



THE BROTHERS FOUR

The Brothers Four To Appear Wednesday To Begin Popular Artist Series Attraction

The Brothers Four, a nationally popular quartet that has made guest appearances with Ed Sullivan, Dick Clark, Mitch Miller and Perry Como, will appear on the Willamette Fine Arts stage at 7:30 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. on Wednesday. Tickets for the two performances are on sale at Stevens and Son Jewelers.

THE QUARTET began in 1958 when the four brothers of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity met on the University of Washington campus. The boys found they harmonized well together and began entertaining at college social functions, gradually acquiring quite a reputation as an amateur group.

THE RESULT was the first professional engagement of the group, and the beginning of a career in folk and popular music for The Brothers Four. Although none of them has had a formal music education, or even reads music, they all cooperate in rewriting the lyrics and melodies of their own material.

After a 28-week engagement with their first Seattle club, The Brothers Four recorded "Green-

fields," a song which became number one in the nation and catapulted them to fame.

JOHN PAINE, a baritone in the group, planned to enter law before his affiliation with a college fraternity. His main hobbies are water sports and photography, and he also does promotional work and plays the guitar in the quartet.

Mike Kirkland, a tenor and guitarist, had ambitions to be a doctor when he entered college. He has been tapped into numerous scholastic honoraries, and his hobbies range from book collecting to fly-

ing, and shooting home movies.

THE BASS player and baritone in the group is Bob Flick, who majored in many phases of radio and TV at the University of Washington. Flick spends his leisure time playing tennis and skin-diving, but he is also an accomplished amateur magician and puppeteer.

Completing the quartet is Dick Foley, a tenor who had engineering aspirations before he began singing with the group. Foley does the cooking for The Brothers Four, and is the only one of the group who plays the piano.

Willamette Collegian

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

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No. 10

Dr. Smith Discusses Problems

By LES MERRILL

Dr. Smith met with members of the student body for a three-hour session Sunday, November 18. The reason for the meeting was to bring out any grievances that members of the student body might have against the way the University was being run.

First mentioned was the subject of deferred rush. Dr. Smith felt that a deferred rush plan was certainly feasible but at present could not be put into effect as two more women's sororities are to be built in the near future and if this system was used there would be no one to live in them the first semester as no one could be pledged.

CONVOCAION was of course a key subject of discussion, as it has been in past years. Although many of the students think that convocation programs as a whole have improved this year they still feel there is room for improvement.

AS FOR the subject of mandatory convocation; last year the chapel committee outlined the program to be followed. A student

may have eight cuts a year or if he chooses he may become a non-participant.

If a student chooses the latter course he gives up his right to run for or to be elected to any organizational or student body office. A non-participant also gives up his right to manage any of the student activities.

Next discussed was students' dissatisfaction with the quality of some of the faculty. In this discussion, it had to first be clarified whether or not this was a genuine complaint. In other words was this dissatisfaction merely individual or was it a feeling held by a majority of the students in this professor's classes.

Dr. Smith clarified his position and that of the rest of the administrative department by stating that it was more or less an unwritten law that members of the administration do not invade the classroom.

HE FURTHER mentioned that regarding professors with tenure the only way that they could be

dismissed was by a testimony of their peers stating that they were incompetent.

Dr. Smith also mentioned that the Willamette faculty has been evaluated at least four times in the two decades he has been here. He also felt that the students could play a bigger part in the faculty evaluation.

IN THE PAST the faculty has voted down such ideas as a student evaluation of faculty proficiency and a master teacher program whereby an experienced teacher in a given field would help the new lesser experienced professors with some of his classroom problems.

The age old problem of student subjugation on Willamette was brought up. Are Willamette's rules too stringent? According to one contingent at the meeting which claimed to represent a good share of the Willamette student body, they are.

This discussion actually proved rather fruitless, as the Willamette by-laws, such as no smoking on campus and no-drinking by students even those over 21 years of age, are set down by the Methodist church society and are in holding with Methodist traditions.

Dr. Smith felt that the session was of value and that one or two of these meetings a year could possibly be helpful in clearing the air and bringing the administration more into the know on problems that they only get wind of through normal channels.



CAROLYN STANFORD

Distinguished Artist Series To Present Mezzo-Soprano

Newly famed mezzo-soprano Carolyn Stanford will perform in the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium Thursday as the second in a series of four presentations offered by the Distinguished Artists Series. The evening's performance begins at 8:15 p. m., and tickets may be obtained at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Salem.

NOW ON her second tour in America, Miss Stanford's voice has brought her fame in only two seasons, first on two successful European tours and now in the United States.

Miss Stanford, during the past summer, appeared with Arthur Feidler and the San Francisco symphony orchestra at the Carmel Bach festival and at "Music at the Vineyards" in Saratoga, California.

SHE MADE an appearance with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra in four performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony last month. In February she will be featured as a soloist with the Cleveland symphony orchestra.

Since grammar school, Miss Stanford's deep interest in music has lead her to great heights. Born in Philadelphia she began her professional voice study in her junior year of high school at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

AFTER GRADUATING from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia with a degree of bachelor of music, she went on to study at the Musik-Akademie of Vienna.

Miss Stanford's European debut was in the fall of 1959 and her first U.S. tour was during the summer of 1961. She sings English, German, French and Italian.

Of her talents, the S.F. Chronicle says, "... she commands a light and brilliant or a dark and smoky vocal color as she chooses, and she handles every type of song or aria with the most nearly perfect phrasing and the subtlest nuance one could demand ..."

Final Call For Make-Up Pictures

Final call for Wallulah make-up pictures for independent town students and on-campus students will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the back lounge of the Cat Cavern.

Students wishing to have their pictures in the Wallulah and who have missed scheduled shootings should appear between the hours of noon and 3 p. m. on Tuesday or 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Grant Awarded For Training American Studies Teachers

Willamette has been awarded a \$10,000 grant for summer training for up to 30 teachers of American history and social studies. This six-week seminar in American studies is limited to teachers in the Pa-

cific northwest and Alaska and will offer graduate credit in American history, American problems, American government and American social studies.

The grant comes to Willamette from the Coe Foundation of New York City, founded by the late William Robertson Coe, a New York business leader and philanthropist. The Coe Foundation has sponsored these programs for a number of years and has established permanent centers at Stanford University and the University of Wyoming. It also offers special grants such as Willamette's, which is the first of these grants to go to the Pacific northwest, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

"Dr. Theodore Shay, head of the political science department, has been appointed to direct the program," commented Dr. Smith. "We will soon be able to announce the faculty members who will be participating in the session this summer."

"The American studies program is designed to give teachers new interest and enthusiasm," continued Smith, "and also to create greater appreciation for the American heritage."

English Department To Host Portland Literature Conference

Many English professors will gather on the Willamette campus to read and discuss their own papers this Saturday, when the University English department plays host to the eighth annual Portland area literature conference.

Representatives from 17 colleges and universities in the Portland area, including Lewis and Clark, Reed, Mt. Angel, Marylhurst and Linfield colleges, will attend the conference from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. on December 1.

Interested students are invited to attend the presentation of papers which will be held in Mathews Hall Lounge. The schedule is as follows: 11—"Dramatic Echoes in Macbeth," J. Russell Roberts, Pacific University.

11:30—"The Man of Feeling and Sentimentalism in the Novel," Alexander Scharbach, Portland State College.

1:30—"Arthur Hallman and the Idea of Sympathy," Helen Pearce, professor emeritus, Willamette University.

2—"The Quality of Mercy in Rosten and Salinger," Sister Christine Mary, Marylhurst College.

2:30—"The Thematic Structure of Joyce's Dubliners," Warren Carrier, Portland State College.

The professors will gather at Matthews Hall at 10:30 a. m. for a coffee hour and a luncheon will be held at Doney Hall at 12:30 p. m.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Basketball, NAIA Tip-Off Tourney.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta house dances, 9-12.

TOMORROW—Tip-Off Tourney. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega house dances, 9-12.

SUNDAY—Student-Faculty Fireside, The Ecumenical Movement, 3-5 p. m., Dr. and Mrs. Bastuscheck's home.

TUESDAY—Father Thomas Pitsch, "Inter-faith Marriage," Convocation, 11 a. m., Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—Brothers Four, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

THURSDAY—Institute of State Affairs, Waller Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Distinguished Artist Series, Carolyn Stafford, mezzo-soprano, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Willamette Collegian

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Brothers Four a Forerunner

Changes do occur at Willamette, and Willamette students can and do have a great part in effecting some of them. Wednesday night the Brothers Four are appearing on campus in two performances. Students will then have a chance to effect a very important change in the entertainment brought to Willamette by attending Wednesday's performance.

The Brothers Four have been scheduled at Willamette in the hope that a group as well known as they will attract a large audience—large enough to justify adding Willamette to the University of Oregon, Oregon State and Portland tour of name artists. This tour could include such entertainers as Peter, Paul and Mary or the Limelighters.

Willamette students can decide very simply Wednesday night if they plan to support Bob Elder, student body president, and the tour agent, Van Tonkins. The purchase of one ticket for \$2 or \$2.50 at Stevens and Son Jewelers says very plainly, "I want to see Willamette put on the map as far as big-name entertainers are concerned." This is a one-chance-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Willamette. The social life on a smaller college campus is only what the students want to make it.

Students Express Opinions to Collegian Editor On Civil Defense, Death Penalty, Paper

DEAR EDITOR:

There has been much discussion on matters of the defense of the citizenry in time of nuclear attack. Many of those who support our defense think the rest of us are blind to its value, but I doubt that this is the real reason for our lack of enthusiasm. Many people in this country have a great deal of faith in our military defense system. We feel that any nation willing to risk nuclear war must anticipate the cost of its own total destruction as the price it pays for possibly eliminating but a handful of our bases and cities. The capabilities of any nation to wage war against the United States might be adequately compared with a football game between South Salem High and the Green Bay Packers professional team.

The above justification for not supporting CD can be attacked with statements asking the following: How do you know for certain? All right, you know we're safe, but is there anything which can not be doubted? When I say I'm certain because I've seen comparative strengths of nations as published by the Department of Defense I get attacked by the second question. I answer it (generally not to the satisfaction of my questioner) by saying that we must believe something and if we can't believe the agency most directly responsible for our national security then just who can we believe?

There is another reason I can't beat the drum for CD and that is that most proposals made to date border on the ridiculous. The 16 November Collegian had an article saying a "somewhat vague and incomplete" report is being used to project what would happen if we are attacked. The report is based on a nuclear attack of 20 megatons hitting Portland. I'm sorry, but I doubt that Portland, although it likes to build its importance, is worth the expenditure of such a weapon system. Such weapons are expensive and Portland isn't any immediate danger to an enemy.

OK, maybe this argument can be questioned so let's take a look at the local scene and see what's being done to save our population. The Salem Public Schools have a CD plan to evacuate the students to their homes immediately. When the alert sounds all bus drivers report at once to school and then drive the pupils to a limited number of check points along the regular route. Eliminating stops speeds things up of course, but let's get serious for a moment. No driver in his right mind is going to leave for work when he thinks somebody's going to drop a bomb. The

kids would be safer in the sturdy buildings in the district than they ever would be on the road or walking home. Also it takes 15 minutes for a nuclear attack, but it takes an hour for me to run my bus route! This evacuation plan is ridiculous and would be dangerous if ever used under emergency conditions. It is fabulous plans for the safety of our beloved youth such as this, together with the get rich quick scheme of "buy a Bob's beautifully built bomb shelter" that really cause people (a large majority of the population) to wonder and ignore cries for Civil Defense.

Sincerely,
Brad Kerwin.

DEAR EDITOR:

In the last issue of the Collegian a letter appeared from a Roger Trestal, who claimed to be Organizing Manager of American Youth for Capital Punishment. I must confess that I have not as yet been able to determine whether Trestal's intent was facetious or sincere.

However, assuming that he was sincere, I would like to challenge either Trestal or the Willamette coed that he mentions but fails to name, to justify their position that capital punishment deters potential murderers from committing murder. I think that if they will check the facts they will find that such a position cannot be justified.

Gerry Bill.

DEAR EDITOR:

There is no such thing as permanent competent and honest journalism, even within the frame work of the Collegian! This fact was clearly illustrated in Jack Withers' recent write-up of the fireside that was held at the home of Dr. Blake.

The fireside was not planned with the purpose of drawing any conclusions. It was merely a discussion to allow certain viewpoints to be expressed.

I think also that Mr. Withers could use a refresher course on the ethics of journalism. Al Frew did use the words "vague" and "tenuous", but not in relation to the

Capital Punishment Issue Viewed

By GERRY BILL

Is capital punishment in any way justifiable? Most criminologists and people closely related to the problem say no. Loren Hicks, legal advisor to Governor Mark Hatfield, has suggested three possible justifications for capital punishment, all three of which are somewhat questionable.

THE FIRST justification is that of punishment. The criminals who are sentenced to death deserve to

die because of the crimes they have committed. This is the doctrine of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." But this doctrine is inconsistent with the stated purpose of the punishment of criminals in the Oregon Constitution. Article I, section 15 of Oregon's constitution states "Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice."

The second justification suggested

is that of deterring. It is supposed that the possibility of capital punishment deters criminals from committing murder. However, there is absolutely no statistical justification for this whatsoever, and there is a considerable amount of evidence indicating that capital punishment does not deter criminals.

FOR INSTANCE, in the states where capital punishment has been abolished the rate of murders does not differ significantly, and in some cases is even somewhat less, than in states where it has not been abolished. In states where capital punishment was abolished the murder rate was only slightly affected, and sometimes dropped, immediately following the abolition.

The third suggested justification is that society is protected from further crimes by these murderers when they are executed. The record, however, shows that murderers make model prisoners, and that they are very good parole risks. For instance, in California during 1945-54, 342 convicted murderers were paroled. Only 37 of these ever violated parole in any way, only 9 (6.2%) were recommitted to prison, and only one for murder (second degree) and one for assault.

NONE of the three justifications suggested really established any need for capital punishment. The large majority of statistics, on the other hand, indicate that there is no real need for capital punishment.

Therefore, since no real need for capital punishment can be established, its desirability becomes a moral question. Does society have the right to take the life of a human being when it isn't necessary for the preservation or safety of that society? In a society which claims to believe in the value and dignity of the individual, this would seem to be inconsistent.

Civil Defense Director Probes Into Nature of Program

Is there such a thing as a realistic civil defense program? This depends largely upon what kind of an area is to be defended. According to Commander Skinner, director of Civil Defense in Marion County, there is no realistic hope for defending people in our major cities and in the immediately surrounding areas.

THERE IS the possibility, however, of protecting people in certain rural and lightly populated areas, provided these people were to take the proper steps to protect themselves. Even the most ardent opponents of civil defense would ad-

mit that it is conceivable that a sufficiently well organized and prepared community that was sufficiently far away from any major targets would survive, at least for a while.

DR. RADEMAKER points out that all our major drug supplies, plus our major communication and transportation lines, would be wiped out with the major cities. Only self-sufficient communities would be able to continue existence.

Cmdr. Skinner is a little more optimistic about the possibilities of reestablishing communication and transportation. He feels that if individuals could provide for themselves for two weeks, local supplies, if properly rationed, could last a community such as Salem for eight more weeks, after which he hopes nation-wide transportation and communication networks could be restored.

CMDR. SKINNER feels that individuals have a responsibility to prepare themselves and their families for a nuclear attack, on the grounds that an organized and prepared community would be much more likely to survive.

Japanese Student Spins Image Of Tokyo University, Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chuck and Nancy Masters, Willamette University graduates living in Tokyo, established an American-English club at Seijo University in Seipomachi, a small town in the suburb of Tokyo. This club is publishing a school paper in English which represents the culmination of about nine years of English language studies. The club is interested in occasionally exchanging articles with the Collegian. One such article appeared in the March 24, 1961 edition of the Collegian. This is the second such exchange article.)

By AKIYO TOYODA

We would like to introduce our Seijo University. The history of Seijo University is still very young. However, before we mention the history of SU we have to introduce the Seijo Primary School.

IT WAS formally set up in April 1917 by Dr. Masataro Sawayanagi, the vice-minister of education of that time. His determination was to try the most progressive and innovative education at Seijo Gakuen. He said, "In education, primary school education is most important because of the significance it has. Its purpose is not only study but also the development of the individual character and the cultivation of one's will. Besides, the pursuit of truth, goodness and beauty should be most important and must always be emphasized in the school even if it is rejected in society."

The primary school was established first, followed by the junior and senior high schools, and finally by the university. The university was newly established in 1950 as the last and highest step of the consistent education Seijo endeavors to carry out from kindergarten to university. It is composed of three departments—Liberal Arts, Economics, and a Junior College for

women and has been aiming at liberal education in order to develop the individual character.

ABOUT 2,500 students are enrolled. It is also one of the characteristics of Seijo that the number of the students is extremely small as compared with that of other universities in Japan where there are even as many as more than ten thousand students. We have an ideal education for a small number of students. In such a small university, the relationship between the students and professors is very intimate, and the atmosphere on the campus is friendly and peaceful.

We just had our annual Cultural Festival on Nov. 2-3. On Nov. 1 we had a Festival Eve dance in the Student Hall. Other annual events are the athletic meeting, and the programs held in connection with the entrance ceremony and commencement. We also participate in the Four University Cultural Festival and the Four University Athletic Meeting to deepen the friendship among the four universities—Gakushuin, Seikei, Musashi and Seijo.

Seijo has the same organization as most other private universities in Japan. The year is divided into two semesters. The school year starts in April and after the summer vacation we have terminal exams for two weeks. The second semester starts in October with final exams in February. This is a very brief introduction of SU but we hope that it will give you a glimpse of Seijo and other Japanese universities.



Fund Drive Started To Aid Congress of Racial Equality

By ANNE MARTIN

What is CORE? The Congress of Racial Equality is a national organization with affiliated local groups working to erase the color line through direct, non-violent action.

THE CORE movement is based on local groups who carry on action against specific instances of racial discrimination in their own community.

CORE'S motivating principal is that racial discrimination in the United States affects all Americans adversely, and that segregation is a problem that everyone, not merely members of minorities, should seek to solve.

ESSENTIAL to the understand-

ing of the CORE movement is the fact that CORE first investigates a situation to learn all the facts; secondly, discusses the offense with the violators in an effort to bring about a change of policy and thirdly, appeals to the wider public for support in the action.

Next CORE publicizes the unjust racial practice through picketing, leaflets and press releases; and, finally, if all the previous steps fail to end discrimination, direct challenges in the form of sit-ins, standing lines and boycotts are used.

NON-VIOLENCE in action and attitude is essential to its aim. At the moment, CORE'S needs are urgent.

Last year, CORE'S growing expenses amounted to \$307,047, which included bills for legal fees and expenses, bail, hospital bills, travel expenses for freedom riders standing trial, phone calls and training programs for freedom riders and strikers.

IN ADDITION to the obvious difficulties of this organization, and anti-CORE campaign has been started in the south in an effort

to erase CORE from the national scene.

Willamette University students, impressed with the integrity and principals of CORE, have just completed an informal fund raising drive in an effort to show their interest and concern in eliminating racial discrimination in the U.S. Students are reminded that they may contribute at any time to CORE by sending donations to the local Portland office.

Council Gives Vespers Plan

The religious life council has set up a monthly plan to operate vespers, the student interdenominational worship service held each Sunday evening in Waller Hall at 6:30.

The first week in the month Rev. Cal McConnell will speak. The next week the students will put on the program. The third week will be conducted by a guest speaker, either a layman or a local minister. The last week of the month will be a hymn sing. This basic plan will be changed only when necessary or especially convenient.

The last vesper service was conducted by the Christian Science group. This Sunday evening the beginning of Advent will be marked by the presentation of "The Angel's Point of View," by J. B. Phillips. The presentation will include comments by Chaplain Calvin McConnell.

Song Festival For Students

Willamette University students and the community will have an opportunity to gather and sing at the international festival. Songs will be sung in various different languages as well as in English.

The international festival will be put on in conjunction with the International Club of Salem, the Willamette University language departments, YWCA, and the religious life council.

The religious life council will provide publicity, refreshments and entertainment. The refreshments will be cookies baked by students from foreign recipes. Entertainment will consist of various campus talent to be announced later.

UNICEF will be the sole benefactor of the money donated Dec. 14 during the international festival to be held at the YWCA. There will be no door charge but donations for UNICEF will be gratefully received.

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Candidates Hopeful of Support For Glee Manager Position

With the position of Glee manager in the offing, five freshmen prepared statements for the Collegian.

ROGER BERGMAN: "Preparation for Glee may be summed up in one word: Organization. The area of the planning council seems very weak and I propose to alter it, bettering the communication system between the manager and his committees. One other factor contributes to the success of Glee—group participation. Only during Freshman Glee is there opportunity for

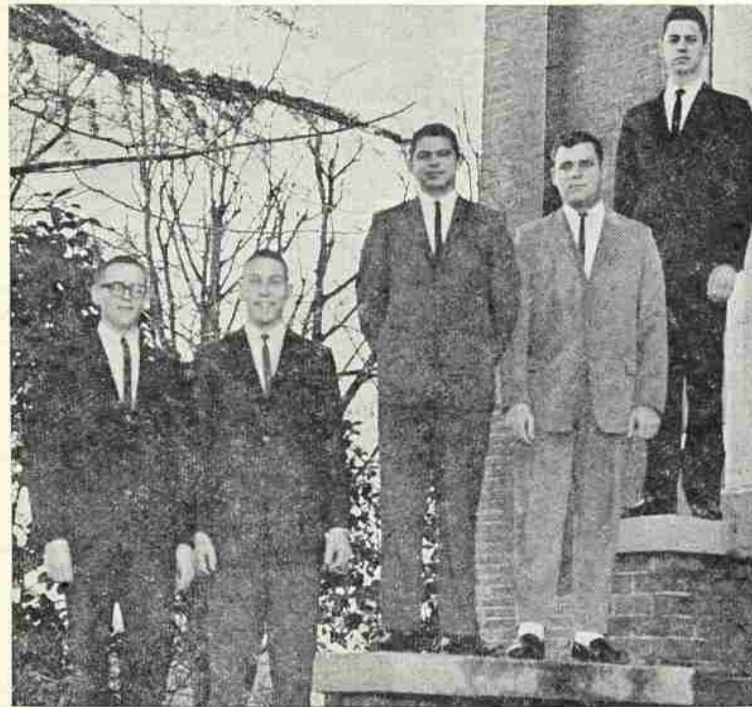
all students to participate in a single activity, so it will be the task of this year's manager to help Glee appeal to every student-type on campus."

BILL BLAIR: "The structure of past Glee committees leaves something to be desired. Composed of from 10 to 15 different committee heads, the Glee committee is somewhat cumbersome. Instead of this committee, I propose a steering committee of the four class presidents and three section heads, who would each be responsible for several of the usual committees, making it easier for the Glee manager to check progress."

ROBERT CRISWOLD: The key to any successful Glee is organization. I feel that if all the students will support my "Questionnaire Plan" I will be able to provide the organization necessary for the success of this important event. The information obtained from these questionnaires has already provided valuable ideas and if I am elected the questionnaires will be especially useful in selecting committee chairmen."

WARD NELSON: "Three basic qualifications are necessary for Freshman Glee manager: a strong desire for that office, experience, and a sense for the necessity of good organization. I am running for Glee manager because I do have the desire to be manager; through speech classes, emcee jobs, and previous managerial positions I have gained some experience which would be valuable; and finally, I fully appreciate good organization."

MIKE STEDING: "Spirit at Willamette is considered by many to be "good" and "improving," but is it really? It's easy for freshmen to criticize spirit and unity, but they can also do something to improve spirit. One aim of this year's Glee should be to stimulate spirit and unity. Early organization and capable students to carry it out are the keys to a successful Freshman Glee. I feel new methods of selection should be initiated, including interviews for the important office of assistant Glee manager."



Aspiring to success in today's elections and from there to a successful Freshman Glee are Glee Manager candidates Bill Blair, Mike Steding, Robert Bergmann, Robert Criswold and Ward Nelson. The key words in their campaigns are organization and enthusiasm, perennial ingredients of Glee both behind the scenes and on the risers at 5 a. m. practices in March.

YW Sponsors 'Play Period'

The major project of the YWCA this year is a recreation period with the Chemawa Indian school. The recreation period will be held twice each month from 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday afternoons. Five campus YWCA coeds will be there to help out each Sunday.

The coeds lead the children in various types of games. They also serve refreshments to the children after the recreation period.

Plans are presently under way to increase the project. Once a month on Wednesday evenings a social hour will be conducted with the student leaders at the school.

Joan LaFrance, president of the YWCA, stressed that anyone interested in working with the Indians through the YWCA should contact Sharon Jones at York House.

Poetry Wanted

Poetry is wanted for the new 1962-63 intercollegiate poetry congress anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology.

Poetry may be submitted to: Intercollegiate Poetry Congress, 203 Third Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Orientation Camp To Be Continued

Richard A. Yocom, chairman of the student affairs committee, has issued the final report of the committee concerning the Freshman Orientation camp.

Yocom stated in his report that, "the September meeting President Smith requested the counseling and orientation committee and the student affairs committee to investigate the results of the Freshman Orientation camp and make specific recommendations to the faculty."

At the October meeting the counseling and orientation committee and the student affairs committee made the following recommendations to the faculty: "To hold a similar camp again next year on a purely voluntary basis for both student and faculty participation."

"The camp should be under the sponsorship of the Salem YMCA with the cooperation of the Willamette University faculty and students."

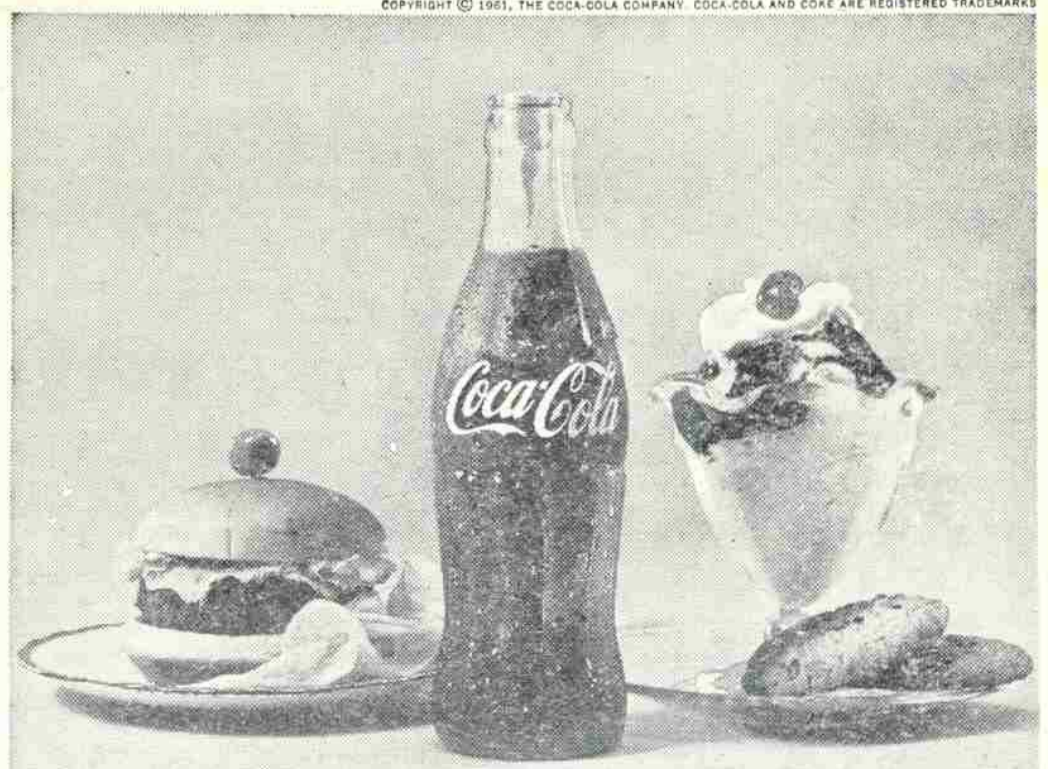
The faculty voted acceptance of this report. The chairman of the student affairs committee indicated that additional information would be presented to the faculty sometime this week.

Religion Topic For Discussion

"The Ecumenical Movement" will be the topic of a student-faculty fireside to be hosted by Dr. Burton Bastuscheck this Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. The discussion will cover the World Council of Churches, the Vatican Council and other pertinent aspects of the movement.

The discussion will be limited to the first 14 students to sign up on the list in the basement of Waller Hall. Transportation will be provided from in front of Lausanne Hall at 2:45 p. m.

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Beautiful Joan Kane stands holding the perpetual Sigma Chi Sweetheart trophy which she will have until next year. This brown eyed charmer was named the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at their dance November 16. Miss Kane is on the rally squad and was named "Miss Campus Chest" earlier this year. She is also a member of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class and serves it as president. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Dinner Reveals Couple's Design

A very special dinner given Thanksgiving revealed the engagement announcement of Jean Gray and Walt Youngen.

A sophomore, Miss Gray is an education major. She is a member of the band and resident of York House.

Youngen is a senior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a physics major.

Future plans for this couple includes a wedding in June and continued study at Oregon State University.

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Four Greek Organizations To Present House Dances

The wild, wild west will predominate at the Delta Tau Delta house tonight as the Delts present their fall house dance "Ten Gallon Twist" at the house from 9 to 12 p. m. Sophomore Marc Anderson is general chairman of the dance.

THREE AREAS of the Delt house will carry out three different motifs: The basement will become a corral, the main floor a saloon, and upstairs an Indian camp.

Chaperoning the evening's festivities will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Markus and Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hafferkamp. Music will be stereo.

THE MEN of Phi Delta Theta have chosen to have their fall house dance, "Retreat for Young Lovers," at an undisclosed location tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Dress for the evening will be warm ski clothes.

Social chairman Fred Ihlenburg promises a "way out" evening. His assistance in planning the dance comes from George Wells and Ty Gillespie. The ROTC department is furnishing the chaperones.

KAPPA SIGS and their dates will dance in a German beer garden, "Hofbrau Haus," tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p. m. according to social chairman Dennis Littrell. Rob Graun and Dave Powers are in charge of decorations for the affair and Nels Pederson is in charge of invitations and chaperones.

Entrance to the dance, held at the Kappa Sigma house, will be through a simulated Black Forest.

The basement will be turned into a forest garden and a rustic cabin where refreshments of ginger beer, pretzels and cheese will be served.

CHAPERONES will be Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner, Rev. and Mrs. Cal McConnell, and two alumni advisors.

From the other half of the campus, the women of Alpha Chi Omega are holding their semi-formal fall house dance, "Gone With the Wind," tomorrow night in the Oak and Board room of the Marion Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m. to music on tape.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN Corky Demler is in charge of the dance, assisted by Karen Gellerman, chaperones and favors; Ann Finlayson, invitations; and Ann Davenport, music. Barbara Nelson and Dana

Martin are directing the decorations, which will feature the traditional Southern plantation of the Civil War era.

Adding to the occasion will be chaperones Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler.

Alpha Phi's Plan Bazaar

The women of Alpha Phi announce the date of their annual Alpha Phi Christmas bazaar to be Saturday, December 8, from the hours of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. This third annual bazaar will again be held at the chapter house on Winter street.

Handmade Christmas gift items, Christmas decorations and home baked goods will be offered for sale to the campus and the community. Proceeds from bazaar sales will go to the building fund for the Alpha Phi cardiac aid foundation.

The cardiac aid foundation uses its funds in a nationwide program to support hospitals and clinics for children with heart ailments and for research in heart diseases.

Glamour Hunt

Glamour magazine wants to know who the best dressed girl on the Willamette campus is?

FOR THE seventh year Glamour magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America"—the ten outstanding young women who will be featured in the August, 1963, issue of Glamour. The magazine has invited us to help them find these young women by selecting the best dressed girl on our campus.

Our candidate for best dressed honors should have the following qualifications: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 9. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off campus occasions. The young woman who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the "Top Ten" listing.

IN A STATEMENT about the contest, Kathleen Aston Casey, editor-in-chief of Glamour, said, "It is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is one part of a young woman's education and one that she should learn early in life. These attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe but rather the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. Good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all goals for which any young woman can reach."

Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour by March 4, 1963, for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

Details on Willamette's best dressed girl search will be announced in full soon.

Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL

Society Editor

Delta Tau Delta pledges recently carried, better yet, rolled a bowling ball all the way from the Willamette Delta Tau Delta house to the Delta Tau Delta house at Oregon State University. The distance from Salem to Corvallis is 30 miles.

THE TRIP lasted for five and one-half hours on the main highway. The pledges notified the po-



Chuck Olson, pledge class president, with the ball that was rolled 30 miles on a recent adventure by the Delt pledges. Bill Worten is in the car driving future ball rollers.

lice and got their cooperation in the project and a car with a red flag followed the person rolling the ball to insure safety.

The short trip by the Delt pledges was done to cement relations between the two houses and to unite the Delt pledge class through mutual cooperation. According to

Chuck Olson, pledge class president, these purposes were fulfilled.

The jaunt admittedly was tiring physically and mentally, but all pledges thought it worthwhile. Also the pledges did not seem to suffer from "tired blood" because the Delts got a 100 per cent on the Blood Drive. What a blood-less group!

PHI DELT'S now have five new pledges. They are Dean Popp, Don Brockhouse, Wade Bettis, Wayne Looney and John Travis.

Now a proud wearer of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge pin is John Evans.

DOUG MOORE, Steve Jackson, Jim Dombrowski and Rick Parnell are new Sigma Chi pledges.

Recent Kappa Sigma pledge is Dave Stout.

THIS WEDNESDAY found the Delta Gamma and the Kappa Sigma's exchanging from 5 til 7.

Tonight will find the Beta pledge class holding a party at the Beta house from 8-12 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omegas and Beta's also held an exchange this Wednesday.

Members of the Law school's Delta Theta Phi fraternity are holding a function Friday night at the Veterans' Hall. Decorations will resemble a speakeasy and dress will be "flapper style."

Tune your ear to the radio for Willamette is now represented. Two Willamette males working incognito can be heard on KBZY. They are Ralph Baer, using the name Ralph Alexander and Rich Hawkins alias Rich Hawks.

Who's Whose

Diane Miller, senior Delta Gamma to Kevin Midland, third year law student Beta Theta Pi.

Carol Currey, senior Delta Gamma to Al Green, first year law at Hastings, Phi Delta Theta.

Sid Cooper, sophomore Beta Theta Pi, to Pat Wilson, Alpha Phi at Oregon State College.

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Five Jason Grid Stars Gain All-Conference Berths



TOMMY LEE



JIGGS BURNETT



GEORGE DOUGLASS



BRUCE ANDERSON



WILLY HARTMAN

By JUSTIN KING

Five outstanding Bearcat grid stars have been selected by the Northwest Conference coaches to the All-Conference team. Center Willy Hartman is a repeater from last year as the first team offensive center. Joining him on the offensive unit are Jiggs Burnett who led the conference in pass receptions at end and Tommy Lee at quarterback.

NAMED TO THE defensive unit were Bruce Anderson, an outstanding frosh, and George Douglass, who has been a stalwart at linebacker for the past three seasons. Gaining honorable mention berths for the Jasons were brilliant rookie Walter Maze, Dick Takei, Bob Bowman and Rich Litchfield.

This year's conference dream team was once again dominated by trophy winner Linfield which placed three men on the offensive unit and four on the defensive. Close behind the powerful Wildcats was Lewis and Clark which tied for runner-up spot in league standings with Willamette. The Pioneers had three players named to the offensive squad and three to the defensive.

THE TOP THREE teams dominated all but five of the selections to the first teams.

Hartman at offensive center is the only repeater on the offensive unit, although Dick Lawrence of Pacific gained a position and was listed on last year's defensive team.

REPEATERS ON the defensive squad from last season are Tom Yonker, Pete Dengenis and Dave Rohrer, all of Linfield, and Jake Jackson and Don McCarty from Lewis and Clark.

Norm Musser of Linfield is the only sophomore to gain mention and Willamette's Bruce Anderson is the only frosh to be distinguished. There were five juniors selected and the remainder were all seniors.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

| Offensive Team | | | | | | |
|----------------|------------------|------------|-----|-----|------|--|
| Position | Name | School | Wt. | Yr. | Exp. | |
| Ends | Jiggs Burnett | Willamette | 170 | Jr. | 2 | |
| | Steve Huntington | Whitman | 190 | Jr. | 2 | |
| | Jim Aiwohi | C of I | 225 | Sr. | 3 | |
| Tackles | Mike Stelman | Linfield | 205 | Sr. | 3 | |
| | Gary Boggs | L & C | 200 | Sr. | 3 | |
| Guards | Jerry Grossen | Linfield | 200 | Jr. | 2 | |
| | Willy Hartman | Willamette | 215 | Sr. | 3 | |
| Center | Doug White | L & C | 210 | Sr. | 3 | |
| | Tommy Lee | Willamette | 180 | Sr. | 3 | |
| Quarterback | Mickey Hergert | L & C | 170 | Jr. | 2 | |
| Halfbacks | Dick Lawrence | Pacific | 175 | Sr. | 3 | |
| | Dennis Vitale | Linfield | 215 | Jr. | 2 | |
| Defensive Team | | | | | | |
| Ends | Tom Yonker | Linfield | 205 | Sr. | 3 | |
| | Bruce Hilger | Whitman | 190 | Sr. | 3 | |
| Tackles | Pete Dengenis | Linfield | 215 | Jr. | 2 | |
| | Bruce Anderson | Willamette | 205 | Fr. | 0 | |
| Guard | Mike Kostuba | L & C | 255 | Jr. | 2 | |
| Linebackers | Jake Jackson | L & C | 182 | Sr. | 3 | |
| | Norm Musser | Linfield | 190 | So. | 1 | |
| | George Douglass | Willamette | 210 | Sr. | 3 | |
| Halfbacks | Don McCarty | L & C | 152 | Sr. | 3 | |
| | Kim Smith | C of I | 195 | Sr. | 3 | |
| | Dave Rohrer | Linfield | 180 | Sr. | 3 | |

Tip-off Action Continues

First round action in the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament began last night at Willamette and at Lewis and Clark in Portland. Play will continue tonight in both locations, and the final round tomorrow evening will take place here.

The tourney opened in the Jason gym with Willamette playing Oregon College of Education and Linfield opposing Southern Oregon College. Play began in Portland with Oregon Technical Institute facing Lewis and Clark and Pacific University going against Portland State.

In tonight's action, losers will play losers at 7 p.m. and winners will face winners at 8:30. Tomorrow evening all eight teams will play here, with the first game beginning at 5 p.m.

The Bearcats have remained unbeaten in the tourney since it began three years ago, and will be defending their crown against favored Portland State and Lewis and Clark.

Student admission prices will be 50 cents each night. Adult prices are one dollar for Thursday and Friday evenings and one-fifty for Saturday, or three dollars for an all-tournament ticket.

'Cats Spank Central; Succumb To Rainbows

Two quick second quarter touchdowns and one point after were enough to give Willamette a victory over Central Washington in a game played November 17 in Ellensburg.

FIVE fumbles in the Bearcat backfield cost the Ogdahl-men several other opportunities to fatten their victory margin.

After halting a pair of Wildcat drives, WU took over on its own 21 and marched for the TD. The big play of the drive was a 38 yard run by scatback Bob Bowman. The score came on a 12 yard swing pass to Walter Maze with 2:15 remaining in the first half.

FOLLOWING the kickoff Central opened up its passing attack to try to get back in the game, but linebacker George Douglass picked off the first attempt and rambled 24 yards to the one. On the next play Jack Deja smashed in for the score and it was 13-0 at the half.

Willamette's good defense stopped the Wildcats until a 65 yard drive in 10 plays in the final period netted them their only score.

COACH Ted Ogdahl's Willamette Bearcats closed out the 1962 football season last Saturday evening in Honolulu as they bowed 14-12 to the University of Hawaii before 12,000 fans. The loss gave the 'Cats a final season record of 6-3-1.

Hawaii fumbled the first four times it had the ball and the Jasons grabbed two first period TD's but were unable to hold their early margin.

FOLLOWING a Rainbow bobble after the opening kickoff amazing Walter Maze, performing in front of his hometown folks, raced 41 yards on the first play for Willamette's initial score.

The contest was played under big college rules whereby a conversion scored by a pass or run is worth two points and by a kick, only one. Quarterback Pete Ruotsi elected to go for two points on a keeper and failed.

George Koch pounced on another

fumble on the four and three plays later Bob Bowman slammed in for the score. Again Ruotsi elected to try for the two points and this time Maze was stopped short.

HAWAII got going in the second stanza and marched 61 yards for a touchdown. The final play was a 15 yard pass from Aylett Wallwork to Dave Eagle. The Rainbows faked the PAT kick and Mel Wise raced around end for the two points that eventually proved to be the margin of victory.

The Rainbows' second score came after they had intercepted a WU pass on the Bearcat 29. In just five plays Paul Han cracked in to pay-dirt. The conversion attempt failed.

Willamette threatened inside the Hawaii 20 four times in the second half, but could not punch it across.

Line coach Norm Chapman praised the efforts of Douglass, Koch and Dick Takei.

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SAE Captures Flagball Crown

With aggressive offensive tactics and alert defensive play, the SAE's glided over the Sig A team on a slick muddy field to capture the intramural flag football championship. The 19-7 victory climaxed a week-long, double elimination tournament, in which five teams, Law A, Phi Delt, Beta, Sig A and SAE participated.

Working their way to the championship game, SAE overcame Phi Delt 20-12 and Beta 20-7. The Sig A team beat Law A 14-12 and Beta 21-19 in preliminary play.

Intramural director, Gene Cooper, stated that he was pleased with

the cooperation he received in completing the playoffs.

B-Ball Starts

With the flag football season finished, the intramural basketball league will begin Monday evening with three games. The league is still in the organizing stage as director Gene Cooper is making the proposed schedule and team rosters.

Any living organization which has not entered a team and wishes to do so should contact Gene Cooper in the gym before Monday evening.

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Senior AFROTC students participating in the local detachment's flight instruction program are (top row left to right) Bill Redmond, Dick Lord, Jim Hughes, John Rogers. (Bottom row, left to right) Brian Jones, Dale Sticka, Mike Laughlin, Brad Kerwin. These men will receive 35 hours of flying instruction and a possible private pilot's license.

Growing Emphasis Placed on Better Speech

By NANCY TAYLOR

While the enrollment of Willamette University has increased approximately ten per cent in the past 13 years, the speech class enrollment has grown by 100 per cent. Professors and students were questioned recently and asked to express their opinions concerning the increased interest in speech; the value of speech; the role, both present and ideal, of speech at Willamette University; and any recommended changes in the speech program.

ACCORDING to Dr. Howard Runkel, head of the speech and drama department, public speaking 101 averaged 55-60 students in 1950. Today 101 enrollment stands at 117. Advanced speech classes have also increased by 100 per cent. In 1950 Runkel was the only speech instructor and taught three classes. Since then the number of classes has increased and the speech staff includes two other instructors, Robert Putnam and Mrs. Donna Armstrong.

When asked the reason for the increased speech enrollment Runkel stated, "The increase is undoubtedly due to enlarged appreciation and realization of the need of speaking ability in society today. This fact is shown not only by our increased enrollment, but by comparable demand for speech night courses."

Runkel stressed especially, "I think it should be left entirely up to individual departments whether or not to require speech of their majors." At the present time only the two largest departments on campus require speech of their majors—economics and political science.

When questioned concerning future plans of the speech department Runkel mentioned, "Plans are being

considered for the devising of a specialized advanced speech program tailored to meet the needs of education majors. No other changes are being considered presently."

"ALL-IN-ALL, we try to make speech classes challenging and pleasant for all, regardless of inexperience or previous experience."

Dr. Murco Ringnalda of the English department expressed concern as to the type of students taking advantage of speech classes. "I think many of the students taking speech are those who already know how to speak and thus least need the class."

"ON THE OTHER hand, many of the students who most desperately need to learn to speak do not take speech either because they are too timid or afraid of a bad grade. This fear, even though usually imaginary, is a major stumbling block to many students."

WHEN QUESTIONED concerning debate Ringnalda replied, "Debate is sham. I despise the institution of debate and especially the 'canned' handbooks debaters rely upon. Information is simply handed to them and they are not required to truly investigate honestly the topic. Generally, debate students are the most shallow—concerned with trickery, not truth. I feel inter-collegiate debate is extremely bad."

"When does a speech student ever get to be an authority on anything except how to say it? My main criticism of speech students and debaters is that they stress and are taught technique over content. Mastery of content, not poise, is most important."

"THE IDEAL situation would be for speech to be included as an incidental in all other classes, instead of as an individual class. It is, however, better to have speech classes than no speech at all."

Student replies greatly varied when asked why they took speech. Answers included the following: "Speech was highly recommended by other professors as being of personal value." "It was required of me." "I thought it would be an easy course." "I considered the instructor to be a superior teacher." "I was scared stiff of audiences and wanted to learn how to gain confidence." The most popular response was simply, "I needed to learn how to speak more effectively."

ANSWERS ranged all the way

from "challenging" to "entertaining" when students were asked their opinion of actual speech classes. Former speech students listed the greatest advantages derived from speech as greater self-confidence and speaking experience.

The obvious conclusion derived from the answers of professors and students is that controversy does exist regarding the value of speech and the role of speech at Willamette University.

Group To Represent Ghana At Spring MUN Meeting

The Willamette delegation to the 1963 session of the model United Nations will represent Ghana, leader of the African bloc.

This year 104 west coast universities and colleges will meet at San Jose state college to discuss the world situation and to pass resolutions with regard to the problems they encounter, utilizing the procedures and methods of the United Nations.

In preparation for the April session the Willamette delegation along with thirteen other northwestern colleges will meet at Lewis and Clark at a model Security Council. This council meets three times a year to prepare delegates for the big event in April. At this meeting they will discuss problems relating to the Cuban situation, the Congo and Russia.

Ed Cole, chairman of our delegation reported that his committee is concentrating its efforts on understanding the social, political and economic problems of Ghana with the goal of tying that into the larger topic of bloc politics in Africa.

Finally the group will draw up resolutions to be presented at the April meeting. Next semester the delegates will study the procedures by which the U.N. is governed.

Members of the delegation include advisor, Don Lewis, chairman, Ed Cole, delegates Mark Ha-

AFROTC Student Pilots Get Private Flying Instructions

Willamette's Air Force AFROTC student pilots are now receiving private flight instruction from Richard Swift of McMinnville Flight Service as part of the regular curriculum for pilot category cadets in advanced air science studies.

The familiarization program, financed by the United States Air Force gives each of the cadets a chance to obtain his private flying certificate during his senior year and before receiving his reserve

commission as a 2nd Lieutenant.

The eight cadet pilots are seeking an assignment to begin jet pilot training soon after graduating from Willamette. As part of their advanced course studies each cadet has completed one half semester of ground instruction on weather and air navigation.

The flight instruction involves thirty five hours of combined dual and solo flight. After nine hours of dual flight with the instructor, Dale Sticka was the first to complete his solo flight. Seven other cadets will complete their initial solo flights soon.

Lt. Col. John P. Davis, professor of air science, states, "The flight instruction program serves as an indoctrination and screening device to enable successful cadets in the program to enter more technical flight training."

'State Affairs' Theme of Talk

"An Evaluation of the Constitutional Revision Commission's Recommendations" will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the Willamette institute of state affairs this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Waller auditorium. Speakers at the discussion will be Representative Stafford Hansell and Senator Walter Pearson of the revision commission, and Prof. Richard Frost of Reed College.

The program is being held in conjunction with a program for the Oregon council for political education which will involve up to 100 students and instructors from Oregon colleges. Their meeting will involve a luncheon meeting in Lausanne cafeteria and an evening meeting with the institute of state affairs in Waller Hall.

Both the afternoon and evening meetings are open to Willamette students and faculty. Students must register in advance for the luncheon meeting by contacting Dr. Edwin Stillings.

Film Series Shows Profit

Donation memberships in the educational film series have totaled nearly \$700, enough to pay for the eight scheduled films plus the use of the Fine Arts auditorium twice.

The use of the auditorium costs the film series \$50 per showing, and the number of times it is used will depend on future ticket sales. Otherwise the films will have to be shown in Waller auditorium.

The Fine Arts auditorium has already been used once, for the showing of "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" on Nov. 18. The second film of the series, "Eugene Onyegin," will be shown a week from this Sunday, on Dec. 9. The place of the showing will be announced later.

Tickets are on sale in the student body office and from living organization representatives for \$2.00.

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