

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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No. 30

New Student Union Approved; Financing Plan Is Different

Student senate members gave their approval to the building of a temporary student center at their final meeting of the year Sunday.

After a brief discussion the members, who were attending a special dinner meeting in honor of the past year's officers, gave approval to a student center that is to be constructed in the basement of Matthews Hall during the coming summer months.

Plans have been formulated over a two-year period of active senate committee work. Last year plans for a similar project were dropped. After approval had been given, the senate set up a series of rules to carry the project on during the summer months and the early part of next fall.

It was the feeling of the senate members that the tentative rules which were passed would allow for the problems that will be initially encountered with the opening of the center in the fall. The student union committee will decide on operating hours for the center at a later date.

Construction of the student center will be under the direction of Stevenson and Wickland Construction. It was pointed out that the firm will also be doing other work on the campus during the summer months.

The cost for the center will come from \$25,000 in the student body funds, with \$5,000 being used for the purchase of furniture which will be used in a permanent student union building when it is constructed.

The student body will be repaid

\$2,500 a year for each year up to a ten-year period that the center is not in use. According to this plan if after a five-year period a new center was constructed the students would get 50 per cent of the costs back from the school. If the center were in use for the full ten-year period the student funds would not receive any additional returns other than profits from the center.

At the Sunday meeting the senate directed the student body treasurer to head a committee that will direct the policies of the center until next fall.

The scheduling of events to take place in the new center's conference room and in a room which will remain in the present Cat Cavern will be handled by the student body first vice-president.

The student body treasurer, Max Boese, will be heading the direction of policies during the summer months.

Rush Rules Set For Fall

Willamette's Panhellenic Council has formally announced the Deferred Rush Rules for the 1964-65 school year.

Drawn up by three members of Panhellenic and discussed in each sorority, the rules were formally accepted by members of Panhellenic last Tuesday.

Designed to promote better inter-sorority relations, the rules form a basis whereby all sorority women can work together to make deferred rush successful.

Becoming effective at the opening of Fall Semester will be the following rules: freshmen women, except sisters of members may not enter any sorority housing area except during Panhellenic-approved functions or official campus business (seminars, meetings, etc.) Sorority women may not enter freshmen women's dorms except for official campus business.

Sorority women living in dormitories are to continue normal living contacts but may not discuss specific sororities. Sorority women may take freshmen women out to coffee, etc. (Dutch Treat only), provided that more than one sorority is represented. No men shall participate in rush.

Freshmen women may not stay overnight or attend any sorority function that is not an all-campus event. House Dances are not considered all-campus events. Sororities may not extend written or verbal invitations to individual freshmen women for all-campus open house. Panhellenic will extend all invitations to the Panhellenic-sponsored open houses. Freshmen may attend all-campus open houses.

Panhellenic must approve any all-campus function other than one open house for each sorority. Any questions concerning rush or Panhellenic policies should be directed only to a Panhellenic delegate or officer or the Dean of Women.

Any violation of the deferred rush rules must be submitted in writing to the Panhellenic president within 48 hours after the infringement is discovered.

Cloyd, Staples Top in Acting

Climax of a year of work in drama productions, the annual Theta Alpha Phi awards banquet was held last Sunday evening at Monk's. Tapped as new members of the national dramatic honorary was Chuck Olson, Paul Wynne, and Ruth Younker.

Tom Cloyd received a double honor, being named Best Actor and Most Promising Freshman. Molly Staples, senior dramatic major, was named Best Actress, and Ruth Younker and Paul Wynne were named Best Supporting Actress and Best Supporting Actor, respectively.

The Production Award, given to the non-drama major who has contributed most to the department, was awarded to Doug Rives. Bob DePew and Molly Staples received the Theatre Service Award designated for the man and woman who have given their services most generously and unreservedly to the department.

Finals Party Coming

Chaplain and Mrs. McConnell are holding a supper party at their home Sunday with cars leaving for the party from in front of Lausanne at 5:15 p.m. and supper being served at 5:30. Any student interested RSVP to Chaplain McConnell by this afternoon.



Rehearsing for their drama class final production are left to right Tom Cloyd, Roger Cole, and Andrea Smith. These students will appear tonight and tomorrow night in "Everyman," an anonymous medieval morality play. (Photo by Charles Garvin)

Evening of Theater Presents Everyman and Gloria Mundi

Finals are rapidly approaching, and with them the social vacuum that hangs over the campus at this time of year. The activities calendar would look pretty dismal except for a final event coming up tonight and tomorrow night on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage — an Evening of Theater. Two one-act plays will be presented, "Gloria Mundi" and "Everyman," the former an unusual modern drama and the latter a Medieval morality play.

Unique production effects include a theatre-in-the-round presentation with the audience seated around the acting area on the stage. Discussing this technique, Bob DePew, director of "Gloria Mundi," said, "Careful control on the part of the actor is required for arena productions because he can never turn his back on the audience." Molly Staples is directing "Everyman." Sets will be extremely simple, with special lighting effects.

Curtain time will be 8:15 and the audience is asked to enter through the F. A. building west entrance to reach the auditorium stage itself.

229 Seniors To Receive Degrees at Graduation

June 7, at 3 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium, 229 students will receive their degrees. This ceremony marks the commencement for the graduating class of 1964.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees will be 163 seniors, 51 students receiving law degrees, 9 and 6 students receiving degrees in music and education, respectively. The main speaker has not yet been confirmed.

Second in importance in the pro-

gram of graduation is the Baccalaureate Service. This will be held May 31, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, at 3 o'clock.

Reverend Randal C. Phillips, minister of the Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles, California, will give the main address. Also participating in the program will be the Willamette University Band and Choir.

Tickets, necessary only for commencement, may be obtained from Mr. Whipple's office for students, and Miss Ryan, secretary to President Smith, for faculty.

Names of those graduating are listed on page 6.

Modern Lit. Switches

For those still pre-registering: The Contemporary Literature class (319) taught by Dr. Koike and scheduled for 1 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. on the same days.

Sigs, DG's Roll Sleeves High; Meet Needles; Capture Bleeding Victory

Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma took top honors Tuesday as they bled to a winning percentage in the annual spring blood drive. The Sigs had a perfect 100% participating while the DG's complied 71% to roll up their sleeves.

Close behind the Sigs was last year's co-winner with Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta with 83% participating. The remainder of the

men's organizations finished the race as follows: Kappa Sigma, 77%; Beta Theta Pi, 54.8%; SAE, 50.7%; Belknap Hall, 36.4%; Phi Delta Theta, 32%; Matthews Hall, 12.9% and Baxter Hall, 11.6%.

Alpha Chi Omega clinched second place in the women's division with 43.5% participating. Alpha Phi was next with 40.5% followed by Chi Omega, 40%; Pi Beta Phi, 40%; Lee House, 27%; York House, 26.2%; Doney Hall, 23%; and Lausanne Hall with 15.9%.

WITS had nine people give and the Law School had one. Fifty-three were deferred with a medical excuse or were unable to participate due to the presence of a cold or other health deficiency.

In all, 273 pints of blood were given, which should put Willamette in strong contention for the John C. Adams award trophy given to the school donating the most blood in proportion to the number of students enrolled.

Willamette won this trophy last semester with 274 donating and had also won it the preceding four semesters.

Drive manager Bruce Harmon wishes to extend his thanks to all those who helped make this a successful drive and a special tip of the hat to Wes Armstrong of Delta Tau Delta and Jim Krier of Beta Theta Pi who worked hand in hand with Harmon and got their houses to donate more blood than the previous semester.

Campus Scene

TODAY — Dead Week (through Wednesday, May 27.)

TOMORROW — Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honorary, breakfast meeting at the home of Dr. Morange.

WEDNESDAY, May 27 — Classes end 9:45 p.m.

THURSDAY — Track: NAIA District 2 meet at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

Finals begin (through June 3.)

SUNDAY, May 31 — Baccalaureate.

THURSDAY, June 4 — Senior grades due by 5 p.m.

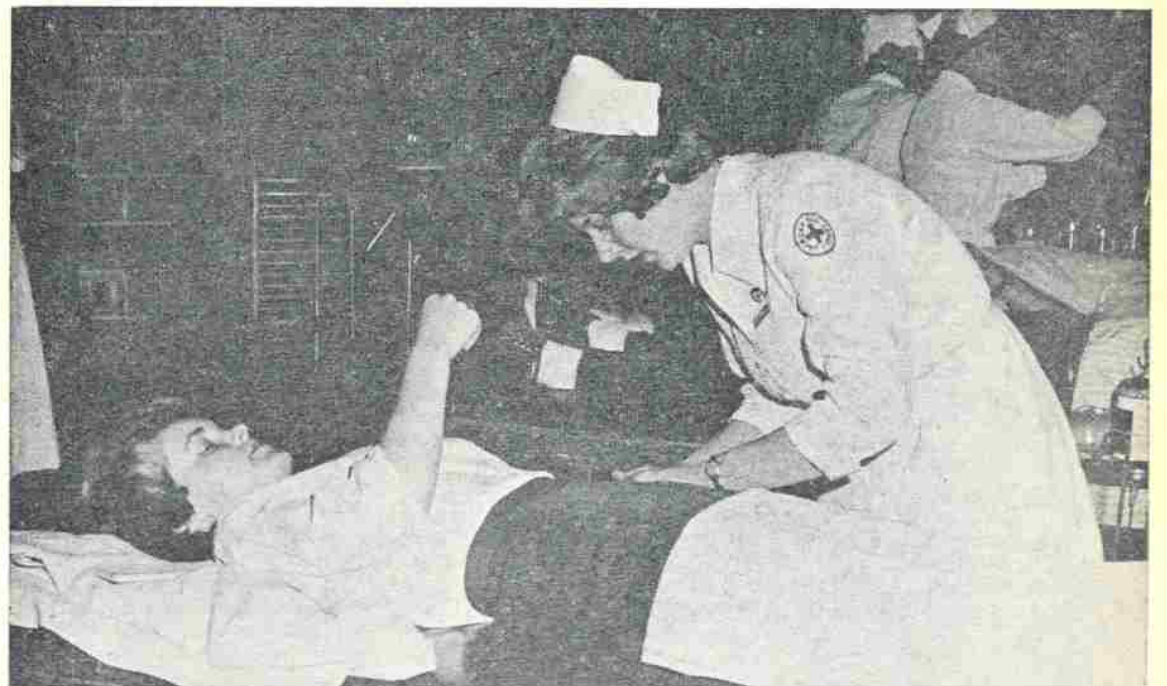
FRIDAY, June 5 — Annual Rose Festival, Portland, Oregon.

SATURDAY, June 6 — Alumni Day.

SUNDAY, June 7 — Commencement, McCulloch Stadium, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, June 9 — Grades due by 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 10 — Oregon State Fair auditions for the amateur talent show, Music School Recital Hall (through June 12.)



Freshman Audrey Krueger contributes her pint of blood to the 273 pints contributed by the entire student body. Shown with her is one of the many nurses who were on hand to offer Willamette students moral support as well as orange juice and cookies. Manager of the blood drive this semester was Bruce Harmon.

Willamette Collegian

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Senate Mistakes Financing

The Student Senate has voted to begin construction on the temporary student union and next year's student body will enjoy this new facility. Last week we spoke in favor of this proposal and suggested that it was important for all students to understand the conditions of the plan under which our money would be spent. We then went on to explain the most important aspect of the plan **incorrectly** (in bold face type even!).

We refer to our statement that, "the student body is not paying for this temporary measure in the long run." Not only did we misunderstand the financial conditions of the proposal as made to the Student Senate, but so did the Senate itself, including their faculty advisors! The vote was taken with a false understanding of the proposal and it was Monday before President Smith explained the actual conditions to ASWU President Ed Cole.

The actual proposal which will be made to the Board of Trustees is as follows: The University will return to the student body, ten per cent of the total cost of basic construction per year for every year under ten that the new union is in use. For example, if the new union is built in six years, four tenths of the total basic construction costs will be returned to the student body. However, if the new union is not built in this ten year period, no money will be returned.

These new terms make a considerable difference and render the plan much less attractive. First, we would venture to predict that they will have the effect of definitely postponing the new union until ten years have elapsed. President Smith would not build a new union in five years—even if this were financially possible—when he could wait five years and save an additional \$12,500 by not having to return this to the students. He would also save the interest on this amount for five years. Second, when the union moves into its new building, Matthews basement is left fully decorated, saving the University the cost of finishing this space as a dormitory lounge.

In spite of these facts, we find the plans to go ahead and build the temporary union to be in the interests of the students who will attend Willamette during the next ten years. Every year \$3,000 of student body funds are laid aside for the new union. This money might as well serve the students NOW.

Artificial Color Wall Falls In WU-Bennett Exchange

Editor's Note: The following article arrived at the Collegian office by special delivery mail from Bennett College in North Carolina, where Miss Monk has spent her '63-'64 collegiate year. In it she reflects on her experiences in a Negro, all girls school while participating in Willamette's new exchange program. Miss Monk is next year's Feature Editor for the Collegian.

By LENORE MONK

May is the month of drifting thoughts, of lazy walks or drives along green paths, of frustrations due to term papers and packing and job hunting, of clear, warm evenings meant for nothing but the slow tempo of relaxation after a hard winter. May is the month of one last attempt at singing alma maters. "Farewell, Willamette, school so dear . . ." "Bennett now our voices raise, harmonies of grateful praise . . ."

Challenge Found

This May is more than this to some of us. May, 1964 is the month of an inevitable challenge. It is the end of a long journey for you lucky seniors; challenging you is another long journey. It is the end of a short year for Bea and me; the challenge tossed in our laps as we move back onto our more familiar pathways ringed with shared laughter, yet it weighs as heavy as leaden burdens we must assume. We, and I especially, face a challenge that demands that the joy we've known be carried forward without forgetting our responsibilities to spreading that joy.

One year ago last Sunday, May 17, Greensboro police spent their day arresting Bennett and A&T students for demonstrating. This was a challenge, even to the students. It was also a dare to students, a dare to keep on moving. This year, I spent that day arresting words for a jumble of thoughts to translate into a story for the Collegian. This was a challenge and a dare, a dare to keep on moving. So as you ask what your exchange student has found to be her greatest impression at Bennett, pick out the word "challenge" and you have the key.

The challenge really began in Oc-

tober of 1962, when James Farmer came to Willamette. "Segregation is doomed," was one of his comments. "The only question is how expensive the funeral is going to be." I never have been overly fond of funerals, but this was one which we were anxious to have as quickly and cheaply as possible. The idea of an exchange seemed to be one which would begin us in our intensified pursuit of ways to expedite this funeral. We hoped that from the challenge of this exchange would come a more intimate, communicable understanding of what is involved in putting segregation into a casket.

It didn't take long for that understanding to grow into deeper and more complex insights than we had ever anticipated.

Spontaneous in Friendship

New awarenesses and challenges began in what turned out to be a thoroughly typical sort of experience on that first night here. At the end of a long travel and a long evening's reunion with relatives, I unwound, only half awake, late that September night, with a group of girls next door. My roomie not having arrived, it was with these cheerful, unburdened neighbors that my acquaintance with Bennett began. From that noisy, helter-skelter evening on, I knew that our dream of spontaneously natural and sincere friendship would be one dream come true.

The girls here have been friendly and gracious as I have never known people could be. But all their helpfulness toward me has been as natural as toward another of their sisters. In a very real sense, this overwhelming depth of friendship has spoken more forcefully to me than any other aspect of the year. It is because our bonds have grown so strong that I feel the weight of the challenge that descends upon me. Now that I have become more aware of the range of variety within my new community, it seems even less believable that when I leave here, these friends and I will

once again face that monstrous wall, so full of chinks, which is intended to prevent us from sharing friendships, and to keep me from knowing of all the varieties within their community.

Separate Worlds

After a relaxed and rewarding few days with Bea's family at Christmas, I traveled to Ohio. All that day after leaving New Orleans, the train passed through the Southland one always pictures dripping with magnolia blossoms and musical accents. Each time we pulled into a station, I watched the people separate, guided by those two words chiseled forever in marble above two separated doors. Each time, there was something inside that tugged at me, and cried, no, those words aren't intended for your friends and you.

In this section of North Carolina, it's true, these words won't be found everywhere you turn, but there still come moments like splashes of cold water, when I am reminded that "Negro" and "white" very definitely are meant to delineate my roomie from me. Though we laugh when we bump into that wall, we cannot avoid that reminder that our Bennett pattern of living is not going to be easy to duplicate beyond the college gates.

One moment when we bumped into that stark wall was at a CORE rally. The speaker was an active North Carolina Civil Rights lawyer, and he let us all in on some of the quirks of this state's present legal machinery. I learned that if ever I would like some easy money, I could start by suing my roomie, Susie. One day last October, in a fit of pique, she howled at me. "You just wait, you nigger, just wait till I get my hands on you!" It's unlawful in this progressive state to call a white person "nigger" or "Negro."

In Life's commemorative issue on President Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy reminisces about the days that had seemed so bright. "Camelot" was JFK's favorite musical; she quotes from that refrain, "Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment, that was known as Camelot." Then she adds, "There'll never be another Camelot."

Collegiate Year Becomes Camelot

As May 1964 nears its close, that paragraph echoes in my mind often. The challenge to which I must now respond has been issued from a year that can never be forgot, that has been a "brief, shining moment" that will never come again. God willing, that challenge to me will be met with another, by me: somehow, Camelot will come again. Because of the spot we have known as Camelot—the Bennett environment—I know that I will join in working to infuse something of Camelot in each environment across our land.

The cornerstones of this Camelot will be honest friendship, and absence of fear of people, and joy of living, and a spirit of love, and a challenge to keep building on the other cornerstones. My 1963-64 Camelot has seen these things hewn out of a very normally collegiate year, where the only un-normal item was an initial desire to hasten a funeral's date.

"If the word 'integration' means anything, this is what it means: that we, with love, shall force our brothers to see themselves as they are, to cease fleeing from reality and begin to change it." There is nothing to add to Baldwin's insight. Only the footnote that my Bennett sisters, with love, have helped me see not only who they are but who I am; and that together, we know we can change some part of the reality of racial discrimination.

With this, it's time to say goodbye to Bennett and hello to the Bearcats. I return to Willamette not with a zeal for reform, but with a firmer dream and a willingness to share the ingredients that have gone into that dream this year. I return with a debt, to those who made the year possible and to those who shared the year with me, which will be repaid only as it is translated by you and me into uncompromising dedication to our task of readying the funeral of segregation.

Students Seek Answers, Money, Silence

Poll Cited

Dear Editor:

Of course statistics can be twisted and misinterpreted, but, in plain English, out of every 100 students polled: 65 felt that WU's liquor rules are unsound and unnecessary, 70 felt that their revision would improve student morale, 83 thought students do use intoxicants and 76 admitted that they had knowingly violated the drinking rule. Then, 95 did not think students drinking legally off campus should be suspended. But (indicating discrimination, responsibility, and, it is submitted, good taste) 57 thought that liquor should not be used on campus or at any campus sponsored or related events.

As to the discipline committee: 55 students do not think it follows definite rules and procedures and, two figures seem to confirm a petition, signed early this year by more than 500 students, which referred to recurrent injustices by the discipline committee.

The over-all picture seems to suggest that it is not at all honest or just for the Ad. to make an example of an occasional student who is suspected and convicted of the heinous crime of drinking a beer or two.

Also, there was some mention of a revision of rules to be submitted to the Board of Trustees. This seems to contradict the honorable Dean Blake's encyclical of a few months back where he attempted to justify the workings of the discipline committee by saying that that was the way the Methodist church wants it. I am happy to say that not too many students bought that line. Nor did they buy the line that "due process has no place on the college campus" which the good Dean tried to perpetuate in his second "clarification" message to the flock. My question, then, is: If the discipline committee has really been

as untainted in its proceedings as the Ad. would like us to believe, why is it that the rules are going to be revised?

Bob Monson

Ask Immediate Reply

Dear Editor:

We are in the midst of a program to avenge an injustice and to help a family, and we desire your immediate aid by informing your student body of the situation described below. We ask that you print this verbatim as a feature article or letter to the editor. (Thank you.)

AT 1:40 A.M., February 9, 1963, Mrs. Hattie Carroll, a 51-year-old Negro barmaid, was struck by a cane from the hands of William Zantzinger. That same morning, Mrs. Carroll died of a brain hemorrhage, leaving in this world nine children.

After assaulting two other people earlier in the evening, Zantzinger attacked Hattie Carroll, a maid at a Baltimore post-debutante ball. The New York Times reported that "he demanded a drink from Mrs. Carroll. She replied, 'Just a minute, sir.' He then said, 'I don't have to take that kind of stuff off a nigger,' and beat her with his cane. "His blow with the cane, combined with his words 'nigger' and 'black bitch,' caused an emotional reaction in the 51-year-old woman which brought on a fatal brain hemorrhage."

William Devereux Zantzinger, a 24-year-old prosperous tobacco farmer from southern Maryland, was brought to trial on June 19, 1963. As a person of wealth with relations in the politics of Maryland, he was able to command the services of five top-flight attorneys. Tried by a panel of three judges, Zantzinger's fate is best described by folk singer Bob Dylan in his song "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll":

In the courtroom of honor the judge pounded his gavel to show that all's equal and the courts are on the level and that even the nobles get properly handled, and that the ladder of law has no top and no bottom. He stared at the person who killed for no reason, who just happened to be feeling that way without warning, and he spoke through his cloak most deep and distinguished and handed out strongly for penalty and repentance—William Zantzinger with a six-month sentence.

Zantzinger was found guilty of a charge reduced from first degree murder to manslaughter, which carries with it a maximum sentence of ten years, but, as Time Magazine reports, "For the death of Hattie Carroll: six months in jail and a fine of \$500. The judges considerably deferred the start of the jail sentence until September 15, to give Zantzinger time to harvest his tobacco crop."

PUBLIC INDIGNATION has been expressed through the mass media, and people have wondered about justice and forsaken children. But wonderment is not enough! A month ago, Zantzinger was released from jail and is now back in his colonnaded mansion. Yet Mrs. Carroll's nine children were left bereaved, without the mother upon whom some of them depended for basic needs.

With dismay at public inaction, a group of students from Northwestern University has undertaken to rectify this injustice and to help the members of the Carroll family. With a knowledge that the college students of today are concerned not just with social thought but also with social action, letters have been sent to every American college and university, urging the participation of each individual student. With graduation less than a month away, we ask for your immediate re-

sponse. Any funds you might wish to give, send to the Hattie Carroll Memorial Fund, State Bank and Trust Company, Evanston, Illinois. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Coordinating Committee,
Hattie Carroll Memorial
Trust Fund

Quiet Sought

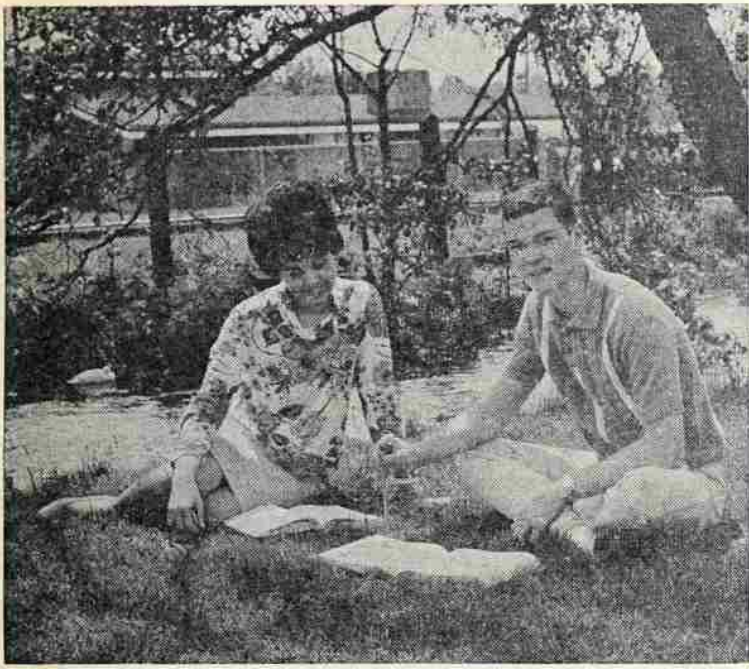
Dear Editor:

Aside from controversies over discipline and drinking, a few students at Willamette are creating a very annoying problem, and it is high time someone said something about it. It seems that some of the men who live on campus have a need to own and operate huge motorcycles within the quadrangle of men's dormitories. The disturbance they create is extremely aggravating to a large number of students who wish to study, read, or sleep in their rooms. Even the library, supposedly quiet retreat for scholarly pursuits, is made unbearable by the noise of these machines.

The University has a responsibility to take positive effective action on this problem. Undergraduate men students are required to live in these dormitories. By not taking whatever action is necessary to eradicate this disturbance, the administration is being unfair to the vast majority of these male students, and depriving them of the opportunity to make the most of their education.

There are many excellent features of living on this campus and going to school here, and we feel that this disturbance is an unfortunate and unnecessary black mark on the total picture. To both the administration and the individuals responsible all we can say is a sarcastic, "thanks!"

Richard Buck, Doug H. Moy, Jon Putnam, Bob Cowan, David Miles, John Vaagen



Cole Presents Senate Hopes

By ED COLE
ASWU President

If an elected official is to be responsible to those who elected him, it is necessary for him to make known as adequately as possible the plans and ideas which he wishes to use in fulfilling the obligations of his office.

AS IS mentioned in this issue of The Collegian, next year's Student Senate has made a decision considering the investment of ASWU funds in a new Student Center to be located in Matthews Hall. The formulation of policies regarding this center will be one of the greater tasks which we must accomplish this fall. This project, if successful, will provide a living example to students of future years of the success of the student body of this year and next.

In order to most effectively deal with this and other important matters, the Student Senate will be meeting prior to the start of school at Thetford Lodge. It is my hope that at this meeting a definite program concerning 1) social activities for the Freshman Class, 2) a complete analysis of our present ASWU structure, and 3) a more effective publicity system, will be prepared and acted upon.

FOLLOWING the publication of last week's Collegian and the editorial therein, I met with the editor and discussed the situation. Both Mr. Slabaugh and I agree that the first responsibility of the Collegian is to the student body. As the elected president of the student body, it is my obligation to see that this responsibility is met. If the policies of the editor are geared to this goal, then no problem need arise. The coverage given by the Collegian to the new student center and also the creation of a Student Senate column to appear weekly in the Collegian give evidence that our newspaper will carry out its responsibility to the students.

In this article I have dealt mainly with plans. Planning is easy. I hope next year to be able to report the conversion of these plans into facts. It is only then that we can begin to recognize our full potential.

These Willamette students seem to have caught a case of spring fever. Even though the shades of finals are slowly creeping in they seem unconcerned. A treatment for this type of disease is the form of a tonic called finals. However, they seem unconcerned by the ill effects or maybe they are just taking a study break.

International Student Confab Discusses "Free University"

The International Student Conference meeting at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, to be held June 22 to July 1, will comprise approximately 300 student leaders from every continent.

THE MAJOR task of the New Zealand Conference will be to assess the development of student cooperation since the Canada Conference and to formulate a program of concerted action to be implemented by the Conference Secretariat until the 12th Conference.

"A Free University in a Free Society," the theme chosen for the 11th ISC, affirms the basic creed of the National Unions of Students participating in the Conference.

IT SUMMARIZES the Principles of Cooperation previously adopted by the ISC, on which the Conference feels its action should rest: a university free from external interference autonomous in its task of imparting knowledge, wisdom and truth to the society; Democratic in character, open to all sectors of the society and orientated towards the development of the so-

Distinguished Artist Series To Open With String Concert

Four concerts, covering a wide field of cultural interests, have been scheduled for the 1964-65 season of the Willamette University Distinguished Artists Series in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Clebanoff Strings will open the season on Oct. 7, followed by Lawrence Smith, pianist, Nov. 17;

a play, "Spoon River," Feb. 4 and the Singers and Dancers of Scotland's presentation of "Caledonia" on March 3.

Ticket reservations for the series can be made now at Stevens and Son Jewelers and Meier and Frank in Salem, but actual ticket sales won't start until Sept. 1.

The Clebanoff Orchestra, consisting of 15 strings, harp, piano, accordion and percussion, is conducted by Herman Clebanoff. It is booked by more organized audiences than any other orchestra or instrumental ensemble.

Lawrence Smith is a rising young pianist who got his start in Oregon, studying piano at the Portland School of Music in 1941 at the age of five and later at Portland State College. In 1957 he returned to the Portland School of Music as an instructor, and has recently been studying conducting under some of the world's masters. He was awarded the Ford Foundation Young Conductor Award.

Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River" is a funny, moving play that recently concluded a successful season on Broadway and is currently in London. Several members of the Broadway cast will appear at Willamette, including Charles Aidman.

The "Caledonia" singers and dancers will present a repertoire including every major facet of Scotland's folk music and dance. A special section of the program is dedicated to Robert Burns and includes songs set to his poems. The group is on its third transcontinental tour.

Students will be able to purchase tickets next year during registration. Season tickets may be purchased for \$3.00.

Angels Receive Silver Wings; Outstanding Members Awarded

Silver wings were presented to three Angels recently at a dinner of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society held at China City. To earn these wings, the girls, Cathy Goodart, Gael Harrington, and Sally Smethurst, gave a semester of outstanding performance and work to the organization.

ALSO AT the banquet, the newly-elected officers for next year were announced. They are: President, Kathy Sherfey; Secretary, Gail Jakes; Treasurer, Jeanne Smith; In-

formation Officer, Gaye Hynds; Social Chairman, Marcy Harvey; Supply Officer, Sue Hammarsten; and Historian, Gael Harrington.

Last Tuesday four Angels were cited for their outstanding contributions to Angel Flight. Cheryl Richardson was presented the outstanding Freshman Angel award from the Salem alumni of Delta Tau Delta. Margi Eichelberger was awarded the sophomore award.

MARY DORSCH was presented the Arnold Air Society award for spring semester and Ellen Reese received the award for Fall semester. These presentations were awarded at the President's Review where the Angels presented their competition-winning drill sequence.

Medals and certificates were presented to outstanding cadets in the ROTC program. In addition to the awards, the program included inspection and review.

Active Angels have been pages at the Mock Republican National Conventions and hostesses at Adair Air Force Base for Armed Forces Day. The new officers are planning a full schedule for next year's program.

Sophomores will be allowed to try out for membership in Angel Flight, whereas previously, only freshmen were selected. In addition to this change, active membership may continue for four years.

HEATH the FLORIST

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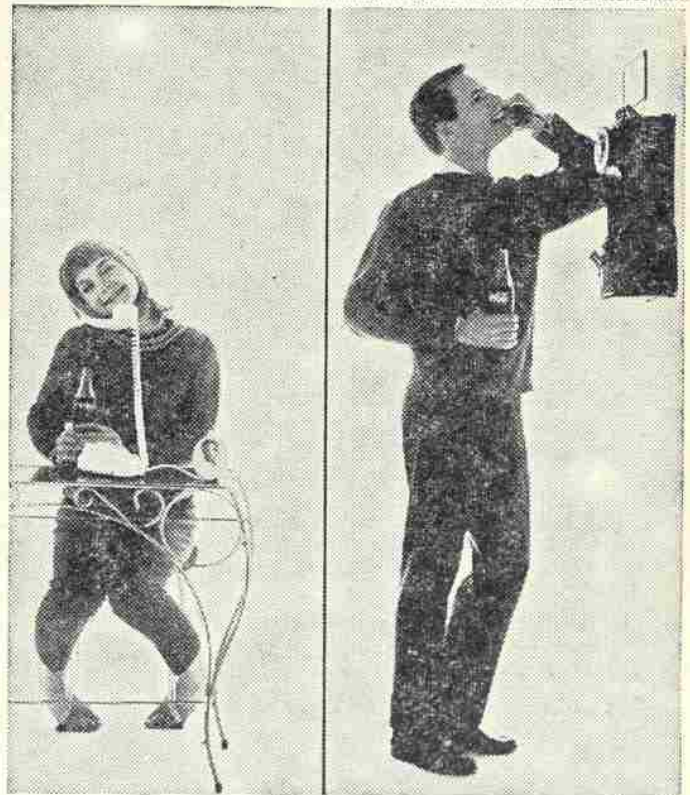


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Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Well, Dead Week has begun and already last-minute studiers are getting that worried look. And yet with the weather as beautiful as it has been, it's been hard to really start buckling down to formulas, theories, and irregular verbs.

One of the biggest subjects last week on campus was pre-registration and those of you who went through it know and appreciate the confusion of class hours, professors, and requirements.

During the past year, the Interfraternity Council has been working mainly on bringing its constitution up to date. It has also been considering informal rush and what it can do by way of offering the freshmen some kind of social life during their first semester. In response to this, IFC has already scheduled an all-campus dance to be held next fall, and is also considering sponsoring open houses for the campus and the freshmen. Further work is being considered in trying to revise the deferred rush rules so that it will run more smoothly.

Sophomore Ruth Rodgers was announced the first place winner

of Willamette's annual Creative Writing Contest and senior Mike Kelly, second, during the Awards Assembly. Honorable mention was given to Ronalee Myser for her short story "Tombstone Bay" and to David Nartnois for his three poems, "The Beach," "Sun Sound," and "A Mimiery."

The judges, Dr. Trueblood, Mrs. Ringnalda, Miss Roddy, and Carl Hall, were "impressed with the high quality of all 30 entries."

And we're going to have royalty with us next week! The 12 princesses of the Portland Rose Festival Court will pay a royal visit to the campus Tuesday morning to pose for some pictures that will make up a picture spread in The Oregonian.

On hand to greet the royalty will be student body president Ed Cole, registrar and admissions director Richard Yocom, three former Rose Festival princesses, Katy White, Vicki Keranen, and Julie Levin. Also there to greet them will be Barney Bearcat who will be one of the props for a picture.

The group, 22 in all counting the chaperones, will have lunch in the Lausanne basement dining room.

Seminar Used As Study Aid

By Robert Benchley

"My system of studying was strict. In lecture courses I had my notebooks so arranged that one-half of the page could be devoted to drawing of five-pointed stars, girls' heads, and tick-tack-toe. Some of the drawings in my economics notebook in the course of Early English Trade Winds were the finest things I have ever done. Several instructors commented on my work in this field.

"These notes I would take home after the lecture, together with whatever supplementary reading the course called for. Notes and textbooks would then be placed on a table under a strong lamplight. Next came the sharpening of pencils, which would take perhaps fifteen minutes.

"At this point it was necessary to light a pipe, which involved going to the table where the tobacco was. As it so happened, on the same table was a poker hand, all dealt, lying in front of a vacant chair. Four other chairs were oddly enough occupied by students, also preparing to study. It therefore resolved itself into something of a seminar, or group conference, on courses under discussion. For example, the first student would say: 'I can't open.' The second student would perhaps say the same thing. The third student would say: 'I'll open for fifty cents,' and the seminar would be on. At the end of the seminar, I would go back to my desk, pile the notes and books on top of each other, put the light out, and go to bed, tired but happy in the realization that I had not only spent the evening busily but had helped put four of my friends through college."



BETTY SHELTON

Delts Choose Queen

A lovely new Queen of Delta Tau Delta, Betty Shelton, was announced at the Delts' house dance last Saturday evening. Presented with a bouquet of roses by outgoing queen, Heather Birnie, Betty also received a mammoth-size trophy.

Included on the court were Joyce Caster, Gaye Hynds, and Carol Pratt. The dance was held at the American Legion Hall.

Miss Shelton, a sophomore transfer from the University of Oregon,

is planning a major in German and preparation for a career in secondary education. Her most time-consuming activities include working on the Wallulah staff and looking after fiancée and heavy-trophy-carrier, Bill Ritchie.

Comes the Dawn . . .

May 28, 1964 to June 3, 1964

THURSDAY, May 28, 1964	
All AFROTC Classes	2- 4
1 o'clock Classes T Th	2- 4
FRIDAY, May 29, 1964	
9 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
9 o'clock Classes T Th	2- 4
SATURDAY, May 30, 1964	
10 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
10 o'clock Classes T Th	2- 4
MONDAY, June 1, 1964	
11 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
1 o'clock Classes M W F	2- 4
TUESDAY, June 2, 1964	
2 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
2 o'clock Classes T Th	2- 4
WEDNESDAY, June 3, 1964	
8 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11
8 o'clock Classes T Th	2- 4
CLASSES END WEDNESDAY, May 27, 1964, at 9:45 P.M.	

Art Committee Members Thank WU Students For Display Opportunity

Dear Editor:

The members of the Art committee of the First Methodist Church of Salem wish to thank the students of Willamette University and Chaplain McConnell for the opportunity to exhibit the religious art and art objects from the Chapel of the Seeker on Sunday, May 17, 1964. Many people viewed the exhibit and expressed their appreciation for the inspiring art work which had been so graciously shared with them. The Apostles' Cross was of special significance because of the symbols used and

the symbolism as expressed by the artist.

H. Irene Hollberg
Salem, Oregon

Kowalski Wins Columbia Grant

Michael L. Kowalski has been awarded a University Tuition Scholarship by Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Kowalski is currently a student at Willamette University where he will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree next month. He received the scholarship because of his distinguished scholastic and personal record. It was awarded by a select faculty committee.

Candle Passed

Nancy Claus, a sophomore sociology major, announced her engagement to Bob Young, junior sociology major, at Lee House last Monday with the passing of an ice blue candle with white roses.

Both will attend the University of Oregon next year, and no marriage plans have been made as yet.

Who's Whose

Mary Dorsch, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Ken Rost, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Joyce Castor, junior Delta Gamma, to Larry Snyder, junior Delta Tau Delta.

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'64 Football Prospects Rough, First Three Games at Home

When Ted Ogdahl, WU's wily grid coach, scans his roster this fall, he'll have the not unpleasant prospect of shaping 29 returnees and a minimum of 20 new freshmen into a ball club of potential championship caliber.

Rome was not built in a day, however and like Hercules, Ogdahl also faces the prospect of surmounting variegated, blood-curdling tasks that at first appear impossible. The Bearcats will have the unenviable burden of playing their first three games against teams that have been rated as national powers in recent years.

On the plus side, however, the 'Cats will initiate all three games at home in friendly McCulloch stadium on successive weekends. Beginning on September 26, the gridmen will meet the University of Nevada Wolfpack, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, and the Linfield Wildcats—the last of these contests being their first conference tilt.

Nevertheless, what will make matters doubly hard for the Bearcats, according to Ogdahl, is that both Humboldt and Nevada will have an advantage in practice time and game experience—two factors especially critical in early season going.

The NWC placed a limit of eight as the number of games its members could schedule next season. Therefore, Willamette will be idle while both the Lumberjacks and Wolfpack will each have the benefit of one game's experience under their belts, an efficacious ingredient for victory.

Both Ogdahl and assistant grid coach Norm Chapman, however, feel that the 'Cats have an "excellent" chance of coming through with a winning season, even though as Chapman stated with what one senses is not quite exactly hyperbole, "We're playing the toughest small college football schedule west of the Mississippi!"

Practice will begin this fall tentatively on the first Monday of September with the usual assortment of wind sprints, agility drills, one-on-one blocking, and neck exercises, that will continue twice a day until school begins. A "very tentative" scrimmage has been scheduled with

Portland State College for some time before the season opener with Nevada.

All interested students who wish to turn out for the football squad are invited to see either Ogdahl or Chapman for information.

Willamette's schedule for next year will be as follows:

- Sept. 26—Nevada — Salem
- Oct. 3—Humboldt State — Salem
- Oct. 10—Linfield — Salem
- Oct. 17—Univ. of Puget Sound — Salem
- Oct. 24—Lewis & Clark, Portland
- Oct. 31—Pacific — Forest Grove
- Nov. 7—Whitman, Walla Walla
- Nov. 14—Col. of Idaho — Salem



Bill Phegley, a husky six-foot 190-pound outfielder for the Bearcats, puts some power into his swing in recent baseball action. The 'Cats split a doubleheader last Tuesday with the University of Portland, losing the opener 6-5, but winning the nightcap 9-7.

'Cats End Season With Pilots

Willamette's baseball team completed its 1964 season Tuesday afternoon by splitting a doubleheader with the University of Portland Pilots at the latter's home field, losing the opener 6-5 and coming from behind to win the nightcap 9-7.

After capturing second place in the Northwest Conference race with an 8-7 record, the 'Cats finished the whole season with an 11-16 mark. One bright spot is the fact that all of the Jason first-stringers at the end of the year will be returning next year. The lone seniors on the squad are outfielder Jim Booth, pitcher Al Geddes, and hurler Doug Moore.

In the first game, Willamette

jumped off to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning when freshman outfielder Carney Mausten socked a three-run homer and junior catcher Ken Anderson belted a solo blast over the fence. But costly Willamette errors and timely UP hits made up the deficit as the Pilots edged the visitors 6-5 by scoring three runs in the seventh and final frame. Anderson and freshman Walt Looney led the Bearcat batters with 2-3 apiece, Willamette out hit the Pilots 12-9, but committed four errors.

Behind 5-4 in the seventh inning of the second game, Willamette scored five big runs to wrap up the victory. With the bases loaded, Craig Lowell bunted and Portland made three errors on the single play to score all three runs and send Lowell to third. Mausten's sacrifice fly, Looney's single, and three walks completed the WU scoring.

Senior Jim Booth led the 'Cat swatters in this game with two hits in his final collegiate baseball game. Dave Baird was the winning pitcher for the Bearcats by relieving Al Geddes in the sixth inning.

'Cats Defend Golf Title Today

Coach Norm Chapman's golf team of Mike Alley, Larry Potts, Gary Childs, Al Hudspeth, and Phil Parks or Tom Johnson will be defending their 1963 championship today when five other colleges invade Salem for the 1964 NAIA golf tourney. The winner goes to the national tourney in Texas, the same tourney Willamette went to Kansas City for last year.

OCE will be hosting the one-day event with Portland State College, Southern Oregon College, Linfield, and Pacific also entering the field. Action began this morning at Illahee Hills Country Club with 18 holes, and will conclude this afternoon with 18 holes at Salem Golf Club.

Portland State College, the easy winner of the Oregon Collegiate Conference, will be the favorite to win the southern trip. But Lin-

field, the Northwest Conference champs, and Willamette will be definite threats.

Willamette finished second to Linfield, a surprise winner, at the Northwest Conference meet last Friday at Walla Walla. The WU scores were: Mike Alley 161, Larry Potts 153, Gary Childs 153, and Al Hudspeth 160. Both Potts and Childs, a pair of sophomores, made the NWC all-conference team. The meet medalist was Loren Foye of College of Idaho with a 73 and 74 for a 147 total.



Den Charlton, muscular senior from Redmond, whirls the discus with explosive force. His efforts won a first in the NWC meet.

Spikers Fourth In NWC Meet

In a five-way track and field meet involving the College of Idaho, Pacific, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and Willamette, Lewis and Clark walked away with its third NWC championship in as many years.

Lewis and Clark had no real problems as they grabbed first place in 8 out of 15 events. The totals were as follows:

L and C 98½ points, Pacific 55, Linfield 44, Willamette 31, College of Idaho 7.

Standouts for Willamette were Dennis Charlton, Pat Armstrong, Bob Ladum, Bob Burles, and Kirk McNeil. Charlton took Willamette's only win as he tossed the discus 151 feet. Pat Armstrong took second in the mile run, as he broke the existing WU mile mark with an impressive 4:21.3. Ladum took third in the two-mile run, Burles took second in the intermediate hurdles, and Kirk McNeil placed second in the high jump.

Women Victorious

Willamette University racketwomen put on a display of superior skill and power to obliterate the visiting Oregon College of Education net squad 4-1 here last Thursday afternoon, May 14.

The distaff netters took three of four singles matches and the doubles to gain the victory. WU's Janice Porter beat Judy Anderson 6-3, 6-2; Judy Gerber dropped a decision to Bunny Schultz 6-2, 6-3; Peggy Ostendorf beat Linda Bebout 6-3, 6-1, and Shirley Wentworth stopped Linda Metz 6-1, 6-1.

The Bearcats' Les Minkner and Sheila Holman teamed up to stop the Wolves' doubles combination of Judy Ferguson and Sandy Cummerfad in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Racketmen Tie For Third Spot

Bearcat racketmen were not able to bring all the bacon home as they had to settle for a third place tie in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in Walla Walla last week. Named co-champions were Whitman and Pacific, while Lewis and Clark and Willamette nailed down the third spot with another tie.

This just wasn't the right year for the netmen as they ended up on the losing end of the won-lost column this season. In 14 appearances the 'Cats grabbed 5 wins, while absorbing 9 losses. Some of WU's

victims included Portland State College, University of Portland, Linfield College, Lewis and Clark, and Southern Oregon College of Education.

Representing WU on the courts this season were Robert Graun, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg, John Mistkawi, Lyle Smith and John Erickson.

PLU Joins NWC

It was announced last Monday that Pacific Lutheran University has been accepted into the Northwest Conference. Formal announcement will be made June 8 at a meeting of school presidents, faculty representatives, and athletic directors. PLU will become a conference member during the 1965-66 school year.

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lotte Perkins, Mary Gayle Shaffer, Dianne Wilson.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE-SOCIOLOGY — Robert Fletcher.

RUSSIAN — Slava Lubomudrov.

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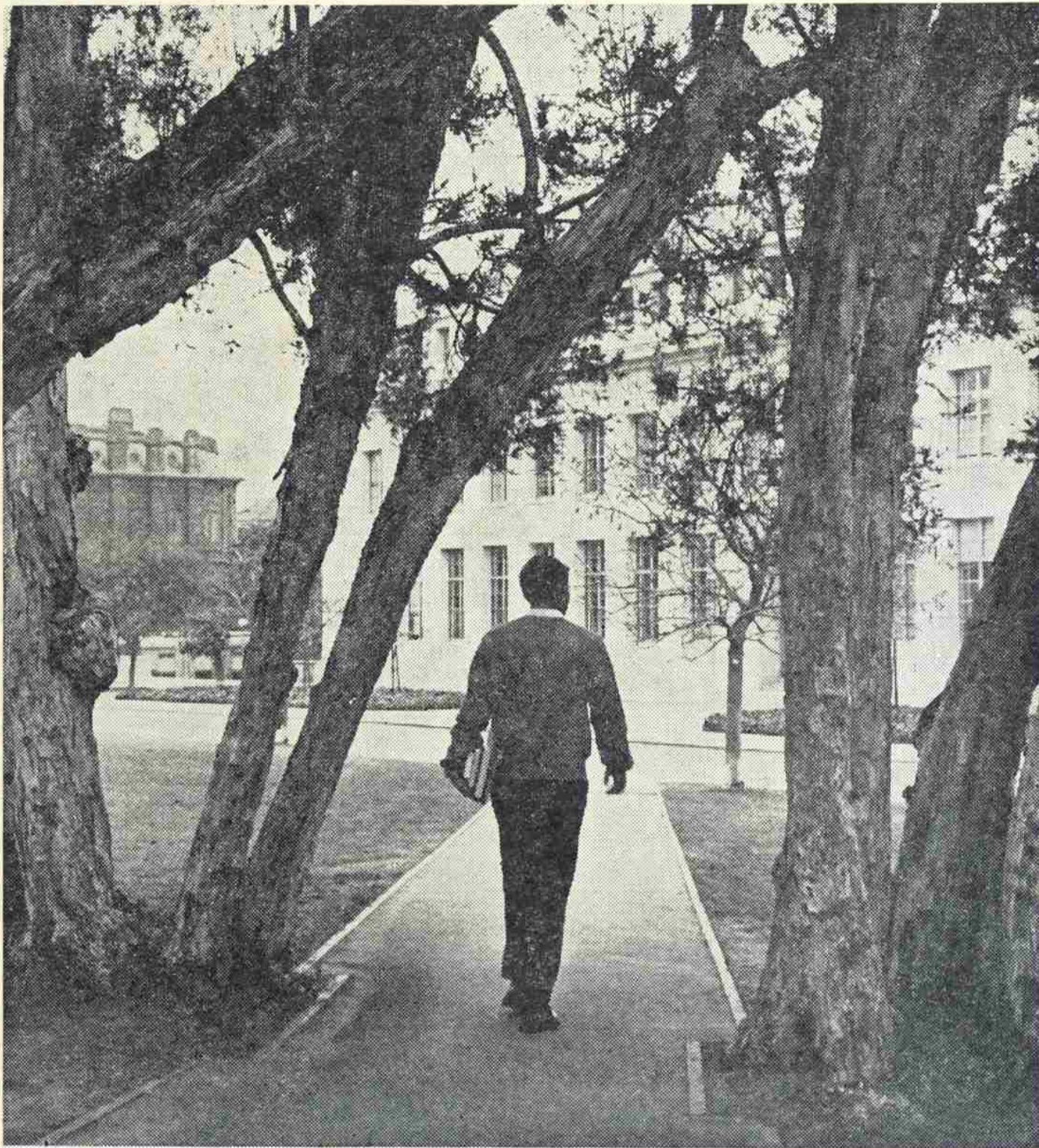
Gerald Garth Johnson.

Master of Arts in Education

William Freeman.

Master of Education

Donald Edwards, Kay Calvert Eling, Richard Cowger, Earl Anderson.



WU Appoints New Professor

Rev. James Albert Hand, currently working on his doctorate at Vanderbilt University, has been appointed assistant professor of religion at Willamette, according to President Smith. He will replace Dr. Bastuscheck, who has decided to return to the ministry.

Rev. Hand graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of Alabama in 1948 and earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York, 1952. He has served four Methodist churches in the past nine years as an active minister.

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