

Willamette Collegian

1842 - Serving a University in Its 125th Year - 1966

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No. 15

125th Anniversary Begins

39 Graduates Receive Diplomas

Degrees were conferred upon 39 graduates at mid-year commencement during yesterday's convocation hour. Dr. Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since 1950, spoke at the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day which also began Willamette's 125th anniversary celebration.

Dr. Marcy received the Rockefeller Public Service Award of \$5,000 in 1963 "for outstanding contributions in international law." The citation said "much of the basic foreign policy legislation of this country bears his imprint." He holds

a Ph.D. in international law from Columbia University, where he taught prior to entering the State Department in 1942. He is a 1934 graduate of Willamette.

Five other alumni received Alumni Citation Awards at commencement. Frank J. Healy is graduate of both the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Law who distinguished himself as an attorney and in serving as Oregon State Corporation Commissioner since 1954, despite the handicap of blindness.

George A. Rhoten is also an attorney and a law graduate of

Willamette. He has served in many bar organizations as well as being active in the Salem community's civic affairs.

Ruth Hill Viguers is a librarian who has served as Children's Librarian at the New York Public Library and held many other positions abroad as well as in the United States. She now edits "The Horn Book Magazine," an authority on children's books.

Taul Watanabe is a banker who has been active in community affairs in Los Angeles and in improving United States-Japan relations. Both the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and Daily Mirror have cited him as a leader of Japanese-Americans and an outstanding business leader.

Everett E. Wilcox is a leader in education of the blind who is currently Superintendent of the California School for the Blind. He is government consultant on the problems of the visually handicapped as an authority in his field.

Two music degrees, nine law degrees and 29 liberal arts degrees compose the list of Willamette graduates at the mid-year ceremony. Those graduating are as follows:

BACHELOR OF MUSIC --- Colleen Kennemore.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION --- Charles Graber.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LAW --- R. Paul Aragon, Thomas Gish, Douglas Hess, (Continued on Page 4)



DR. CARL MARCY, Chief of Staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and former student at Willamette was speaker at the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day.

New Christy Minstrels Slated for Feb. 9

The New Christy Minstrels will be on the Bearcat campus in person, Thursday evening, February 9, reports Special Events director Bart White. White stated that he was able to obtain the talents of the Christies at a "very reasonable price" and that an opinion poll of the campus was taken prior to making a final decision. He also stated that the opinion poll, which was run in the liv-

ing organization during dinner time Wednesday, could not have appeared in the Collegian as originally planned as the results would come in far after the time the Hollywood agent would have to know of his decision. The poll showed an overwhelming majority in favor of supporting the act.

Ticket prices will be \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, a price White states that is "almost giving the concert away free to the Willamette students and the people of Salem." Tickets will go on sale as soon as possible within the next few weeks in the Student Union.

Campus Scene

TOMORROW--Basketball: Willamette vs. Linfield at McMinnville, 8 p.m.

Dance sponsored by junior class, gym, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY--Basketball: Willamette vs. Pacific University at Forest Grove, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY--Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY--Portland Symphony concert featuring Amparo and Jose Iturbi, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY--Film series: "Guns of Navarone," Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Campus Koinonia: Four discussion groups, First Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7 p.m.

Financial Aid Forms Due

Application forms for financial assistance for 1967-68 are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Eaton 4. To be assured of notification of aid before the end of this semester, a student must complete the application before February 1.

To be considered for any financial assistance, including loans or work-study jobs, a student must have a current Willamette University application and a 1967-68 Parents' Confidential Statement on file.

Living Costs Increase Tuition

By BENJAMIN J. BLACK

Many students may have wondered at last week's registration why their contracts indicate a \$100 increase in tuition from last semester. The answer is simple: It's just taking more money nowadays to run a university. With the increase in the cost of living, more funds are being needed by many schools, including Willamette, to meet its expenditures. And not being a state school that can draw on government funds, Willamette must rely on its

students and private sources for additional financing.

Contrary to one misconception, the raise is not due to recent construction on campus. According to Mr. Devon Wade, Chief Accountant, student fees "will probably never be used to finance construction of university buildings." These monies, he explained, come from private gifts and grants. The income received from students is used only for "educational and administrative expenditures," which include faculty salaries, upkeep, utilities, and so on.

In general, this tuition raise, the third in the past seven years, resulted from a periodic study of rising costs and economic conditions. At the close of the study, the Board of Trustees authorized an increase in tuition of \$200.

To make the situation easier for students, the tuition was not raised this amount all at once. Instead, the board divided the raise in half, charging the first \$100 this spring semester by raising tuition from approximately \$522 to \$622 (spring semester) or \$1144 for the en-

tire year. Next year, both fall and spring semester will cost \$622 each, or \$1244 for a year's tuition.

Also, in the interest of its students, Willamette, unlike most carriers of tuition plans, does not charge a high rate of interest on its contracts. The cost of some tuition plans may run as high as an additional \$60 per year. However, Willamette charges a flat \$10 fee to each student for handling his partial payment contract, no matter how high the tuition.

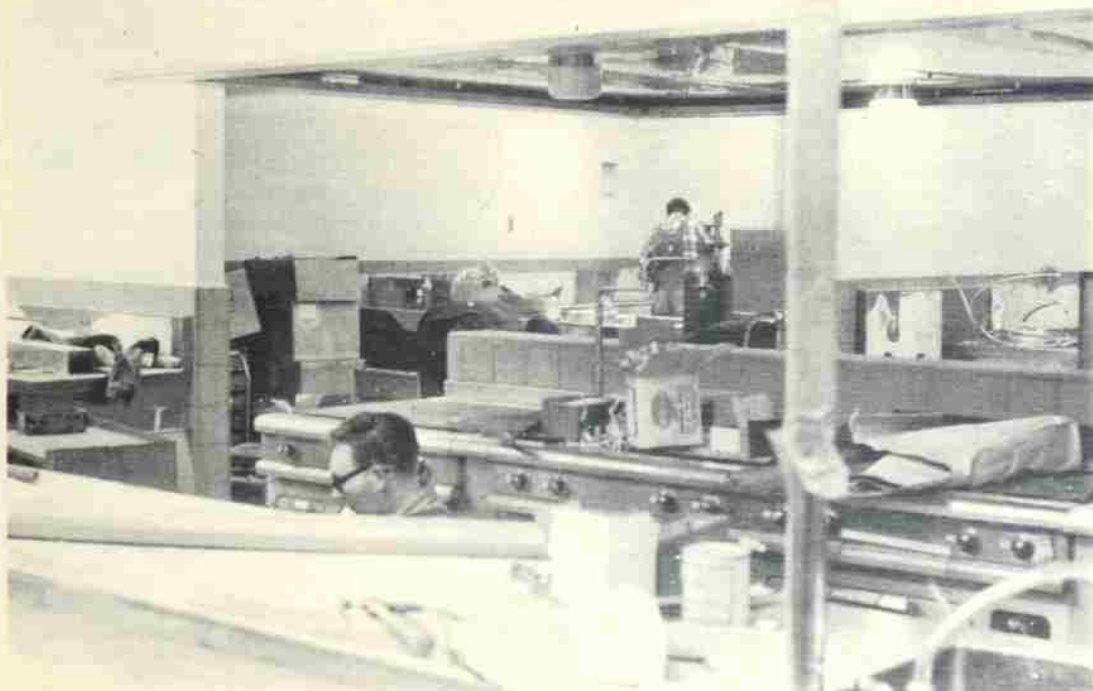
Nonetheless, tuition has gone up, and although the future is difficult to predict, chances are there will not be another one for a while--at least for two or three years.

Biology Dept. Wins \$35,000

A \$35,000 grant has been received by Willamette from the Roscoe and Margaret Oakes Foundation of San Francisco to provide a new faculty member and research equipment for the biology department.

The grant will be used over a two-year period to allow the appointment of a microbiologist. It also stipulates that \$15,000 is to be used for equipment.

Along with the Tektronix Foundation grant of \$36,000 and the Research Corporation of New York award of \$76,000 announced in earlier months, the new gift will enable Willamette to add four new professors next fall in chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics as well as to purchase new equipment over the next three years.



WORKERS begin putting the finishing touches on the new kitchen unit in the building addition

between Doney and Lausanne Halls (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Feb. 1
Jason Deadline
Poems
Essays - Photos
Short Stories
Musical
Compositions

Willamette Collegian

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JONATHAN T. CARDER, Editor

2.5 Too High For Pledges

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

In travelling in the East this vacation, and talking with various fraternity people along the way, it has come to my attention that the entire Greek system is weakening. The more independent, individualistic "eating clubs" are the thing these days, and the group responsibility incumbent on the fraternity man is giving way to the trend toward individualism.

In what you might call the "contest," between group living as exemplified in the fraternity and the trend toward individualism which is weakening the Greek system, the concentration upon getting good grades must be chalked up as a point for individualism. Few things are more individualistic than grades. You decide which classes to take yourself, you attend them yourself, you write the papers and themes yourself, you study for your tests yourself, you take the tests yourself, and when the grades come out they're yours and yours alone. And the fact is, with the exception of perhaps your parents and a few close friends, no one else really cares about your grades but you. Grades are simply not a group matter. They are not a fraternity matter. They are personal and individualistic. Certainly the fraternity should not discourage individualism, but it cannot forget that brotherhood is its purpose. The fraternity is a home away from home for the college student, a place where he can live and relax with forty or fifty others whose companionship he enjoys. Ideally the fraternity should help a person develop within a social atmosphere. It should encourage campus participation, leadership, proper conduct, and, of course, scholarship.

WHY GRADES?

But let us remember that while grades and scholarly achievement (and let's not jump to the conclusion that they are always related) and one's main reason for attending college, they are not and should not be the main reason for joining a fraternity! So why should the fraternity make grades the one objective standard upon which it bases a pledge's eligibility for membership?

Doesn't it seem odd that some of the hardest working students get the worst grades, while others don't have to do a thing for their A's and B's? Or that some of the least socially adjusted students get the best grades? Is it fair to have a standard average, say a 2.5, for all pledges, even though some have to take harder courses than others? (Has it been proven to your satisfaction that the people with the best grades make the best friends or fraternity members?) Do you choose your friends or companions on the basis of their grades?

There are enough pressures on the student to make him aware of the necessity of good grades. Getting a good job, going to graduate school, parents, self-esteem, and needless to emphasize, the draft, are a

few of the reasons--and they provide enough pressure for any student. Let the fraternity be a refuge from these pressures. Let the fraternity be a place where the student is accepted for what he adds to the brotherhood and not for the letters and numbers on his report card, which are no one's business but his own. Let the fraternity be a good place to live, to have fun, and to relax. Let other more important standards than the measurement of grades determine a person's eligibility for membership.

ADMINISTRATION AGAINST 2.5 G.P.A.

President G. Herbert Smith, himself a fraternity man, points to the importance of maintaining an academic atmosphere within the fraternity, but feels that as long as the school does not disqualify a student the fraternity should not. "One of the main values of fraternity living," Dr. Smith says, "is that the house can help a student with his academic work. The fraternity has the best opportunity to help a student as a member, however, and not as a pledge." The president feels that the fraternity should not demand "ready-made" scholars for initiation. He feels that the strain to make a 2.5 average actually hinders a student's ability to achieve good grades. "I personally don't think this is psychologically a good approach to handling people," says President Smith.

Dean Scott Rickard asks, "Does brotherhood stop when a student gets a 2.46 rather than a 2.5?" How do you measure brotherhood on an academic scale? A 2.4 student may actually contribute more to fraternity brotherhood. Fraternities need the complete students who see the multivariety aspect of fraternity life." The Dean also pointed to the fact that the new definition of a "C" grade makes it very respectable, whereas before it may not have been. He feels that the fraternity need not have a grade standard higher than the school's standards for good standing.

Dean Byron Doenges feels that the fraternity should be more concerned with the social aspects of man. "I don't like group pressure to force people to get good marks," he says. "Getting good grades in a course should reflect an interest. Getting good grades merely to achieve fraternity standards gives a student a warped sense of values. This is a childish way to act. Students should see learning for the value it has in itself."

According to recent grade statistics, 56% of freshman pledges received lower than a 2.5 but above a 2.0. It is obvious from the number who did not make grades that the standard must be changed. Willamette fraternities should reorient themselves to the true values of a fraternity, and that is the building of brotherhood. We cannot afford to let pure scholarship eclipse the other more important aspects of fraternity life.

Another Game?

Spurred on by the work of Eric Berne, psychologist - author of the current best seller GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, the COLLEGIAN has researched the Willamette campus and come up with a new game to add to Dr. Berne's list. This game is entitled EXCHANGE and can be found under the main heading GREEKS ET AL.

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED

The game is generally organized by the respective social chairmen of 2 living organizations, whose inhabitants comprise the organization's teams. (Social chairman being one appointed to bring the opposite sex into the lives of the fellow members of his or her aggregation.)

The game takes place at either a respective domicile, or a neutral ground, where the members of the two teams converge for an evening of "fun - filled merriment", usually including some organized entertainment.

HOW THE GAME IS SCORED

Points can be scored in many ways. For example, the various types of entertainment given earn points based on their respective ratings on the NAUSEA SCALE. Skits rank highest on the scale.

Points are also given for "effective" conversation. Players earn 5 points for each person

talked to, 1 point for each word said, 1 point for each word repeated, 2 points for each smile, 3 points for each chuckle, 4 points for each laugh, 5 points for each sneer.

Affection also earns points. Each display of endearment for a long lost "friend" on the opposing team nets a player 5 points. If this display of affection also includes physical contact, then it is worth 10 points.

The player who amasses the greatest total number of points is awarded the coveted MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award.

NEGATIVE POINTS

A player can also earn (the much dreaded) negative points for his team by inactivity and isolation. Any team member who has not scored in the course of the evening at least 100 points earns for himself 5 negative points for each point less than 100, and all his positive points are automatically forfeited. The player with the greatest number of negative points wins the unenviable WALLFLOWER award.

At the end of the game each team subtracts its negative points from its positive points, and the team with the larger net total of positive points wins.

The winning EXCHANGE team receives bonus points in the SUPERGAME entitled STATUS, but that belongs in another chapter, and will not be discussed here.

Campus Comment...

Lovell Likes Kegger Idea

To the Editor:

Might I be allowed IN ABSENTIA to applaud some recent (December 9 and 16) suggestions for improving communication at Willamette between students and faculty --- a problem which swollen enrollments must make much more difficult than it was in earlier times.

Donna Wright, to begin with, urged (a) faculty visits to living organization dinners, (b) attendance at retreats, coffee hours, etc. (c) classes in a more relaxed atmosphere outside the classroom, and (3) student visits to faculty homes. All of these are highly desirable. I am sure, because they were all practiced by the undersigned as early as 1937 when he first came to Willamette, and by a number of his colleagues. So I'd favor more Seminars, etc. --- provided the 4/2 plan does not prevent this, and I may add that I learn with regret that the second semester of History seminar has been junked, I hope temporarily.

In short, although sound, Donna's suggestions are scarcely original: something which can not be said of Doug Bosco's bright suggestion, namely an All Campus Kegger !!! (It was only a suggestion. Doug did not advocate it.)

Despite certain changes recently and oh-so-discreetly adopted in the school's "always consistent" policy in re intoxicants, I am sure this suggestion will NOT be endorsed by any Faculty member who wants to keep his job during the remaining few years of Dr. Smith's administration. Even Doug, I fear, has stuck his neck out. But I wonder? A kegger (also known as a beer bust, I believe) might be O.K. if it were strictly confined to students over 21, with those whom the administration, but not the law, calls delinquent minors (17-21) rigidly excluded. The bust would also have to be held off campus, natch. But to make everything moral why not invite all the Faculty members who (as I happen to know) do occasionally lift the elbow (in the immortal phraseology of former Dean Blake) without letting down the moral front. Better yet, ask to join in the fun those Trustees whose fervent support of Total Abstinence until three years ago for all Willamette students did not inhibit their own indulgence . . .

Ivan Lovell

Need 'Practical' Courses

To the Editor:

After reading the letter in the December 16, 1963, issue of the Collegian by Richard Cox, I feel it necessary to make a few comments.

While attending Willamette as a sociology major, I was enrolled in and greatly benefited from at least one "practical" course --- that being "Fieldwork Placement in Case-work Agencies." I am very concerned to learn from several sources that such courses are not to be found in the new curriculum.

It was ONLY after beginning observation, participation and research at the Oregon State School for the Deaf through the placement program, that I became seriously interested in deaf education as a possible career. I will always be grateful for the knowledge and experience afforded me through the Willamette placement program.

As a graduate student in deaf education (M.S. candidate in

Speech and Hearing -- Washington University) at Central Institute for the Deaf, I have referred to methods used at the OSSD and papers written for the course on numerous occasions. As well as enriching and building a background in this field, the experience I gained at the OSSD greatly lessened the period of adjustment needed to work with deaf children.

I think it is a crime to pass up opportunities for learning provided by the many institutions in the Salem area. And I do NOT feel these "practical" courses to be too "vocational" to demand credit hours. (Had I not had these CREDIT HOURS of experience, my chances for acceptance at Central Institute would have been NIL.)

I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to participate in the placement program and I thank Dr. John Rademaker and Mr. Robert Prairie for their help and encouragement.

Barbara Whalin '66

W.U. Interview

A question which is now posed by many Willamette students and especially by pledges is: Should Willamette fraternities lower their grade point requirements for initiation? The following are opinions of several students.

JACK BAKER, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: SAE'S have changed their standard from a 2.5 to a 2.25 this year because we feel the school has tightened up on grades. Grades are important to a fraternity but in the present situation a lower standard is necessary.



JOHN BRUNSCHEON, Kappa Sigma: Yes, I feel the fraternity grade standard should be lowered but a 2.25 should be the lowest level. Grades are over emphasized. The person and what he can contribute individually to the fraternity is the most important factor.



BOB CHRISTIANSON, Sigma Chi: Yes, the grades should be lowered. The consensus of the National Fraternity was a 2.0. You want to live with people you like and .5 of a grade point doesn't make that much difference.



JIM CARTER, Beta Theta Pi: The fraternities should consider lowering their grades. They shouldn't be lowered on a first semester basis but for pledges not making a 2.5 the first semester an accum such as a 2.3 should be considered. Grades are important in a fraternity.



Affluence Breeds New Activists

By LINDA PUTMAN

Students most likely to be active in protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries of jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of the "roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as a hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

- * They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.

- * They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.

- * These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinction, and accept the prevailing rationalized competitive system.

- * Since they are "not oriented to the (prevailing) norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity. They can afford to be non-conformists --- "affluence has freed them, at least for a period of time, from some of the anxieties and preoccupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character."

- * They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations against HUAC, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action. "A full understanding of the dynamics of the movement requires a 'collective behavior' approach," Flacks comments.

* Finally, the formerly disorganized "Bohemian" forms of deviance have become translated, through the liberal-minded parents into a "developing cultural tradition" into which the activist students are socialized. A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties, Flacks pointed out.

\$25
Willamette
University
Writing Contest
Manuscripts
Are Due Feb. 1

U of O Lauded

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

The Student Curriculum Committee is now oiling its machinery to execute its Student Evaluation of Instruction of the past semester. Similar evaluations have been widespread on college campuses all over the nation.

One of the closest, the University of Oregon, has just released its "Course Survey Bulletin," a 172-page book published by the associated stu-

Academic Underground Offers No Grades, Exams

By DONNA WRIGHT

The "free university" or experimental, student-sponsored "college," is a growing idea in U.S. education. The so-called academic underground tries to offer courses students want on a no-grades, no-exams basis.

The idea is that those who



DR. KENNETH SMITH seemingly unaffected by the political science comprehensives and oral

exams administered this week. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Will We Do As Well

dent body. The bulletin includes over 200 course descriptions based on student opinion of the courses and instruction.

The CAPITAL JOURNAL, in an editorial last month stated "we are favorably impressed with the thinking behind this new publication and with the way the project was executed."

Roger Leo, student committee chairman of the evaluation, a history major, scientifically formulated the evaluation sheets.

After having formulated this project and having tested his evaluation form, he presented the whole idea to the faculty for their cooperation. Most of the U of O professors who were asked to cooperate by taking about 20 minutes in a class period to administer the evaluation, refused to participate, but many did.

The editorial went on to say, "We hope the project survives the many pressures upon it and that future editions will be handled as ably and responsibly as this one. For such a publication will be very valuable to students in picking courses. And it should have a good impact upon the most important thing at the university, the quality of the teaching that takes place behind the classroom walls."

Whether Willamette's Curriculum Committee will merit equal or better praise remains to be seen. Meanwhile the faculty awaits . . .

Domer, Oboist Joins Music Staff

Jerry Domer, principal oboist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, has joined the College of Music faculty on a part-time basis.

Domer joined the Portland Symphony in 1965. He has also been principal oboist with the Robert Shaw Chorale on its 1966 United States tour and of the Peter Britt Festival Orchestra in Jacksonville.

His Bachelor of Music degree is from Montana State University. He studied under Ralph Gomberg, principal oboist of the Boston Symphony, and John Mack, currently principal oboist of the Cleveland Orchestra, at Boston University to earn his Master of Music in Applied Oboe.

want to learn about something, from how to play the recorder to the death of God theology, will read, study and discuss without these conventional prods. In some cases, faculty members have helped set up and teach underground classes.

With over a dozen campuses involved, including Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, the program approaches respectability. It might even influence the regular curriculum, or the importance of grades and exams in ordinary classes.

San Francisco State has the largest experimental college operating in its landmark World War II temporary constructions left on campus. Some 70 courses with an enrollment of 1200 are now offered.

According to Rita Dershowitz of the Collegiate Press Service, the average age of students in the SF State program is 25. The campus has always encouraged innovation and flexibility, so that it comes as no surprise that both students and profs teach the free classes in the evenings. The professors teach without pay and add to their course load in this way.

Some courses have even been given regular credits. But support for the experimental college is not universal, with some faculty strongly opposed privately.

The attitude change may be the most fundamental thing that has happened at SF State, notes Rita Dershowitz, for students have come to expect to be represented in policy-making bodies of the university and faculty members expect thoughtful criticism from students on educational issues. Thus, the faculty and students are coming closer to the ideal of working together in an academic community.

What Grades Mean

Grades have come out, and regardless of how high or low they were this semester, there is always general concern over what they mean. Parents are especially concerned (particularly when they're low), but the following explanation of grades, as formulated last year by the faculty, should alleviate a few anxious minds:

A grade of C represents a satisfactory level of performance which can be expected of any student of normal ability who gives a reasonable amount of time, effort, and attention to the work of the course. Such satisfactory performance should include:

- Familiarity with the content of the course as shown by an acceptable mastery of the information, concept or skills involved.

- Evidence of a basic understanding of the significance of the course and its relevance to broader areas of knowledge.

- Full participation in the work of the class, including: regularity of attendance, completion of work on time, making up work due to unavoidable absences, contribution to class discussions; evidence of an open and active mind stimulated by the desire to learn, ability to express himself both orally and in writing in acceptable English.

A grade of B indicates a higher level of performance than the satisfactory standard defined for a grade of C. It involves excellence in some aspect of the work, such as the following:

- Completeness, accuracy, and detail of knowledge.

- Effective capacity and initiative to do independent work and therefore contribute to the course objectives, (i. e. outside reading, papers, research projects over and above course requirements), Ability to do creative thinking.

A grade of A involves a level of performance that is conspicuously excellent in several if not all the factors indicated in the definition of B.

A grade of D indicates below standard performance. It signifies work which in one or more aspects falls below the minimum acceptable standard but which is of sufficient quality and quantity to be counted in the points required for graduation if balanced by superior work in other courses.

A grade of F indicates an unacceptable level of performance. It signifies work which in one or more important aspects falls below the minimum acceptable standard and is not of sufficient quality or quantity to be counted in the points required for graduation.

Summer Jobs Available

The U.S. National Forest Service is interested in employing students this summer. The job would guarantee 40 hours a week for the whole summer at a good rate of pay.

Those interested should discuss this opportunity with Mr. Shoberg in the Financial Aif Office, Eaton 4.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY



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FOR THE
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Berkeley B.S. Medal Proposed

By LESLIE LAFAYETTE (CPS)

I think there should be a medal awarded to parents of University of California students: "Honorable Service in Battle," or "Courage Under Attack." These long-suffering individuals ought to receive some sort of recognition. Perhaps at graduation, after the usual ceremony, the Chancellor could have all of the "graduated" parents stand and hail them with: "And by the authority vested in me by you the B.S. Degree." And we all know what "BS" stands for.

Pity the poor parent of a Cal student at any social gathering. At first he proudly admits that his son or daughter attends the Big U . . . but look out!

"Berkeley!" snorts a listener. (To all outsiders, UC is always referred to as BERKELEY!) "You let your kid go to school up there with those COMMUNISTS!"

"They aren't communists," says Noble Parent, inwardly thinking how much easier it all would have been had Junior gone to USC. "Cal is a fine academic institution . . ."

"Don't tell me, I know," interrupts the listener, whose last visit to the Bay Area (in 1947) consisted of a tour of downtown El Cerrito. "I've seen what goes on. Nobody ever studies! All they do is picket!" (Jeering). "Your kid grown a beard yet?"

"No, she hasn't," explains Papa wearily. "Actually she's in a sorority ---"

"A sorority! Don't give me that! Probably a Communist front."

"Listen, I--"

"No, YOU listen! Anybody that sends a kid of theirs to that Little Red Schoolhouse-- get it? Little RED Schoolhouse, har har! -- is nuts! That place should be bombed! What they need is a get tough policy. Kick 'em ALL out!"

And Papa exits, temporarily overwhelmed but not defeated, to get another double martini and map a new battle strategy.

NEW BATTLE SCENE

Mother is not safe from The Enemy either -- she finds herself surrounded even in such an innocent place as the Beauty Parlor.

LADY IN THE NEXT CHAIR: Hear the latest about Berkeley? We call it BERSERKLY now!

BEAUTY OPERATOR: Ha, ha! Why can't they be real college kids, like UCLA?

LADY: (magnanimously) Well kids will be kids but honestly, with the taxpayer's money the least they could do is go to class.

MOM: (flushed) Excuse me. . .

LADY: I mean, have you ever SEEN such a bunch of weirdos? Max Rafferty (controversial Regent of the University)--and he ought to know -- says all they do up there is have LSD parties!

MOM: (worried frown). . . I don't believe that.

BEAUTY OPERATOR: Well, I read it in the paper. If you can't believe what you read in the paper, I mean, what CAN you believe?

MOM: The papers aren't always very objective.

LADY: Well my son, who goes to San Jose State and is going to be a Corporation Management Trainee and Personnel Guidance Counselor says that ALL the creeps from San Jose transfer to Berkeley.

MOM: (indignant) My daughter goes to Cal and she is not a creep and neither are her friends!

LADY: (shocked silence, laced with pity) . . . You'd better get her out of there quick! My friend Bertha said her husband's sister-in-law's cousin Ethel sent their daughter to Berkeley and in six months she was SMOKING and had a boyfriend who was a Communist.

MOM: (disturbed) . . . I'm late for an appointment. Never mind the hairdo.

Of course, parents of Cal students are modern day Jeckels and Hydes. They may defend you to the death, but for

you their tune changes slightly, as the following incident will show.

CAL STUDENT RETURNS

CAL STUDENT: Hi, folks! I'm home for vacation!

MOM: My God, your hair is so long! And who ever heard of wearing sandals in December!

C.S.: Oh, Mom. . .

DAD: What's going on up there with those few non-student agitator beatniks?

C.S.: Whattaya mean, 'few'? Really, there are some legitimate issues, REALLY legitimate issues involved here. One cannot . . .

DAD: Issues, Smishues! What do you think you're there for, free? Were YOU involved in those disturbances?

C.S.: (really C.S.) Of course not! Me?

MOM: That's good. I don't want you to get HURT! Honestly, what a bunch of goings on. . . Lunatics! I just hope you never get mixed up with--(sound of phone) Hello? Oh, hi, Grace. Yes, she just got home. What? (bristling) What do you mean, 'radicals'? LUNATICS! Grace, how many times do I have to tell you that what you read in the papers isn't necessarily. . .

. . . Like I say. A medal, please. Or at the very least, a crash helmet. . .

(Miss Lafayette is a staff member of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.)

TV Series Discusses Challenges to Women

A television series for women, "Choice: Challenge for the Modern Woman," will be shown January 26 and will be shown on channels 7 and 10 at 8 p.m. for twelve successive Thursdays.

These half-hour films were produced and broadcast experimentally in California through the Division of Continuing Education. They were highly praised by critics and enthusiastically received by viewers. The high rating prompted Oregon's Division of Continuing Education to make them available for telecast in this state.

Outstanding contributors discuss social problems on each program. They include Hubert Coffey, associate professor of

clinical psychology at University of California; Marya Mannes, noted feature writer; Rosalind Loring of the University of California; Margaret Mead of Columbia; Joan Lasko of Ohio State; Alexander Rosen, UCLA; and Gertrude Sackhum of Los Angeles Mental Health Department.

A discussion guide to the programs is available for \$1 from KOAC-TV in Corvallis.

The programs scheduled: "Who are you?" Self-discovery as a lifetime process. This program is to aid women in developing insight and understanding themselves. January 26.

"What is a woman?" Flexibility in role is a necessity for the well-adjusted woman. February 2.

"The principle that counts" Women transmit the values of society. What are yours? February 9.

Urban Renewal Gets Check

University President G. Herbert Smith presented a \$110,500 check to the Mayor of Salem, Dr. Vern Miller, and other city officials as the first payment for purchase of land in the urban renewal project.

This first payment covers four parcels of land south of Mill Street where the sorority houses will be built. Fifteen more parcels of land remain for Willamette to buy, at a price of \$602,800.

Who's Whose

At the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party Santa pulled a candle out of his sack announcing the pinning of Alpha Chi pledge Nancy Aplan to Douglas Hawkins. Nancy is a freshman from Portland; Doug is a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Senior Gay Glenn passed a candle at the Alpha Chi house Monday night to announce her engagement to Denny Camp, a 5th year business administration student at Oregon State University. The wedding is planned for June 25 in Menlo Park.

The engagement of Sue Hammarsten, former member of Alpha Chi Omega at Willamette, to Bill Cann was announced at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday night. The wedding will take place in Burlingame, California, April 22.

Susie Amen, Chi Omega, spending her junior year in France at the University of Aix-en-Provence, announced her engagement to Herb Hammon, a member of Acacia at Oregon State. A summer wedding is planned.

Marcy Harvey, Chi Omega senior, passed a candle to announce her engagement to Chris Dudley, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who graduated last year. A summer wedding is planned.

Candy Horine passed a candle to announce her engagement to Mitch Baird. Candy is a sophomore member of Chi Omega from Salem. Mitch, a sophomore also, attended Willamette last year and is from Seattle.

Sue Shepherd, a former member of Chi Omega, passed a candle to announce her engagement to Steve Jameson. Sue and Steve both attended Willamette. Sue is currently attending Everett Junior College. Steve is in the Navy and stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mary Ellen Moore, a junior at Lewis and Clark, announced on Christmas Eve her engagement to Mel Bryson of Delta Tau Delta. Mary Ellen is majoring in elementary education. Mel is a junior majoring in chemistry.

K Sigs Elect

Kappa Sigma's new officers include Dick Magruder, president, Tom La Follet, vice-president, Clayton Morris, secretary and Montee Kennedy, treasurer. Other officers recently elected are Dean Guyer, master of ceremonies, Vic Snyder, social chairman, Mac French, pledge trainer, Mike Houck, house manager and Stan Bunn, IFC representative.

Spring Vacation Scheduled

After the long holiday vacation, students will wait until Spring vacation for their next break. The vacation is scheduled March 10 to March 20 this year.

Spring semester will end May 21.

Alumni Becomes Naval Officer

NEWPORT, R.I. --- Ensign John W. Pickering, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Pickering of 391 Workman Drive, Woodburn, and graduate of Willamette, was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy following his graduation from the 16-week Officers' Candidate School at the Naval Base in Newport, R.I.

After a short leave of absence, the newly appointed Naval officer will report to Barnbridge, Md.

During the four-month officer indoctrination course, he was paced through a curriculum of physical conditioning, shipboard organization, military customs and courtesies, as well as many aspects of at-sea navigation.

DOWNTOWN MOTEL

495 Liberty St. SE
Salem 363-1677

Vacation trainee positions are available in various federal agencies, but those who wish to qualify must apply to take a written test by March 2.

The United States Civil Service Commission must receive applications by this date for its examination for trainees in cartography, chemistry, engineering, geodesics, mathematics, oceanography and physics. The summer work-study position are with agencies in the Washington, D.C. area.

The test will be given on two Saturdays for the convenience of students. For further information, those interested should see the Placement Secretary in the Dean of Men's office.

Graduates...

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen Lee, John Minor, Harold Olsen, F. LaGard Smith, Thomas Sponsler and Robert Van Sclen.

BACHELOR OF ARTS --- Bruce Alsip, David Baird, Joan Michelson Bill, Jane Black, Mary Boardman, Warren Brown, David Brownstone, Richard Buck, Lester Bush, Patricia Casson, Cheryl Castles, William Comer, Jack Deja, Joyce Larson Frame, Joan Hazelblade, Douglas Hess, Stephen Long, Tamsin McAulay, John Merchison, Carol Pratt Olson, Paula Sause, Nancy Scott, Shirley Shay, Stuart Shelk, Lyn Simmons, Jon Stachwick, Carol Curtis Stiltz, Larry Waldron and Francis Michael Wong.

Lewis' Present



CHRISTMAS came early to Dave Lewis when he received his present from the basement finewares department of Belknap. The Men of Belknap wrapped up the finest of the antique furniture from their basement to present to Mr. Lewis.

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

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Film Series Renews With Big Bang

Given the Academy Award for greatest box-office success in the two years following its release, GUNS OF NAVARONE will be the semester opener for the Educational Film Series. This excellent Second World War adventure film will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, January 26, at 7:00 p.m.

Included in a large all-star cast are Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas, Gia Scala, and James Darren. The film is remembered for richness of characterization. Each man has joined a band of commandos to destroy two

huge, strategically placed invulnerable German guns preventing Allied use of an Aegean Sea channel. This mission, nearly impossible, places these men in an action-packed situation where individual self-preservation conflicts with the necessity to remain operationally united.

Gregory Peck, starring as the commando leader, directly faces nature's forces--ocean, cliffed island of Navarone--and the German obstacles--impregnable fortress, guards, superior equipment--in attempts to unify his men. His men included a munitions expert

(David Niven,) and a Greek resistance fighter (Anthony Quinn).

The 2 1/2 hour film abounds in spectacle, suspense, courage, and drama.

It contains classical elements of color camera work which give much depth and magnificence. Shots of the sea storm are especially well done, and even film details such as credits were photographed outstandingly.

The short subject scheduled originally with GUNS OF NAVARONE, "Neighbors," is unavailable, but will be replaced.

Series tickets for the remainder of the year may be purchased at the door for \$1.00. The price includes three remaining shows, GUNS OF NAVARONE, PEDAGOGICAL POEM (a Russian sociology film), SANCTUARY (taken from the Faulkner classic), the three shorts shown with the features, and possibly a bonus, motion picture presented as a special entertainment feature to thank Series patrons for their support.

Wednesday Ends Jason Contest

February 1, Wednesday, is the deadline for submitting material to the JASON and/or manuscripts to the UNIVERSITY WRITING CONTEST.

JASON General Entry Rules: Submit to: Lenore Hall Mrs. Rignalda (E28C) Carl Hall (FA106E)

Required: name address or living organization telephone or campus ext.

MANUSCRIPTS: type on

8 1/2 x 11 paper, original or xeroxed copies with a signature on EACH page. Manuscripts will NOT be returned.

PHOTOGRAPHS and ART WORK: see Carl Hall

MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS: see Dean Bestor (Music School)

WRITING CONTEST Any copy submitted to the JASON is also eligible for competition in the University Writing Contest --- poems, essays, and short stories.

1st prize \$25.00 2nd prize \$15.00

Submit to: Herbert Seeman (office in gym)

Required: Name, address and phone number. Work must be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. ORIGINAL COPIES ONLY, please

Judges: Mrs. Margaret Rignalda, Dr. Paul Trueblood, Mr. Carl Hall, Mr. Jim Douglas.

Winning selections will be announced in the JASON, issued April 1967.

Adults All Wet

Alienation and depersonalization in today's large universities is not as much of a cogent problem as might be expected.

A survey of 400 student leaders, which appeared in last year's issue of CHANGING TIMES magazine, concluded ". . . and most striking is the strong evidence that bigness doesn't matter anywhere nearly as much as people think. Limited as this survey was, it indicates that for bright, well-motivated students, large institutions can be just as good or even preferable to small ones."

Other surveys (Office of Institutional Research, Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges) show that most students are able to form meaningful relationships in the university's "miniature society." Although aspects of bureaucracy make procedures such as room changes, counseling, dropping or adding classes difficult, most students are apparently not discouraged.

Locally, a recent editorial in the CAPITAL JOURNAL said however that physical stamina was progressively becoming more of a prerequisite of college registration and entrance.

Smaller schools have no guarantee that they will escape such problems. Oregon College of Education, according to the JOURNAL, had students standing in the rain . . . In one case even middle-aged commuters were standing with the students waiting for a housing check. And Linfield recently fouled up students' programs by switching to a punch-card system. The JOURNAL concludes, "Maybe Berkeley students were right. Perhaps adults don't know how to run a university."

Symphony To Perform

Oregon's major symphony orchestra, the Portland Symphony, will perform Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A special highlight of the concert will be world-renowned pianists Amparo and Jose Iturbi playing the Mozart piano concerto.

The performance is sponsored by the Salem Symphony Society, with tickets on sale at Stevens and Son, 390 State Street in Salem. A limited

By LINDA PUTMAN

The Great Northwest Sausage Company, a group of artists producing surrealist work, has recently presented a public showing of their painting and sculpture at the University of Oregon. The company includes Lawrence Beck, instructor in sculpture at the University; Mrs. Trude Beck, painter; David Cotter, graduate assistant

number of student tickets may also be available from the College of Music Office in advance.

The program is as follows: Mozart -- Overture to "Marriage of Figaro"

Mozart -- Concerto for Two Pianos, K365. Amparo and Jose Iturbi

Manuel F. Infante -- Three Dances Amparo and Jose Iturbi

Intermission Penderecki Threnody Mussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition.

Band Springs Winter Concert

The 52-piece Concert Band will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance is open to the public with no admission charge.

Highlights of the program will include a band transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, James Reed will be the baritone soloist in Gullmant's Morceau Symphonique.

Also listed are An Ellington Portrait; Symphonic Suite, a five-part arrangement by Clifton Williams; and Leroy Anderson's Irish Washerwoman. Directing the band will be Maurice Brennen, now in his 27th year at Willamette.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Today's hand was played in the continent-wide Charity Game on November 18. This game officially opened the American Contract Bridge League Fall Nationals played in Pittsburgh this year.

South rightly refused to pass three notrump since North needs as little as the club queen

for the slam to be a near certainty. North, however, was quite content to pass five clubs.

After the spade lead, careful play will bring home the contract by means of a double end play on West. The spade king is ruffed and ace, king and a club put West on play. West's only safe exit is another spade and declarer ruffs the spade ace. Four rounds of diamonds now put West back on lead and he is trapped. The double dummy lead of the club queen followed by careful defense will set the contract.

Interesting results occur when the contract is three notrump played by the North hand. East leads the spade king on which dummy pitches a small diamond. Most Easts now continued with a diamond trying to lock declarer in dummy. Ten tricks are now made with six clubs, three diamonds and a heart.

If West continues at trick two with the spade ace, dummy is caught in an unusual squeeze. Declarer must now pitch another diamond or a club since the discard of the heart queen will be fatal. The contract is now held to nine tricks.

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------|--------|-----------------------------|
| Dir: E | North | (4-10) | |
| Vul: None | ♠ Q7 | | |
| | ♥ AQ7 | | |
| | ♦ 96 | | |
| | ♣ A109753 | | |
| West | East | | |
| ♠ K954 | ♠ J1063 | | |
| ♥ 105 | ♥ 9642 | | |
| ♦ QJ1084 | ♦ K52 | | |
| ♣ 84 | ♣ K2 | | |
| | South | | |
| | ♠ A82 | | |
| | ♥ KJ83 | | |
| | ♦ A73 | | |
| | ♣ QJ6 | | |
| East | South | West | North |
| Pass | 1N* | Pass | 3N |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| | | | * 15-17 points |
| | | | Opening Lead: Diamond Queen |

Peaceful Sausage vs. Violent Bacon

in sculpture; Marcella Rawlinson, painter; Dan Solomon, student in painting; and Morris Yarowsky, painter and assistant professor of art.

The group's name is a "dada" idea, which follows the movement of the twenties. Dadaism was founded in France by Tristan Tzara, and later taken over by Andre Breton, developing the notorious Surrealist movement.

The modern movement has been working with the sausage image. "The retreat to the image of the sausage, with all

of its banality and threatening grossness, seems an appropriate answer to a world becoming increasingly committed to meaningless violence," maintains Yarowsky.

"One might consider the sausage a cultic object attended in order to assuage the humiliating guilt we all suffer from having to stand by passively," explained Cotter.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the natural fullness, the tasty promise of high-grade sausage is a pleasant reminder for most of us of our totally artificial and plasticized environment."

"Consider, for example, the peaceful repose of a sausage compared to the violence of bacon," sighed Yarowsky.


Brass Quintet Travels State

The Willamette brass quintet, which includes band director Maurice Brennen, presented a demonstration and lecture on brass chamber music at twelve high schools throughout Oregon between January 9 and 17. Brennen, who has been at Willamette for 27 years, annually visits high school bands to assist in music education.

The brass quintet includes Brennen, tuba; Richard Cook, trumpet; Dale Schrag, trumpet; James Reed, baritone; and Barry Sudderth, horn.

An associate professor at the College of Music, Brennen received the Band Master of the Year award in Oregon in 1961, and last summer completed his internship to become a registered music therapist.

"Cleaned right and pressed right by Burright's"



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Opportunities for Graduate School

Notices of graduate school opportunities, including many resident assistantship positions, are available for students to review in the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Most resident assistantship positions are available to students regardless of their field of study.

Willamette seniors and third year law students who are interested in job placement for next year are also invited to pick up a copy of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL 1976 which contains valuable general vocational guidance information, as well as employment indexes by occupation and date.

HOLLYWOOD
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
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Richard Widmark
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AFTER 6 P.M. ALL DAY SUN. 363-5050

Late Greek-Early Nazi?

By LARRY BROWN

Now, after nine months of hammering, sawing, and brick-laying, the construction of Willamette's campus is fast coming to an end. Builders report that the new library wing will be finished ahead of schedule. And chances are, if all

equipment and facilities are installed as planned, this new addition doubling the size of the present library will be ready for use by the end of March.

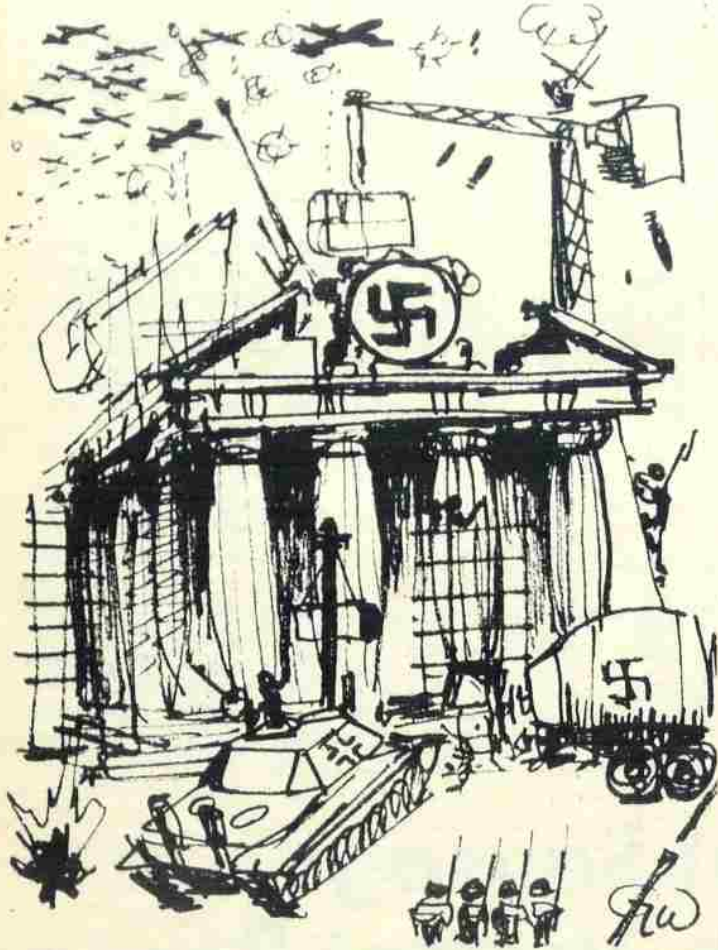
Even closer to completion is the building procedure between Doney and Lausanne Halls. Furniture is moved in at the

present time, and the kitchen is ready for full-time use.

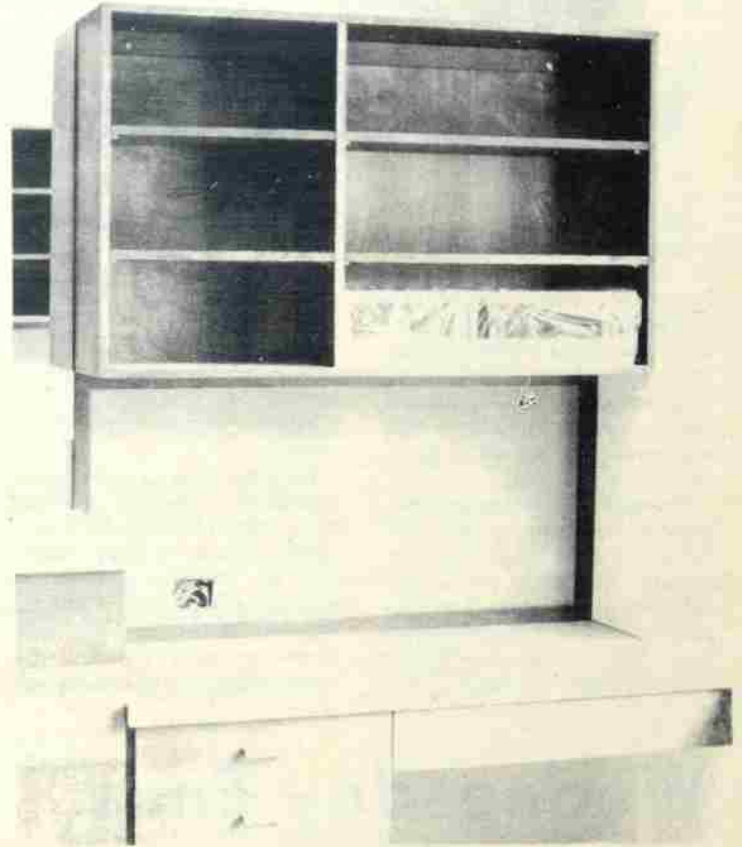
Interesting enough, despite all architect's efforts to make the new buildings stately, some people seem to feel that the new edifices are not exactly things of beauty. A recent CAPITAL JOURNAL editorial stated that the Willamette campus is "the ugliest in Oregon," and described the structures' general appearance as "late Greek - early Nazi."

But still, with the CAPITAL JOURNAL "appalled" at the thought of having 20 more acres covered with those "grim structures," a noble law student wrote to the newspaper in defense of the new buildings, suggesting that structure's appearance is of secondary consideration when the primary purpose should be to provide an education for students. And "How can you say the new law school is ugly when it is still under construction," he asked the JOURNAL.

At any rate, beautiful or not, it seems a little late to turn back now as far as building is concerned.



LATE GREEK - EARLY NAZI ?



STUDY ROOMS in the new living area between Lausanne and Doney Halls will contain plenty of drawer space and storage. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

University of Oregon

Closing Hours Changed ?

Last month the University of Oregon's campus newspaper, the OREGON DAILY EMERALD, once again reviewed the issue concerning whether a university should allow its coeds to live on campus without closing hours.

This matter was debated considerably last winter when the discussion of liberalizing women's closing hours first came up at that university. The school's Conduct Committee, after some deliberation, finally recommended that closing hours restrictions be taken from sophomore and junior women if parental permission was given.

Later, in the spring of 1966, President Fleming approved the recommendation.

The EMERALD considers this a wise move, "parents have more of an idea of the maturity and responsibility of their daughters than do University officials, including the Office of Student Affairs."

Furthermore, the editorial attributed the liberalizing decision to a realization that coeds are now assuming greater responsibilities, becoming more involved with important decision-making situations.

This, says the EMERALD, is "one of the hardest facts of life

for the members of the Moms and Dads Club committee to accept . . . They found it hard to realize that women are no longer contented with being sweet little bundles of fluff released from their castles for a few hours at a time to be rushed back before the gong of eleven, lest they turn into brazen hussies."

"It is only appropriate that parents of individual coeds under 21 make the decision of how much freedom they are to have on campus, according to the individual work loads and levels of maturity of their daughters."

The editorial went on to recommend that the same policy be granted freshmen women.

Scholarships offered

The Oregon Heart Association is now receiving applications for Summer Science Research Fellowships. The program provides twenty medical-

student fellowships and ten college-student fellowships as a means of promoting the early development of independent creative thinking and investigation among future young scientists.

Students who are genuinely interested in medicine and the basic biological sciences, and who live or attend school in Oregon, are eligible. The \$900 medical student and \$600 undergraduate fellowships allow students to work under an approved Oregon research investigator in the field of heart and blood diseases.

Instructions and application forms can be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women or from the Oregon Heart Association, 1133 SW Morrison Street in Portland. Application deadline is February 15.

Among the recipients of a Summer Science Research Fellowship last year was Carrie Lou Walter of Willamette.

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Forensics Win

Cathy Christy and Steve Shore were winners at the State After-Dinner Speaking Contest held at Warner - Pacific College in Portland. After a banquet Miss Christy won first prize for women and Shore for men.

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Grad First Citizen

A member of the Willamette class of '58, L. B. Day, was named Salem's Junior First Citizen by the Jaycees at year's end. Day is a second-term member of the Oregon House of Representatives and business agent for Cannery Local 670.

In the present session of the Legislature he is chairman of the Planning and Development Committee, the only Democrat chosen to head a committee in the House.

The Jaycees praised his activities in civic organizations such as the Salem Area Family Counseling Service, Marion County Health Council, Mission Mill Museum, United Good Neighbors, Community Action Council, Keizer Grange and Salem Art Association.

He has also served on the Marion County Democratic Central Committee, Marion

CK Explores Issues

To group the dynamic issues of Christianity, program topics for Campus Koinonia for the first four weeks of Spring Semester have been chosen, based on consensus to have discussions dealing with vital student issues. They include: Christianity --- where do I begin? Christians on campus, doctrinal differences, and controversial passages. The discussion groups will be divided into ten or twelve more workable ones.

In a recent election at CK, new committee chairmen were elected. They are: president, Marilyn Hanson; program committee, Ena Smith and Ron Whitwell; worship, Jodee Howard and Norm Thorpe; hospitality, Kathy Peel and Barbara Wert; communications, Ann Stephens

and Nancy Hochstetler; ecumenical dialogues, Don Cowin; logistics, Jim Carlson and Sallie Gordon; entertainment, Ben Boswell and Christie Sleeter; church vocations, Greg Hurlburt and Jan Cooper; and house chaplain's chaplain, Paul Goeller and Nancy Detering.

Law Advisor Selected

Dean Seward Reese says Professor Robert Stoyles will be advisor to the College of Law's LAW JOURNAL and Professor Don Berger will coach the Moot Court team.

Stoyles was the former Moot Court coach and replaces Professor John Paulus who served as LAW JOURNAL faculty advisor for 18 years.

In announcing the new faculty assignments, Dean Reese commended Professor Paulus for his work which has "been recognized by all members of the profession. Many issues of the JOURNAL have become the most authoritative writing on the subject treated."

Paulus has been at Willamette since 1949 while Stoyles joined the faculty in 1962 and Berger in 1966.

ROTC Test Next Week

The Air Force ROTC Qualifying Test will be given for the last time this academic year on Jan. 26. This test is a prerequisite for Air Force ROTC and all male students with two or more years of college remaining are eligible.

All those interested should contact Captain David Weiland.

Summer Jobs?

Information on summer job possibilities is available in the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women in Waller Hall.

Students will find information about summer jobs in Federal agencies, camps and social service agencies in a folder at the counter. Books which are also available for use in the office are SUMMER JOBS IN NATIONAL PARKS, SUMMER JOBS FOR '67 and OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT GUIDE.

Swim Schedule

| | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Jan. 24 | Inter Squad | YWCA | 3:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 28 | Linfield Invitational | McMinnvle | 1:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 3 | Oregon College of Ed. | Monmouth | 2:30 p.m. |
| 44 | University of Oregon J.V. | Eugene | 3:30 p.m. |
| 56 | Linfield College | McMinnvle | 2:30 p.m. |
| 11 | Puget Sound & Cent Wash. | Tacoma | 2:00 p.m. |
| 13 | Lewis & Clark Relays | Ptld State | 6:30 p.m. |
| 14 | Univ. of Alaska & Linfield | McMinnvle | 2:30 p.m. |
| 17 | Lewis & Clark College | Salem | 2:30 p.m. |
| 18 | Southern Oregon College | Salem | 2:30 p.m. |
| 20 | Lewis & Clark and Linfield | Portland | 8:30 p.m. |
| 24 | P.L.U. | Salem | 2:30 p.m. |
| 25 | Souther Oregon & L&C | Ashland | 2:30 p.m. |
| 27 | Oregon College of Ed. | Salem | |
| Mar 3&4 | N.A.I.A. Dist. 2 | McMinnvle | |
| Mar 10&11 | NW Confer Championship | Tacoma | |
| Mar 23,24,25 | N.A.I.A. Nationals | Buffalo | |

Revamped Linfield Nips Slumping Bearcats

Anyone interested in reporting sports for the Collegian should contact Jon Carder at 581-4687.

Linfield's makeshift basketball team, led by the driving lay ups of quarterback-guard Terry Durham, stunned Willamette here Tuesday night, by a score of 78-77.

The Wildcats, using seven new players recruited after the suspension of starters Johnny Lee, Ed Griffin, Roger Baker, and Jack Forde, and three substitutes, outlasted the sagging Bearcats, who have now lost five of their last seven games.

The game was not decided, however, until the final buzzer, as the Bearcats fought back from a 46-36 halftime deficit to take the lead 77-76 on a 15-foot jump shot by Spike Moore with 3:13 remaining in the game. But Linfield's Tom Rohlfis quickly put the Wildcats back in the lead with a 30-foot field goal, and it was all over but the scrambling.

Rohlfis and Durham led the balanced Linfield attack with 16 points each. All their starters scored in the double figures.

Pete Slabaugh sparked Willamette with 32 points, mostly scoring on deadly outside shooting. Spike Moore added 18 to the losing cause.

The Wildcats' hustling play was especially effective under the boards, where they out-



BEARCAT center John Henriksen (24) scores on a lay-up in a recent game against the Linfield Wildcats.

Walt Looney Named NAIA All-American

Bearcat veteran Walt Looney was recently named to a guard position on the National Associ-



ation of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-America offensive first team.

Sophomore halfback Jim Nicholson, who led the Northwest Conference in rushing yardage and scoring, was given an honorable mention.

Both Looney and Nicholson were named to the Northwest Conference All-Star squad, with Looney a unanimous selection. This was the fourth straight year on the All-NWC team for Looney, a senior.

Looney was also named to the Associated Press All-Pacific Northwest team.

BASEBALL

All those who are interested in turning out for varsity baseball have been asked by Coach John Lewis to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, January 31, at 4:00 in room 204 of the gym. Be sure to attend, as the meeting is an important one.

Cagers Split With Whitman

Returning from a highly unsuccessful road trip, Willamette opened its conference season against the Whitman Missionaries and fared little better, losing the first game, 84-75, before winning its first decision in five starts by a score of 86-64.

The initial contest was a close one, with Whitman unable to pull very far away for much of the game. The Bearcats, however, were stymied by the stubborn Missionaries, who had been rated as underdogs. Moore, Henriksen, and Slabaugh

once again led the losing Bearcat effort, gaining all but twenty of Willamette's points.

Finally finding themselves again, the Cats outrebounded, outshot, and outplayed the hustling Whitman squad to earn a decisive victory the following night. Holding an 18 point edge as the final period began, Coach Lewis was able to use his bench more than he had been in the preceding four games. Leading the scoring for Willamette was guard Spike Moore, no newcomer to that distinction. Moore matched the 21 points he had scored the previous night.

Cats Drop Three

Carrying a five game winning streak with it, Willamette traveled to Chico, California, for the Chico Invitational Tournament, December 28-30, and left there with a New Year's resolution to avoid at all costs getting 29 field goals in any game to come. In each of its three losing efforts, the Bearcat quintet scored 29 field shots --- thus the aversion grew.

Sacramento State College became the first team to beat Willamette as Salem's only college cagers were forced to play catch-up throughout the night in the 85-77 contest. Trailing by as much as 10 points in the first half, the Cats managed to salvage a 46-46 halftime tie. As the second half opened the Hornets buzzed back to a brief four point lead before WU's renewed surge brought it a short but promising lead. The promise fell through, however, as Sacramento effectively shackled sparkplug Spike Moore, and Bearcat lefty Pete Slabaugh began missing the shots he had been making.

Falling into the consolation

bracket, the Bearcats ran up against fellow Northwest Conference team Lewis and Clark. The Pioneers faced a fired-up Willamette fivesome as the game started, but managed to garner a seven point halftime lead as the Bearcats burned out against a stiff L & C zone. As Slabaugh, Henriksen, and Barker fouled out in the second half, the Bearcats' offense lost much of its punch, as well as its meager supply of height. The game ended 89-79, and Willamette dropped into a struggle for last place with Humboldt State College.

The Bearcats managed to take a 34-31 lead into the locker room at the half in that final game, but couldn't hold onto it as the Lumberjacks chopped away at the slim lead to go ahead midway through the second period. Foul trouble and an inconsistent offense combined to slow the Cats, as did Humboldt's Dick Dowler, the tournament's leading scorer, who pumped in 26 points for the Lumberjack quintet.

Coach John Lewis had little

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

| | NORTHWEST CONFERENCE | | | NORTHWEST CONFERENCE | | |
|------------------|----------------------|---|-------|----------------------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct |
| Lewis and Clark | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 2 | .846 |
| Pacific Lutheran | 3 | 1 | .750 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Linfield | 4 | 2 | .667 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Willamette | 2 | 2 | .500 | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Pacific | 3 | 3 | .500 | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| College of Idaho | 1 | 5 | .167 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Whitman | 1 | 6 | .143 | 3 | 11 | .214 |

| | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| LINFIELD (78) | 27 | 27 | 2 | 16 |
| Durham | 7 | 7 | 2 | 12 |
| Purvear | 5 | 7 | 2 | 13 |
| Breson | 5 | 11 | 2 | 13 |
| Rohlfis | 5 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Lamb | 5 | 1 | 4 | 11 |
| Carpenter | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Conklin | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Marshall | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Sandin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 46 | 15 | 78 |
| WILLAMETTE (77) | fg | ft | pf | tp |
| Barker | 15 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Slabaugh | 15 | 2 | 3 | 32 |
| Henriksen | 3 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Marcelino | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Moore | 7 | 4 | 2 | 18 |
| Benner | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Gilmore | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Gibb | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scheller | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 15 | 14 | 77 |
| Linfield | 46 | 32 | 78 | |
| Willamette | 36 | 41 | 77 | |

Field goals - Linfield 36-80 (.450), Willamette 31-70 (.443).
Rebounds - Linfield 58, Willamette 38.
Officials - Gatch, W. Bucklewicz.

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STUEVALOFINST Discussed

Student Questionnaire Scored

By L. H. BROWN

Inspired by a nationwide campus movement to do something about lack of faculty - student dialogue (and stimulated by the same problems here) two questionnaires were circulated around the campus last November. The results are out. A student questionnaire, designed to give students an opportunity to express attitudes about faculty - student communications, was issued along with a similar slate of questions, handed to faculty members.

Both sets, compiled by a committee of students and faculty, were divided into five basic inquiry areas: advising and counseling programs, opinions about student evaluation polls ideas about dialogue between teacher and student, curriculum, and university policy.

The results were tabulated extensively and presented at the fourth annual Faculty Conference last December.

A major area of concern was that of the advising and counseling programs offered at Willamette. Results showed that out of the 588 students completing the questions, 221 students never consult their advisors about academic programs except dur-

ing registration times. The faculty questionnaire showed that more than half the faculty, 25 out of 44, considered the present advising system unsatisfactory. However, all but four faculty members indicated that students had visited them for counseling about a personal

problem.

An area that has achieved national attention on some campuses across the country was also canvassed by the questionnaire in a set of questions under the category of STUEVALOFINST (student evaluation of instruction). This dealt with the

possibility of allowing students to rate a professor's teaching effectiveness as well as the content of his course.

Ninety percent of the students answered that such a plan would be good, but only half the faculty members agreed.

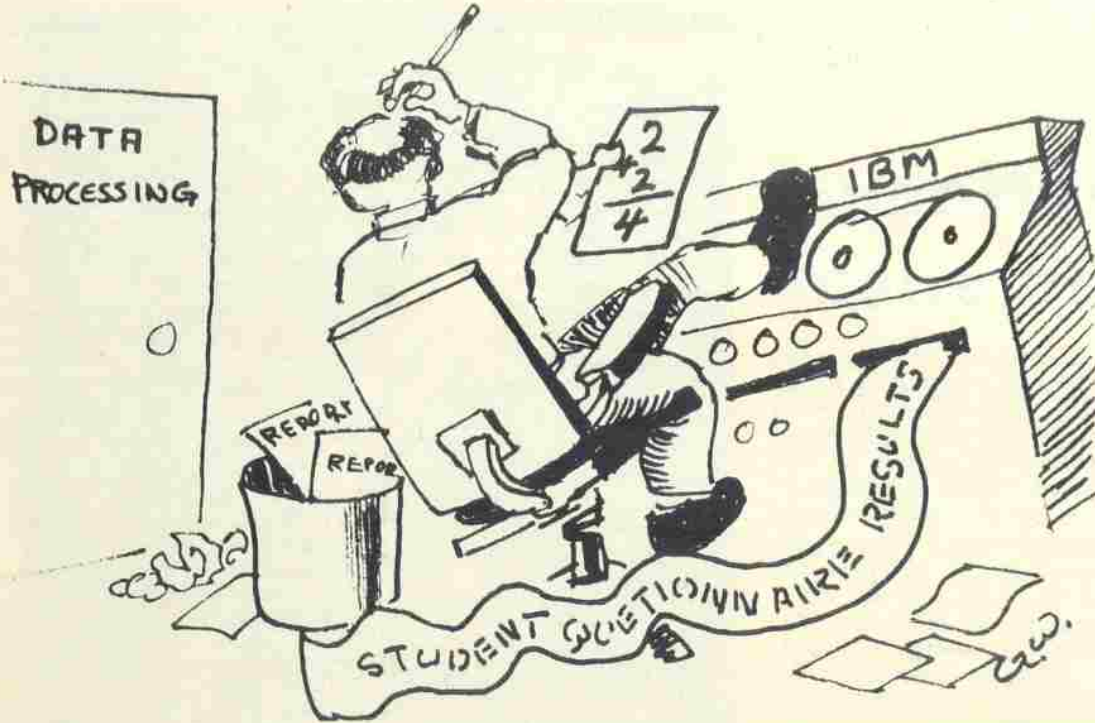
Always a problem in this area is the manner of who

will receive the results of such an evaluation of a professor. The student - faculty committee noted that only two real possibilities exist: either distribute results only to the individual faculty member, or make them public, for otherwise everyone will eventually find out the results anyway.

Nevertheless, more possibilities than just these two were presented on the student questionnaire: entire faculty, the student body, the administration, the department, anyone.

Another problem in this area concerns the manner in which such an evaluation would be taken -- course by course or by rating the curriculum or a portion of that curriculum on the whole. A majority of both students and professors supported a course by course approach to the problem.

According to plan, faculty members will be able to use these statistics as guidelines for future discussions and plans this year, especially with the introduction of the 4-2 plans. In fact, Dean Doenges, at the conference, stated that "greater understanding among students, faculty and administration could end many misconceptions about the 4-2 plan."



Dr. Hunnex Publishes

An article by Professor Milton Hunnex, head of the philosophy department, is featured in the December 23 issue of CHRISTIANITY TODAY.

Dr. Hunnex called his article "Has the Spirit of Confusion Bewitched the Secular Theologian?" and says it deals with what he considers a misunderstood, misrepresented and misused contemporary linguistic philosophy of certain theologians.

Dr. Hunnex will review a book by Eric Mascall called "The Secularization of Christianity" for a forthcoming issue of the Journal for the Sci-

entific Study of Religion. He has written three feature articles and several book reviews for publication in the past two years.

Grad School Opportunities Available

Seniors who are looking for post-graduate jobs are invited to take advantage of the American Marketing Association Third Annual Western INTRO Job Opportunity Conference, to be March 30 and 31 in San Francisco. Registration deadline is February 24 and only 300 students can be accepted so that each may have enough time to meet and talk with prospective employers.

Some sixty firms will conduct personal interviews with Western students during the conference in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. A major in business or economics is not required because the companies represent a broad spectrum of job opportunities.

Upon registration, the senior pays a \$5 charge to cover the cost of duplicating a resume (which is made on forms provided at registration.) Thus all the companies which are interested in interviewing a student can learn about his experience and schedule interviews during the conference.

The Placement Secretary in the Office of the Deans of Men and Women has additional information on the INTRO program. Or students may send \$5 resume charge with name, full address and school name to INTRO-American Marketing Association, 1255 Post Street, Suite 625, San Francisco 94109.

W.U. Wins Property Tax Case

Willamette will not have to pay property taxes on buildings constructed for student housing, says a ruling of the Oregon Supreme Court.

The State Tax Commission had contended the residence buildings would not fall under the property tax exemption law until actually occupied by students. But the Supreme Court upheld Tax Court Judge Robert H. Foley's decision that such property is exempt from the time construction starts.

The Supreme Court said that tax exemption laws should be construed strictly but reasonably, and since the buildings are being prepared to carry out tax - exempt activities they are within the law's intent.

Junior Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Junior class is sponsoring a dance in the Gym. The Morning Reign will play. Cost is 50¢ per person. Dress is "good grubbies." The dance will begin at 8:30 and end at 12:30.

Loans Increased for Sororities

An increase of \$23,000 in a loan to Willamette for construction of the two women's sorority houses was announced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The loan now totals \$403,000.

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SHERRI CHRISTENSEN, South Salem High

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