



Pam Stearns (right) registers a look of happy surprise as she hears the announcement of her selection as ROTC "Little Colonel" for 1960-61. ROTC Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Rounds prepares to give her the Silver Wings, symbolic of her office, as "Little Captains" Cathy Campbell and Karen Ward (left and center) observe. Miss Stearn's choice was announced at the Military Ball, "South Pacific," Saturday, January 7. (Photo by John Ryan.)

WU Cadets Cited; Facility Inspected

Cadet Lt. Colonel Gordon Rounds and Cadet Captain Thomas Elliott received the Distinguished Air Science Cadet award from the ROTC, at a review drill at McCulloch stadium Tuesday.

The award presented to the cadet officers by Commandant of Cadets, Captain Paul Muzzio, USAF, is the highest award made by the Willamette AFROTC detachment.

In order to receive this award, the cadets must be in the upper one-third of their graduating class, place in the upper one-third of their Air Science class and rank in the upper one-third of their summer training unit.

This important citation will en-

title Cadets Rounds and Elliott to apply for a regular commission in the Air Force after a one-year period.

Also present at the awards presentation ceremony was Major French of Maxwell Air Force Base. Major French was honored by a passing review from the 350 members of the Willamette ROTC unit.

Accompanied by Lt. Colonel John P. Davis, Professor of Air Science, Major French has been making an inspection of the Willamette group, and will report his findings to ROTC headquarters. This visit is connected with the annual inspection of ROTC departments by national officers.

CR Week Speaker Described As Dramatically Unorthodox

Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, the C. R. week speaker, created so much interest when speaking to Pacific Northwest groups that some students from other schools plan to visit Willamette to hear him again when he appears at Willamette in February. Mathews has been described as an extremely dramatic, dynamic and unorthodox speaker.

In the Faith and Life Community in Texas, of which he is the director, Rev. Mathews is experimenting with new ways of stimulating concern for the problems of our day. The Faith and Life Community is an ecumenical, in-residence training program for Christian laymen who are students at the University of

Texas, for the purpose of providing the Church and the world with articulate, informed, committed non-clerical leaders.

Rev. Mathews received his B.D. degree at Drew Theological Seminary of Drew University in New Jersey, and has done graduate work in Union Theological Seminary, New York, and the Yale Divinity School.

During World War II he served four years as a chaplain in the U.S. Army, infantry division, in the South Pacific campaigns. Rev. Mathews was Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Colgate University in New York for four years. He has also served in Methodist pastorates in Connecticut and New York City. He came to the

Second Veep Resigns; Voting Stops

Student elections scheduled for this week were postponed tentatively until February 9 and 10. This was the decision revealed this week, giving students the opportunity to petition for the position of Second Vice President of the Student Body which was recently vacated by the resignation of Hugh Stites. Petitions for this office must be returned to the student body office by February 6.

Hugh relinquished the office following action taken by the University Disciplinary Board. Dick Barton, Harry Coolidge and Stites were found guilty last week of residing in the Beta Theta Pi house in violation of the Holiday Dormitory Closing Regulations.

Arthur Lysne resigned his office as House Manager of the living organization after admitting having made the door key available to these men.

Letters of reprimand were sent to Barton, Coolidge and Stites which stipulated that they may not participate in any of the University's extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the college year. Since Lysne resigned his position as House Manager, no further action was taken in his case.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY—Basketball, Willamette vs. Pacific at Salem; JV 6 p. m., Varsity 8 p. m.

SATURDAY—Basketball, Willamette vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.

TUESDAY—Basketball, Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark at Portland.

Carnival Features Skiing, Races

Dancing, skating, races, contests and skiing head the list of activities of the Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood, February 24, 25 and 26.

The registration fee of \$5, as stated in last week's Collegian, has been increased by the sponsors to \$6. This may be paid on campus at the business office or at Timberline Lodge.

Costs for food will run from \$4 to \$7, depending on the length of stay at the carnival. Money for lodging, \$1.50 to \$3, must be paid by tomorrow, January 14. It will be collected in Eaton Hall between 11 a. m. and 12 noon. It may also be paid to Joan Robinson in Lausanne Hall all day Saturday.

The weekend will be kicked off with a skating party Thursday, January 23, at the Lloyd's Center in Portland. Skating will also be on the agenda Friday afternoon with a presentation of the court at that time. These events will be free, the price being included in the registration fee.

Dances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at Timberline Lodge. Door prizes will be given and there will be entertainment at the Lodge. The Queen of the Carnival will be announced at Saturday night's dance.

Resignation Ends 11 Years Service

Mrs. Enid Rondeau, bookstore manager, has informed the Collegian that she plans to resign from her campus position. Mrs. Rondeau has worked with the bookstore a total of 11 years. She will leave at the end of May after, as she said, she has seen the seniors through graduation.

She and her family will move to Oceanlake where they bought a home in the spring of 1959.

Mrs. Rondeau plans to teach in the elementary grades in the Oceanlake school system.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons will see a variety of contests to tempt the skier and non-skier. "We would especially like to emphasize that this weekend is not for the skier only. Anyone who enjoys snow and the outdoors will enjoy this weekend," say Dale Sticka and Joan Robinson.

To tempt the skier, a cross-country race will be held on Friday. Saturday will see the downhill and jumping events and a powder-puff downhill race especially for girls. A slalom will be held on Sunday.

There will be a caricature contest before the carnival, with entries accepted until January 30. Entries should be of humorous or satirical representation. They will be judged by the carnival committee and the winner will receive a prize from the ski department of a Portland sporting goods store. Entries should be sketched on 8x11 inch paper and mailed in care of the Winter Carnival Committee at Portland State College, 1620 S.W. Park in Portland.



Rev. Joseph Mathews

US Content With Mediocrity

U.S. Olympic basketball coach, James McGregor, told students in Tuesday's convocation that America needs a "revival in excellence." McGregor stresses that the United States' tendency toward mediocrity is linked with the lowering of the

nation in other countries' eyes. "We will have to give sports and superior achievement the 'Big Sell,' much as we give the Madison Avenue treatment to other things to maintain American influence," he remarked.

McGregor pointed out that Russia is using sports to a great advantage in that she first began sports relations with Cuba and then proceeded to cultural and diplomatic relations. He added that the same propaganda weapons have been used by the Soviets to influence the new independent African nations.

The fact that the United States has lost the tennis title to Italy and even the baseball title in the Pan American games plus the fact that the only flat race in the Olympics taken by the Americans was won by a scant one-eighth of an inch shows, according to the basketball coach, that the U.S. is de-emphasizing sports and its importance.

Applications Ready for Student Office Help

Students wishing to work in the Student Body Office next semester should pick up application forms soon, as they must be turned in Friday, February 3, 1961.

Prerequisites for office help include accurate and fast typing and knowledge of forms for letters and term papers.

The university rate for students is 75 cents an hour for the time they work in the office.

Cram for Exam Schedule

January 21 to 27, 1961

	TIME
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1961	
2 p.m. Classes T Th	9-11 a.m.
8 a.m. Classes M W F	2-4 p.m.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1961	
8 a.m. Classes T Th	9-11 a.m.
9 a.m. Classes M W F	2-4 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961	
9 a.m. Classes T Th	9-11 a.m.
10 a.m. Classes M W F	2-4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1961	
10 a.m. Classes T Th	9-11 a.m.
All ROTC Classes (and 1 p.m. Classes T Th)	2-4 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1961	
11 a.m. Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
1 p.m. Classes M W F	2-4 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961	
2 Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
Authorized make-up exams	2-4 p.m.
CLASSES END AT 9:45 P.M., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961	
GRADES DUE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1961 - 12 NOON	
A grade of "Incomplete" can only be given in case of illness which has been verified by the Health Center or the Personnel Dans.	

Willamette Collegian

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Blooming bloomers . . .

Hoop Game Spans 57 Years

Willamette 14, Oregon State 12, triumphantly announced Collegian headlines — in the 1903 basketball season. This however, was not unusual as Oregon State College was one of the Bearcats' regular hoop opponents.

BASKET BALL (in those days not only the game was different, but the name also) got its first toe-hold in Willamette athletics in 1892, when the Willamette Amateur Club formed the first team.

In 1895, much to the delight of the basketball players and other students, Willamette's first gymnasium was completed. It was a 60 by 80 foot structure that was described by the college catalogue of that year as "fitted with office, lockers, shower and tub baths, wash rooms, and all the usual apparatus."

WITH THIS added luxury, and in spite of certain problems (in 1900 the members of the team had to secure the money with which to buy a ball), basketball continued to keep its hold at Willamette with teams meeting various YMCA and college opponents.

In 1902 the fairer sex entered the basketball scene with, according to the Wallulah, "five of the pluckiest girls that ever bloomed forth in bloomers." Girl's basketball was a very popular spectator sport at Willamette and on Dec. 9, 1902, the Collegian dedicated most of its front page to a summary of the Willamette co-ed's victory over a Linfield team. "The game was an especially

clean one, very little fouling was done, and no roughness," commented the tabloid.

HOWEVER, in 1907, disaster struck. The administration issued the following statement: "If our girls are permitted to play basketball, that they be allowed to play before ladies only and not in inter-collegiate games."

For the next twenty years basketball had its ups and downs. In 1923 the present gymnasium was built. With the arrival of Roy "Spec" Keene in 1926 a new era started in Willamette basketball. In his stay here from 1926 to 1939 he won six championships and two co-championships.

Sunday Study May Pay Off

Last Sunday afternoon, Willamette students again voted overwhelmingly in favor of Sunday library hours. A near capacity number of students filled the reading room and the librarians report that both the reserve and general circulation check-out desks were kept busy during the four hours the library was open. The missing murmur of conversing friends attests to the fact that the students spent their time studying, not just occupying chairs.

With the mounting pressure of approaching finals and paper deadlines, extra use of the library is much appreciated by everyone. Although Sunday hours are still on a trial basis until the end of this semester, if student enthusiasm and response continues at the present level the authorities should be reassured of the value of opening the library on Sundays. The administration and librarians can be sure that the students appreciate the use of the research and study facilities and will be back for more of the same the next two Sundays.

The achievement of Sunday library hours amply demonstrates the value of perseverance on the part of the student. Dint of student effort through the years has yielded the Sunday hours, limited as they are, at last. —M. M.

A Nickels' Worth

by henrietta nickels

A Voyage to Convo-Country

By MADUEL MULLIVER

(Columnist's note: The following chronicle was found caught in the branches of a tree along the Millstream. Its author was nowhere to be found—the muddy waters of the Millstream probably holding the secret of his strange disappearance.)

I continued at my desk until the 11 o'clock hour arrived. And then, having taken leave of my companionable books, I set forth on the route to a Willamette University Convocation.

THE WAY was tempestuous (it was raining), and the sky was slowly digesting a rolling ocean of gray clouds. In this desolate atmosphere, I advanced forward and soon got to the Fine Arts Auditorium where I sat down in a seat to observe the proceedings around me.

Such a strange group of creatures I had never yet seen. The meeting place was divided into long rows of seats, and these seats were filled with the said creatures, many of whom spent their time wiggling about (they indeed must have highly developed nervous capacities) and also communicating with those other creatures about them.

BEFORE THE group was a stage upon which was a speaker holding forth to the squirming mass. But nowhere did I see any attention paid to what was transpiring before them. These strange creatures ("Yoho's," as I heard several of them say—or perhaps they were just yawning) seemed to consider communication among themselves to be of supreme importance.

This communication seemed to take place in two main ways. The first of these was the passing of written notes, the second was the use of whispers and sometimes loud conversation. Others seemed not interested in communicating with others but in making as much noise as possible. This was accomplished by deliberate blowing of noses and unnecessary coughing. Some of the creatures appeared to be entirely oblivious to their surroundings (perhaps they were ill).

THESE UNFORTUNATE, inoperative individuals appeared to be hunched forward in their seats, asleep or listening to small objects which they held up to their ears. The noise that arose from this cursed brood was such a scrabbling, scraping, and shuffling about, that I could not hear one word that the poor creature on the stage was saying.

Upon the whole, I have never beheld in all my travels such disagree-

able creatures as these "Yoho's," or any against which I naturally conceived so strong an antipathy. Discourteousness seemed to be the dominant rule of their lives and they pursued this goal with the utmost of zealously. Indeed, the speaker was known to likewise express his dislike for such uncooperative action, for he remarked later that he would rather have spoken to six interested creatures than six hundred uninterested ones. But naturally, such a criticism went unnoticed by these zealous "Yoho's."

THE ONLY light of interest which I was able to perceive on the inattentive faces of these creatures occurred when the speaker finished his talking. (How they were aware of his ceasing is still a mystery to me . . . Perhaps they had some sort of secret signal.) At any rate, when the activity on the stage ceased, all of them arose with one accord from their seats and rushed from the auditorium with the greatest of speed. Indeed, I cannot but say that I was glad that such a despicable situation was over.

So, thinking that I had seen enough, full of contempt and aversion, I got up and pursued the beaten road.

WU Artist Explores New Media

(Editor's note: The following article is a commentary on the subjects and media employed by artist-in-residence Carl Hall in the collection of his paintings now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. The one-man show will continue through the remainder of January.)

By JOEL BARBER

Carl Hall, Willamette University artist-in-residence, has developed a number of new subjects in the last year, including such ideas as geese, fall leaves and schools of fish. The idea behind these subjects is the vibrant overall pattern of life in nature, rather than individual interpretations of each subject.

For this reason, the quality of these works is that of a vibrant mass of jagged plains and lines, creating a beautiful abstract interpretation of life.

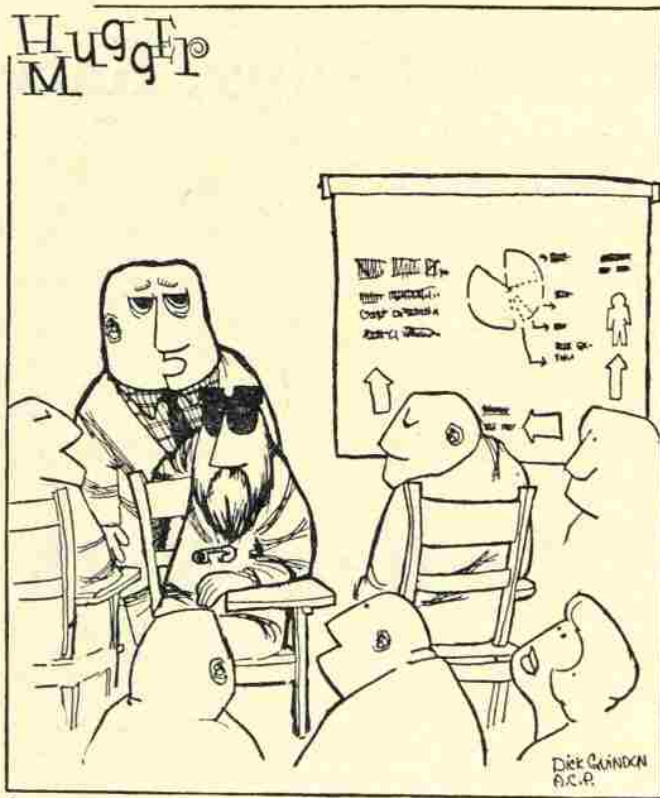
Other subjects that show Hall's concern for nature include rocks, the ocean and trees, underscored by interest in the idea of man in nature, as seen in the number of human figures represented.

Always original in his techniques, Hall has demonstrated his understanding of abstract form, especially in his handling of glazes and scumbles in the paintings. The drawings are rubbed over various

textures such as glue, or paper collage, creating an idiomatic texture that couldn't be achieved by any other technique.

Other original Hall techniques include the use of actual paper collage in combination with crayons, india ink or glue.

By his great variety of techniques, combined with his deep understanding of nature and masterful use of abstract treatment, Hall has managed to produce a mystical abstract realism that is unique to his work, yet very beautifully interprets the spirit of nature.



Auto Accident Involves Co-ed Judy Gilhousen

Judy Gilhousen, freshman, was struck by an automobile Monday night while crossing the intersection of 12th and Center Streets. Miss Gilhousen escaped with minor injuries.

Editor Sounds Battle Cry, Fights Wets

(Editor's note: While reading through some old Collegians, obtained from 1916 alumnus, Bazier Small, the staff noted the prominence of the liquor issue on campus which cropped up in editorials, society notes and general news stories. Published every Wednesday morning, the Collegian carried the following editorial in the November 5, 1913, issue.)

Under the headline, Our Governor, Editor Bruce McDaniel, quotes Oregon's Governor West as saying "Salem will never be wet again." The editorial continues in the following vein:

"Governor, we are behind you — ready to aid at a moment's notice. We stand for a 'bigger, cleaner and brighter varsity city.' We strive to uphold the highest principles of Christianity. We depend on you to help us reach our goal.

"Our 'Varsity City' is at last numbered among the intelligent. Now

we have a more congenial location for our university; a better environment; surroundings more in keeping with the ideals of our institution.

"**IN THE** fight, the honor, self respect and personality of the students were openly questioned in articles published in our city papers by the wet element. These accusations were dealt with on what was considered the most logical manner. They were absolutely ignored.

"When conditions are so tense that the opposing element has to turn its forces against the younger generation, we can readily infer that its constituents are somewhat uncertain concerning the outcome of the issue under consideration.

"**THE STUDENTS** were to be feared. They were playing an impor-

tant part in the great campaign. The wets realized the fact — but too late. We have helped to vote out the saloons. We have aided in nominating a council which will see that Salem is kept dry.

"Don't give the Salem Welfare League, or any of its bosom friends, a chance to stage some new proceedings. We have them on the run. We want them to keep going.

"They can't stop in the neighboring cities of Woodburn, Stayton, Oregon City, Springfield or Harrisburg, so let's give them an extra shove and push them across the border.

"**ON DEC. 1**, an important amendment is to come before the people of Salem. This amendment, if added to the charter, will prohibit the renewal of the saloon

licenses which expire December 1.

"If the measure is lost, saloons can do business until the issue voted upon last Tuesday goes into effect on January 1. Let us not give the wets a chance to reap an additional harvest for that one month. We want Salem dry — absolutely dusty. Keep the people awake so that the charter will be properly amended. We want to continue the good work we have begun.

"The Salem dry forces deserve great credit for the manner in which they have handled this great question. Back them up, students. Boost with them. Work with them. Kill the last lingering chance the wets have of selling liquor to pollute our varsity city. Out with them! Vote for that amendment."

Dear Ed . . .

Cage Conduct Earns Praise

Dear Editor: The enclosed clipping relates an incident which occurred in the recent Chico Invitational Basketball Tournament which reflects the kind of sportsmanship that Coach Lewis and his team displayed here this week. As a W.U. graduate I was pleased to see the fine work that is going on in sports at Willamette.

Very truly yours,
Hugh W. Bell
Class of 1926

(Editor's note: Professor Bell teaches psychology at Chico State College. Following is the clipping referred to in his letter.)

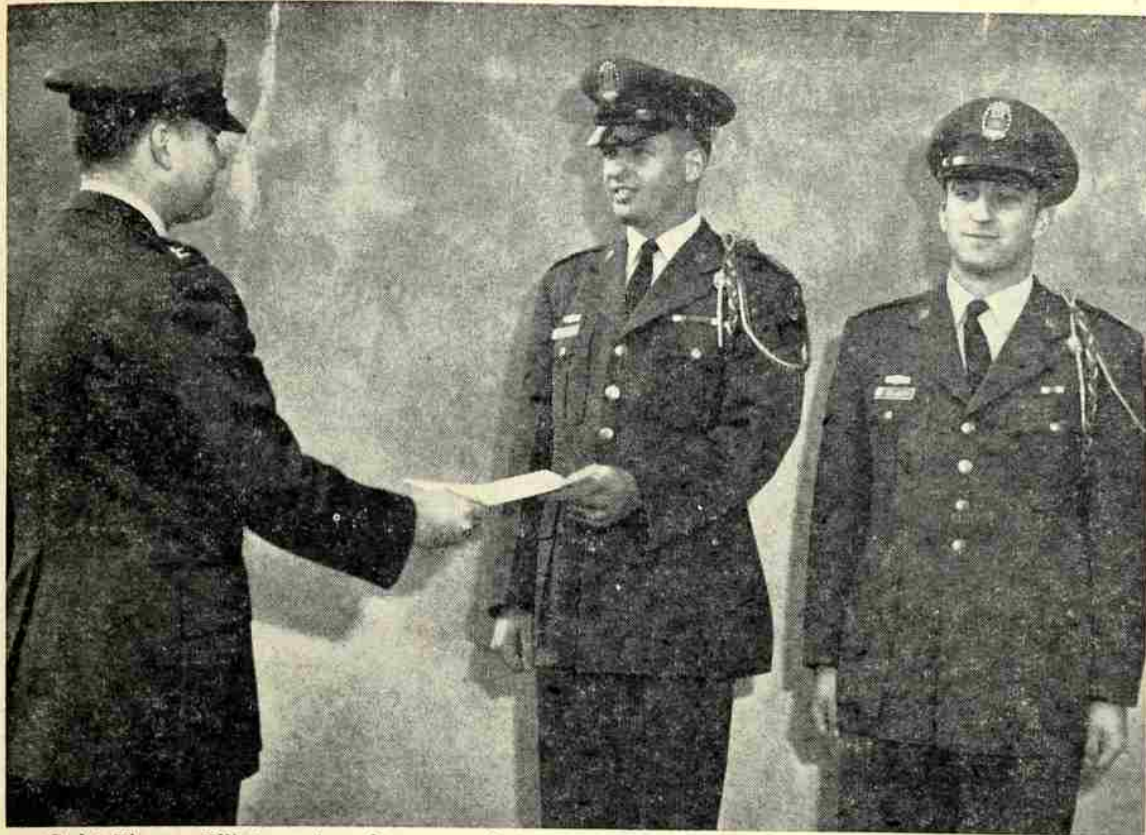
"Don Scott, of the Chico State College physical education department staff, called our attention to this little item. If you were in attendance and weren't paying particularly close attention — which we were not at this particular instant — you would have missed it, too.

"The players of both teams were playing hard. So hard, in fact, that one of the Broncos jumped right out of one of his low-cut shoes while pursuing a rebound beneath the Bearcat defensive backboard.

"Willamette University's diminutive floor general, 5'8" Hisao "Junior" Sato, ultimately got control of the basketball and immediately started downcourt. However, when he noticed California Poly's Eddie Johnson scurrying about with only one shoe on, he promptly slowed up until it was noticed by Referee Willie Simmons, who simultaneously whistled play to stop so that Johnson might fetch his shoe and put it back on his foot." (From Chico Enterprise Record.)

Goals Vanishing?

DEAR EDITOR: On a college campus we sometimes lose sight of our most important goals as people. Dr. Brock Chisholm's lecture was a needed reminder that we are living in a world which includes many people. Whenever there are people who are unfed, we are not doing all we can do. Whenever there is a danger to all humanity will be destroyed in a war, we are not doing all we can. Janice Rademaker.



Cadet Thomas Elliott receives the congratulations of Captain Paul Muzzio, USAF, after receiving the Distinguished Air Science Cadet award. Cadet Lt. Colonel Gordon Rounds (left) also earned the citation. Captain Elliott presented the awards at ROTC drill January 10. The award is the highest given by the Willamette ROTC detachment. See story Page 1. (Photo by Dave Hubbard.)

ROTC Cadets Tapped for Silver Wings

Air Force ROTC Detachment 700, Willamette University, announced the recent initiation of 18 cadets into Silver Wings, an honorary squadron of the drill team.

Each cadet was selected by the current members of the squadron on basis of interest, desire, and ability in drill.

The new initiates of Silver Wings are: Gregg E. Childs, Michael M. Kliks, Richard F. Krueckel, William L. Lang, and Robert W. Rieder, Portland; Charles K. Akers, Gary S. Gilbertson, and James R. Van Pelt, Salem; John W. Pickering, Woodburn; Peter H. Smith, Corvallis; Ernest R. Banks, Tacoma; Pinar Crane, Oakland; Robert S. Fuller and Michael T. Wayland, Berkeley; Robert D. Graham, Palo Alto; William J. Harmon, Orinda, Calif.; Dan B. Metcalf, Seattle; and Patrick H. Mitchell, Woodleaf, Calif.

Gay's
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candies

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135 N. High

Steak Dinner

U.S. Choice Beef - Tender, Tasty

\$1.25

SLOPPY JOE'S

RESTAURANT

12th and CENTER STS.

Glee Power, Stickers, Occupy Senate

The Student Senate was informed earlier this week of the action taken by the faculty upon the group's recommendation that the first Saturday evening in March be the annual date for Freshman Glee. A Blue Monday Convocation will then be held at 11 a.m. to satisfy bets, with Monday's 11 a.m. classes being

Students Will Lead One-Acts

One-act or parts of plays is the semester project of the acting and directing classes which will be presented January 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The plays will be given arena-style with spectator entrance from the west door of the auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from Robert Putnam or at the door. Tickets to the plays cost 75 cents with a student body card.

"Dark of the Moon," "The Children's Hour," "Fumed Oak" and "Over the Teacups" will be the selections of the evening.

"Dark of the Moon," directed by Martha Wynd, is a play about Kentucky witchcraft. The second play, "The Children's Hour," directed by Dick Gilstrap, concerns a false story circulated in a girl's school.

Ted Alexander directs "Fumed Oak," a story about a beaten family man who rebels against his family and leaves home. Closing the performance is "Over the Teacups," directed by Chris Hjelt. "Over the Teacups" is about two old ladies who play maid to each other.

Act The Royal Gambit

Tryouts for six parts in the first reading play of the year, "The Royal Gambit," will be held today in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 3-5 p.m.

moved to Tuesday at the same hour.

THE ADMINISTRATION has granted the senators full authority over the supervision of post Glee activities, and they may establish their own rules as to what disciplinary action may be taken. Tentative Glee rules include: Blue Monday will be a regular academic day; bets may not be satisfied between the class hours of 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. At 11 a.m. is the appropriate time for paying off Glee bets.

If these rules are disobeyed, action may be taken. Infraction of rules may be reported by any student or professor directly to the senate members. Students not following these rules will be brought before the senate and will be subject to disciplinary probation if they

Graduate Work Offered

Next semester persons who are not regularly enrolled in Willamette will have an opportunity to participate in classes on the graduate level. This will give college graduates from Salem and the surrounding area an opportunity to add to their education without becoming full-time students of Willamette.

The principle behind this arrangement, according to Dr. Homer H. Hawes, is that the University should serve the needs of the larger community of Salem and the surrounding area.

The three courses offered will be Recent Issues and Trends in Education, taught by Dr. Lyles; History of Educational Thought, by Dr. Hawes; and Counseling: The Teacher-Counselor in the Guidance Program, to be taught by Dean Ewalt if enrollment is sufficient. All are two-hour courses.

Credit for these courses can apply for an advanced degree if the student qualifies for graduate work.

Registration for these classes will last through the first week of the second semester. Those interested in taking any of the courses should contact Dr. James R. Lyles, Director of Graduate Studies. Tuition is \$30 per credit hour.

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

Russ Powell
Your Friendly Pharmacist

The Campus Drug Store
On State St.

Mortar Boarders Set 'Goodies Sale'

Mortar Board members are having a "goodies sale," Wednesday, January 18, in Eaton Hall. Cakes, cookies and candies concocted by members, advisors and faculty volunteers will be sold to all hungry students who are in the "finals" push and to hungry campus personnel.

The sale was scheduled by Mortar Board members and their advisors during a business meeting held in the home of Dean Regina Ewalt last week. The group also discussed a book review which it hopes to begin immediately following finals.

KAREN Kettinger Goodman, review chairman, gave the group

a list of books which she thought might be interesting for a review. From this list two choices were made from which one will be selected depending on the possibilities of getting enough books for the group. First choice was Meeting with Japan by F. Maraini, and second choice was Magic Mountain by Thomas Mann.

The organization tentatively plans to divide the review into three sessions, having one to explain the facts of a review and two on the book itself. Interested individuals will be invited to join as well as people having lived in and/or being authorities on Japan.

A MEETING for interested junior and senior women with representatives from various graduate schools is being investigated. It is felt by Mortar Board that too often women feel ill at ease about stepping into the graduate world and that they may miss out on scholarships and fellowships because of lack of information. It is hoped that such a seminar would give women a picture of what graduate school is like and an opportunity to ask questions. It would also give information about when graduate applications are due. It would be appreciated if interested women would contact Mortar Board members so that it can be seen if this would be valuable to the campus.

Degrees To Be Given

Mid-year degrees ceremonies will be presented Founders' Day, February 9. Degrees to be conferred on students, subject to fulfillment of requirements, are as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 23; Bachelor of Science in Law, 8; Master of Music Education, 2; Master of Art Education, 1.

are found guilty of infraction of these rules. Above all, no bets are to be executed which will disrupt the academic atmosphere of the university. Definite rules set up by the group will be posted in the near future.

A.S.W.U. President Tony Meeker commented, "This is in the tradition of Glee and its preservation and is a further step of the work of student government in the students' interests."

It was passed unanimously that the group suggest that parodies be substituted in the place of entertainment during the show.

PARKING stickers for both Willamette University students and faculty members have been ordered and are expected to arrive in the very near future. The faculty and students will possess different types, with the student stickers being renewable each year.

Campus Chest Manager Joan Robinson reported that \$900 was made through Varsity Varieties while \$105.46 was obtained on the actual drive. With expenses, approximately \$1,000 was turned in. It was Miss Robinson's feeling that in many cases there was lack of interest and enthusiasm.

CAPITOL
Phone EM 3-5050

Ends Saturday, Jan. 14

"SONG WITHOUT END"

"DESERT ATTACK"

Starts Sunday, Jan. 15

"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

EL SINORE

Ends Jan. 17

"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

"CONQUEST OF THE IZALCO"

Featurette

Starts Jan. 18

"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

"WONDERS OF HONG KONG"

Featurette

We

BUY

BACK

BOOKS

AT

WILLAMETTE BOOK STORE

Coeds Tell of New Year Troths

Under the direction of Chuck Cheeld, "The Wanderers," campus singing group, held a serenade for the women of Delta Gamma last Friday evening. As Mr. Cheeld introduced the members of the group,

he included his fiancee Karen Henninger. Their engagement had been announced earlier at Miss Henninger's home.

A senior sociology major, Miss Henninger is a member of Mortar Board, BAGs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and serves as pledge trainer of her living organization. Her activities also include the Collegian, departmental assistant in sociology and Rally Squad.

Cheeld, also a senior, is a psychology major. His home is in Portland. A member of Sigma Chi, he serves his fraternity as vice-president, and formerly held the position of secretary. Cheeld is presently cadet captain in charge of operations of the AFROTC and upon graduation will receive his second lieutenant's commission into the Air Force.

The couple will be married June 4, 1961.

Lucy Anna Lee House celebrated its first betrothal the evening of January 4, when sophomore Karen Stone announced her engagement to James McGilvray of Quezon City,

Philippines. In the dining room after dinner, each resident of Lee House received a card telling of the couple's engagement.

Miss Stone is a language major and hails from just outside Eugene, Oregon.

Now attending Carleton College,



Karen Henninger



Karen Stone

in Northfield, Minnesota, McGilvray met Miss Stone while attending high school at Brent school in Baguico, Philippines.

The first engagement of the New Year announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house was that of Susie



Susie Williams

Williams to Ronald Kaylor. The news was told after the passing of a candle-pink, bedecked with pink roses.

Miss Williams, whose home is in Klamath Falls, is a junior. She is majoring in English. She serves her living organization as scholarship chairman.

Kaylor attended the University of Oregon and also hails from Klamath Falls. He is presently in navigation training as an aviation cadet at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

social scoop

By JOAN LAURILA
Collegian Society Editor

(Editor's note: Judie Hoelschen is guest columnist for Social Scoop this week.)

ODE TO FINALS

Halt! This is the time of the year when all WU society stops moving and preparation begins for the gala festivities presented by the faculty in honor of their students—FINALS!

A student of Dr. Wm. Baker's Dante suggested he felt that he was traveling through Dante's three realms of the underworld during finals. First, he enters the upper region of the Inferno until the mood progresses several days later. True confusion strikes him when he reaches Purgatorio. Still later, he exhaustedly reaches Paradiso, only to know that finals will come again next semester.

One can expect to see almost anything during final week. Students try to out do each other in attire, consequently dress becomes more and more ridiculous as the week progresses. Students tend to "let their hair down" and they will wear their oldest slacks and skirts with their baggiest sweatshirts and sweaters. However, you might try to BE DIFFERENT! DON'T CONFORM TO TRADITIONS! Brush your hair, polish your shoes, and take two or three baths each day so that you will look sparkly.

Breakfast becomes a very popular past-time as students arise from a brief nap each morning and drag their notes with them to breakfast. Or, to others, breakfast is a before-bed-time snack as students make their way to bed for the first time at 7 in the morning. (Some lose track of day and night.)

A freshman student who was asked for a light comment on finals growled, "There's nothing funny about them." Needless to say, she was already shaking in her boots.

Well, fellow travelers on the road to destruction, the time is almost here—chins up! As one upper classman sarcastically remarked, "... finals are something every WU student should experience before leaving this institution; the scars never vanish."

Pinnings

Carol Jo Knudson, Alpha Chi Omega freshman, to Bill Leonard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sophomore.

Beth Wyatt, Delta Gamma sophomore, to Bill Moore, Stanford senior Sigma Chi, former Willamette student.

Bob Hakala, Sigma Chi sophomore, to Carol Sheldon, sophomore Delta Gamma at the University of Oregon.

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SAE's Elect Officers

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected their officers who will serve the fraternity for the ensuing spring term. Heading the slate is Eldon Olson as president.

Assisting Olson will be Chuck Darby as vice-president. Bob Penater will serve as recorder and Bob Burrow will be treasurer. Completing the list of officers are Ron Welch, correspondent; Pat Mitchell, social chairman and Chuck Bush, rush chairman.

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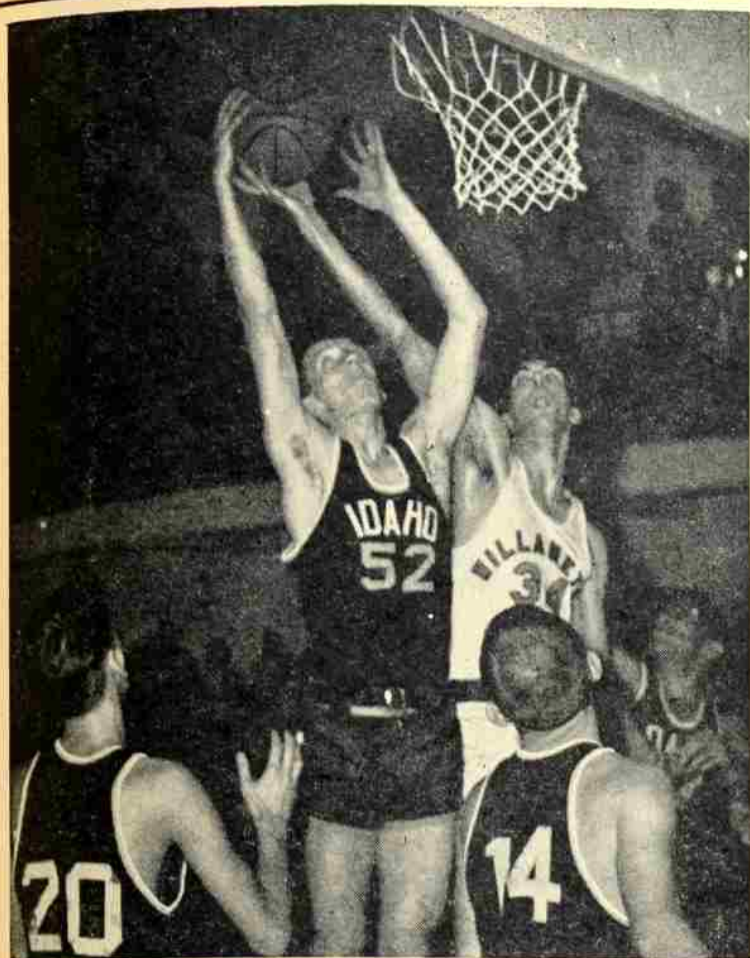
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Bearcat Ken Ashley (34) grabs for a rebound with College of Idaho's Dan Ayres (52) during action in last Friday's home tussle which saw Willamette drop a 70-64 tilt. (Collegian photo by Dave Hubbard).

Coyotes, Whits Prove Tough, 'Cats Drop Two Hoop Tilts

Willamette's hoopsters, who for the past few years have made a habit of sweeping its opening home league games against College of Idaho and Whitman, found such precedent rudely broken last weekend when the eastern NWC members handed the defending champions two losses in three starts.

After being stunned by underdog Whitman in its opener, 78-59, the Bearcats gained a split with the Coyotes, winning 69-57 last Saturday after losing a 70-64 decision the night before.

ALTHOUGH WU seems in for a tough time winning its third straight championship, the Northwest Conference appears to be well balanced if last weekend's games are any indication. None of the teams emerged undefeated except Lewis & Clark, and the pre-season favorites were given tough battles by Pacific before winning two squeakers.

The league opener saw Whitman break a thirteen year losing streak

at the Willamette gym. Starting fast, the Whits fell behind, 33-29, then regained a 36-35 halftime lead and never trailed after that.

Terry Monahan and Gary Bogle, who led the Missionaries with 14 points apiece, helped their team spurt to a 68-48 lead and coasted the rest of the way. Buz Wilfert paced Willamette with 19 points.

LAST FRIDAY the Bearcats showed much improvement but still bowed to College of Idaho, which had upset Linfield the night before. Coach John Lewis felt that WU defensive mistakes late in the game were a key factor in the outcome.

The tussle was tight most of the way, with Willamette leading 33-32 at the half and once holding a 39-34 advantage. Five times the score was tied before the Coyotes gained a permanent lead with eight minutes left.

With the score 64-60, Coyote guard Ted Talbot sunk two layins

and two free throws to ice the game.

Dan Ayres paced CI with 19 points and 18 rebounds, while Bob Moreno and Talbot had 15. Fidel Gaviola had 22 for the Bearcats.

Free throws proved the difference as the Coyotes converted 20 of 30 and WU hit on ten of only 13 attempts.

A COUPLE of starting lineup changes helped the Jasons redeem themselves last Saturday. Dave Brock, who was inserted at guard, scored 13 points and was outstanding defensively. Jim Litchfield, put in at forward, aided greatly in rebounds.

Led by Ken Asniey with 14 points, WU jumped into a quick 14-8 lead, trailed by 24-21, then spurted ahead by 38-28 at intermission.

The Coyotes lowered the Bearcat lead to six points several times during the second half, but late in the game the Bearcats put on a successful freeze which was engineered by reserves Dale Drake and Bob Hartman.

Coach Lewis felt tough defensive play on the part of Gaviola and Ashley, and excellent free throw accuracy (19 for 23) were biggest factors in the triumph.

SAE Bowlers Capture First

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's number one bowling team moved into first place with a four-game sweep over Sigma Chi No. 2 to highlight last Wednesday's intramural bowling activity.

The SAE's displaced Baxter No. 1, which lost three out of four to the Sig ones, and thus dropped one game off the pace.

In other action, the red hot Arnies moved into a third place tie with the Phi Delt one's when they won four from the Phi No. 2's. Phi No. 1 dropped three of four games to the Beta No. 2 team.

Beta No. 1 copped four straight from the Hi-Lows while Baxter No.

2 also scored a 4-0 sweep over SAE No. 2.

Last week, a new high individual game mark was set when Bruce Rose of Baxter No. 2 recorded a 248.

Walt Leavitt had the high series this week with 558, while Bill Slimak had the high game with 201.

Larry Godwin still held down the high individual series honors with a 641.

Baxter No. 1 held high team series mark with 2,147 and high game of 747.

Charlie Saverude held on to the top of the individual averages with a 176, while Bill Slimak held a 171 through last week's action.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
SAE No. 1	35	9
Baxter No. 1	34	10
Phi Delt No. 1	31	13
Arnies	31	13
Sigma Chi No. 1	27	17
Beta No. 2	26	18
Hi-Lows	18	26
Baxter No. 2	17	27
Beta No. 1	17	27
SAE No. 2	10	33
Phi Delt No. 2	7	37

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Bearcats Battle Badger Basketballers This Weekend

Willamette will be seeking to get above the .500 mark in Northwest Conference league play this weekend when they play a home-and-home basketball series with Pacific.

The Badgers will invade the Willamette gym tonight, and the teams will move to Forest Grove's high school gym to battle tomorrow.

An immediate glance at Pacific's record makes them look like easy prey for the Lewismen, as they have lost 34 straight NWC games and nine out of ten games this year. However, any Lewis & Clark player would probably tell you this is far from the case.

Last weekend, the Pioneers had to battle for their lives before beating the Badgers, 86-64 and 62-59 in overtime. Pacific also lost several heartbreakers in pre-conference play. Their only win has been over Oregon Tech.

Coach Danny French, in his first year at the Forest Grove school, has a group of young players led by Leon Johnson and Chuck Nickleberry. Phil Davis, top rebounder, was kept out of last weekend's tilts because of pleurisy.

Nickleberry undoubtedly holds the record for longest shot of the year. He sent one of last week's

games in overtime when he heaved a long shot from in back of mid-court through the net at the buzzer.

On Tuesday, the Bearcats get a tough test when they travel to Lewis & Clark. Linfield and LC are vying in two games this weekend.

Mural Playoff Spots Eyed

Playoff berths among the Tuesday and Wednesday league teams have been settled as the result of this week's action in intramural basketball. However, the two Saturday teams to reach the playoffs will not be determined until the first week of next month.

Sigma Chi finished with a perfect 5-0 record to top the Wednesday loop when they beat the SAE's, 34-25. Bon Hakala paced the winners with 21 points.

The Phi Delt's wrapped up second place, and the other playoff spot, when they thwarted a late drive to defeat the Law School, 24-20.

In Tuesday league action, the Rinky Dinks finished undefeated

when they turned back the Phis, 25-21. The SAE's clinched second with a 52-38 win over the Sigs. The Betas beat the Law School, 39-30.

In Wednesday's most exciting game, Baxter edged the Betas in overtime, 29-27, with Larry Snyder tallying 15 points.

Only one game remains to be played in each league and neither affect the playoffs.

In Saturday action, the teams will play tomorrow and during the first week of next semester to determine their two playoff teams. The first place Rinkies edged Baxter, 33-27, and the Law School turned back the SAE Alphas to stay even with them in last week's games.

Tomorrow, the Rinkies will tangle with the once beaten Sigs and Baxter will play the SAE Phis.

Tuesday League

	W	L
Rinky Dinks	5	0
Sig Alphas	4	1
Betas	3	2
Phi	2	2
Law School	1	3
Sigma Chi	0	5

Wednesday League

	W	L
Sigma Chi	5	0
Phi Delt	4	1
Sig Alphas	2	3
Betas	1	3
Law School	1	3
Baxter	1	4

Saturday League

	W	L
Rinky Dinks	3	0
Law School	3	0
Baxter	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	1
Phi Delt	1	2
SAE Phis	1	2
Betas	0	3
SAE Alphas	0	3

Tankers Divide Opening Meets

Willamette's swimming team broke even in its first two meets, defeating Oregon College of Education, 54-23, and then dropping a 50-27 tussle at the YMCA pool last Monday.

In the triumph over OCE last Friday, the WU tankers won both relay races and firsts in most of the individual events. Steve Murdock won the 200 yard freestyle, Phil Krozek copped the 80 yard individual medley, and Bill Snow was first in the 40 yard breast stroke.

The 160 yard medley relay was won by John Sutherland, Rich Wayland, Bill Snow and Bill Leonard. The 160 yard freestyle relay was won by a team of Wayland, Leonard, Murdock and Clark Anderson.

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Students Release Culture Schedule

A calendar of cultural events available to Willamette individuals during the month of January was made available Tuesday. Information on events from Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Portland State College, Lewis and Clark College and Oregon College of Education and from community concert programs, the Portland Auditorium series and art and foreign film series was gathered and mimeographed. These free calendars may be picked up in the Student Body office, the library, the bookstore, the Cat Cavern or the music school office.

THE CALENDAR idea was developed by a group of students, with the aid of Miss Nona Pyron, who felt that cultural information was lacking to students and that reservations and transportation to events could be made more accessible to students. David Patch, Diana Dawson, Norissa Leger, Steve Carmichael and Jo Carmichael were influential in the making of the calendar.

Students wanting to attend an

event are urged to call the music school office and leave their names with the secretary. This way transportation can be arranged for those desiring to go. Also, if a student knows of something which he feels should be included on the calendar, he can contact a member of the student committee or the music school secretary.

THE STUDENTS will also have access to the Cultural Events file

Plans Now in Motion For Halftime Shows

Under the direction of Pat Mitchell, halftime manager, plans are developing for entertainment during the halftimes at the five remaining home basketball games.

A drill team from St. Paul, Oregon, is on the schedule for halftime at the Pacific game tonight. Other groups tentatively scheduled to perform are the Honeybears, Angel Flight and a bagpipe band from Albany.

being established in the Periodical room of the library. This will contain brochures, newspaper clippings, etc., describing the events on the calendar in more detail. The student may also leave notice here about an event by writing it on the calendar and leaving pertinent information about it.

The committee reports that Dean of Women Regina Ewalt will give late pers for out-of-town events if a student leaves her name in the Deans' office.

The committee also hopes to obtain five or ten community concert tickets at a reduced rate which can be circulated among students. This way more students could attend events at a less expensive rate. There is also the possibility that blocks of specially priced tickets can be obtained for the Portland performances of the Portland Symphony.

Future events will be published in monthly agendas, and more detailed information will be given to the Collegian.

Grants Available

Seniors interested in graduate fellowships, scholarships and assistantships should see Dean Robert Gregg about the many possibilities in various fields.

WU Participates In First Program

On Saturday, February 11, Willamette University will take part in nation wide testing sessions by offering the National Teacher Examinations, which are prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service.

These tests will include the common examinations, which consist of tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning and one or two of 13 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The time and local testing center will be released later.

Spring Convocation Series Varied

The Convocation schedule for the second semester promises a widely varied series of presentations. The program is as follows:

- January
 - 31—Mr. Cutright from Omark Industries
- February
 - 7—Physics Department movie, "Universe"
 - 14—Christian Resources Week convocation
 - 21—Music School, Student Recital
 - 28—Drama Department, program on Arthur Miller
- March
 - 9—Natalie Bodanya, soprano from Willamette's Distinguished Artists Series
 - 14—Willamette University Orchestra
 - 21—Westinghouse Theater film, "The Influential Americans"
 - 28—California Youth Orchestra
- April
 - 4—Spring Vacation
 - 11—Student Body Elections Assembly
 - 18—Atkinson Service program
 - 25—(Open)
- May
 - 2—Doney Speech Contest
 - 9—Awards Assembly, Activity
 - 16—Awards Assembly, Scholastic
 - 23—Dead Week
 - 30—Finals

Modern Man Parallels Dinosaurs

By JANICE RADEMAKER
"For the first time in history we have the power to destroy the whole human race. It is extremely important that the people of the world learn not to run away from this responsibility." Dr. Brock Chisholm delivered this plea to an audience of about 300 on the Willamette campus last Tuesday evening.

"ONE-HALF of the world's people are hungry, and will be hungry for the rest of their lives. . . . Man's usual behavior pattern allows this to happen. He buries his head in the sand and hopes that everything will come out all right," Dr. Chisholm commented.

Dr. Chisholm then said, "We cannot bury our heads in the sand any longer. . . . We will survive at a race or we will not survive at all. . . . One group can no longer use war to conquer another group." He explained that war is now totally suicidal.

We go on making armaments, he remarked, yet there is no need for more armaments, for we can already "overkill" the human race three times.

WHY AREN'T we feeding the hungry? Dr. Chisholm proposed, "Why aren't we doing it? We have no conscience values to care if people starve or not." He explained that starvation "is not necessary; we could produce enough food to feed all the hungry people."

Historically, man has failed to care for people outside of his local group, Dr. Chisholm said. "There have always been the 'bad' ones

and the 'good' ones, and the good ones are always a person's own group and the bad ones are everyone who doesn't agree with the individual's group and its ideas," he commented.

WHY AREN'T we refusing to use nuclear and biological warfare? Dr. Chisholm explained that in times of stress man regresses back to old ways of meeting problems. He finds ways to avoid responsibility. He may fall behind the authority of a dictator or a general as he followed adults when he was a child. He may simply close his eyes to reality, and "bury his head in the sand."

Dr. Chisholm proposed that man will either have to adapt, leaving behind the prejudices of a "good" and a "bad" side, and the pattern of war and hate, or else he will destroy himself. He compared man to the dinosaurs which were very successful in some ways but are now extinct.

DR. CHISHOLM asked the audience to put themselves in the place of an "outsider" for a few minutes. "How would a hungry Egyptian see Americans?" he asked. This hungry man would see the stacks of food and goods, and he would see that we were limiting production of food, when so many people in the world are starving, Dr. Chisholm observed.

The Egyptian would see that Americans are never generous enough to lower their standard of living so that starving people like himself can have food, he con-

WUPs Need Publicity Men

"The Crucible," a provocative, controversial drama written by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the Willamette University Players on March 10 and 11. The cast is already busy preparing scenes from the four acts.

Paul McGilvra, publicity chair-

man of the production, is seeking personnel for a program of publicity that will include greater coverage than is usual. A person with knowledge of the silk-screening sign printing process is currently being sought. Needed also is another person with artistic layout capabilities. Please contact Paul McGilvra, EM 2-9246, if you have any of the talents mentioned above. Publicity work need not begin in earnest until after the end of the first semester.

Finals Open Library

During semester finals, the main campus library will be open its regular hours of 7:50 a. m. to 9:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday. In addition, it will be open Sunday, January 22, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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