

Dedication due at University Center

Scheduled for dedication Saturday, January 31, and an open-house both Saturday, following the dedication, and Sunday, February 1, the University Center will be open for use Monday, February 2, at 8 a.m. According to a report from Dr. Whipple's office, all Center facilities are to be open.

Dedication ceremonies be at the Center at 2:30 on Satur-

day. Tours of the building will then be conducted, from 3 p.m.

to 5 p.m. A dinner honoring Dr. G. Herbert Smith, chancellor and past president of Willamette, will be held that night in the new Cat Cavern. 450 people are expected to attend the dinner, including trustees, alumni, faculty and representatives from the living organizations on campus. The Center will re-open Sun-

day from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 for open house. All facilities will be in operation at that time.

Hopefully, the University Center will serve all members of the Willamette community - students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. In addition, the Center is expected to serve as a unifying force between the Salem community and the campus.

The Center will afford the

opportunity to hold conferences, concerts, lectures, dances,

and seminars. Aside from the Cat, conference rooms with seating capacity of up to twenty-five

people are available. Combining unity and flexibility to provide the best environment for cultural and social activities, the Center will also provide recreational facilities. A cafeteria with a full three-meal menu via SAGA is available, too.

Members of the Willamette administration will be housed in the new University Center. By next Monday, Dr. Whipple, Deans Anderson and Nelson, Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. Mallery, the Financial Aid Office, Chaplain Harder, the Student Body

Office, and all publications will

have moved into their respective offices. Mrs. Swenson supervises the student staff, and Mrs. Mallery, as Co-ordinator of Campus Activities, will designate the use of the Center.

The University Center will be open during the following hours: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

For those whose interests lie with arts and crafts the crafts room will open daily at 10 a.m. and close with the rest of the center. Recreation room hours are the same as the crafts areas.

Art supplies will be on sale in the crafts room for students. Easels, silk screens and other equipment will be available for loan there.

Willamette Collegian

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January 30, 1970

Smith sees drug ghetto change

by Skip Priest

Haight-Ashbury, one time haven for non-violent hippies is now a violent drug ghetto spoke Dr. David Smith, author and Director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Smith, giving a brief description of the clinical work done in the district, explained that there has been a definite change in the drug patterns of the hippie community since 1966.

In the beginning, according to Dr. Smith, dominant drugs used in Haight-Ashbury were marijuana and LSD. However, people began turning on with speed and amphetamines. With this change in drug usage, the community moved from non-violent to violent. "The use of speed marked the deterioration of the Haight," claimed Smith.

Now because of the increased use of speed and other amphetamines there has been a dramatic heroin sweep. Users calming down after speed scenes have become physically hooked on barbiturates and heroin, Smith commented. Today, there is "thirty to forty times more heroin than in 1966-67" in the district.

Many of the people in Haight-Ashbury, according to

Smith, are from the top of the socio-economic ladder. Surveys taken in the district show that the biggest increase of drug users in the Haight have come from the upper and middle classes. "It is the era of the middle-class junkie," Dr. Smith stated.

In the question and answer period following his speech, Smith was asked to comment on new legislation needed to control the drug problem. Smith claimed that it was time to stop attacking drug areas that were "politically safe" such as marijuana usage and look toward

"politically unsafe" areas such as big drug manufacturers and the American Pharmaceutical agency.

As to the legalization of marijuana, Dr. Smith stated that he could not be sure whether it would be legalized or not. Major drug law changes, Smith contended, do not come from reason or scientific experiment but rather from political-economic factors. Unlike alcohol when it was legalized, marijuana at this time does not have any powerful lobbyists in Washington.

Senate hears U.C. report by Macy

Monday evening's Senate meeting was highlighted by a report on the University Center. Skip Macy, manager of the Center, reported on purchases made for the students.

Macy has granted an allocation of \$10,000 for purchases several months ago. Approximately half of the allocation has been spent. The recreation room will have four tables, shuffleboard, and coin-operated machines including football, a pinball machine, a computer quiz, road racing game, a coke machine and a candy machine. All equipment in the recreation room will not be owned by the students but will be installed on a fifty/fifty profit splitting basis.

Quite a bit of miscellaneous material has been purchased. A projector and screen (\$500) for the Senate chambers, a color television (\$547), 100 music tapes (\$174) and four risers for bands (\$140) have been purchased. Ten chairs, several tables and a rug for the recreation room cost \$2000. The arts and crafts room has easels and brushes, four silk screens and clean-up materials. Total costs for supplies in this area will run \$100.

Senate also completed approval of appointments. Joe Trachtenburg was approved as the new Publications Board Manager and David Weston as the new COLLEGIAN editor. Nancy Ellis was appointed to the new position of Publisher.

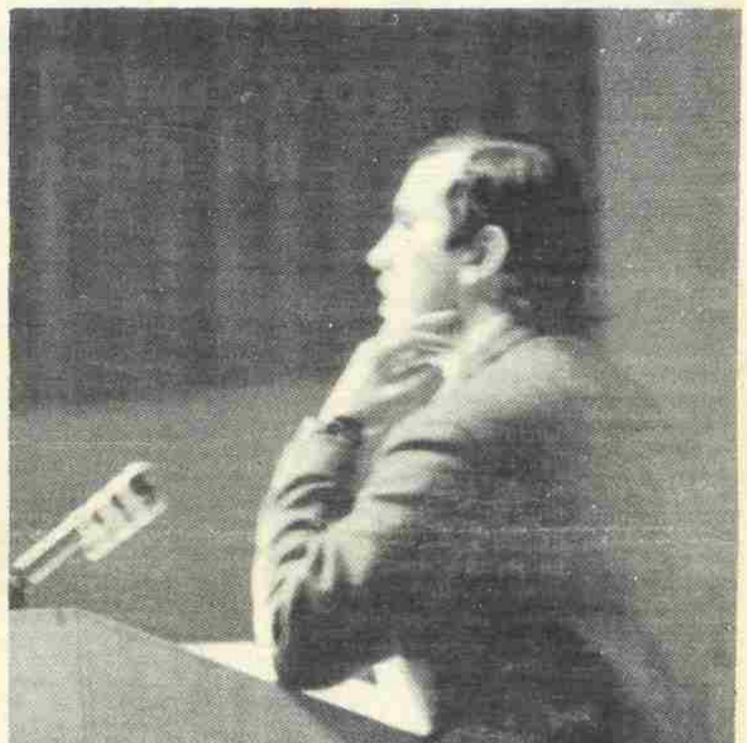
A Bookstore Committee was formed to investigate the possibility of a discount on books sold. Doug Larson and John Whitworth were approved as Chairmen. Discussion centered around the fact that the University Bookstore has profits of \$2000 last year. President Bill Bennett mentioned that all professors receive a 10% discount and all departments receive a 30% discount on purchases.

Next Monday evening Senate will meet in the University Center. Coffee will be available.

Review set by NASHS

Willamette University will be reviewed Feb. 9, 10 and 11 for accreditation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools (NASHS). The 10-man reviewing committee will be on campus investigating all phases of the university including administration, faculty, and educational and living facilities.

"There is no danger of Willamette losing its accreditation," according to Dean Byron Doenges, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dean Doenges pointed out that Willamette and Oregon State University, which is also to be reviewed this year, (continued on page 2)



Dr. David Smith addressed a Willamette forum audience Wednesday. He spoke of his experiences with drug users in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district.

New approach discussed concerning Student Court

What has commonly been called the Student Court package is no longer a court package. Indications of student displeasure with the enforcement sections has caused the Student Affairs Committee to change its approach.

The original purpose of Student Affairs Committee was to eliminate the disparity between the social and academic life on this campus. Of chief importance was the problem of a gap between established rules and regulations and practice.

The new approach to these problems is a revision of the old Recommended Standards of

Conduct and Judicational Procedures. At present Student Affairs is working on a statement of student responsibility and standards of conduct. The enforcement procedures will remain the same as they are at present. A standard of enforcement controlled by the students may be added in the future if students desire to have such a system.

If revision of the standards of conduct and statement of responsibility are completed these will reach the Board of Governors at the meeting February 20th.

UNIVERSITY CENTER DEDICATION

Saturday, January 31, 1970

2:30 p.m.

Ceremonies of Dedication

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tours of the Building

Sunday, February 1, 1970

OPEN HOUSE

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

and

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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New Selective Service lottery will not reduce military quota

Washington - (CPS)- President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability" and those in the last third (244-366) stood a "relatively low probability".

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

Selective Service Directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year.

State spokesmen in only four states - Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah - say those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

The variance in the projected manpower needs of different states raises questions as to the methods employed by the National Selective Service Headquarters to meet the national draft quotas.

According to Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service, each month each local board compiles a "report of availability" that gives the number of physically and mentally qualified 1-A men in its jurisdiction.

The national office receives all the state reports, and assigns a percentage to each of the 50 states plus Washington D.C., Guam, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York City. The percentage represents the number of qualified 1-A men living in that state as opposed to the national total.

The state and local quotas are established as follows, explains Pascoe: "Say for a particular month Maryland has 1.9 per cent of the 1-A's and the national call that month was for 20,000 men. 1.9 percent of 20,000 is 392, so that number of inductees would have to come from Maryland. Maryland has 66 local boards. Say board 10 has 2.83 per cent of all the 1-A's; then it would be called upon to supply 2.83 per cent of 392."

Pascoe says that if it turns out that one local board is drafting a middle lottery number while another is drafting a low number, it will be due mainly to three variables: the number and distribution of volunteers, number of deferments, and chance geographical distribution of birthdays.



With nearly two month's of usage the newest crossing of the millstream was out of use during the middle of the week to allow fresh concrete to set.

Doney survey discloses housing dissatisfaction

Willamette students have shown dissatisfaction with the campus' present social conditions. The discontent has been expressed in written form by Baxter and Doney residents. A petition by Baxter residents proposed that Baxter Hall remain open from 12:01 p.m. to 3 a.m. A Doney Hall questionnaire asked how residents felt about social conditions on the Willamette campus.

Response to these and other inquiries into feelings about Willamette show that a significant number, 15% at Doney, are seriously considering changing schools because they don't like it. (Seriously considering was defined as having already filled out or presently filling out an application for another school.)

Many more students, while not feeling strong enough about it to leave, echo the sentiments of one student who said, "I won't leave because I like the courses in my subject field, but some changes in the living conditions certainly would be nice."

Some of the proposals now under Student Affairs Committee consideration include:

1) Women's Closing Hours - Closing hours for all freshmen women and all sophomore, junior and senior women not entitled to card-key privileges shall be 12 midnight, Sunday

through Thursday.
2) Visitation in Private Rooms - Each living organization may implement a program of visitation in private rooms provided that such program (a) is approved by secret ballot by 2/3 of the students residing in the living organization and concurred with by the personnel deans; (b) falls within the following time periods: 8 p.m. and closing on Fridays, 4:30 p.m. and closing on Saturdays, and 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sundays; and (c) is subject to rules and procedures adopted in accordance with the provisions of rules and regulations of the university and the dorm.

"Responsibility, educational development and social maturity are three key elements related to the consideration of a Guest Visitation policy... But responsibility is perhaps the most important issue. Are the students mature enough to assume the responsibility of new regulations? Is the rest of the university community willing to grant that responsibility to students? Even though the risk is not great, the issues involved are far-reaching - the ability of the student to manage his own life in a constructive fashion and mutual trust between students and the rest of the university community."

Newman officers

The Willamette Newman held its first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday, January 20. The meeting was held to elect officers and plan activities for the spring semester.

The new officers are: Steve Shepard-president, Trish Binckely-vice-president, Kathie Perkins-secretary, and Debbie Ornellas-treasurer.

Douglas, Ph.D.

Associate Professor James Douglas has successfully completed his final oral exam at Washington State University and will become Willamette's newest Doctor of Philosophy when his degree is presented to him in February.

The Doctor-elect successfully defended his thesis before a board of scholars who were experts in the fields of English, history, economics, and drama. His thesis entitled, "The Small Town in American Drama, 1900-1940," attempted to show how the small town spirit in America was related to faith in democracy, and how this faith was reflected in the drama of the time. The degree awarded him is in the field of American Studies.

Professor Douglas received his B.A. from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, and his M.A. from the University of Iowa. He has been with the Willamette faculty since 1954.

Contributions to Jason encouraged

Contributions to the JASON are being solicited now to make possible an April 1 publication date, according to co-editor Betty Woodworth.

The JASON is the Willamette University literary magazine published annually. It features short stories and poetry written

by Willamette students as well as black and white or 2-color art contributions.

Assistance may also be offered in lay-out and typing. Those wishing to contribute to the JASON are encouraged to contact James O. Foster at 581-6139 or Betty Woodworth at 6347.

Self-study evaluates W.U.

(continued from page 1)

are both fine schools with established reputations.

"The review by the accreditation committee is still very important," said Doenges as, "We have a chance to reflect on our strengths and weaknesses." Each university is required by NASIS to make a self-study prior to the review by the committee.

These reviews force the university to look at its goals and evaluate its objectives, state Dean Doenges. The findings of Willamette's recently completed self-study are available at the library.

It is important to the student that he attend an accredited institution to insure that his credits are transferrable and that

the student will be eligible for graduate schools. Accreditation is given every ten years and Willamette was last accredited in 1960. "We see this as an opportunity to get as much advice, help, and criticism as possible to provide for an upgrading of the university," Dean Doenges further stated. The 10-man reviewing committee is divided into individuals or groups who will investigate an area or department for which they are particularly knowledgeable. The reviewing team will be based on the second floor of the University Center.

Dean Doenges has served on similar reviewing committees for other universities and termed the accreditation process to be "subjective" to a large degree.

Fritz represents W.U.

The University has been represented in a wide variety of places and occasions recently through the speaking efforts of President Fritz.

He is speaking on the local level where community groups are getting acquainted with him and his ideas for the future of Willamette. In addition he is speaking throughout the Northwest and other areas of the U.S.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Fritz participated in the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Houston, Texas, where he also was the keynote speaker at the session of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church. He addressed over 100 college presidents and deans on "The Stance for Methodist-Related Higher Education in the 1970's."

Last week, he gave a luncheon address to Portland business leaders on "Businessmen and Colleges-They Need Each Other." That weekend he spoke for a First Citizen's award program in a central Oregon community.

Speaking in Houston, Texas, President Fritz stated: "The new institutional shape," he said, "must be that or the stretch

sock - it gives and flexes to fit the foot that is wearing it at the time."

"The approach to educational and institutional problems must be issue-oriented," he said. "We must be flexible enough to make commitments to the settling of particular problems of a timely, not eternal, nature," he said as he urged the church to reconceive its role in higher education.

American students are wanted to fill 165 direct selling jobs in Belgium, Germany, Spain, and Italy. Choice of \$300 monthly wage guaranteed or commissions only which average around \$700 a month. Jobs, work permits, travel documents, and all other necessary papers are being issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected accredited U.S. colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions, and full details by return airmail, send \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to SALES PLACEMENT OFFICER, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

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Honor Roll

A total of thirty-six full-time students enrolled in the 1969 Fall semester received grade point averages of 4.0.

Carla J. Atchison, James D. Averill, Bill Bennett, George E. Byron, Jai Zoon Choi, Cory Coleman, James Z. Cronan, Lynn Delaney, Peter A. Fern, Peter W. George, Susan R. Glover, Dennis J. Graves, Donna M. Handley, Rush M. Hoag, Joseph F. Hoffman, Katherine I. Jensen, Dennis C. Johnson, Bradford R. Knapp, Richard K. Kraft, Myron L. Lee, Candace L. Lindsog, Kim A. Mangold, Robert P. Mial, Nadine E. Overholte, Terry D. Ochs, Karen M. Reedy, Margaret Robbie, Bruce Robertson, Leslie I. Robertson, Hans N. Rokeberg, Kristine Russon, Carol Ann Sanderson, Jacquelyn C. Shivers, Jeanne K. Thomas, John R. Wittwer, Don L. Young.

The following students received a GPA of 3.500 to 3.999 in the 1969 Fall semester.

Mark L. Ail, James F. Albaugh, Edward L. Allis, Richard J. Baumann, Elizabeth G. Blachly, Mark S. Bledsoe, David T. Bloye, Karen Boone, Bruce H. Boyd, Lucinda A. Britain, Diane E. Brown, Anne Buelteman, Barbara A. Bungard, Patricia L. Carter, Stuart C. Causey, Dale A. Chan, Maelyn L. Clouse, Robert G. Cohns, Cherida L. Collins, James E. Crawford, James B. Cuno, Julie Ann DeBoie, Rich Dellenbach, John D. Dobson, Victor J. Dobier, Virginia M.

Smith to be paid honor

An association of nearly 28 years with Willamette University will be marked by an "Evening of Tribute" to Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Highlight of the festivities will be a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the George Putnam University Center, January 31.

Senator Mark Hatfield will be the evening speaker honoring Dr. Smith. Senator Hatfield has been a student, alumnus, professor, administrator and a trustee of the University during Dr. Smith's tenure as University President.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by singers

Students study abroad

This semester several Willamette students are participating in special study programs both abroad and at home.

Spanish majors are studying in Mexico as well as Valencia and Madrid, Spain. At the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico are Cindy Britain and George Bynon who will soon be joined by Mary Jo Turek. Joyce Hoehne, Peggy Ringler and Carol Taranoff are spending this semester in Valencia while Nancy Wolff and Rob Wallace begin a second semester in Madrid.

Studying in various parts of France are Chris Savereid and Linda Forrest in Avignon and Janice Kimura, Cynthia Smith, Mary McWain and Suzanne Swanson in Aix-en-Provence.

Bruce Botelho and Al Edmonds are studying in

Donohue, Robert W. Douglass, Michelle Drayton, Donna M. Dunbar, Susan E. Edgar, Alan J. Ellis, Edmund G. Ellis, Linda M. Forrest, James O. Foster, Susan K. Friesen, Sandra Y. Fujimoto, Demetrio Gamponia, Gordon L. Greathouse, Stephen M. Hackney, Mary J. Hadlock, Carol A. Hagmann, H. Leann Halbert, Kenneth M. Hansen, Richard E. Hastings, Mary Heckel, Jeanne M. Hermens, Betty Jo Hicks, Graham M. Hicks, Carolyn D. Hitchcock, Douglas W. Holmes, Molly S. Holsapple, Robert D. Hoss, W. Nelson Howell, Sondra P. Isom, Anne Jackson, Alan C. Jenkins, Patricia A. Jensen, Sylvia L. Jensen, Nan Kalberg, Granella R. Key, Carleton F. Knappe, Joyce A. Kraft, John A. Larson, Shirley P. L. Lin, Rebecca J. Lowe, David B. Lowry, Jon M. Luce, Diane M. McKenney, George W. McLean, Molly A. Mack, Carolyn A. Mathis, Douglas J. Merrill, Candice M. Miller, Lynn E. Miller, Niki B. Miller, Kenneth N. Mongrain, Charles G. Nevin, Glenn R. Olds, Bruce W. Overholt, Barbara L. Pati, Judith A. Paul, Dean Petrich, (continued on page 4)

Fraternities initiates recorded

Last week and this were characterized by the traditional semi-annual initiation of new members in the various fraternal organizations on campus. The following are the names of members of these houses who have maintained the required grade point average and have either gone through initiation or who will do so shortly.

Beta Theta Pi: Mark Asmundson, Dave Camp, John Hanson, Tom Howell, Phil

and instrumentalists from the student body and pianist Ralph Dobbs. President Roger Fritz is to serve as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The "Evening of Tribute" is an invitational affair for 425 guests, and will be the first major social event of the University Center.

Heidelberg and Tubingen, respectively. In Vienna are Larry Goldstein and Jacqueline Hodges.

Five Willamette political science students are spending Spring semester at the American University in Washington, D.C. Del Franz, Cathy Ingram, Lewis Littlehales, Sally Rountree and Thomas Sampson will be able to acquire six to twelve semester hours while seeing the government in action. They will participate in field seminars and individual projects while possibly working for high-ranking United States officials.

Study programs are available throughout the year. However, most begin in the fall. While Willamette does not stress foreign or outside study programs, they are available to all interested students.



Inspecting new publications quarters in the Putnam University Center are COLLEGIAN staffers Paulette Magistro (l) and Elizabeth Schade. The new offices will be occupied Monday.

Honorary gains new members

Eleven students were recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society. Those initiated were: Carla Atchison, Lynn Callender, David Conlin, Steven Cylke, Prof. Robert Erickson, Dennis Graves, Betty Jo Hicks, Graham Hicks, Joe Hoffman, Dennis C. Johnson, and Jon Luce.

In order for a student to be nominated for membership in

the society he must have taken a minimum of five social science courses and maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average in these courses. If the nominee is majoring within the social science concentration area, he is required to maintain at least a 3.5 in his major.

The advisor for the organization is Prof. Chester C. Kaiser and the newly elected president is Betty Jo Hicks.

Nelson, Ken Morrison, Doug Schmor, Hohn Wilson, Greg Wright, and William Wyatt.

Delta Tau Delta: Jim Aram, Don Barbour, Paul Barnum, Nick Bozovich, Pete Briggs, Bob Corcoran, Dana Kim, Jerry Kliewer, Doug Merrill, Randy Nelson, Bob Packard, Harold Poujade, Greg Ridgers, Mike Spores, and Mike Stadius.

Kappa Sigma: Dave Ahlman, Ron Bemis, Mark Bledsoe, Jack Hodges, Carl Kraine, Chris Phillips, Frank Ryals, Mike Smith, Ken Tucker, and Eric Yandell.

Phi Delta Theta: Dave Ballou, Bruce Darling, Scott Irving, Les Krambeal, Jeff Kruse, Warren

Lisser, Don Mansfield, Chuck Marshall, Randy Pitts, John Schwab, Phil Stiles, Pat Sweeney and Bruce Webber.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Steve Alexander, Roger Barr, Ray Colvin, Mike Cosgrove, Scott Dannen, Gary Funes, Steve Love, Allen Potter, Guy Stephenson, John Scykenac, Bob Slocum, Sam Tucker, John Thompson, John West and Jeff Walter.

Sigma Chi: Nick Drakulich, Ken Edwards, Al Franzke, Jim Gleason, Mike Hafferkamp, Mark Hildebrandt, Bill Horton, Gordon Massae, Steve Myers, Brian Pearson, Ben Prouse, Brad Victor and Chuck White.

Requirements up for Law School

Competition for admission to the Willamette Law School will be stiffer this year because of an application increase of 38% over last year. Dr. Arthur Custy, Dean of the Law School, notes that this year's applicants are also better prepared in terms of higher GPAs and LSAT scores. Other factors which figure in admission decisions are letters of recommendation, grade point average (for the last two years in college), and quality of the college.

The new draft lottery will

not affect the number of students admitted to the Law School.

BOOKS DONATED

The law school also announced the acquisition of a gift of approximately 300 volumes from Willamette Law School alumni C.S. Emmons, Sam Kyle, and Richard T. Kropp, all of Albany, Oregon. Three complete sets—Remington Bankruptcy, Negligence and Compensation Cases Annotated and Supreme Court Reports—form the nucleus of the gift.

WU co-eds not alone

Willamette University is not the only place where students are concerned about restrictions on their living arrangements. Here are just a few examples of new changes in one issue concerning students; the question of women's closing hours.

At Eastern Illinois University, Charleston — Women living in residence halls will now be able to enter or leave their dorms any time they wish. Under the hours system effective last year all freshmen women were required to be in the dorm at 12:30 on Sundays, 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 11:30 p.m. on all other week nights. These hours will remain the same for women who have not completed the 12 hour requirement.

At Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge — Hours for freshmen women were changed from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 12 to 12:45 a.m. Friday. Saturday remained 12:45 and Sunday remained 11 p.m. Freshman women are now allowed 10 midnight lates, and five 1:30 a.m. lates. For upperclass women the new hours are 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Just in case you want to join the Establishment someday...



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Ex-President Smith receives recognition

Since his unheralded arrival on the Willamette campus 28 years ago, Dr. G. Herbert Smith has guided Willamette's growth from 628 students in eight buildings on an 18-acre campus to the 1600-student, 60-acre, 25-building institution it is today.

Among Dr. Smith's notable accomplishments has been the financial upgrading of the institution. He built the current \$12 million physical plant from a base of less than \$1 million at the beginning of his presidency. In addition the University endowment grew from \$1.7 million to \$10 million over the same period. In an era when many private colleges are fighting mounting fiscal problems, Willamette's solid economic footing is a direct result of President Smith's years of labor for the university.

As university president, he was responsible for the increase in faculty from 36 to 98 full-time instructors with numerous part-time instructors as well. During his years as president, the law school received accreditation and plans were made for the inclusion of a new graduate school in administration at Willamette University.

It is an appropriate tribute to Dr. Smith that he be the guest of honor at the University Center's initial banquet Saturday night. He, more than any other single person, is responsible for the institution that Willamette University is today—an institution capable of meeting the challenge of educating students for life in the latter decades of the twentieth century.

Success of Center up to Students

Separation of sexes, according to some students on the Willamette campus, has been a result of the numerous sub-divisions within the social environment. It has been a long-time complaint of many people that because of this situation the Willamette male and female have been driven apart or have just transferred. The many solutions offered to solve this problem have ranged from open dorms to the elimination of the Greek system. Every year the hopes seem closer to realization, but the efforts that stimulated these hopes always seem to die out. True, girls can stay out later than they could in the past 125 years, but Willamette still has the same problem of not having enough support to let a campus dance break even.

The University Center will solve some of these problems and in so doing create a new environment absent of those mental and physical sub-divisions. The Center will provide adequate facilities that should allow the Willamette students' interaction in a college atmosphere, not that of an over-crowded bus station. In the past much of the student's social interaction revolved around the Cat, classes, and the library. All three situations have very limited possibilities and as a result the student's social life has suffered. With a greater interaction among the students in the University Center a more unified and informed Willamette community will form.

The future for this semester seems quite promising but, in another sense, seems quite critical. The success of a college community and a sense of greater interdependence rests in the hands of the students. However, one already hears students complaining about the Center and its purpose and usefulness for Willamette. Starting tomorrow the Willamette student body will be given the opportunity to show not only the administration but also themselves their sincere interest in creating a better University.

The success of the Center isn't determined by the number of hours it will be open, by the price of food, nor by the charge on the pool table. The success is up to the individual student and his ability to interact with members of different living organizations. Student government has been trying for years to liberalize many of social aspects on the campus. If the University Center is properly used and respected by the students, the former liberalizing proposals will in effect become realities in a matter of time. However, if the Willamette student fails in his use of these facilities, then the only one to blame is himself and not the faculty or the administration. j.r.



Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Chancellor of the University, will be honored at a Saturday evening banquet in Putnam University Center.

Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

At its January 22 meeting the Student Affairs Committee, with a cast of tens as the audience, enacted the timeless ritual of open dorms talk. For this version of the event the Committee had before it two new open dorms proposals to add to the four previous attempts. The audience seemed to favor taking one of the proposals out of the archives and into the dorm. What was interesting about this particular go around was the argumentative tact taken by the spokesmen for the audience. With data in hand they informed the Committee that 37 percent of all freshmen were seriously considering leaving Willamette due to the "social situation." They went on to imply that an open dorms program was the crucial factor in many now ambivalent cases. Considering the number of real problems facing this school, the administration might well be heartened that these students are only an open dorm away from staying at Willamette.

To those visionaries in our number who like to think of

Willamette as a community it has been interesting to hear the arguments of the sorority factions regarding the Dean's Housing Proposal. It is not that it is a right or wrong argument that the housing changes would disturb rush and pledging. Rather it is that instead of talking about what is good or bad for the University as a whole, the sorority members are talking about what is good or bad for sororities. If we consider the welfare of the University as a whole community to be primary, it would seem that the sororities by their narrow vision, have written their own self-indictment.

It might interest some to know that in a period when most colleges or universities are projecting enrollment increases, Reed College is planning to decrease its total enrollment from 1200 to 900. . . Finally I should like to congratulate the members of the COLLEGIAN staff who put the "Who's Whose" column on the sports page in last week's paper.

Lausanne ladies face eviction if recommendations followed

by Ron Rainger

Rumor has it that next year Lausanne Hall may no longer be the domain of the fairer sex. A housing proposal for next year recommends that Lausanne Hall become a residence hall for freshmen men.

The Proposal which has been a topic of recent controversy is a product of much work and deliberation. The proposal itself was initiated by a Housing Committee set up in early 1969. However the final report is a compilation of recommendations given by the personnel deans. This proposal, a copy of which was printed in last week's COLLEGIAN, received Student Senate and faculty approval by a 5-1 majority last week. It will now go on to be considered by the Board of Governors on Feb. 20.

One of the major points of the bill is a trial co-ed dorm. This would be established for upperclass independent men and women. The residence hall would be divided; however, the dining, lounging and study areas would be on a co-educational basis.

Another point of significance is the effort and the steps taken to get away from the "segregated" campus. This includes the converting of Matthews Hall into a freshman girls' dorm and making Lausanne into a freshman men's dormitory.

Also a major change would involve the re-decorating and furnishing of Lausanne cafeteria and the Cat Cavern, making them co-educational study areas.

According to Bud Alkire the proposal has quite a good chance of being passed by the Board.

Financial Aid

Deadline: February 6, 1970

The 1970-71 application forms for financial assistance are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall.

To be considered for any financial assistance, including a loan, a student is required to have a current Willamette University application and a 1970-71 Parent's Confidential Statement on file.

To be assured notification of financial assistance before the end of the spring semester 1970, a student must make application before February 6, 1970.

Costs rise

Chances are high that Willamette University students will face higher tuition costs following action by the university's board of governors Feb. 21 in Salem.

Although Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president, was unable to predict the exact amount of any fee increase he indicated to the COLLEGIAN an increase could be expected.

Dr. Petrie noted that a recent survey of 56 colleges shows 37 of them planning tuition increases. Last week Dr. Gordon Bjork, Linfield College president, announced a \$100 hike in tuition at that institution. Total charges for a year at Linfield will be \$1600 plus approximately \$900 for room and board.

Honor Roll (cont.)

(continued from page 3)

- Daniel P. Rabe, Ronald Rainger, Robert P. Rasor, Thomas V. Rawles, Robert D. Reinhard, Thomas J. Reuter, Marguerite L. Ringer, David R. Rock, Margaret E. Rockwood, Alan E. Rose, Joli A. Sandoz, Allison A. Saroni, Christopher Savereid, Elizabeth S. Schade, Douglas H. Schmor, Michael A. Sherman, Dorothy L. Slaughter, Christine E. Sleeter, Eric A. Smith, Victoria E. Snyder, Rebecca J. Spitz, Daniel W. Stocker, Carol L. Taranoff, Nancy L. Taylor, Thomas J. True, Mary Jo Turek, Sharon J. Usher, Lana R. Walter, Jeff G. Weinstein, Keith A. White, Robert S. Willoughby, Trudy M. Wischemann, Bruce A. Wright, Eric B. Yandell, Albert H. Zimmerman.

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Staff

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Yohnapatawpha saga is now Steve McQueen flick

by Mick Luce

For decades Hollywood has nurtured the transformation syndrome of bringing to the screen the printed word of the world's greatest and poorest novelists. I am sure the studios believe they are filling a void in our cultural life by allowing us to "read" that thousand page classic within two or three hours, while munching popcorn, drinking coke, or making a pass at your date; and it all happens in the dark! Unfortunately most

of the movie moguls' attempts at allowing us to see rather than read books end up in getting a sore rear, a fat stomach, and sometimes a kick on the shins instead of a kiss on the lips. Rarely do I enjoy these "movie novels," but once in a while they may arouse interest sufficient to the point of reading the books on which they are based, and this is just how I felt after seeing the current bill at the Elsinore, William Faulkner's last Yoknapatawpha saga, *The Reivers*.

My limited knowledge of Faulkner tells me that this book must say something the movie version does not, and I am curious to know just what that is. Most likely, though, *The Reivers* is a better movie for neglecting the message and coming straight to the point which is a man's remembrances of four days in his childhood which initiated him into the adult world of drinking, prostitution, gambling, and responsibility. Imagine, if you can, a time

when kids got high on corn silk instead of grass, when the air was clean, and cars were the ultimate extension of man's inventiveness. This puts us at the turn of the century in the South. You're a cute eleven year-old boy whose favored companion is a family-adopted, twenty-six year-old playboy. Your grandfather, affectionately known as "Boss" to everybody in town, buys a 1905 canary yellow Winton Flyer convertible and then takes off with your parents for four days to auntie's funeral. The playboy friend, Boon Hoggenback (Steve McQueen), has charge of Winton with expressed orders from Boss to keep it locked up in the garage, but he's got sand in his shoes and just can't bear that auto not getting an exercise. He tempts you into telling a pack of lies and taking off with him to a Memphis cathouse. Of course he doesn't tell you that you're going to a classy establishment, rather it's "a sort of boarding house." You're on the way singing *Camptown Races* with the top down when a familiar echo from the back seat floats into your ear. Who should it be but Boon's black friend, Ned McCaslin (Rupert Crosse), a naughty but nice guy who happens to be more kin than Boon. There you have it, three reivers (reiver is an obsolete word for thief) on their way to the big city — one sweet but willing to learn kid, one raffishly hilarious Negro buddy, and one "not-the-marryin' kind" tough guy.

The first night in the "boarding house" teaches you that appearances deceive when you learn that Boon's girl, Corrie (Sharon Farrell), is a . . . well you just can't believe she's a fallen woman. The next crushing blow occurs when you and Boon discover that your friend Ned traded the Winton for a race horse that can barely walk. And finally the world falls on your shoulders when you have to jockey that nag to win back your grandfather's car.

(Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank Jr.) maintain the essential phoniness throughout the script; that's phony in a nice way because this movie could be nothing but. They know it, the actors know it, you know it, and everyone delights in it — Faulkner purists excluded. Steve McQueen is his usual grinning and grimacing self but unusually convincing as an early twentieth century playboy. Mitch Vogel plays the sorghum-sweet kid, Lucius McCaslin, and you can just see his innocence being stripped away layer by layer. Pay special to Rupert Crosse as Ned who is sort of Bill Cosbyish but different enough to give it a new turn here and there. Will Geer as the advising grandfather is everything you would expect an elderly gentlemen of the South to be. But I'm like Lucius, I don't think Sharon Farrell could ever be a whore. The cameo parts give a needed lift to the script especially Ruth White, proprietor of the "boarding house" and Juano Hernandez as lovable Uncle Possum, a black patriarch. On the technical side the cinematography is lush, giving all possible views of colorful Faulknerland. It also serves in places to emphasize the glories of fading innocence. The score by John Williams is extremely romantic but very fitting. I predict that we will be hearing the "Theme from *The Reivers*" any day now. The direction of Mark Rydell must be there somewhere, but one doesn't seem to notice it.

Hollywood has taken a little known novel by a famous author and transformed it into a mockery of his work. Nevertheless it is enjoyable to the extent that the viewer will let himself go and try to appreciate what it might have been like to have a real adventure in growing up or to have been young when the world was a little easier to cope with. Your mood will influence your feelings about *The Reivers*; don't expect to "read" Faulkner when you see it, just go and enjoy a phony little story which can be quite delightful.

Letters to the Editor

Board expresses thanks to Ellis

To the Editor,
We, the members of Publications Board of Willamette University, write this letter to thank Nancy Ellis for her untiring and outstanding work on the Willamette COLLEGIAN.

The last week of the previous semester we found ourselves no longer with the services of an editor. Nancy and her staff of co-workers offered to publish both that last edition before Christmas vacation, and when appointed acting editor, to continue in that capacity until such time as a permanent replacement could be appointed by the Board.

The mature and responsible handling of this enormous burden by Nancy and those working with her is greatly appreciated by all of us. We are fully aware of the great number of hours all of these people contributed to getting out each edition.

As the edition of January 23 was the last edition to originate under her editorship, we thank her at this time for accepting the job and doing it well.

Because of Nancy's knowledge of the processes of putting together a weekly paper, with the grateful consent of our newly appointed editor, Dave

Center hours

The facility will open its doors daily at 8 a.m. except Sunday when a 10 a.m. opening is set. Closing is set to coincide with freshmen women's closing hours - 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday; and 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Who was George Putnam?

Willamette's new University Center will be dedicated January 31 to George Putnam, former editor and publisher of the Salem Capital Journal and benefactor to the university.

He began his journalism career as first editor of the *Nebraskan*, student publication of the University of Nebraska. After finishing college Putnam progressed quickly from staff writer of the *San Diego Tribune* to editor and publisher of the *Spokane Press*.

Weston, we have asked her to serve as temporary publications' manager for the COLLEGIAN with Dave. Her loyalty is both recognized and appreciated.

Willamette University Publications Board.

Students urging restriction drop

To the Editor,
The archaic open-dorm or visitation hours movement which at this time is approximately seven years old, has received much attention presently among the freshman men's dorms. Upon attending the meetings in Baxter and the Student Senate, it appeared the predominant feeling or fear from the factions involved was that open dorms would promote an environment of promiscuity. Ridiculous as this statement may sound, in the meetings we attended even the most delicately worded oratory was considered risqué and was greeted with hoots and catcalls from the crowd. It was stated by a student body officer that the rooms might take the place of the back seat of a car. Then other forces involved appeared to take this view.

We do not agree that this is the reason for having open dormitories. We feel that the restriction of freedom is the main point. The removal of this restriction is the goal to which efforts should be channeled. Quite idealistic, we realize, but it is the fact of the containment which bothers us. By all simple

standards, our rooms are our homes. For eight months out of the year we live in respective "castles" but are not allowed to have our sisters, aunts, grand-

mothers, or girlfriends in our homes. Bars that cannot be seen.

Immediately those who disagree pounce upon this thought and snarl that we haven't the right to call the walls that shelter our "racks" home, for they are owned by the university. To you we reply that as long as we are hung up on rights, what about our right to determine where we live? Nil, none, and we haven't any! Willamette University is a residential university and it retains the right (there goes "right" again) to tell one where to live. (Questions? Ask the Dean, he'll tell you all about it.)

Anyway, we are of the belief that home is where one lives. When one thinks about it, this doesn't seem too unreasonable.

What are the rights of the student at Willamette? The right to education primary; the right to pay ultimate; and the right to leave predominant.

Thank you,

George Freeman
Steve Furry

Creativewriting Date announced

Mr. Sutliff of the English department has announced February 15, as the tentative closing date for Willamette's Creative Writing Contest. Any Willamette student is eligible to enter. Entries can be in the form of poetry or a short fiction essay.

A \$25 prize will be given to the winner in each category. Winning entries will be published in the *Jason*. Although February 15 is the closing date, it is advised that entries be submitted as soon as possible.

the terrorism of various labor factions.

Upon Putnam's death in 1961, fellow Salem newspaper publisher Charles Sprague spoke of him as "the scourge of wrongdoers, a foe of sham and hypocrisy and a defender of personal liberty."

The labors of George Putnam for his community and his beneficence toward Willamette University will be long noted by those who use the center dedicated to his memory.

The writers of the screenplay

Classified

Volunteers needed to assist with an experimental behavior therapy program at Oregon State Hospital. Individuals interested in participating should call Oregon State Hospital unit 1, 364-6851, ext. 356.

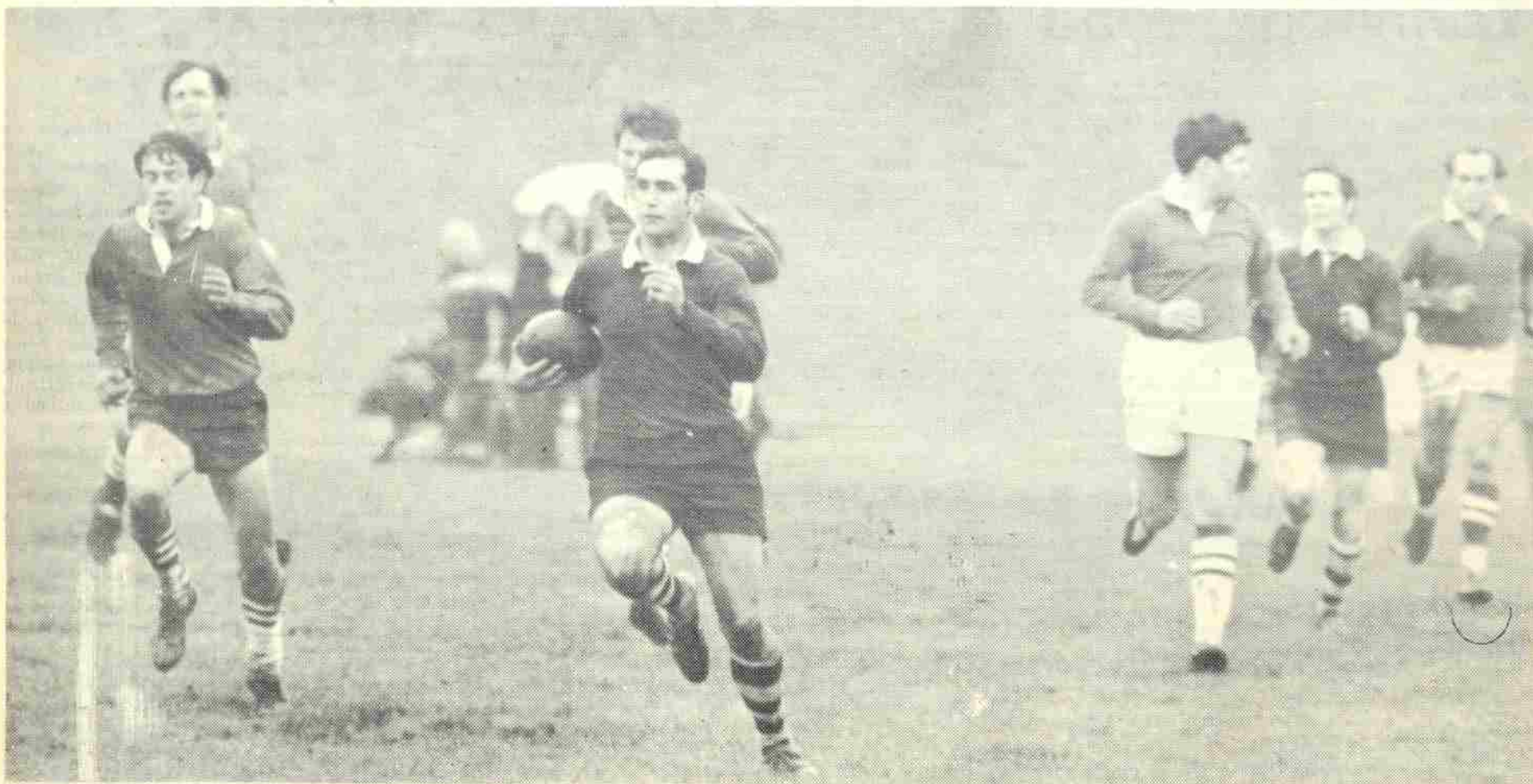
On Saturday, February 14, 1970, Doney Hall will sponsor an all-campus formal and semi-formal dance. The theme will be "Keepsake" and the dance will be held in the new student center from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

ADVERTISING SALES position now available. Commission paid on sales. Contact Willamette U. Publications Business Manager, John Sutton. Phone (campus) 6236 or 370-6236.

The COLLEGIAN is starting an Odds 'n Ends Column which will contain announcements or meetings and classified ads. If anyone has contributions for this column please have them to the COLLEGIAN office by Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m.

Applications are now available for positions on the staff of the COLLEGIAN. Anyone interested in writing, typing, layout, headlines or general work should contact Nancy Ellis, ext. 6336, or Liz Schade, ext. 6261 or the COLLEGIAN office, ext. 6224, as soon as possible.

University Center Programming and Coordination Council, has scheduled a meeting open to all students each Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chamber at the center.



Steve Crossland, with the ball, is on his way to score the first three points for the Willamette Rugby team. The Bearcats rallied late in the second half to extend their undefeated string to seven.

WU massacres Pioneers for second conference win

The Bearcats had three days to prepare for the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, whom they defeated 89-74 Monday night. The Pioneers were the hottest team in the NWC.

While Willamette was recuperating from its Friday night loss to PLU, L&C was handing PLU its first NWC defeat of the year and in so doing claimed first place.

Coach Boutin knew what to expect from the Pioneers for his squad had already fallen three times this season to L&C.

Willamette opened the game with a man to man defense and L&C quickly jumped off to a 8-0 lead. At this point it looked like another rout for the Pioneers, but the Bearcats battled back and led 39-34 at half. Bob

Lundahl was the key figure in Willamette's surge as he pumped in 19 points in the first half.

The Bearcats jumped out to a 17 point lead early in the third period a L&C couldn't buy the bucket. The Pioneers utilized half-court press, cut the lead to six, but could get no closer as guards Bob Douglass and Doug Holden converted one and one free throws to pad WU's lead. Douglass was 9-9 from the charity line in the second half.

The final score showed Willamette 89 and Lewis & Clark 74. Lundahl led the Bearcats in scoring with 27 points followed by Steen with 18, Douglass with 16, Holden with 14, and Dick Kraus with 11. Douglass and Holden also picked up 13 assists between them to aid the Bearcat cause.

Last Friday night the Willamette Bearcats hosted league-leading PLU in a NWC basketball encounter.

The Bearcats stayed close in the first half and trailed by 8 at the midpoint.

The second half saw the complexion of the game change rapidly as the Bearcats cut the margin to two points with fifteen minutes left in the game and the smell of upset in the air.

Unfortunately this was as close as WU got and the final score was in favor of PLU 82-74.

The Bearcats were led by guard Doug Holden with 23 points and forwards Bob Lundahl and Dave Steen, with 21 and 18 points respectively.

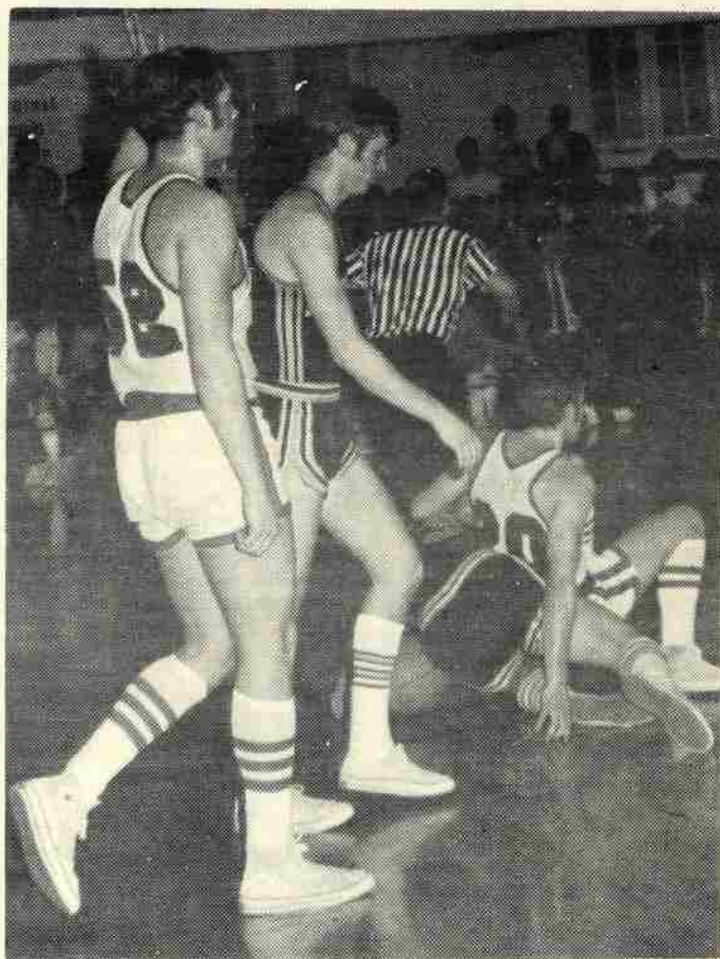
The turning point in the game came late in the second half when Steen picked up his fifth personal foul. When Steen came out of the lineup, the Bearcats lost a good rebounder and shooter. PLU quickly capitalized on Willamette's misfortune and put the game out of reach on short shots.

This weekend Willamette travels east for NWC encounters with Whitman and College of Idaho and a non-league game with Northwest Nazarene.

The Bearcats will return home next weekend and will host Linfield and Pacific on February 6 and 7. The Bearcats are jelling into a team and a Linfield win would put Willamette one place closer to first place.

Columbia visited

Don Hansen and Leonard Valadez, Willamette juniors, were visitors in New York City last month. Attending a two-day meeting at Columbia University the students were investigating the combined plan between Columbia and Willamette universities in engineering.



Guard Scott Park (20) dives for a loose ball, while forward Bob Lundahl (52) looks on.

Rugby club's streak reaches 7

The Willamette Rugby Club defeated the University of Oregon and Portland rugby teams to extend their undefeated string to seven games.

Last Saturday, the rugby

club easily defeated the U of O team 30-0. Superior teamwork by the backs and a stronger scrum spelled defeat in the mud for the Ducks from Eugene.

Led by Roger Reif's record setting performance, Bearcats were almost able to score at will. Reif set a school record by scoring four times.

Gary Scrivner added two scores, one on a 75-yard run, while Steve Crossland, Doug McKie, Kalapoli Paongo, and John Yerke all scored once.

On Saturday, January 17, Willamette came from behind to edge Portland 9-6. Portland dominated most of the first half action and led 6-0 at the midway point.

After a short halftime break, Willamette regrouped their forces and came out fighting to maintain their undefeated status.

After three quarters of play the Bearcats were still down by six, but the tide was soon to change. Steve Crossland was the first to score for Willamette on a short run to cut the margin to three points. Shortly later McKay tied the game when he fell on the ball in the end zone. Dale LaSalle provided the game-winner with a short burst.

The Willamette Rugby Club would like to extend an invitation to the student body to attend all future games. The games promise to be exciting and worth plenty of thrills and violence.

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Jeff's Bullsheet

by Jeff Weinstein

In the annual Sigma Chi Pledge-Member football game, youth prevailed and shut out the more experienced members 19-0. The pledges scored on a pass from quarterback Mark Hafferkamp to Bill Horton, a run by Marc Hildebrandt and a pass interception by Fred Jansen. Don Newell made the lone extra point of the game.

It was the opinion of most of the members that the loss would not have occurred if big Mike Stebbins had been present and if Doug Holden wasn't the player-coach.

Bearcat basketball fans who constantly remark, and rightfully so, on the team's long periods without scoring a basket should be relieved to know that WU is not the only school which has these droughts. Two weeks ago the University of Oregon may have set a major college record by going over 14 minutes without a field goal.

Speaking of basketball fans, this year has seen a shortage at Willamette's home games. Game after game the same handful of faces is present in the stands. And where is the other 80% of the student body?

Granted, this year's team is not setting the conference on fire, but they have been playing some good basketball and deserve better support than they have been getting.

Why not plan on attending the games on February 6 and 7 against Linfield and Pacific and support your team?

Basketball guard Bob Douglass, a junior from Bend, Oregon, was married last Saturday to Terry Spence in Portland.

JV Basketball Coach Kanz urges all IM participants to stay out of the gym until 7:55 p.m. so that his cagers will be able to practice without distractions.

New coach prepares Bearcat aquamen for 1970 season

Bearcat swimmers have begun their endurance practices for the 1970 season. Led by captian Nick Allis, who has his hand in six school records, and letterman Keith Knitter, (Individual Medley), Pete Williamson (Freestyle), and Chris Hansen (Diving), the 'Cats look forward to a year of outstanding individual achievement, bringing recognition to Willamette and helping to maintain Willamette's championship in the Northwest Conference.

The 'Cats have added a fine

new look to their conference with Lynn Sheehy, Joli Sandoz, and Linda Rough forming the nucleus of the girls' swim team, who, themselves, are showing fine form in their practices and already show great promise for the meet this weekend.

Willamette's first seasonal encounter is the annual Linfield Invitational. Willamette holds the record for having the most consecutive winning Men's Team. This is the first year, however, that WU has entered a

Five scores by Gerrish leads Bearcats to victory

Saturday, Willamette demolished the U. of Portland in a one-sided soccer match. Under adverse soccer conditions the club put everything together, demonstrating superb ball control and splendid defense.

As the first-half began it seemed that it might be another close match. Gradually, the WU defense gained control, yet remained frustrated with a series of offside penalties which resulted in two scores being nullified. Late in the first-half Senior forward Steve Gerrish

calmed the offense down and when the gun sounded WU was out in front, 2-0.

As the second half began, the defense readied itself for a Portland offensive strike. It never materialized due to the ball-handling of Gerrish and Mark Brennand. Gerrish went on to score four more goals and Brennand picked up a pair to make the final score 7-0.

The defensive unit, led by the stubborn play of Mike Bennett and Tom Felix, notched its first shutout of the year.

In the final analysis, it was Gerrish who gave the team its momentum and kept it going throughout the match. Gerrish, who has been playing soccer for eight years, is one of the few remaining founders of Willamette soccer. In scoring five in a single game, he has set a school record that it unlikely to be broken. For his efforts in Saturday's match and in keeping soccer alive at WU, it is certainly fitting that Steve be picked as the Bearcat of the Week.

IM's boast classy field

Intramural basketball is now in full swing with all teams seeking action.

As play continues, this year's field shaped up to be the best in recent years at Willamette. In past play, teams could coast to the playoffs, but such is not the case this season. All leagues have some real good teams this year and to get to the playoffs should be a challenge.

In games played through Sunday, the Betas, Law I, Sigs, and Law II, lead the overall team totals with 4-1 records, followed by Law III, 3-0, and the Deltas, 3-1. Other totals are: Faculty, 2-1; Shockers, 2-2; Baxter, 1-2; Phi Deltas, 1-3; BSU, 0-1; WITS, 0-2; Kappa Sigs, 0-2; and SAE, 0-5.



Senior soccer player Steve Gerrish was chosen as Bearcat of the week for his outstanding performance against the University of Portland last week.

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the ARTS

BY LARRY CUNNINGHAM

Welcome to the inaugural article of the new weekly fine arts column. Under the above heading "the Arts," I will attempt (and let me emphasize that) to give to all those who wish it the news in capsule form, from the three divisions of artistic pursuit on campus. These are, obviously enough, music, art, and the dance.

This capsule report, although consisting mainly of news items, will be sprinkled liberally with purely subjective observations.

From time to time this reporter's comments may become pointed and maybe even considered "vicious" — but I can assure you my sometimes seemingly overly critical reactions contain no malicious overtones. This is not to say, however, that praise will not be given. Actually, I'll try to establish a liberal policy there too.

If you become outraged, heated, or if I merely strike a responsive chord in someone; please address your verbal whiplash to Larry Cunningham, COLLEGIAN office, and I assure you your statements will be unveiled for public exposure in the following week's issue.

As to the policy governing creative endeavors by students, it will not be my aim to utilize this particular column to expose these artistic gems. It is my suggestion that a student can achieve a more lasting monument to his greatness through the JASON.

'Ping Ping, Pong Pong' was a multi-media smash hit

by John Ryan

Last Monday night, Willamette University was treated to something quite unusual and it was great! The "Program of Contemporary Music" held in the Fine Arts Auditorium came on like gang busters.

The concert itself was certainly found to be interesting to all (who stayed till the end) and enjoyed by most. After the initial shock had worn off, most relaxed and listened to a very unique concert.

The mood of the evening was set appropriately by a piece by the early twentieth century com-

poser Maurice Ravel for flute, cello, piano, and voice entitled "Chansons madecasses." Parts of the Ravel came on strong but prologued the others beautifully. "Play 4" (A Game Piece) by Morton Subotnick for two conductors, four game players, cello, piano, vibes, singer, tape and films, was but a preview of things to come later on. Even though the Subotnick was performed on the concert stage, one could detect a slight lack of traditional compositional structure. The four game players played no instruments and sang no songs. They just sat or stood



Artist David McCosh will be the first artist to exhibit his works in the new University Center scheduled to open next Monday. McCosh is a native Oregonian of considerable prominence.

Phi Mu plans for semester

Phi Mu Alpha, the men's national professional music fraternity announced its plans for the spring semester; along with a list of their new pledge class. This semester's programs include a chapter concert to be

held in April in conjunction with the College of Music's concert season. The concert will feature original compositions by members of the Willamette chapter plus a marked emphasis on contemporary American works — stressing the aims of the fraternity's goals.

Other activities this semester include an important music

education program for rural elementary schools in the Salem area. The object is to make use of Willamette facilities and music education majors by utilizing their talents at these musically deficient schools in rural communities. A pilot project is now under way to examine the effectiveness of the project; at North Howell School, located northeast of Salem about twelve miles. At the end of the semester an in-depth study will be submitted to the music education faculty and the North Howell Board of Education for their consideration.

Along with these programs the Eta Pi Chapter announced the list of pledges for the spring semester. They are: Stan Esler, John Ryan, John Larson, Ben Prose, Gary Ritchie, Mark Dudley, and Ed White. They will be initiated at the end of the semester.



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Professor Robert Chauls will be featured in concert.

Chauls to be heard in Wednesday eve recital

Robert Chauls, pianist of the Faculty of the Willamette University College of Music, will be heard in a concert of Beethoven Sonatas on Wednesday evening, February 4 in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited without charge.

Mr. Chauls' program will include the well-known "Moonlight" Sonata, the "Waldstein" Sonata, plus the Sonatas, Op. 109 and Op. 2, No. 3. This program is being performed in celebration of the 200th birthday of the composer.

Professor Chauls is a frequent

performer, both on the campus and off, as well as a conductor and composer. He has been heard as a concerto soloist with the Portland Chamber Orchestra, the Peter Britt Festival Orchestra and the Salem Community Symphony, among others. As a recitalist and a chamber music performer he has toured throughout the west and in Europe. Professor Chauls came to the Faculty of Willamette University four years ago from the University of Michigan where he was a student of Georgi Sandor.

and moved about gracefully on "cue" from each other. There were those who held down the fort musically but for the most part, one was more interested in the intermittent psychedelic film, tape and body motions.

After intermission came the grand finale — and what a finale! Titled the "Beulahland Rag" for speaker, jazz quartet, improvisation ensemble, tape, film and slides, this piece by William Albright involved everything from chanting in Latin to wearing a saxophone, and from listening to death cries to watching an early Mickey Mouse cartoon. The ensemble performed with great enthusiasm, which is more than can be said about some of the performing groups here at Willamette. The entire stage was filled with various items that included a concert piano, electric organ, vibes, a movie screen, amplifiers, bass guitar, trumpet, saxes, and a gong; an odd combination used in an effective way.

The sole disappointment during the evening was a selection by John Cage entitled "Imaginary Landscape No. 4 written for 12 radios and 24 performers." It surely was not a very difficult piece to perform since a volunteer was requested from the audience when it was found that there were only twenty-three performers. The disappointment was not with the piece itself, but with the results — at times little more than static was heard from any or all of the radios. The only saving grace was when a commercial for an audio hearing aid was "played" on one of the instruments.

Duo heard

The Willamette Duo, Charles Heiden, violin and Robert Chauls, piano, will be featured artists on the Willamette Broadcast Concert Series on Monday evening, February 2. Their program will include the Sonatina of Carlos Chavez, the Duo Concertant of Igor Stravinsky and the well-known Sonata in A Major of Cesar Franck. This broadcast will be heard at 8:00 p.m. through the facilities of KOAC-AM (1440 KC) and KOAP-FM (91.5 MC).

Bands perform

The annual Salem Festival of Bands, featuring the Willamette University concert band, and the bands of McNary, South and North Salem high schools will be held in the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium; this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Each band will perform two selections, followed by the combined bands in three concert works. These are: "New Colonial March," "Beguine for Band," and the "Suite in E flat."

The conductors for the program will be Mr. Glenn Williams, Wallace Johnson, Del Chinburg and Professor Maurice W. Brennan.

The public is invited free of charge.

College of Music hosts Glee Club

The Willamette University Glee Club, Walter Farrier Director, assisted by the Willamette Chamber Orchestra, Charles Heiden Director, will make their first appearance of the season performing the Dietrich Buxtehude cantata "Jesu Meine Freude".

Their performance will be heard at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall and interested students and faculty are invited. The Willamette University Glee Club is one of the performing ensembles within the Willamette College of Music. They give regularly scheduled performances at the University Speakers Series.



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