

Student Explores Effect Of UR Plan

By RON SLABAUGH

"To pass, or not to pass," that is the question now before the Salem City Council: should Salem launch an Urban Renewal program in cooperation with the Federal Government and Willamette University or turn down the proposal and thus lose considerable federal money as well as hamper Willamette in its future development program? The issue is a complex one but the decision should come by the next Council meeting on December 14.

The project had its birth about four years ago when Salem citizens began investigating the possibility of qualifying for federal aid under the Urban Renewal Program. The University was approached and asked if Willamette would like to participate in the project. A committee was formed to study the feasibility of the proposal and report to the City Council.

The resulting written report submitted last February suggested that the plan was feasible, that it would qualify for Federal aid, and that it would benefit the City of Salem. Also included in the report was a comprehensive relocation plan for the affected individuals living or owning property in the area. The committee unanimously recommended that the City go ahead on the project.

IF THE proposal is passed by the City Council, a number of properties lying south and west of the campus would be purchased by the Salem Urban Renewal Agency with Federal money. Willamette would then purchase the property from the Agency for an estimated \$665,000. The property would allow the university to expand in an orderly manner according to a carefully worked out plan, thus providing for the best use of the land. Also as a result, would be the elimination of the blighted condition of much of the area.

The biggest problem in a successful UR program (and a worry in the back of many minds), is the forceful eviction of people from the neighborhood where they may have lived many years and become firmly established. While the Agency would possess the power of condemnation similar to the right of eminent domain, this power would be used only as a last resort. A careful plan has been worked out to provide for the relocation of the 93 individuals and 11 businesses in the area, and the Agency is committed to working out satisfactory conditions for all concerned.

Much of the worry stems from the fact that no one is able to know whether or not everyone will be dealt with fairly. This cannot be known until the project is completed. An aspect of the doubt comes from the confidential nature of the appraisal figures. A Federal ruling requires that no one be told these appraisal figures until the project passes, whereupon a second appraisal is made. The purchase price is then based upon this second appraisal.

LESLIE SPRINGER, who owns an apartment house next to the new Chi Omega site and runs a small hatters shop in his home, suggested that he wanted to see Willamette expand but not at the expense of helpless individuals. He illustrated the difficulties in dealing fairly with everyone by his own situation: Springer is retired on Social Security but supplements his income with his rentals and his small hatters' business; his wife is an invalid. He would want to relocate in a neighborhood that would permit him to continue to operate his shop.

Springer pointed to the crux of the problem suggesting that "the individual is completely at their mercy. If they get everybody settled all right it'll be OK. Many of these folks can't start all over and go in debt at their age." Springer was on the committee which conducted the initial study on the project.

Bernard Ahrendt, 365 Fawk SE, is also retired and depends upon the rent from his apartments located on Mill Street adjacent to Willamette's intramural field. "It's OK for the person who owns an old (sub-standard) house and can't sell it," he said but suggested that "It's an awful dirty way to take a man's prop-

erty." Ahrendt also suggested that he would stand to lose a considerable amount of rent during the period of relocation.

Virgil Zwicker, owner of the Hof Brau Tavern at the corner of 12th and Bellevue, suggested to this reporter that his property would be excluded from the UR boundaries. "I am going to do all I can to stay out," he stated. He said that two aldermen had assured him that he could withdraw his establishment, a new building built in 1961. It will be interesting to see if the future Willamette campus includes a tavern on one corner!

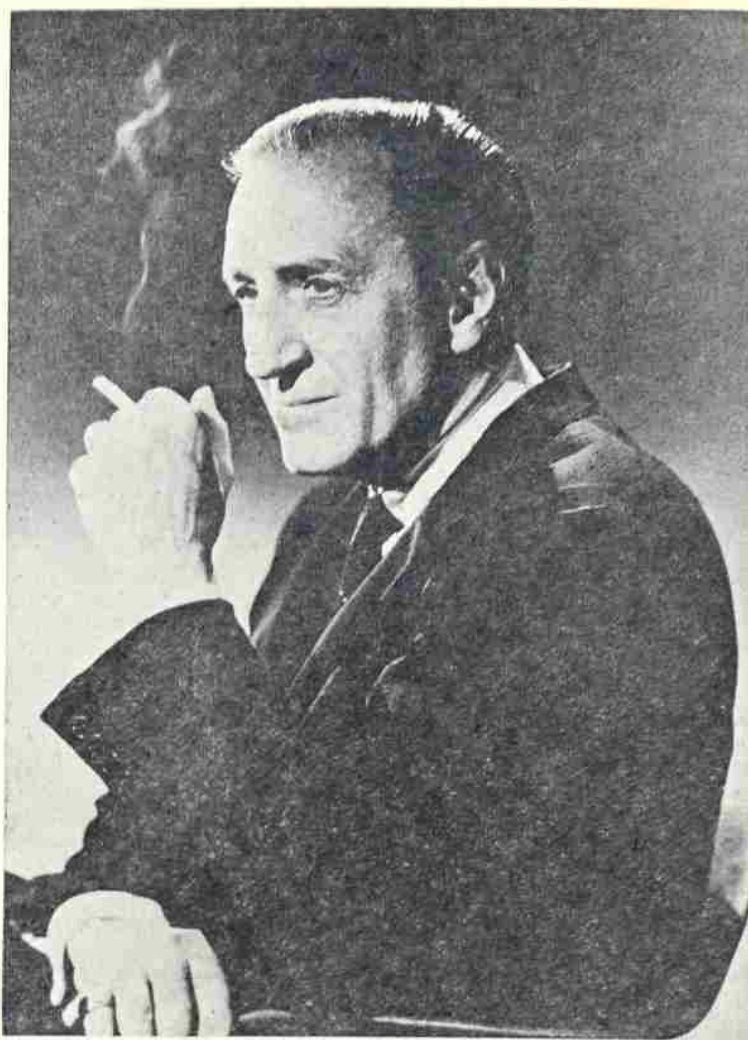
PRESIDENT Smith was able to shed some light on the problem of relocation from his knowledge of a similar project carried out in Chicago in connection with the University of Chicago. "Condemnation was not necessary in any of the cases, and everyone was treated fairly," he said.

President Smith suggested that the proposal is not as attractive to Willamette as it was at its inception four years ago. The original figure representing Willamette's share in the purchase price was \$400,000. During the four years, escalation of property prices in the area has raised the figure to \$665,000. If Willamette had proceeded purchasing property on its own (the program at that time), without the publicity of the Urban Renewal project, it might have been possible to buy land at a lesser price. Should the project fail, this would now be impossible. The biggest advantage to Willamette at this time would be the opportunity for orderly expansion.

IF THE proposal should fail, the results would be most disadvantageous to Willamette's plans for expansion. The possibility of the project and the necessary previous commitment to develop the area on Willamette's part, has formed the background for planning for four years now, and the failure of the proposal would force the Board of Trustees to reevaluate current building plans. For example, the new law school, which it is hoped will be completed by 1967, may have to be built in an "L" shape in front of Baxter Hall and the current law school building, rather than across Winter Street from Lausanne Hall.

Another possible consequence of the failure of the plan would be the construction of "high-rise" buildings on the campus. According to Dr. Smith, "It would take several years for Willamette to 'grow into' a high-rise building, thus tying up funds in unoccupied floor space."

For all of these reasons, friends of Willamette, as well as those living or owning property in the area, anxiously await the Council's decision.



Basil Rathbone pensively awaits his Wednesday evening performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the first Distinguished Artists presentation of the season.

Basil Rathbone In DA Series

Actor Basil Rathbone will bring his one-man presentation, "In and Out of Character," to the Fine Arts auditorium next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in the first of the season's Distinguished Artists' Series presentations. The Clebanoff Strings, originally scheduled to perform that evening, were forced to cancel their appearance because of union difficulties.

A dramatic presentation of the works of the English-speaking world's great poets, novelists and playwrights, "In and Out of Character" will feature selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allen Poe, Housman, Browning, Shakespeare and others.

THE EVENING will begin with Mr. Rathbone's reminiscences of his many-faceted career in the theatre. He will proceed from stage recollections to a poetry session, and will close the evening with scenes from Shakespeare.

Mr. Rathbone, who has made the stage his life, finds a very close link between theatrical writing and other forms of literature, especially poetry. It is his belief that poetry is something to be performed, rather than read.

MR. RATHBONE believes that the selections in his dramatic offering provide something for everyone—not merely because he selected them on that basis, but because their authors dealt in universalities—love, emotion, fear.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Basketball, Central Washington at Salem, gym, 8 p.m. JV vs. Cideon Stolz, 6 p.m. Sigma Chi house dance. Final election of Glee managers, formation and song leaders, and the selection of a name for the student union.

TOMORROW—Basketball, Central Washington at Salem, gym, 8 p.m. JV vs. Thurston High School, 6 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Lee house dances.

SUNDAY—Christmas Vespers, Fine Arts Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Chapel, First Methodist Church, Father Lansing Kempton, Rector Trinity Episcopal Church of Portland, 11 a.m. Basketball, JV vs. Hofbrau, WU gym, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Phi Delta Theta Christmas party, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Basil Rathbone, Distinguished Artists' Series, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 17—Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) meeting, student center conference room, 11 a.m.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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WU Closes Over Christmas

The Christmas holiday will begin on Friday, December 18, at 4 p.m., and end Monday, January 4, at 8 a.m.

Dormitories will be closed at 12 noon on Saturday, December 19, and will re-open Sunday, January 3, at 11 a.m. The last meal will be served at noon on Friday, December 18, and the first meal after the holiday will be the breakfast meal on Monday, January 4.

The Student Center will be open beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, Janu-

ary 3, to accommodate early arrivals.

Those living organizations housing students staying on campus over the holiday will be announced at a later date.

The library will be closed December 19 to 27. It will be open on December 28, 29, and 30, during the regular hours, and during the morning hours on December 31.

The library will be closed on the remaining days of vacation and will reopen on January 4.

Past Mistake Cleared

In last week's issue of The Collegian, it was stated that second semester registration would begin on Monday, February 1.

Registration is scheduled to take place on Saturday, January 30, and not Monday, February 1.

Glee Elections Close Today

Elections will be completed today for Freshman Glee manager, and the Song and Formation Leaders for each class. The final ballots for the name of the Student Center will also be tallied today. The voting is taking place in the Student Center and in Eaton Hall.

The candidates for each class are as follows: Denny Cole for Glee manager; Gary Chipman for freshman song leader, and freshman formation leader, Russ Frances.

The sophomore candidates are: John Erickson and Bob Morris for formation leader and Dave Welch for song leader.

Running for junior class formation leader is Roger Bergman and for song leader is Sandy Cook. The senior class candidates are formation leader, Joe Hughes and song leader, Jeff Heatherington.

Hippolytus Tryout Set

"We need men, lots of men," Mr. Putnam, head of the Willamette drama department added, as he requested that at least three more men try out for the Willamette production of Euripides' Hippolytus. Female roles have been filled for the production, but will not be announced until Putnam finds men to play opposite of them.

"No short tunics, or spears, or Greek costuming will be used for the play. Instead we will use the modern approach. Yes, something like Burton used in his production of Hamlet. The staging will be modern, almost bare of sets, and the dress, modern," Putnam explained.

The lead part is still open, which is Hippolytus himself, who is the young son of the kings. Two companions are needed for him, and a small part of an old man or servant. "The real meaty part," according to Putnam, is a small one for a messenger at the end of the play who "gives a long speech on how Hippolytus was killed."

Males interested in performing in the February production are requested to contact Mr. Putnam in the drama department, call him at the home, or send a note through the intercom.



This house is in the proposed urban renewal area. It is about one block south of campus and one and a half blocks east of the site of the new Chi Omega House. (Photo by Ross Cravens)

House Probation Stirs Debate

To the Editor:

This past week has witnessed much "under the hat" conversation pertaining to the Activities Board and its actions concerning scheduling forms for house dances.

As a result, Sigma Chi was placed

Lovell Doubts Prexy's Views

Dear Editor:

Before accepting the rather restrictive views of Dr. Rafferty of California as an authority on academic freedom, students perhaps ought to consider his views on the teaching of Evolution, as set forth in last Sunday's Oregon Statesman.

This story tells us that the teaching of the Darwinian theory is still outlawed in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, and is being challenged in Arizona and Texas as well as in our southern neighbor state. There, it seems, two housewives have been fighting for several years to have Darwinism labelled a theory only, and not taught as a fact.

Well, Dr. Rafferty, whose academic qualifications might seem a little doubtful except to fellow administrators, appears to agree with the housewives. Last January, anyway, he asked the State Board of Education to consider their feelings and those of other persons in California (there are doubtless many such) who do not accept evolution. A bill supporting their position was introduced in the State legislature in 1963, but died in committee. Dr. Rafferty's motion was unanimously rejected by the State Board on the motion of Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, a Methodist bishop who was well known in Oregon.

One wonders what other generally accepted truths, beside Evolution, the learned Dr. Rafferty would include among those whose promotion "contravenes the whole purpose of higher education."

Ivan Lovell.

on one month social probation for failure to turn in these scheduling forms within the allotted time.

After looking over both sides of the fence, it seems that the Activities Board did render due process of law to the Sigma Chis. However, I believe that a few innovations are needed to avoid this complication arising again.

First, adequate publicity concerning any new by-laws to the ASWU Constitution should be given in the Collegian and in special bulletins so everyone will know of the change or changes in campus policy.

Secondly, if the chaperone list could be turned in one week ahead of the scheduled event instead of two weeks as it now stands, this would enable chaperones to clear any complications they might not have known of two weeks prior to the event. This would also save houses getting "last minute" chaperones due to a faculty member accepting and later rejecting a chaperone invitation.

The other two forms, application and dance location, could still be turned in two weeks before the scheduled date of the event.

Bart White.

Dear Editor:

On October 21 Activities Board passed a resolution of policy which is explained on page six of this issue. The Board, realizing the controversy which could spring up from its being passed, asked for all social chairmen to attend the next meeting of the Board to discuss it. The next meeting two social chairmen plus the Board showed up. The resolution was explained but no discussion or suggestions followed. Since no one had any objections which they felt had to be heard, the Board stuck by the existing resolution.

During this past week the rule was tested. For the first time in the month and a half history of the rule, some serious questions and

objections arose concerning its content. Cries of "It isn't fair," and "the punishment doesn't fit the crime" were heard. Since the rule stood as it was passed, the one month social probation went into effect. At this week's Board meeting, which was attended by all social chairmen, the rule was again up for discussion and suggestions. However, there were no suggestions, except some minor ones, made.

The previously heard cries of injustice were not heard at the meetings.

One month of social probation does serve the purpose of getting the forms in, but it might be too harsh. Possibly just the event in question, in this case the house dance, should have been cancelled and the house involved be put on social pro just for the weekend. There may be a more fitting penalty but someone must suggest it. If you think the action of the Board was unjust, then suggest a better way of going about penalizing delinquent organizations and don't let it happen again.

Suggestions in written form are welcome and may be turned in at the student body office. If you have some opinions which you care to air please come to the next Board meeting Tuesday at 12 noon in the Student Center conference room and have them considered. Don't let the issue just fade away with time, do something about it now.

Jim Sedell,
Activities Board Chairman.

Movie Producer Cohen Presents Picture Of 'Castro's Cuba, America's Dilemma'

By JON CARDER

"At a Havana rally, 180,000 people anxiously waited for Premier Fidel Castro to speak. As he stood up, a great tumult of cheering rose

from the crowd. But it was not a unified cheering—each person cheered independently, with little regard as to what the person next to him was cheering."

This is a comment, which many believe to describe Cuba as a whole, from the talk given by Robert Cohen, noted movie producer and sociologist, at Tuesday's convo.

Fish, Farming and Factories

Cuba today has many problems. It must cope with a new economy, radically changed from the days when the U.S.A. supplied most of its goods. To do this it builds a fleet of wooden fishing boats to feed people unaccustomed to fish. It plants diverse crops in the fields of farmers who have no idea how to raise anything but sugar cane. It builds factories, but lacks the equipment to run them.

It would seem then that Cuba has suffered greatly under Communist domination. But as Mr. Cohen pointed out, this is not entirely true.

Needs Are Being Met

Castro has started a program of trading with the world that is designed to fill all his country's needs. From Canada, he has imported chicken and livestock; from Russia, heavy machinery; from Red China, tools; and from various other countries the goods needed to make Cuba a self-supporting nation.

Cuba's standard of living has improved. Castro has supported education for his people. He has built homes for them, though yet for only a limited percentage. In many ways then, Cuba has "never had it so good."

Improvements Create Support

The Cubans may know little of political ideologies, but they know improvements in their way of life. It is for this reason they support Castro's military dictatorship so wholeheartedly, with 200,000 men in the army and 300,000 men in the reserves.

It is for this reason they are willing to keep watch on their friends and neighbors, even to turn them in as counter-revolutionaries if necessary.

Ideological Focus Changes

It is for this reason they have closed so many churches and in many cases have accepted Communist ideology as their god.

It is for this reason they can be seen at the rally, 180,000 independently cheering people, very diverse in their cheering perhaps, but very united in their hopes.

What Is This Rash Of Student Protests?

Editor's Note: After reading the following analysis, one might wonder where Willamette stands. Students here do not seem to be scratching from any such rash. Why? Does it matter?

By PAUL DANISH
Collegiate Press Service

This is fast shaping up to be the year of the student protest at the nation's colleges and universities.

Students on campuses in all parts of the country have staged a rash of demonstrations and protests on a wide array of national, international, and local issues, and no let-up seems in sight.

PROTEST action has been aimed at everything from new regulations governing the consumption of alcohol at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., to policies restricting student political activity at the University of California, and almost everything in between.

At the University of Pennsylvania, several hundred students

demonstrated against the construction of a new fine arts building on campus on grounds that it would destroy one of the few tree-shaded open spots at the university.

AT THE University of Texas, the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society picketed against the use of black face in a campus minstrel show on grounds that it was degrading to the Negro and the university's Negro students.

At City University of New York, students organized a two-month campaign favoring free tuition, and worked to defeat candidates for the state legislature who opposed it.

AT THE University of Michigan, a student political party staged a demonstration demanding "campus democracy now," as well as more money for teaching, new student housing, better facilities, increased student wages, and a lower cost of living on campus.

Much student protest activity has centered on civil rights. At the University of Colorado, the campus

chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality picketed a restaurant which had refused to hire a Negro girl. The restaurant gave her the job within an hour after the picketing began.

THE BIGGEST, longest, and best organized of the protests, however, is at the University of California at Berkeley, where hundreds of students have been contesting a ban on campus political activity since last September.

Since it was instituted in September, the ban, which prevents student political organizations from distributing literature, recruiting members, and soliciting funds in an area adjacent to the university's student union, has sparked a number of demonstrations and protest violations, as well as an administration threat of mass suspensions.

AT ONE POINT, a protest demonstration focused on a campus police car drew a crowd so large that university officials summoned 400 riot police to the campus.

Since then, a number of factions have tried to mediate the two-month-old dispute, but without much success. Neither the students nor the administration has shown much inclination toward compromise.

THERE IS NO single reason behind all the protests, but a good many of them—especially those aimed at university administrations—have centered on the issue of "In Loco Parentis," or the question of to what extent the university can perform those disciplinary functions that would normally be performed by a student's parents.

The issue is central to both the Trinity and Berkeley disputes. In both cases students are claiming that the university is denying them rights and privileges they would normally enjoy if they were not students.

A SECOND cause for protest seems to be the feeling by students that university officials are not consulting with them on decisions affecting them. Apparently this is

the main reason for the demonstration at Michigan, and for a demonstration at the University of Illinois, where students are protesting an administration decision to build a million dollar intramural building without soliciting student opinion on the project.

The recently concluded presidential campaign is also a factor behind the protests. Students participated in politics to an unprecedented extent this year, and on a number of campuses this brought them into conflict with school regulations. On others, student involvement in national politics translated itself into a heightened awareness of campus-oriented issues.

IN SOME cases the two coincided, as in New York where the issue of free tuition was injected directly into the campaign for state offices. Students there were able to take their case directly to the voters; senatorial candidate Robert Kennedy publicly endorsed free tuition.

Students from City University campaigned at the grass roots with the precinct workers. Of the six candidates they specifically opposed, one was defeated and the other five won re-election by considerably reduced margins.

If there is any one reason for increased student protest, however, it would probably be the civil rights movement. The movement, which involved large numbers of politically active students, convinced many of them that non-violent demonstration could be an effective device on the campus. It also served to make them more sensitive of their own civil rights.

At Berkeley, a number of the leaders of the protest are veterans of the Mississippi Summer Project, Freedom Rides, sit ins, and other civil rights action.

Mario Savio, one of the leaders of the Berkeley protest, summed it up when he said, "It took people like us to get the civil rights movement going, and now we are coming home to roost."

AFSC Seminar

Controversial Author, Field Workers To Discuss Alternative to Violence

"One, two, three, GO!" As quickly as you count to three, three good reasons should send students and faculty running to register for three days of unique seminar. "Instead of Violence" describes the January weekend sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

This seminar on non-violent techniques for social change will have for its resource persons (three good reasons) John Howard Griffin, Charles Walker and Soren Sorenson. Mr. Griffin is author of the controversial best-seller, *Black Like Me*.

Mr. Walker, author of *Organizing for Non-Violent Direct Action*, has been on the staff of various workshops on non-violence (including the Mississippi summer project),

and traveled to India and the Far East to study training in non-violent action. Mr. Sorenson worked in Mississippi last summer, and is in Seattle now as an AFSC peace interne.

Cardai Hill, Woodland, Washington, is the setting for the seminar. The weekend is January 8 to 10; it will cost students \$12, and faculty will pay \$13.50. No one, it is emphasized, should hesitate to apply simply because he or she lacks funds.

Since the registration deadline is December 31, and 40 is the total number to be included in the seminar from the entire region, all those interested are asked to see the chaplain immediately.

On OUR Side of State Street

By JIM VIDAL

With the Christmas season upon us and the approaching of a new year, student senate took time out Monday to take an initial step in evaluating student body government.

During the last two weeks, several students have filed petitions for managerships concerning events that will take place on the Willamette campus. According to Ed Cole, the work of the new managers could be greatly helped if they had better records from which to plan and execute the events they undertake. Because of this line of

thought Cole and the members of the senate passed a tentative resolution to establish committees to review the past work of groups that have taken part on such programs as May Weekend, blood drives, Homecoming and the many other events that are organized by the students themselves.

The resolution consisted of three parts. The first centered around the idea of having the area of managerships re-examined in terms of "... is this event serving the best interests?" ... such questions would include "should we give money to world university service as a result of the Campus Chest?" ... "should we have active competition among the living organizations when it comes to such events as the blood drive?"

The second area covered by the new agreement allows for the senate to appoint a committee of students to study the various events concerned with the manager positions. The review committee will probably include all former managers still at Willamette, a member of the senate and other people that the senate feels would add to the reports.

Involved in the third area covered by this plan will be continuation of such committees once they are established. For example next year the committee on May Weekend will only have to add one report to the file where this year a complete study will have to take place. As a result of these studies the senate will have complete records on all managerships which should help prepare for better organized events.

... with these few but seemingly necessary proposals the senate has taken the first step on a program of re-evaluation which should yield results on our side of State street.

Politicians To Meet

There will be a Political Science Department meeting for all majors and prospective majors on Thursday, December 17, at 11 a.m. It will be held in the Fine Arts building, 231 West.

Stilz Wins At PSC

Kip Stilz, a Willamette junior, won first place cash prize in the annual state extemporaneous speaking contest. It was held at the Portland State College student union Thursday, December 3. Stilz competed with nine other Oregon colleges and universities. He spoke

on the subject: "College Organizations: Builders or Destroyers of Ethical and Moral Values?"

The contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, was the first of five state speech events scheduled for various campuses during the present academic year.

Stilz is a three-year debate man at Willamette and has represented the University in tournaments throughout the western states and in 1963, in Hawaii.

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Carol Service Set at YWCA

The Service of Lessons and Carols sung in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England, will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the YWCA chapel.

Because students will not be here at Christmas time, this special meeting is being held early. Also in answer to requests, the sermon that day by Rev. Norman A. Lowe, Episcopal chaplain, will be on "The Meaning of Christmas."

This service, sung in King's Chapel for over a half a century, was drawn from a service instituted by Archbishop Benson at Truro Cathedral, itself taken from ancient sources.

Student participants will be Dave Good, Nancy Farmer, Jane Neville, Don Brown, Elinor Lindquist, Dick Horner, Sybil Reed, Carolyn Rowe, Barbara Montfort, Phil Barhart, Charlotte Langford, Elizabeth Anderson, Phil Barnhart.

All members of the academic community are invited. Co-chairmen for the organization are Dave Good and Nancy Farmer. Publicity chairman is Elinor Lindquist.

WITS Decorate SC

The festive Christmas mood which now prevails in the student center is the work of the Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) who spent last Sunday afternoon decorating. The decorations will remain until Friday, December 18, when a tear-down get-together is in order for the club members.

The next meeting of WITS will be next Thursday, December 17, at 11 a.m. in the student center conference room. At that time the baked foods sale at Meier and Frank's on Thursday, December 24, and the holiday ski trip to Hoodoo Ski Bowl will be discussed.

Students Have Say in Discipline

Four senior students have been chosen to serve on the campus discipline committee, a board of professors, administrators, and students, which handles violations of University regulations.

Roger Kirchner, Dave Fairbrook, Sue Foster and Judy Francis are this year's student members. The women serve only when the case involves a woman, and the men, only in case of a male being brought before the committee. These student members have voting privileges.

Ed Cole, student body president, is an ex-officio member of the body, without voting privileges.

Chairman for the group is associate professor Gene Cooper. Traditionally the chairman does not

have a vote, but the other members of the committee who do are: Dr. Norman Hudak, Mrs. Jean Williams, Dean Vera Haberer, and Dean Walter Blake.

President of the University, G. Herbert Smith, is also ex-officio a member.

Violators of regulations have a choice between being disciplined by their personnel Dean, or requesting the discipline committee to meet. The board has met only once this year for cases involving student discipline. Other meetings have been held for organizational purposes at the discretion of the members.



The above picture depicts one of many practices by the Willamette University choir, under the direction of Gordon Voiles. The choir, combined with Willamette's band and orchestra, will put on their annual Christmas Vespers service on Sunday. (Photo by Gary DeLong)

Last Year's Grads Report Teaching Activities

Twenty-seven students, representing 75 per cent of those who completed certification requirements here last year, have reported their activities to the Teacher Placement Office. Twenty-two are teaching and five are in graduate study, according to reports received by Mrs. Kathy Hartley, placement secretary.

Among those continuing their studies are Gerald Burnett and Clarence Pugh, here at Willamette. Joel Barber and Jacqueline Graber are at the University of Oregon, while Lorraine (Corky) Demler is studying at Washington State University.

Two grads are coaches this year as well as teachers. Tommy Lee was assistant football coach and will be head track coach later this year, in addition to teaching physical science and French, all at Central Catholic High in Portland. Bill Hartman was football coach at Sweet Home this year while also teaching math classes. Barb Flint and Cathy Vielhauer are girls' PE

teachers, the latter in Portland and the former at North Salem High.

Another '64 grad at North is Ken Cole who teaches biology and consumer chemistry. Carolyn Trygstad also teaches in Salem, at Salem Academy's Spanish classes. Sandy Paulus teaches near Salem, too, at Cascade Union High where she instructs English classes.

Willamette is represented by two graduates in Corvallis. They are Diane (Hunnex) Dorsch who teaches French and Sharon (Paulsen) Beardsley who instructs speech and English. Two grads also teach in Barstow, California. Don Braden instructs English and Latin while Pat Holland is busy with algebra and geometry students.

Other English teachers include Susan (Meyer) Barter at Lebanon Union High, Kathryn Kinsley at Gresham High, and Carol Kitchen

at Ashland Senior High. Jan Egan teaches English and journalism at Sherwood Senior High while Rosalie Whitney instructs English and German at Sunset High in Beaverton.

Susan Bushnell is teaching English and social studies at Twality Junior High in Tigard while Heather Birnie teaches social studies at Milwaukie Union High School. Georgia Miles teaches history, English, typing, and PE at a junior high school in Spray, Oregon.

Among those teaching out of state is Ron Gustafson who instructs algebra classes in Port Washington, New York. Mary Ann Ragland is teaching French at Merced Union High in California. David Beier is in Lakewood, Washington, teaching vocal music in high school and instrumental music in several grade schools.



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Bearcat Hoopsters Slate Central

Willamette Misses Tip-Off Title, 104-96

Willamette University hoopsters, playing some of their finest basketball in two years, breezed through their opposition in the first two rounds of last weekend's District 2 NAIA Tip-Off Tournament only to fall grudgingly to Linfield, 104-96, in the finals Saturday night in the WU gym.

Wrestlers Win Over Tough George Fox

Bearcat wrestlers opened their second season of competition with a win and a loss last week. The win was 16-11 over George Fox College on December 5. The OCE grapplers prevailed last Tuesday 17-11. Both were away matches and complete the pre-vacation schedule.

WU 16 - GFC 11

123 lb., both teams forfeited; 130 lb., Bill Allen (WU) dec. Thornberg 5-0; 137 lb., GFC forfeited; 147 lb., Drinnon pinned Gary Everson (WU); 157 lb., Stoppa dec. Fred Trenkle (WU) 6-2; 167 lb., Wayne Kinunen (WU) dec. Stoppa 11-0; 177 lb. Bob Grimes (WU) pinned Renfro; HW, Way dec. Jan Fulp (WU) 5-0.

Exhibition Matches

147 lb., Randy Johnson (WU) dec. Isaacson; 167 lb., Tony McKenna (WU) pinned Dillan; HW, Bruce Anderson (WU) dec. Pfeifer, 6-2.

OCE 17 - WU 11

123 lb., WU forfeit; 130 lb., Allen (WU) dec. Hopps 5-2; 137 lb., Spahry dec. Randy Johnson (WU) 5-2; 147 lb., Brian Hawkins (WU) dec. Kline 11-3; 157 lb., Kropf dec. Trenkle (WU) 11-5; 167 Kinunen (WU) dec. Faye 6-0; 177 lb., Grimes (WU) pinned Wilson; HW, Anderson dec. Fulp (WU) 11-2.

IM's Focus On Hoop Play

The first of six intramural basketball leagues tipped off Monday night with a full three-game slate of action. Belknap "A" ran over the Sig "A" team, 55-36. Delt "A" ran over SAE "A," 51-31. Phi Delt "A" downed Beta "A," 42-35.

There are six leagues of six teams each, corresponding to the night they play. The night games are played at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. Tuesday league includes Law "A," Beta "B," Kappa Sig "A," Rinky Dink "A," Baxter "A," Matthews "A."

Wednesday night features the faculty, Rinky Rinks "B," Law Frosh "A," Delt "B," Sigs "B," and SAE "B." Law Frosh "B," Delt "C," Belknap "B," Matthews "B," Phi Delt "B" and Baxter "B" vie Thursday night.

Saturday morning from 9-12 Phi Delt "C," Law "B," Belknap "C," Sig "C," SAE "C," and Baxter "C" do battle. The Saturday afternoon league from 1-4 includes the Phi Delt "D," Beta "C," Belknap "D," Delt "D," Matthews "C," and Baxter "D."

The McMinnville-based Wildcats who won their first tourney title ever, parlayed a flashy .452 percentage from the field and a surprising 33-point performance by previously unheralded 6-5 senior center Al McDaniel to move into a quick lead that they relinquished only once during the contest.

The Bearcats always threatened, however, and at halftime were only two points behind, 49-47. When play resumed, the Willamette squad moved into a 57-53 lead, but were soon passed by a sudden Linfield scoring spurt.

Spike Moore with 21, Pete Slabaugh with 19, Kirk McNeil with 18, and Lyle Smith with 16 points were the Jason straight shooters who almost spilled the Wildcat express with a .381 average from the field. Besides McDaniel, Wayne Peterson with 17 and Don Hakala with 14 were other Linfield high scorers.

In games leading up to the finals, Willamette first smothered OCE 101-59 and whipped defending tourney champions Lewis and Clark 89-86. Linfield meanwhile was setting new tournament and personal scoring records by overwhelming OT 114-92 and Pacific 118-84.

Against OCE, the Jason squad had little trouble. Using superior height, the Bearcats coasted to an early 22-9 lead that grew to 53-33 at halftime. McNeil's 24 points were high for the game with Slabaugh's 17 and Jim Smith's 15 close behind. The 'Cats shot a torrid .513 from the field, their best effort for the tournament.

The next evening against Lewis and Clark, the Bearcats' run-run offense ripped through the Pioneers' once legendary full-court zone press for a commanding 49-39 lead at halftime. Guards Moore and Slabaugh were key men in breaking the L&C defense.

During the second half, L&C shifted to a shifting man-to-man and zone defense only to have Larry Potts and McNeil hit from

outside. The Pioneers managed to narrow the gap to 73-67 with less than 10 minutes to go, but Jim Smith scored nine big points to pull out the first WU win over L&C in ten games.

WU hit .427 from the field with Moore scoring 23, Slabaugh 17, Potts and Smith 16, and McNeil 11. L&C's Al Leake was high for the game with 28, followed by Paul Bishop with 17.



Larry Potts, a junior two-year letterman, grabs the ball away from an OCE hoopster last Thursday. Willamette beat OCE 101-59 and Lewis and Clark 89-86, but they lost the Tip-Off crown to Linfield Saturday, 104-96.

Jason Splashers Snare Second In Linfield Invitational Meet

Last Saturday the Willamette swim team took second in the Linfield Invitational meet in McMinnville. The Linfield team took first and Lewis and Clark finished third. Bearcat Jim Worden won first places in the 100- and 40-yard free-

style events.

Steve Neptune placed first in the 200-yard freestyle and was second to Worden in the 100. John Bingham was fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 40-yard freestyle. Bill Marshall picked up points for Willam-

ette with a sixth in the 500-yard freestyle.

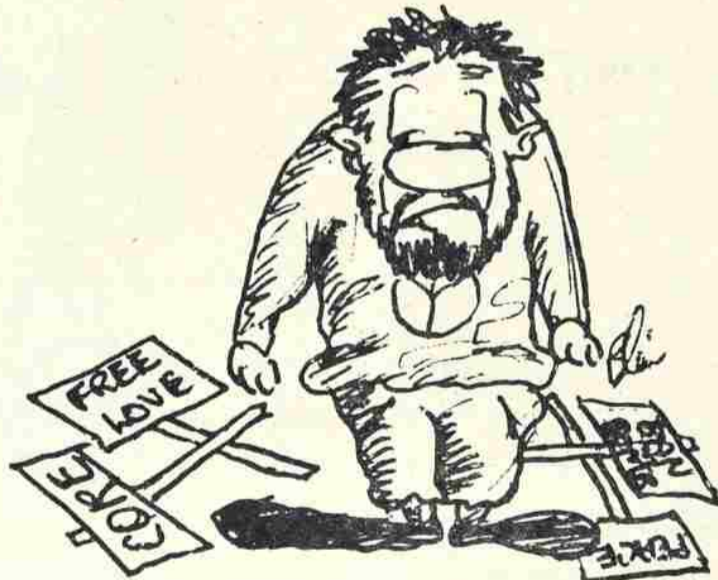
Cliff Wilson, Jim Hutchinson, and Barry Smedstad came in fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively in the 160-yard freestyle. Wilson took second in the 100-yard breaststroke and Smedstad came in third.

Bruce Luke was fourth and Ed Moe was sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. Dave Givens won fourth place and Gary Van Horn was fifth in the 100-yard butterfly. Givens also finished third in the diving competition.

Next Tuesday the swimmers face Linfield here at the YWCA pool. The 'Cats are undefeated so far in that pool and Linfield, according to Coach Richard Gillis, will be the strongest test of their supremacy yet.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1964-65

Dec. 15—Linfield, Salem 3:30
Jan. 11—L&C Relays, Sunset, 8
Jan. 18—L&C, Salem, 3
Jan. 22—OSU and L&C, Corvallis, 7:30
Feb. 8—Linfield, McMinnville, 8
Feb. 12—OCE, Monmouth, 4
Feb. 15—Triangular (Linfield, WU, L&C) Sunset, 8
Feb. 19—Linfield, Salem, 3:30
Feb. 23—OCE, Salem, 3:30
Feb. 26—L&C, Salem, 3:30
Mar. 5—District II, Monmouth, 8
Mar. 6—District II, Monmouth, all day.



This morning I suddenly realized that I just don't give a damn!

Jayvee Basketballers Host Thurston High, Gideon Stolz

Tonight marks the opening of junior Bearcat basketball, when they meet the Gideon Stolz AAU team in a 6 o'clock preliminary. Thurston High School stacks up as a formidable opponent tomorrow night. That game also starts at 6 p.m.

Thurston is an experienced team in District 5 A-1 league play whose

starting front line averages 6'4".

Junior varsity coach Palmer Meunch will start with Eric Bennett (5-10 guard), Doug Courson (6-1 forward), Jim Kleinke (5-9 guard), Vince Markus (6-4 post), and Gary Yunker (6-1) or Craig Bleeker (6-6) at the other forward. All are freshmen except Bennett who played on last year's JV squad.

Visitors Lack Experience

Central Washington State College coach Dean Nicholson says he has found it hard to be optimistic about Wildcat chances this year. He has only three lettermen back from last year's squad who are working with the rest of the team on what Nicholson calls the "fundamentals."

Willamette has two games scheduled with the Wildcats this weekend—Friday and Saturday nights—beginning at 8 p.m. in the Willamette gym. The Bearcats are returning from their second place in the Tip-Off Tourney and should be favorites over CWSC.

Central Washington, lacking in size in their starting quint, will probably be a running team if they can manage to stay close to the taller Bearcats in rebounding. The visitors from the Evergreen Conference should also have fair speed and ball handling ability.

The three returning Central lettermen are all guards: senior Jim Clifton (5-11), soph Dave Klov Dahl (5-11), and junior Roger Ottmar (6-0). Other squad members who might prove dangerous for the Bearcats are center Barney Berg (6-7) and forward Roy Frizzell (6-3).

Central Washington coach Nicholson, in his first year as head mentor, succeeds his father Leo, who was named to the Hall of Fame last spring after compiling over 500 wins.

WU coach John Lewis probably will start Pete Slabaugh (6-3) and Spike Moore (5-9) at guard; Kirk McNeil (6-4) and Larry Potts (6-5) at forward; and Lyle Smith (6-5) at center.

Missed lay-ins and occasional bad passing hurt the 'Cats in the final game of the Tip-Off Tourney, but on the whole Lewis was pleased with the shakedown cruise and indicated that the Bearcats are "more-conscious of making the play this year."

The top five scoring averages after the first three games are Spike Moore, 19.7; Pete Slabaugh, 19.3; Kirk McNeil, 17.0; Lyle Smith, 11.00, and Jim Smith, 11.0.

Tip-Off Tourney Final Results

Linfield took home all the marbles in Tip-Off Tournament action last weekend. Willamette was runner-up with Lewis and Clark, Pacific, OCE, OTI, SOC, and Cascade following in order. This is the first time the Wildcats have ever won the tournament title.

Thursday

Pacific 86—Cascade 72
Linfield 114—OTI 92
Lewis and Clark 91—SOC 86
WU 101—OCE 59

Friday

OTI 78—Cascade 69
Linfield 118—Pacific 84
OCE 85—SOC 70
WU 89—Lewis and Clark 86

Saturday

SOC 95—Cascade 80 (for 7th)
OCE 91—OTI 83 (for 5th)
Lewis and Clark 94—Pacific 74 (for 2nd)
Linfield 104—WU 96 (title).

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Willamette's sororities opened their doors to all freshmen women interested in rushing in last Sunday's Panhellenic Open House. (Photo by Gary De Long)

Edison, Turn on the Lights

Pausing on the millstream bridge, George bent down to tenderly kiss Zelda on the cheek. Zelda giggled in the darkness, "Really, George, you shouldn't be kissing me on the neck." George realizing that his target got obscured in the darkness, decided that this was one "error" in aim that his ROTC training would allow, and continued in the same vein.

Two women walking home one evening, through the drive-way past Doney and Lausanne, are talking. One of them remarks, "Darn it that's the second puddle I've stepped in this evening!"

"Well, why don't you watch where you're going," replies her companion.

"Cause it's so dark in this drive-way I can't see where I'm going."

Fred, coming home from an evening shopping downtown, walks along State Street towards his fraternity. Ahead of him, by the shrubbery in front of Eaton, he sees a shabbily dressed man quietly standing in the dark. He turns in front of the man, who follows him.

Fred remembering the twenty dollars of Christmas cash he still has in his wallet, quickens his pace. The man quickens his. Suddenly Fred feels a hand on his shoulder, he freezes in fear, as the man speaks, "Say, mister, you know, what time it is? I'm supposed to meet my wife here at nine."

What we are saying, in these little stories, is that the campus needs lighting. It needs more lighting and better lighting. There are some advantages to the darkness, as Zelda and George know, and of course we would not want to disturb them. We also realize, that the imaginations of some of the students, such as Fred, grow out of proportion in the night. But, just enough lighting to aid the students in seeing where they are going, in some of the poorly lighted areas, such as along State street, the areas in front of the library, Eaton and Collins Hall, campus parking lots, and the women's dorm drive-way is needed. Perhaps lighting in at least some of these areas could be installed over vacation.

The light of knowledge filters freely onto the campus. For students searching for that "light," the least we can do is provide the light of Mr. Edison's science to aid them in their journey. —C. L.



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Who's Whose

Sherry Smith, junior Chi Omega, to Carl Payne, senior Pi Kappa Phi at Oregon State.

'Love Bug' Hits WU Couples

The men of Phi Delta Theta recently serenaded Alpha Chi Omega to announce the engagement of Suzi Aho and Bob Meriam. Refreshments were served following the serenade.

Suzi is a sophomore majoring in pre-med. She is a past member of Angel Flight and was social chairman of her dorm. Bob is a senior economics major who will graduate in February. He is an officer of his fraternity.

The couple will be married December 26 in Shelton, Washington, and they plan to continue their studies in California next year.

AT THE Pi Phi house recently, a candle was passed announcing the engagement of Judy McLean and Don Lorenzen. Judy is a sophomore majoring in English, and is currently editor of the Jason and a Little Sister of Minerva. Don graduated from Willamette last year, where he was president of the SAE house. They will be married next summer.

DELIGHTFULLY surprising the girls of Chi Omega, Claudia Farrow blew out a white candle with pink rosebuds, announcing her engagement to Bill Johnson. Miss Farrow is a senior Chi Omega major-



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Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

As Jack Frost starts his nips and plane reservations are hurriedly made, the student body is rolling into the final week of 1964, tired but joyful. The social and academic loads are both staggering and it seems a shame to have to go home for vacation with a nervous breakdown!

Last night, York House started the holiday season well by serenading all of the men's living organizations with their traditional "Sancta Lucia" serenade. Tonight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, the Little Sisters will be helping the fellows trim their Christmas tree.

ALL DURING next week, the living organizations will be having exchanges. The usual and traditional idea in the past has been to have underprivileged children treated at these parties and this has proven so successful and rewarding that most of the exchanges will follow this general idea again this year. Toys are purchased or donated for each child and often a "Santa" passes them out.

Chi Omega has elected their new

officers and they are: President, Marian Jones; vice-president, Sue Robertson; secretary, Sybil Reed; treasurer, Nancy Hutchinson; pledge trainer, Lois Horton.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA recently pledged Lyn Simmons and Alpha Phi pledged Carol Curtis and Carrie Lou Walters. The Alpha Phis also held a very successful Christmas bazaar last week at the house. The items on sale were lovely and very unique, and many people attended.

AWS WILL be having their next meeting in January and will then be completely revising the women's standards. Any suggestions will be appreciated and should be dropped into the intercom or taken to the Student Body Office. Examples might be women's closing hours, studying in men's dorms, moral standards on campus, etc.

Has anyone noticed the new breed of Bearcats that have invaded the campus? A new movement is in the wind, as can be seen by the dozen men who are wearing the black sweatshirts with the crest of the "Wimp." "To promote wimpism is our goal," says one of the illustrious members.

'Social Season' Really Whirls

The campus will come alive again this weekend as four houses sponsor their fall house dances. A touch of Germany and a gambling casino, as well as the Christmas atmosphere will be added to the regular weekend environment.

The Sigma Chi house will be transformed into a view of Berlin as the Sig's sponsor "A Trip to West Berlin" tonight. The outside will be decorated as East Berlin and those attending will cross the wall into West Berlin as they walk inside. The dance will be held from 8-12 with "grubbies" being the appropriate dress. A band from Portland will furnish live music. Jim Dean, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold their annual semi-formal Christmas dance tomorrow night at the new American Legion Hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. The decorations will follow a general Christmas theme and the highlight of the evening will be a visit from Santa Claus. Music will be supplied by Lyle Glazier and his band. In charge of the event is Sharon Ellison, social chairman.

"Chi O Casino" will be the big item on the agenda Saturday night from 8-12 at the Chi Omega house. The living room will take on the atmosphere of a gambling casino complete with a roulette wheel and a blackjack table. Records will provide the music and the dress will be casual. Marcy Harvey is the chairman of the dance.

Lucy Lee house's "Christmas at Home" Saturday evening will be a formal affair from 9 to 12.



BRUCE BLACK and KATHIE FORD

Collegian Arrives Early

Due to early exits by students for Christmas vacation, The Collegian will come out next Thursday instead of Friday.

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Willamette Creative Writers Given Chance To Compete

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

EACH YEAR the contest is sponsored by the English Department; the prize money is donated by a Willamette alumnus who wishes to

remain anonymous. The awards are announced at the awards convocation in the spring. This year all entries will be considered for publication in *The Jason*, the new Willamette journal of student and faculty writing. The deadline of the contest this year will be January 15, 1965, in order for the prize winning entries to be considered for *The Jason*.

The conditions for entry are: Competition is limited to regularly enrolled students of Willamette

University; manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced; writing that has been previously published should not be submitted; entries should be submitted to any one of the judges by January 15, 1965; no award will be made if, in the opinion of the judges, no entry merits award; the decision of the judges will be announced at the annual awards convocation.

JUDGES FOR the contest are Mr. Carl Hall, Mr. James Douglas, Mrs. M. Birnbaum and Mrs. M. Ringnald.

Last year Mr. Michael Kelly received first prize with his poems and Miss Ruth Rodgers received second prize for her short story.



Judy Fernie, Kathy McColloch and Karen Conant seem a little over-eager to leave for the Christmas holidays, which do not start until next Friday. (Photo by Charles Garvin)

Rule Definition Follows 'Pro'

The Sigma Chi's, being placed on social probation tomorrow for turning in the chaperone list for their house dance late, prompted the definitions of Activity Board rules which are stated below.

PETITIONS for major events, such as an all-campus dance or a house dance, must be turned in to the Activities Board two meetings ahead of the event. A suggestion has been made that minor events, such as firesides and house exchanges, may be petitioned only one Activities Board meeting ahead of time. These two ways of petitioning are undergoing further study and recommendations are being considered.

The Activities Board also dis-

cussed the fact that chaperone blanks and location forms must be turned in to the Activities Board two meetings ahead of the scheduled event. These forms may be found in the student body office.

IF A SOCIAL chairman of a house has a matter arise that he thinks is of enough importance, he may notify the Activities Board three days ahead of time. The Activities Board will then contact the social chairman of each house and all of them could take part in the meeting with everyone having voting power. The social chairman who wishes to do this must turn the request in to Jim Sedell three days prior to the Activities Board meeting.



Delta Gamma House President Joyce Castor adds the last piece of tinsel to her organization's Christmas tree. Christmas decorations appear around the campus as WU students cram preparations for the holiday into a hectic schedule of exams and papers. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga)

Music School Offers Original Works at Tuesday Concert

Charlotte Castillo's composition for voice and piano will be the feature of the next School of Music student convocation Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Other works to be presented at the convocation include: Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet, played by Alex Datchuck, with Carol Hamanishi accompanying him on the piano; Bach's Sonata in A minor by Nancy Howe, flute; the aria "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" from Handel's Messiah, sung by Dick Trefren, tenor, accompanied on the pi-

ano by Ron Kingsley; songs by Work and Beach rendered by Robert Wallace, baritone, and Muriel Kramer, pianist; and eight pieces by Hindemuth by Pat Parfitt, flute.

Three Actors Needed!

Three men are needed for parts in the production of *Hippolytus*, a Greek play to be done in modern dress at Willamette. Mr. Putnam urgently requests all interested males to contact him at the drama department, or by phone at his home.

OCE Choir At First Methodist

The Messiah, Handel's Christmas oratorio, will be presented by the Oregon College of Education concert choir Sunday evening at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

The 85-voice group is directed by Edgar H. Smith, head of the Music department at OCE.

Their appearance in Salem will mark First Methodist's tenth year of Messiah presentations.

Soloists are Ewan Mitton, soprano; Nancy Weeks, alto; Ronald Craven, tenor; and Ervin Potter, bass.

Organist is Mrs. Ralph Dobbs and pianist, Miriam Bednarz. Miss Jeanette Scott directs the strings.

Attendance Regulation Gets Faculty Approval

The following clarification in the attendance regulations was approved at Tuesday's faculty meeting:

CLASSES missed for University approved events and activities, for reasons of health, and for varied emergencies, shall be regarded as excused absences and the student shall have the privilege of making up, without penalty, any work missed. The Student Health Center and/or the Personnel Deans shall certify such absences and distribute lists to the faculty concerned.

The rest of the attendance requirements are as follows:

1. Students are expected to attend classes.
2. Professors are expected to keep adequate attendance records.
3. THE FACILITIES of the Personnel Deans are available for student counseling if individual professors feel that excessive absences

on the part of certain students may be detrimental to their educational progress.

4. The option of requiring class attendance is left up to the individual instructor. However, if a student exceeds the maximum cut allowable, in a given course, (such maximums to be determined by each individual professor), this may be reflected in that student's grade, rather than in attendance probation.

5. The above shall apply to all students regardless of their classification.

The following rule in regard to transfer students was also approved:

EFFECTIVE during the 1965-66 school year, "D" grades will not be given credit upon transfer from other institutions to Willamette University. Be it further understood that the "D" grade will be calculated in the overall grade point average but the credit hours will not be included in the 120 semester hours required for graduation.

Four New Classes Offered in Feb.

Four new courses have been approved and will go into effect next semester.

In psychology, Dr. Caviness will teach personality and motivation, and Dr. Derthick will teach introduction to counseling.

In biology, Mrs. Yocom will conduct a course on principles of nutrition. (This course used to be offered by the Home Economics Department.)

In religion, Dr. Hand will teach contemporary theology.

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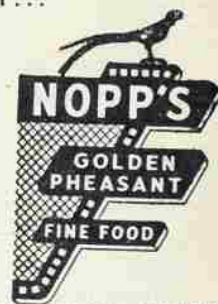
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