sophomore Ethic

(ACP)—After careful research, the Michigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues; for instance, "Gad, but this jello looks like swampsium."

2. At the same time be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity seekers."

3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool."

4. In debate or argument, grant the other side several points but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.

5. Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up.

6. (a) Assume people are bastards at heart and that cutting one another underhandedly is normal procedure. Above all, don't try to act better than the "bastards." Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who proffers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

(b) Or, if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join a marching and singing society. Administrative restrictions and peace in Viet Nam

are good subjects. But watch out for compromise that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

7. Decide (a) God is dead or (b) you can't prove anything. And be ready with proof of either view to last through an all-night bull session.

8. Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss with a member of the opposite sex the psychological crippling created by society's restrictions on sex. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in Hugh Hefner as a prophet of our times.

These are the tenets of the faith in sophomorphism. They foster a faith of noncommitment. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.

The "sophomore" does not know people, especially those who are different. He knows only the shell of the cool and the non-cool. In sexual relations, he regards both himself and his partner merely as objects and so creates a new dishonesty.

He argues that one unprovable belief is as good as the next, but he lacks the true agnostic's constant study of belief. His pseudo-philosophizing can keep him from commitment to any faith that demands action. And even if his world is bastardly, must he contribute to the bastardliness?

Sophomorphism is a faith without works, and both the faith and its followers are dead.

Poolmen Take One Drop Two

The Willamette swimming team absorbed their first two conference defeats last Friday and Monday, and garnered a landslide victory in non-conference competition on Saturday afternoon. The losses came at the hands of Linfield on Friday, with several members of the squad

JV's 15 and 6

The Willamette JV basketball team closed out the 1966 season with a respectable mark of 15 wins and 6 losses, in very tough competition. The Bearkittens were aided greatly in many of these wins by the deadly accuracy of sharpshooter Rich Haavisto, who was a scoring bulwark especially in the last three games, scoring nearly 90 points in the three games.

On Friday night in the Willamette gymnasium, the JV Badgers of Pacific University fell to the WU Jayvees by a count of 90 to 58. Many Bearkittens were on the scoreboard, with Haavisto grabbing 20 points to take game high scoring honors.

The next night, playing at McMinnville, the Jayvees closed out their season on an exciting but somewhat disappointing note, losing to the Linfield JVs by a very close score of 97-94. Rich Haavisto was again high scorer with 28 points, potting 18 free throws in his effort.

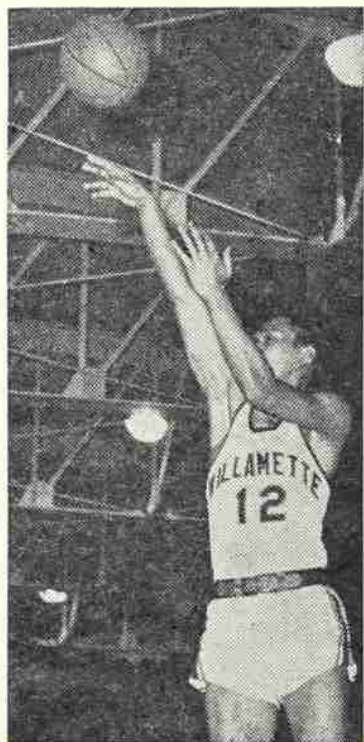
The winning mark of this year's team is very remarkable in view of the tough competition, including as always AAU teams and other tough customers, but is even more noteworthy when one considers the tremendous amount of illness which has hampered the efforts of the team this year.

At one time several players were in the infirmary, and assistant coach Bob Burles suited up "just in case." Sure enough, when several players fouled out in a little "body contact," Burles got into the game.

The team came through these and other mishaps, however, and owe many thanks to Coach Palmer Muench, whose skill and hard work have brought the JV basketball season to a satisfying close.

sidelined by sickness, and at Lewis and Clark on Monday. The win was against OCE in Monmouth, and was almost a clean sweep of first places by Willamette, the Wolves only managing one.

On Friday, in the meet with Linfield, the score was 60 to 34, and the brightest spot of the meet was the breaking of the school record in the 160-yard individual medley by Glen Knitter, a freshman, whose time in that event was 1:47.4 seconds. Duffy Lederman had a first place in the 100-yard butterfly, and Jim Worden, senior, splashed in for first place in the 40-yard freestyle. Freshman Glen Knitter grabbed first place in the backstroke, but that was all for Willamette, as we had no other first places.



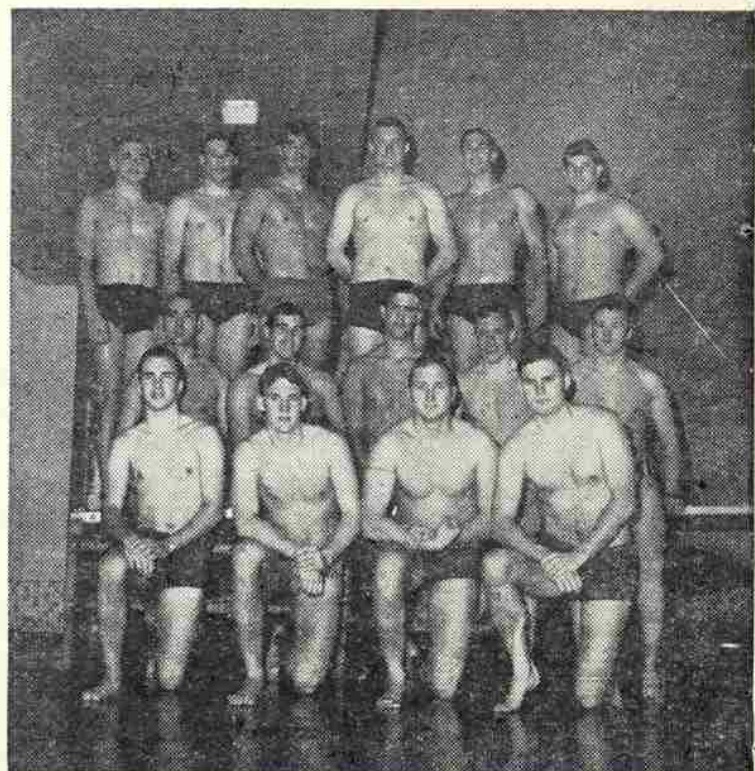
Sandy Marcelino gains altitude, then pops in another two points against Pacific U. Rook Sandy hit for 8 field goals against Pacific before being sidelined by leg cramps.

Haukur Hazen was high point man in the victory over Oregon College of Education on Saturday, with 11 points. Haukur grabbed firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle and a third in the 200-yard backstroke. OCE's first in the 200-yard backstroke was their only one, as Willamette breezed into a 57-26 conquest.

In a close 52-43 loss to Lewis and Clark on Monday night, Duffy Lederman beat last year's conference champion, a cat with the ironic name of Samson, at his own event, the 500-yard freestyle. Rook Lederman's time was an excellent 6:01.

Glen Knitter again had a first in the individual 160-yard medley, and the medley relay team of Jim Worden, Tom Staible, Knitter, and Lederman triumphed in that event. Dennis Kauahi, a junior, no sooner doffed his basketball uniform than he began to grab honors in swimming, taking first place in the 50-yard freestyle, with a time of 24.6 seconds. All the hard work garnered, however, was an almost victory, at 52-43.

The team's conference mark now stands at 3 wins, 2 losses, and their season's mark is 6 and 3.



The WU swimming team (left to right) front row: George Barker, Barry Smedstad, Haukur Hazen, Bill Marshall. Second row: John Givens, Jim Hutchison, Mark Mulder, Glenn Knitter, Ed Gabriel. Back row: Tom Staible, Jim Worden, Steve Neptune, John Bingham, Cobe Grabenhorst, Duffy Lederman. Not shown: Mike Callahan, Dennis Gardner.

'Cat Hoopmen 1 for 2

By AL GOULD

In spite of the recent disaster at McMinnville against the NAIA-bound Linfield Wildcats, this basketball season has to be considered a good one for Willamette.

The Bearcats established a 14-12 overall mark for the year, their best record since the conference championship team of '59-'60. In conference play, they battled to an 8-10 record good for fifth place. They were only a step behind Lewis and Clark and College of Idaho who finished in a tie for third at 9-9. Significantly the Bearcats held winning (2-1) records against both of the clubs. Lewis and Clark had one King's-X victory in the Tip-off Tourney held here last December.

The Bearcats improved greatly over the season. They began conference play by dropping 5 of their first 6 games, but showed good desire by battling back for a 7-5 record in the last 12 games.

The main problem this year seemed to be a lack of consistency, particularly at the post position and one of the guard spots. Seven different players shared the starting assignment for these two slots.

John Henriksen, the sophomore transfer standout, established himself at the post once he became eligible. He finished the season first in rebounds, third in scoring and free-throw accuracy, and third in field goal percentage. In duels with such stars as Curt Gemmel (PLU), Al Leake (LC), and Taft Jackson (C of I), he gave nothing away. In view of the fact that he is a sophomore with two years of eligibility left, this is certainly an accomplishment.

The guard position was, however, a problem all year. Every time it seemed as though someone had the job won, something would happen. Freshman Sandy Marcelino seemed

to have finally inherited the position (after injuries to senior Jay Brack) but suffered an injury himself and had to give it up to junior Mick Hoffman. At this time Marcelino seems to have the inside track for next year.

Pete Slabaugh and Larry Potts, with some support from John Barker and Rich Benner, held down the forward positions. Spike Moore was, of course, a fixture at the other guard slot.

This was something of a building year for the Bearcats, and, from all appearances, they built well. They lose valuable ball players in seniors Larry Potts, Mike Alley, Jay Brack, and Charlie Roberts, but returning starters include Moore and Slabaugh, leading scorers for the last three years. Add Henriksen, Marcelino, Barker, Benner, and a fine freshman team, and you have a nucleus for an even better team next year.

Ruggers To Take on Portland

The Salem Rugby Club, rapidly becoming the Willamette University Rugby Club, took quite a beating from the University of Oregon "B" team last Saturday in Eugene. The U of O team scored almost every way possible, scoring on tries, or touchdowns, conversions, and field goals.

The team expects to do much better tomorrow against the Portland Rugby Club, who will be journeying south to do battle on a field as yet undecided. The team hopes, according to Captain John Travis, to play on the football field at Bush Pasture Park, but if rain continues,

the field will be too soggy for a rough rugby match, which has been known to leave considerable wreckage.

The site of the match will be posted as soon as it is decided upon, and will be made known on campus and in the 'Cat Cavern. Much participation by students, in the form of spectators at the melee would be appreciated, according to Travis and his co-captain, Wayne Looney. It would also be well-rewarded, as rugby is a very exciting game to watch, as well as to participate in.

'Cat B-Ballmen End 65-66 Season

The Bearcat hoopsters of Willamette U. closed the '65-'66 basketball season with a league mark of 8 wins and 10 losses by posting a win and a loss in the final two games of the season. This puts the 'Cats, at season's end, in fifth place in a tough Northwest Conference race.

The win came Friday night, February 25, against the Badgers of Pacific University, and was a victory hard-fought-for and well-deserved.

In an exciting game in which the lead changed hands several times, the Bearcat hoopmen came out on the long end of an 82-79 count.

The triumph, in the last home game of the season, was marked by better-than-average shooting by the WU cagers with .462 from the floor, potting 36 of 78. This gave them an 8-point advantage, as the Badgers managed only 32 of 71 attempts, a .451 average. The honors went to the visitors at the free-throw line, however, as they dropped in 15 of 21 as opposed to 10 of 14 for Willamette.

High point man for Willamette was Pete Slabaugh with 21 points, but WU had four other men in double figures, as Spike Moore had 14, Mick Hoffman and Larry Potts had 13 each, and Sandy Marcelino had 10. Potts paced the team with

14 rebounds. High scorer for the visitors was Larry Franz with 21. Franz and Fred Benner each had 12 rebounds for Pacific.

The season-ending game for Willamette, played at Riley Center in McMinnville, was somewhat disappointing, as the 'Cats were both outgunned and out-maneuvered and were blasted at the final buzzer, 105-71. Linfield had no less than six men in double figures, with Don Hakala their high scorer, having 22 points.

Spike Moore managed 21 for the WU team and John Henriksen and Larry Potts grabbed 10 each but a team scoring average of .317 in field goal shooting told the story as the 'Cats managed only 25 of 79 shots, while Linfield's scoring machine poured in 42 out of 90, a .464 clip.

WU Wrestlers Return From NAIA Tourney

Bob Grimes, Ian Fulp, and Wayne Kinunen, accompanied by their hard-working coach Gene Cooper, journeyed eastward to La Grande, Oregon, last Saturday, for the wrestling tournament of the NAIA Districts 1 and 2.

Hampered by varying illnesses before and during the meet, the

three grapplers came away from the truly outstanding competition with no championships. They felt that they had learned something because they lost, and had a sense of gratitude at season's end for the inspiration throughout the long season which has come from Coach Cooper.

In the final action of the '66 season at Eastern Oregon College, Bob Grimes at 177 lbs., was seeded second to the four-time district champion, Charles Holiday, who is seeded first in this year's national tournament. Grimes, however, ran into bad luck and lost a close decision, 2-1, to a wrestler from Eastern Washington State. This loss marred his otherwise perfect season's tally of 14 wins with only one loss.

Ian Fulp, at 167 lbs., pinned his first opponent in the second round, but ran into rugged competition in his second and third matches, losing to Rollin Shimmel from Eastern

Oregon College, who is NAIA district champion for the third year in a row, and who is seeded first in his weight class in this year's NAIA national tournament. Ian then lost his third match to a tough antagonist from Western Washington State.

Wayne Kinunen, up to 160 lbs. for this tournament, also ran into hard luck, and hampered with illness, lost a very close decision, 7-6, to an Oregon College of Education wrestler.

All three of these wrestlers agreed that Coach Cooper's sacrifice in donating a weekend to take them to this wrestling tournament was a good example of his self-sacrifice and increasing hard work in spurring his wrestlers on to their fine season's record, which included a second-place finish by the team in this year's conference meet. Describing Coach Gene Cooper as "the kind of coach that instills within his wrestlers the desire for victory," the three agreed that Coach Cooper deserved "a lot of credit" for the team's hard work this year.

Grimes, Fulp, and Kinunen are all sophomores and have two more years of NWC wrestling ahead of them, a fine sign for future WU mat teams.

WU Track Schedule

March 19	OSU All-Comers	Corvallis	1:00 p.m.
April 2	Willamette Relays	Salem	1:00 p.m.
April 9	Pacific University	Salem	2:00 p.m.
April 16	Pacific Lutheran	Salem	2:00 p.m.
April 23	Linfield College	McMinnville	2:00 p.m.
April 30	Whitman College	Salem	2:00 p.m.
May 7	Lewis & Clark College	Portland	2:00 p.m.
May 13-14	Conference	Portland (LC)	4:00 p.m.
May 20-21	NAIA District	Portland (LC)	1:00 p.m.
June 3-4	NAIA National	Sioux Falls, South Dak	1:00 p.m.

Classified Ads

USED BOOKS SOLD. Everything available from a first edition to a set of complete books. Large European and American stock. Call now, Thomas Mathiesen, 581-1641, ext. 236.

WHICH WILLAMETTE living organization invited the VISTA representative for dinner Monday p.m.

WANTED: Student and wife to manage small apartment house. \$60 furnished your services. Must be year-around residence. 362-4987 after 5:30 except on weekends.

HURRAH! The Associated Women Students of Willamette have given Willamette students a meaningful, needed, stimulating convocation—A Bridal Style Show!

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Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT and FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS and REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Glamour's Best Dressed Girl To Be Decided by Judges

Six finalists for Willamette's Best Dressed Coed were selected in a student body election Wednesday. They are Jan Bell, Marcia Empey, Pat Gundy, Laurie Hall, Penney Robinson, and Karen Reppun.

This afternoon a finalist will be selected by a panel of judges made up of Dean Haberer, Dr. Paulin, Dr. Lovell, Mrs. Boylen, and Mrs.

Patty Nopp, Meier and Frank fashion coordinator. Each contestant will model three outfits before the judges. They will show a campus outfit, an off-campus day outfit, and a long or short party dress.

Glamour magazine will do preliminary judging in March. The 10 best dressed girls will be selected as semi-final winners. In June they will be given an all-expense paid trip to New York.

Other candidates for Willamette's Best Dressed Coed were Buni Bennett, Mary Cotton, Nancy DeGraw, Joyce Garrett, Judy Johnson, Kathy Norris, Sue Robertson, Sue Smith, and Carol Ten Eyck.

Dean Honored As AWS Coed

Pam Dean was announced as AWS Coed of the Month for March, at the AWS Bridal Fashion Show Tuesday morning. She was presented with a rose and an engraved silver spoon as tokens of her selection.

Pam served as president of her sorority, Delta Gamma. She served AWS last year as first vice-president. She was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, and Beta Alpha Gamma.

Breuer Fixes Female Menu

Newly joining the Saga staff at Willamette is Mr. Roger Breuer, manager of the food service for the women dormitories on campus. With a responsibility to 270 female diets, Mr. Breuer assured this reporter that he will "try to continue in the great Saga Tradition."

Though he was recently transferred from Billings, Montana, he is not really new to the Pacific Northwest. He is a native Oregonian, having lived in Portland for fifteen years. He attended Cleveland High School and is an alumni of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon.

Mr. Breuer is replacing Mr. Bert Pedersen, who was drafted last January. Working with Pedersen in December, Mr. Breuer took complete charge at the beginning of second semester. Before coming to Willamette, Mr. Breuer worked in San Francisco, in Monterey, at Menlo Boys' School, and at Eastern Montana State College.

Who's Whose

Last Friday Gail Whittier, sophomore Alpha Chi, passed a candle to announce her engagement to Chris Grady, Willamette junior.

Sunday evening the men of Kappa Sigma serenaded the Women of Alpha Chi Omega as well as the other women's living organizations to announce their upcoming house dance. At the Alpha Chi house they also announced the pinning of Karen Swim, sophomore Alpha Chi, to Bob Wallace, senior Kappa Sig.

AWS Editor To Be Elected

Elections for AWS Editor will be held March 16. Freshmen, for the first time, as well as sophomores and juniors, may run for office. Petitions are due Monday, March 14. They may be given to any AWS officer or rep before noon on Monday.

The AWS editor has the responsibilities of printing the AWS handbook, AWS calendar, and serving as the contact with Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. The editor will also attend the Regional Convention of IAWS to be held in Tempe, Arizona, March 6-9.

Delts Select Princess Jan



Jan Bell, Delta Gamma sophomore, was recently announced as the Valentine Princess of Delta Tau Delta. She served as freshman class secretary, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Alpha Gamma.



The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded ahead of schedule Tuesday night to announce their court of three freshmen women who are finalists for Queen of Violets. The three are, left to right, Judy Dodd, Pi Beta Phi; Luann Tuller, Doney Hall; and Penney Robinson, Delta Gamma. The SAEs serenaded on Tuesday instead of Wednesday to keep their court a surprise.

SAE Serenades For Violet Court

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded Tuesday night to present their Queen of Violets Court. Members of the court are Judy Dodd, Pi Beta Phi; Penney Robinson, Delta Gamma; and Luann Tuller, Doney.

The Queen of Violets will be presented at the Queen of Violets Ball to be held Saturday, at the Portland Hilton.

Judy Dodd, representing Pi Beta Phi, is from Portland, Oregon. She represented Jefferson High School

in the Rose Festival last year. Penney Robinson is a Delta Gamma pledge, from Salem, Oregon. She is a music major. Luann Tuller is representing Doney Hall. She is also from Portland and Jefferson High School.

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

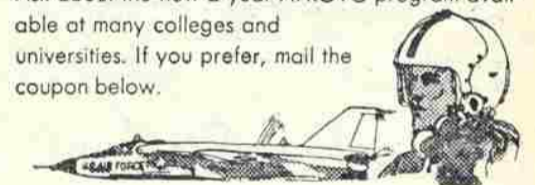
Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.



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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

On Campus... Around and About

The men of Delta Tau Delta recently initiated two new members: Craig Chastain, a sophomore from South Pasadena, California, and Mike Callan, a sophomore from Silverton, Oregon.

Kit Jensen, Jim Smith, and Keith Bauer, are three new Delt pledges. Jonathan T. Christopher Carder was recently initiated into Kappa Sigma.

Last week it was incorrectly reported that Cathy Arbaugh was elected the new president of Alpha Chi Omega. The correct president is Gail Jakes.

A dessert was held by the Chi Omegas Wednesday for the Owls.

Delta Gamma alumnae of Salem and the collegiate members of the Willamette chapter will meet at a luncheon for the Founder's Day observance. The luncheon will be held at the McNary Golf Club at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow.

The district governor of Alpha Phi Fraternity, Mrs. Eleanor Milne, of Portland, will visit the Willamette chapter Thursday through Saturday

this week.

The women of Pi Beta Phi were also visited by a national officer last week. Mrs. Evelyn Peters Kyle, the grand national vice president of philanthropies, visited the Pi Phi house Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

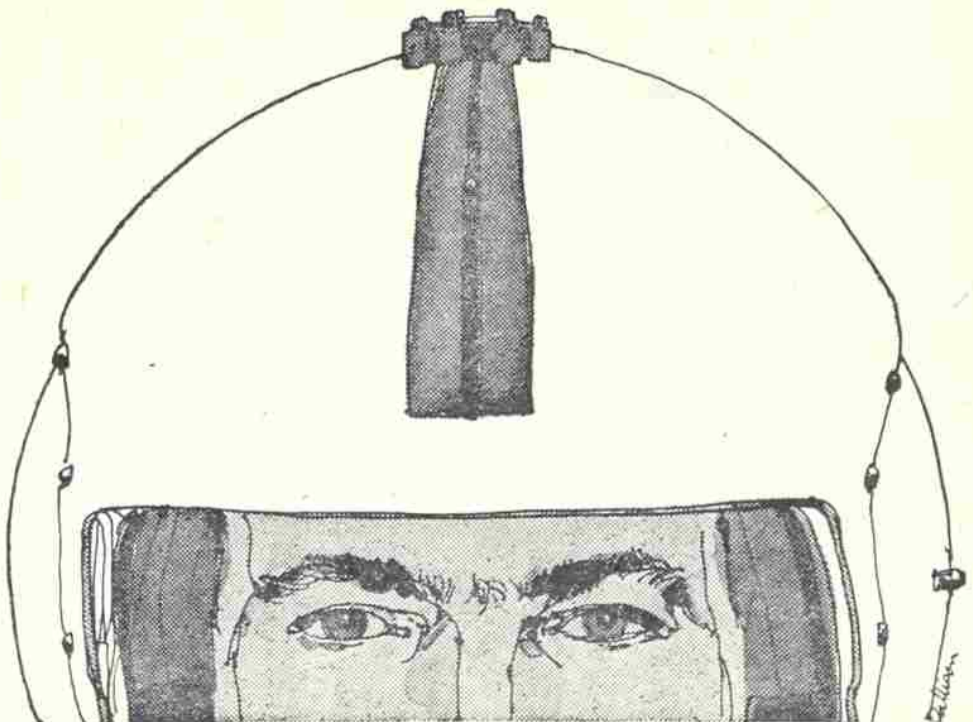
The Queen of Violets will be crowned at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Spring house dance. The dance is being held at the Hilton Hotel in Portland 7-11:30 p.m. Saturday.

The men of Kappa Sigma will host their informal house dance, "007," in the chapter house from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Doney's formal house dance, Raindrops on Roses, will be held tonight 9-12 p.m. at the Illahe Hills Country Club.

York's spring formal house dance will take place at Illahe Hills Country Club 9-12 p.m. Saturday.

The Betas will be holding a campus open house Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. Live music will be provided "if possible" report the Betas.



Student Decides Admission

CPS—It's not unusual to hear of a student refused admission to a college because of his past record. But Franconia College in New Hampshire is experimenting with a new admission system that's designed to let a student start "clean."

The basis for the system is that the student makes the decision for admission himself.

Franconia, a small liberal arts college, has invited every third person inquiring about admission to participate in the experiment. If he agrees to do so, the student sends his admissions application to a neutral consultant from Boston or Brandeis University.

The consultant keeps the application completely confidential and notifies Franconia officials only if there is an extreme academic or medical problem.

The student is then invited to visit the school and to, in a small way, become involved in the student life. He lives in the dormitories, is given ample opportunity to talk to students, and attends classes that interest him.

After this visit, if the student feels Franconia is where he wants to go to college all he does is inform the school of his decision. He will automatically be "accepted" on the basis of his decision alone if there is room

in the student body. During the entire process, the college does not ask the student to give them any information about his background, academic or otherwise, that he does not want to reveal himself.

Robert G. Greenway, director of

educational research at the college and designer of the study, said. "By allowing students to come in 'clean' we hope to try to break the vicious circle of academic success or failure which frequently results when students are judged on the basis of their past record."

UCLA Law Student Wins Femininity Case

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—UCLA law student Dave Badovinac recently struck a blow for feminine modesty in traffic court.

Badovinac and Carolyn Owen, a sophomore at UCLA, were both cited for illegally riding a motorcycle; Miss Owen for riding side-saddle and Badovinac for permitting her to do so.

Badovinac presented the case in Los Angeles traffic court, testifying that the vehicle code section under which they were ticketed could not possibly be valid in their case.

He said that the statute which states no one may ride or permit someone to ride any portion of a motor vehicle not designed for passenger use, could not be stretched to

cover the legality or riding side-saddle.

Judge Charles H. Woodmensee agreed. Judge Woodmensee said that a person situated on any part of a motorcycle designed for passenger use (the seat) could not be cited even if standing on his head.

The case was dismissed. The coed later said she only happened to be riding side-saddle because her tight skirt made it impossible for her to ride astride.

Symposium Open To Public

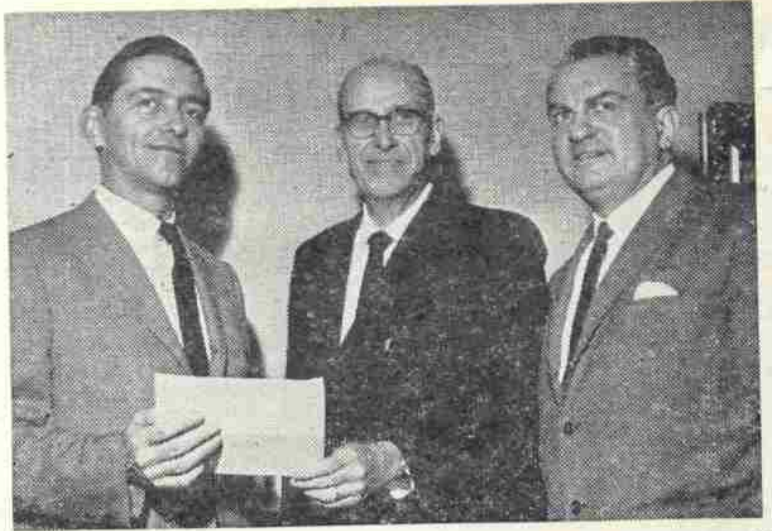
Six leading international scholars representing various professions and academic disciplines will participate in a two-day symposium on "The Sanctity of Life" at Reed College next Friday and Saturday.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Kaiser Foundation Hospitals and Permanente Medical Group, will deal with the sanctity of life from the perspectives of science, medicine, the law, sociology, religion and philosophy.

The symposium at Reed will be open without fee to members of the various professions concerned, faculty and students from other institutions of learning and interested members of the lay public.

Speakers will discuss contemporary developments that relate to our historic concepts of the value of human life.

In choosing the symposium theme,



For the fifth straight year, Willamette has received an unrestricted grant of \$1500 from the Texaco Inc. Aid-to-Education Program. President G. Herbert Smith here accepts the check from F. T. Hetu, Portland, district sales manager of Texaco Inc., and J. Christopher Kierstad, Los Angeles, of the public relations department. Willamette is one of 150 privately-financed universities in the nation to receive one of the Texaco grants. Use of the funds will be determined at a later date, according to Dr. Smith.

23 Students Teaching

Twenty-three Willamette students interested in secondary teaching are participating in the student teacher program this semester at six high schools and junior highs in Salem.

English and social studies are the most popular fields with Jan Young, Katie White, and Molly Gaynor teaching English; Vernon Ho, Charles Roberts, Claire Lorenz, and Linda Phillips in some phase of social studies; and Janet Nelson and Shirley Schoblom instructing combined English-social studies classes.

Health and physical education attracted Bruce Anderson, Stephen Carpenter, and Bob Burles while biology is the interest of Marcia Luscher, Mary Dorsch, and Carole Larsen.

Mike Alley and Susan Gardener are in charge of math classes, while Marilyn Blodget teaches French and

Rena Parsons imparts her knowledge of Spanish.

In the fine arts field, Colleen Kenmore and Dorelyn Huson are providing music education and Laurie Hall is helping budding artists.

Student teachers are working directly with classroom teachers at South Salem, North Salem, and McNary high schools as well as Leslie, Judson, and Parrish junior high schools. Most teach two classes in their subject field. The program is under the Willamette education department.

Trustees Accept Forster Bid

The executive committee of Willamette's Board of Trustees accepted a low bid of \$1,819,155 for the three construction projects. Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president, announced that Forster Construction has been awarded the contract.

The bidding was arranged so that companies could make separate bids

on any building or a combined bid on all three. Forster's bid for the library-classroom addition was \$484,495, for the Doney addition \$403,702, and for the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center \$943,526. Their combined bid for the buildings was \$1,819,155. This represents a considerable savings since the individual bids, if accepted, would have come to \$1,831,723.

The contractor hopes to have the Doney addition finished by December 31, 1966. The other buildings will probably (according to Dr. Petrie) be completed by March 31, 1967. Payne and Setecase, a Salem firm, have been engaged for the architectural design of the new buildings.

Flu Hits Few Students Hard

With flu epidemics appearing on the West Coast, the Willamette Health Center affirms that there's no cause for alarm on campus. Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, University Nurse, says, "The incidence of influenza on the campus to date has not been alarming. Students who have had flu have been very ill and have lost considerable time from school. However, influenza is prevalent in the community."

"It is too late to benefit from 'flu shots'. For best protection, these need to be taken in early fall. To avoid illness now"—with midterms

this week and Glee next—"students are advised to keep resistance high by getting plenty of sleep (don't laugh) and eating regular nourishing meals."

Signups for committees for Spring Weekend, formerly May Weekend, are being held in each campus living organization. Students are needed to work on a variety of committees including mailing, sock hop, coronation, housing, registration, and the formal dance. Contact Ed Whitehead for details.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW WITH FIRESTONE

Tuesday, March 8, 1966 in the Faculty Room, Waller basement, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. L. K. Keddington, district manager, will discuss sales management careers with all interested seniors. Firestone's 1965 annual report reflects the best sales and profits in its history. Because of the ever greater demand for rubber, metals, plastics, synthetics, textiles and chemicals, 1966 is expected to produce still greater performance. This rapid expansion brings with it greater opportunities for advancement to those men who are prepared to assume managerial responsibilities.

Please call at the Dean of Students' office and choose the time most convenient for your personal interview.

ERWIN D. CANHAM
noted editor to speak on "The Spiritual Revolution"
March 10, 8 p.m.
Portland Memorial Coliseum

IT'S NOT TOO LATE . . .

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