

New Class Officers Reveal Their Plans

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1942—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1966

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, February 11, 1966

No. 19

Senate Allots M.U.N. \$246, OK's Yarbrough Concert

By JANE WISSER

The Student Senate approved the ASWU travel fund, allotting \$246 to the Model United Nations delegation, last Monday.

The MUN was originally requesting \$331, enough to cover the expenses of a ten-man delegation.

Leslie Minkner, president of Associated Women Students, announced that her organization would provide the difference in funds up to \$100 to the M.U.N. delegation.

In answer to strong protest from the M.U.N. for such limited funds, Kip Stiltz, A.S.W.U. treasurer, claimed that the student body could not allot more funds to one particular, small-interest organization. He said that the student body monies must be distributed to be of the most use to the majority of the campus students.

Other funds provided in the A.S.W.U. travel fund include \$275 for A.W.S., \$350 for the Prayer breakfast, and \$300 for the P.S.P.A.

The Student Senate approved a Sunday concert to be presented by recording star, Glenn Yarbrough. It is scheduled for April 3rd, the Sunday ending Winter Carnival Weekend. The only objection of such a concert was from the administration, stating that this same Sunday was especially honored by some religious organizations.

Bart White, head of All-Campus Events, announced February 9, as

the date for an All-Campus Hootenanny, featuring recording star Marc Ellington. The hootenanny will be held in the gym, and the admission charge will be 75 cents per person.

Jay Grenig, president of ASWU, announced that the Portland Mother's Club will be presenting a weekly calendar to the Willamette campus. To be located between Waller and Eaton Hall, facing East, it will provide students with a calendar of all activities connected with the school. It has been approved by the school finance bureau and the Student Senate, yet

Doenges Set For Convo

Dean-elect Byron Doenges of the College of Liberal Arts will speak at convocation next Thursday on "The Economics of a University."

Dean-elect Doenges has had much experience in handling the finances of a university as he administered all student financial aid at Indiana University for over ten years.

During a leave of absence from Indiana, he served as Development Head of the National Defense Student Loan Program under the U.S. Office of education.

He also majored in economics as an undergraduate at Franklin College and earned his Master of Business Administration and Ph.D. at Indiana University. He is a member of the American Economic Association.

At Willamette, Dean-elect Doenges has taught an economics class in addition to working with the faculty to set up the revised curriculum for the new four-course-two semester plan.

Of interest to Hawaiian students is the fact that following naval service during World War II, the Dean-elect was an instructor and headmaster at Punahou Senior Academy in Honolulu where he taught geometry, algebra, American literature and journalism.

must have final approval of the Building and Grounds Committee.

Announcements of future activities was made by first vice-president, Bill Alberger. February 12th, following the basketball game, the Rally is sponsoring an all-campus dance to be held in the Cat Cavern.

Petitions for chairmans of Convocation, Orientation Week and Christian Resources are due February 14th in the student body office. Preliminary try-outs for those interested in Rally will be held on March 27th through March 31st. Later announcements concerning Rally will be made.

Bart White announced that KSLM radio station will feature Willamette students and their views on an hour program every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

He said this would be a good opportunity to establish better relations with the town of Salem. Programs will be hosted by students and will provide an excellent resource for advertisements of campus events.

Poll Outlines Plans For New Student Center

What type of facilities would you like for Willamette's new student center? This is the question being asked by a special Student Center Design Committee, and some interesting answers have been given in a poll of 119 Willamette students. The committee will incorporate ideas gained from students in advising the architect, and designs will be prepared immediately. The new student center will be located on the site of Brown field, and part of the adjoining parking lot.

A considerable number of ideas received overwhelming approval of the students polled. Over 75 per cent, for instance, approved of having a cafeteria, recreation lounge (with possibly billiard facilities, table tennis tables, and a television area), snack bar, book store and ballroom, as part of the center.

From 50 to 75 per cent of those polled approved of including a

All Vow To Win Glee, Solve Class Problems

Some definite statements concerning Glee, 1966, came with the election of second semester class presidents.

On Monday and Tuesday of this past week, the WU student body elected Warren Brown, president of the senior class; Steve Smith, junior class; Paul Cooper, sophomore class; and Gib Stewart, freshman class.

Brown maintained that "there are already many important functions to be planned, and concentrating on new ones would diminish the notable, yet overburdened senior schedule . . ." He said the senior class hoped "to demonstrate the true spirit of Glee . . . Glee is the time for everyone to work hard, be proud of his class' effort and most important—have fun."

The junior class began this semester with financial difficulties and the junior class president-elect, Steve Smith, defined the class' major effort toward "financial stability, improved communications and class unity." He summoned the junior class for a "dynamic attitude to carry us through Glee."

Paul Cooper, sophomore class president-elect, cited two major projects for the sophomore class. The class constitution geared to unify the class and promote better communications along with an early start on the class gift, loom before the newly elected leaders. Cooper said "old traditions overlooked last year" will be revived, and as far as

Glee, 1966, was concerned, "you don't know what Glee is until you've lost it, so fourth place we'll leave for the freshman class. The seniors have a particular affinity for third place, so we'll let them have it. The juniors have had too many firsts, so the sophomores will be left with first!"

Gib Stewart, president of the freshman class, expressed his appreciation for the confidence indicated to him by his election. Stewart's characterization of the freshman class was "unity and progress." He intends to finish plans begun last semester (the beach party) and make the freshman class a vital and important element on the campus (participation in concerts, constitutional revision, revamping of elections if necessary). Stewart emphasized the success of Glee as being not only the success of his class, but as a reflection of the spirit at Willamette University. He promises the "finest Glee song and formation" and the "greatest talent" Willamette has ever seen embodied in the Class of '69.

Other officers are: Senior class VP, Carolyn Moore; secretary, Lisa Torp; treasurer, Jim Worden; sergeant-at-arms, Elinor Lindquist. Junior class: VP, Dave Welch; secretary, Levi Crooks; treasurer, Greg Mausten; sergeant-at-arms, Vicki Baker. Sophomore class: VP, John Parr; secretary, Sue Trullinger; treasurer, Richard Monteith; sergeant-at-arms, Mike Aoki and Pete Carlson. Freshman class: VP, Keith Bauer; secretary, Sue Pazina; treasurer, Sue Gilpin; sergeant-at-arms, Marc Gazely.

Wallulah Pics!

Attention all living organizations! All snapshots and copy for the "scatter pages" in this year's Wallulah are needed soon. Color negatives are acceptable.

Also, all seniors should call McEwan's Photo Shop at 363-5470 by February 17 to schedule their yearbook and graduation pictures. The studio is located at 245 High Street NE. Call Chuck Kuhn for further information.

Army's 'It Could Be You' Game Extended To College Campuses

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

If you are a male, over 18, and don't presently rank at least in the upper half of your class, the chances of your induction into the armed forces within a year are very good, according to information released this week by General Lewis Hershey, head of Selective Service. The present draft call is about 30,000 a month, and Washington sources expect that before summer this will have to be raised to 60,000. This means that much more manpower will be needed, and this manpower will have to come from America's colleges, according to the general. There are presently about two million students with deferments.

General Hershey in making this announcement did not elaborate on administrative details, however he did say that the "best chance" is that draft boards will be asked to use the same guidelines they employed when the system was used in the past. The general refers to the Korean War program, used in 1950.

According to the last program, Washington suggested, basically, that a student at the end of his

first year of college should rank in the upper half of his class; at the end of his second year he should rank in the upper two-thirds; and at the end of his third year he should be within the upper three-fourths. Based on a national average, a student would be considered deferred if he had above a 2.74 as a freshman, above a 2.62 as a sophomore, and above a 2.65 as a junior. All seniors are to be considered draftable after graduation.

There is one last resort for a student who feels, for instance, that Willamette grades harder than most schools, thus increasing his chances. Selective Service will administer a standard test, prepared by the Educational Testing Service and Science Research Associates. When this test was first given in 1951, 53 per cent of the freshmen, 62 per cent of the sophomores and 71 per cent of the juniors passed it.

Something to keep in mind, however, is that the test was considerably weighted toward the sciences. Sixty-eight per cent of the freshmen engineers passed it, while only 58 per cent of the freshmen in humanities did so. Students in the physical sciences and mathematics

had a 64 per cent passing figure compared with 59 per cent for students in the biological sciences and 57 per cent in the social sciences. Only 48 per cent in general arts and 42 per cent in business school passed it. The lowest scores, believe it or not, were education majors! Only 27 per cent of them passed the test.

How well did the 1950 system work?

Pretty well, as far as efficiency. Of 1.2 million youths who reached 18½ in the 12 months prior to the Korean War, 65 per cent were either inducted or enlisted, 22 per cent were physically or mentally unfit, and only 13 per cent "escaped" active service. Of this 13 per cent, many served in reserve units, so actually far less than 13 per cent avoided their military obligation.

Oregon Selective Service officials have already begun sending notices to students, requiring that the college registrar certify their grade point averages, and return them to Selective Service. Any way you look at it, America's colleges are going to contribute heavily toward the Vietnam war effort.

study lounge, committee meeting rooms, student newspaper facilities, student information area, a music-listening area, locker rooms for town students and a faculty lounge. Those suggestions which did not receive a majority of votes cast in the poll included a kitchen, projects work room, student government

area, and switchboard office.

The committee is headed by Doug Burleigh, and is working in conjunction with Dr. Richard Petrie, Willamette's financial vice president. The poll marks the culmination of a semester-long student-testing project by the committee.

Law School Reports Increase In Applications, Admissions

Statistics released by Dean Seward P. Reese of the Willamette College of Law show that, despite a cinching up of requirements, both early admissions and acceptances of admissions offers have been found "phenomenally higher," (in the words of Dean Reese) over those of 1965.

Inquiries to WU's law college nearly doubled, jumping from 688 to 1232. Applications received numbered 143, a boost of nearly a third over last year's 111. Those admitted early this year outnumbered last year's early admissions 56 to 47, a significant increase of nearly 20%.

Acceptance by applicants, however, is what counts, and what constitutes the real story. Acceptances by those admitted this year doubled last year's, 36 to 15. 64% of this year's offers were accepted, as opposed to less than 33% last year, the "phenomenal increase" spoken of by Dean Reese. All of the above statistics are for the "early admissions period" from September 1 to

January 31; the remainder of the law class to enter in September 1966 must still be selected.

Of significance regarding these statistics, however, is the fact that the law school is admitting so many more in early admissions in preparation for admitting a greatly enlarged law class next fall. The first year class next year will, according to Dean Reese, number approximately 25, rather than 85 as in the past.

Dean Reese feels that the doubling of interested inquiries and the doubling of the rate of acceptances are attributable to "the national recognition and reputation for excellence enjoyed by the College of Law of Willamette University."

Campus Scene

TODAY—National Honor Society District conference, all day. Swimming: Lewis and Clark vs. Willamette, YWCA pool, 2:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Pacific vs. Willamette, gym, 3 p.m. Basketball: Pacific Lutheran vs. Willamette, gym, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Basketball: Pacific Lutheran vs. Willamette, gym, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Swimming: Oregon College of Education vs. Willamette, YWCA pool, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Mu Phi Epsilon Undergraduate Concert, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Convocation: Dean-elect Byron Doenges speaks on "The Economics of a University," Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m. Swimming: Linfield vs. Willamette, YWCA pool, 2:30 p.m.

Enrollment Down

Willamette registered 89 students less this semester. Currently enrolled are 1405 students as compared to 1494 last semester.

The breakdown into classes is as follows, 410 freshmen, 309 sophomores, 216 juniors, and 237 seniors. In addition there are 57 special and graduate students. The law school has 178 members.

The fall enrollment breakdown was 443 freshmen, 334 sophomores, 227 juniors, and 241 seniors. Fifty-nine graduate and special students were enrolled, and there were 190 students in the law school.

Viet Nam — Win, Lose or Withdraw

Willamette Collegian

U.S., Not China Is Agressor

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224. Ad space in The Collegian can be obtained through the Student Body Office, extension 244. For classified ads call 581-1641 extension 245.

RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

... elections worthwhile?

Student elections at Willamette have always been the topic for much Collegian editorializing. Past editors (and even this one) have decried endlessly the lack of students' participation and interest in elections.

Students have been mercilessly castigated, reviled, and generally raked over the coals for failing to put an X, check, or whatever mark they use, on the appropriate, pertinent space provided by elections board.

The question that never seems to have been asked is— are most student elections worth the effort? Student government on the class level is, unfortunately, almost non-existent. Class meetings are few, far between, and sparsely attended. Activities? Well, whoever heard of class activities.

Class elections, consequently, have rarely been noted for the overwhelming turnout of student voters.

Class elections are obviously not a subject for serious student consideration. During the past semester and even during the past week's elections, poll watchers were notable for their absence.

In various living organizations ballot boxes were not available, ballots sometimes ran short, and even in the Student Center, poll takers were absent for long periods of time on the election days themselves.

Of course, this situation is not really important if elections, though they may be badly publicized and badly conducted, are inherently worthless in the first place. This seems to be the present case.

Our question is, therefore, why have class elections at all? As a matter of fact, why even have class governments?

... standing room only

Willamette University has been criticized for having exactly no social life at all. Willamette has been held up as a prime example of a small university in a small town that, even on weekends, is absolutely lifeless.

Of course, many critics may be "minors" and may not have been able to take advantage of more "adult" methods and places of entertainment. Nevertheless, their appraisal of the situation is quite accurate. Most Willamette students are not even able to go farther than walking distance because they are not allowed to have cars.

It comes as quite a surprise, therefore, that Jay Grenig, ASWU president, was unable to find an open date for Peter Nero at the Fine Arts Auditorium when he was available. Grenig almost did not get Glen Yarbrough even for a week-day night. Luckily, he managed to find an open Sunday evening.

These lost opportunities came about because the Fine Arts Auditorium had been booked solid for every type of program possible—the Miss Salem Pageant, the National Security Seminar, a smattering of conventions for this church group and that civic organization, not to mention Willamette band and drama productions.

The Fine Arts Auditorium, it seems, is available on a first-come, first-served basis to anyone and any group in the community. It is thus signed away many months in advance. This fact in itself does not seem strange. After all, the administration would probably like to make the fullest use of Willamette's facilities.

Still, it seems strange that the students, for whose use the FA Auditorium was supposedly built, should not have a better chance for its use.

What is needed is a more flexible scheduling system with the students taken into consideration first and foremost. Surely events do not have to be rigidly scheduled too many months, and sometimes a year or more, in advance.

Surely the loss of some of the auditorium's use by Salem would be more than made up by a gain on the part of the student, faculty, and even the members of the Willamette University administration.

Catalyst Joins Chem Department

By DONNA BUCKINGHAM
Something new (and much more interesting than test tubes or Bunsen burners) has been added at Willamette this semester. The addition is a bubbly little woman who speaks with broad British A's and frequents the chemistry department. She is Dr. Frances Chapelle.

Dr. Chapelle came to the United States two and a half years ago after receiving her bachelor of science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Bristol.

Since arriving in this country, she has done research work under doctoral fellowships at Arizona State University and, most recently, at Oregon State. Her position at Willamette is her first teaching experience.

Dr. Chapelle has "always liked chemistry" and began specializing in physical chemistry during her third year in high school. This is a common practice in England where there are two types of high schools: secondary modern schools and secondary grammar schools.

Secondary modern schools emphasize a more technical or manual education, while secondary grammar schools function on a more intellectual level and include more prospective college students.

The first two years of high school provide a broad, general background and are followed by two years of specialization in the field the student eventually hopes to enter.

Dr. Chapelle feels "it's a bit of

The Collegian of late has judiciously made its contribution to instant campus apathy by printing two morbid, dehumanized editorials characterized by a cold, military precision. Yet this is relatively unimportant. It is the pompous certainty and pretentious aloofness of its position which is so strikingly noxious. It apparently feels there is only one answer to Vietnam and that it has just made the definitive statement.

"Small yield, clean nuclear weapons." I guess napalm no longer suffices. Its kill ratio is too low. I do not see why the Collegian just didn't come out for total destruction since obviously this is implied. It's real feelings are cleverly shrouded in such ridiculous euphemisms as "Small yield clean nuclear weapon." Anyway one or two well placed A-bombs will do the trick. Might get a few ignorant peasants in the process but what the hell. It's handy.

The U.S. supports a dictatorial military clique in S. Vietnam which tenuously clings to power braced by the omnipresent crutch of the U.S. commitment. It does not represent the vast majority of the population nor was it popularly elected. But of course this is irrelevant to the U.S. All the General has to do is violently profess hatred of communism in order to get the blessed sanction of the "worldly crusader," the U.S. government.

The U.S. fails to negotiate with the Vietcong National Liberation front, a South Vietnamese guerrilla group, and insists on Hanoi. The Vietcong are not a puppet extension of N. Vietnam, but a group of nationalist patriots who once hoped to see a free election established in Vietnam. This is not wishful thinking. These people have been fighting a civil war against the French colonialism and U.S. aggression for 15 years. If Communists have now infiltrated them it is

undoubtedly due to the lack of alternatives which our hardline policies have given them. No one can deny this is the legacy our policy has reaped. Our continual involvement has virtually ignored and destroyed all hope for a national, neutral Vietnamese state as a viable alternative. These tenets of the "Domino theory" which presupposes that if Vietnam falls all else goes is a poor argument by metaphor. It is a semantical gimmick and not prospective reality. The alternatives in Vietnam are not black and white. There is another reality which is neither pro-communist nor pro-U.S. But we seem to feel that whatever is not for the U.S. must be Communist. Neutrality is immoral. We ignore the vast, meaningful gray between the two popular extremes. Reality just doesn't come simply in black and white anymore. Things are too complex.

The Collegian seems to say that because we are there what else can we do but stay in and win. It adheres to the philosophy that what "is, is right simply because it is." I say that a U.S. military victory would be in reality a defeat. Bombing and defoliation can only incur the wrath of all Asia nations on our country and bequeath a legacy of hatred.

If free elections were restored it would be obvious that Ho Chi Minh would undoubtedly win a free, democratic election. This contention is supported by Dwight Eisenhower, among others, who openly declared in his memoirs that Ho is the most popular man in the land. We allege that we want to bring democracy to the people yet we deny it to them. We have failed to distinguish between what is possible and what is probable. It was not probable that Vietnam would be communist if the just alternatives were taken. Now, who knows? Maybe the dominoes have already fallen?

This defensive, mesmerizing paranoia and fear of Communist conspiracy is a cancerous carryover from the McCarthy era and still remains one of our haunting cold war illusions. There is no conspiracy. Communism is no longer the messianic crusading force it thought itself to be. Communism is no longer unified or strong enough to be legitimately aggressive. There are many communisms as attested by the Russo-Chinese split along nationalistic lines. They are more nationalistic in the case of China, and isolationist in the case of the U.S.S.R.

Ho Chi Minh is a nationalist, a people's hero who hopes to see Vietnam a free political entity not a monolithic worker's paradise under the control of Peking. His people have always been ethnic enemies with China. He wants to be free from having to call on China for help but has no other choice in view of the U.S. atrocities. Peking sits back in a delectable position mocking and exploiting our every move. The more bombs dropped the more people indirectly come under the red banner. We are losing uncommitted future allies and invite the malicious slander from the Chinese when they shout "imperialist dogs!"

To conclude I would like to say a word about the Collegians advocacy of nuclear weapons. What may I ask is a "small yield, clean nuclear weapon." Expediency is the credo of the military establishment in this country who seemed to have wrenched power from our leaders. Get things done quickly, cleanly. This hurts! What is clean about nuclear death? Absurd. Ike and Truman seemingly controlled the generals but under the current administration it is sometimes hard to tell who runs the nation.

"They have made a desert and have called it peace." Tacitus-Agricola.

George Gutekunst,

French's Views - 'over simplification'

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to answer the letter written by Curt French in the Collegian's last issue. I found his naive arguments full of distortion, emotionalism, and gross oversimplifications.

These false assumptions were made (1) the U.S. broke the Geneva agreements; (2) the Saigon government is a puppet of the U.S.; (3) the U.S. are "American imperialists," (a favorite term of anti-Viet Nam critics).

The Geneva Accords were broken first and repeatedly by the Communists, as documented by the record of International Controls Commission. The Viet Cong initiated the present war in South Viet Nam in gradual stages, beginning with assassination and terror, to large-scale frontal assaults. Only in the last stages did the U.S. feel compelled to increase its military involvement substantially.

The government of Viet Nam since 1954 has been a truly Vietnamese national regime, and it is

fighting to maintain its independence. Of course, it's not without its faults. But it's interesting to note that not one prominent nationalist in South Viet Nam has defected to the Communists since 1954. Between 1954 and 1961, there were four elections, conducted with varying degrees of freedom.

Mr. French used the term "American imperialism." He not only weakened his argument by doing so, but he showed his ignorance of the term "imperialism." I feel this reflects his ignorance and lack of understanding of the entire issue at hand. Mr. French fails to give any positive suggestions as to what should be done in Viet Nam. Take it to the U.N. We are presently doing just that. Are we to pull out of Viet Nam and cease putting "pressure on Red China?" Should we let her "mature economically" (and in the meantime conquer all

of Asia)? These are absurd and ridiculous suggestions.

As for our "peace offensive - a very tongue-in-the-cheek one," what does our dear critic want? The U.S. halted bombing North Viet Nam for 37 days, twice the length of time most critics said would be sufficient to get negotiations started. The President has repeatedly offered to hold unconditional peace talks with Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow; he has also offered to include the National Front of Liberation (Viet Cong). Repeatedly, Hanoi has rejected to negotiate.

Therefore, I feel we must continue our present policy in Viet Nam. Collective security is the only effective means to deal with totalitarianism on the march. Our negotiations and agreements must not be "Munichs." Men who prize liberty are unwilling to settle for peace at any price.

Stephen M. Hackney

"We Must Stay and Fight!"

To the Editor:

In his letter concerning Vietnam which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian, Mr. French makes several unqualified statements which he fails to substantiate and which I feel are false. He calls the recent peace offensive "a very weak, tongue-in-the-cheek one," yet it was the Viet Cong who broke the declared truce and it seems obvious that it is they also who are not willing to carry on realistic negotiations.

In calling the "domino" theory "much suspect" Mr. French fails to say by whom it is doubted. All reports seem to indicate that a majority of this country's military leaders put much stock in this view of communist activity in the S. E. Asia area. Also, considering the fact that China now effectively controls Laos and Cambodia, there is little evidence to indicate that she will

"mellow, and peaceful co-existence in Asia may become the reality it is with Russia." Does Mr. French seriously consider the current state of affairs concerning Russia "peaceful?" I would simply remind him of the Moscow aid delegation which visited Hanoi last month to offer aid to the North Vietnamese.

Finally, I would challenge the statement that "not all communists are in a grand conspiracy against the U.S." One of the foundations of communist ideology is the defeat of all capitalistic systems, and the United States in the role of leader of the free-world is at the top of the list. Communist movements the world over ARE in a conspiracy against the U.S. and against all other free nations. This fact leaves us with only one choice - we must stay and fight in Vietnam!

Chris Repsold



One of the world's outstanding Koto players, Kimio Eto, will perform at Willamette on Tuesday, February 22, in the Music Recital Hall. Mr. Eto's concert is sponsored by the College of Music and is open to the public free of charge.

Some Find Nothing To Do

Everyone knows that the favorite (or at least next-to-favorite) indoor sport at Willamette is griping, especially about Salem and how little there is to do here.

As far as the lively arts, however, the year has been busy so far. Concerts, art exhibits, films, and other events on or near the campus have provided more hours of "culture" than most students could possibly take in.

And the next few weeks will bring more of the same. Three major concerts, some recitals by music

majors, and the winter play will mark the calendar.

But the truth is that few students have, or make, the time to enjoy many of these events. Sometimes it seems they spend more time griping about Salem and Willamette as cultural nonentities than it would take to attend a concert or play.

While admittedly Salem is not Chicago, or even Portland, there are things of interest to see and do here. There are probably plenty of cultural events to fill any spare

moments a student has.

Some, however, do not wish to see or hear anything but "the best." They will wait until they go back home to Seattle, San Francisco, or LA for their culture.

One has a sneaking suspicion that these people do not even take advantage of many of the "really good" things when they are at home, either. For a person either appreciates the arts everywhere, sans condescending sneer, or he really doesn't enjoy the arts anywhere. —D.W.

'Dirty Hands' Rehearsals Go On

By production time, the cast of "Dirty Hands" hopes to conquer problems of time and space to present existential man against a background of infinity.

One of the time and space problems has been finding places to rehearse when the auditorium stage is in use. The stage will be reserved for rehearsals only for the last two weeks before the production dates of February 25 and 26. Meanwhile, playing scenes in "broom closets

and unexcavated basements" can prove difficult.

Another problem has been the short time to prepare the play. Try-outs were held and the cast chosen the first week of school after vacation, but even so this left only about a month to rehearse. Schedules crowded with rush and senior exams cut rehearsal time still further for some students.

Nevertheless the cast and director, Mr. Putnam, have finished a great deal of work. The six students with major roles have learned the bulk of their lines.

Essential blocking has also been completed. This theatrical term refers to arranging the physical positions and movements of the characters.

Their actions must fit in with the play's tone and mood. As Mr. Speaight said in convo earlier this week, it would be inappropriate for Romeo to "hop around" or "climb the balcony" while professing his love for Juliet.

The costumes and set must also

let the idea of the play come through to the audience. In the case of "Dirty Hands" they must be unobtrusive, not startling, so as not to detract from the philosophy expressed in the play. Thus the play will be done in ordinary modern dress, with the background painted black.

The characters, with a few pieces of furniture, will seem to float in infinitude if the effect is successful. This will represent the existential aloneness of man as Sartre sees him.

Staging time for the seven-act play could also be a problem, were it not for Willamette's revolving stage. The stage is a collapsible one of eight wedges which has not been used for several seasons. It rotates on a manually turned pivot.

Each scene is to end with a blackout, when the scene will be rapidly changed by simply turning the stage. Thus the play can proceed without becoming unduly long or making obvious pauses for changes of scene.

Bush Barn Exhibits One-Man Show

By DONNA WRIGHT

A one-man show of paintings by John Ford, award-winning artist from Walla Walla, is now hanging at the Bush Barn Art Museum. The museum is located a few blocks south of campus on the hill behind Bush House, and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit has been provided through the Otto Seligman Gallery of Seattle. It includes oils, collages, ink and wash and other media.

Besides a bachelor's and master's

degrees in Fine Arts, Ford holds a Bachelor of Divinity from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. His background in religion shows in such works as "Communion of Saints," "Lazarus," and "The Flood."

Some of the works are mystical rounds full of Egyptian symbols or the mysterious void, like "Disc of Life." Many of the figures look vaguely mythological and timeless, but are not identified specifically, like the "Immortal Lovers."

Other paintings are fragmented

into tiny bits and, at close range, seem to be only geometrical studies. But the greens, blues, and greys melt into landscapes as one moves away from the paintings.

Ford has had many one-man shows and last month was one of the exhibitors in the Washington State Governor's Invitational. This show will tour Washington and then the Orient.

Ford's works are in the collections of Mark Tobey, Eastern Oregon College, and the Seattle Art Museum.

PSC Opens Contemporary Arts Festival

The first program of contemporary music in the Portland State College "Galimathus Musicum" series will feature members of the University of Oregon music faculty Sunday, February 13.

Homer Keller will play one of his own compositions, "Three Constructs," and a composition by John Cage, "Amores for piano and percussion." The PSC piano will be prepared for Keller's solo with nuts, bolts and bits of cloth inserted between the strings to adjust the sound.

Percussionists (tom-toms, pod rattle, woodblocks) will be David Shrader and students, Allen Brown

and Greg Schultz.

"Zyklus" by Karlheinz Stockhausen, noted composer of electronic music, will be performed by Shrader, instructor of percussion.

Two pieces by Mario Davidovsky, "Synchronisms" and "Synchronisms No. 3" for flute, cello and electronic sounds will be done by Robert Trombley, flute, and Robert Hladky, cello.

Singer Ellington To Appear

The Campus Special Events Committee is presenting Marc Ellington in concert, on Saturday, February 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. There will be a 75 cent admission charge.

Called "one of the finest of the young folk singers in the country," Marc Ellington, of Carmel, California, has appeared with Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, and a host of other folk artists.

Jerome Rosen's 1964 composition "Serenade for soprano and alto saxophone" and Olivier Messiaen's "Le Merle Noir" are also included in the concert. Soprano will be Exine Bailey.

Program will be given in State Hall in the Music Department auditorium, fourth floor, at 3 p.m. Tickets are available through the Portland State box office.

Ellington has appeared at The Purple Onion and The Hungry I in San Francisco. His first album, "I Can't Help But Wander," will soon be released by Columbia Records.

The program Saturday night will end at 10:15 p.m. after which the "Bootleggers" will be playing in the gym for a "big stomp." The charge is 25 cents, making it a "fantastic evening for \$1," according to Special Events Chairman Bart White.

Churches Sponsor Art Contest

The Greater Portland Council of Churches is sponsoring a Festival of Fine Arts, March 18-27, and is seeking student entries of art work. Students were to indicate their desire to enter by February 10, but due to the late receipt of this article, Willamette students who are interested in submitting work should direct inquiries on the extension of this deadline to the Council of Churches.

There is no restriction as to media used, but works should reflect the

purposes of the Festival. These are to promote the fine arts as related to the church, to stimulate originality of expression, to present exhibits which might not otherwise be presented, and to give impetus to the churches to expand their fine arts programs.

Prizes of \$100, \$60 and \$40 will be awarded in the contest, with the first place work to be purchased for the Council's office in Portland. Art departments in the area have already been sent entry forms.

Hunnex Article Published

An essay written by Dr. Milton D. Hunnax, professor of philosophy, is one of the lead articles in a recent issue of Christianity Today, a journal for the clergy of the U.S. and Canada. The essay is the second one by Dr. Hunnax that has appeared in the journal and is entitled "Religionless Christianity: Is It a New Form of Gnosticism?"

Another essay, "A Theological Fifth Column?" appeared in the

March 26, 1965, issue of the same publication. Dr. Hunnax is a graduate of the University of Redlands and earned his Ph.D. at Claremont college. He has taught at Willamette since 1958 and is head of the philosophy department. He has written numerous articles for publication and is author of a book entitled *Philosophies of Philosophers*.

The Lively Arts

Mu Phi Epsilon Bills Concert

A benefit concert to raise funds for the Mu Phi Epsilon Prize, to be awarded in connection with the Willamette Festival of Contemporary Arts, is to be presented next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and admission is by freewill donation.

Featured on the program will be undergraduate members of the Willamette chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national women's professional music sorority.

Those to be heard include Colleen Kennemore, Jane Bonnington, and Linda Falconer, pianists; Suzanne Cauble and Ginni Hawkins, sopranos; Carolyn Hedman, violinist; and Nancy Howe, flutist.

Arranging the concert is Jane Bonnington, president of the undergraduate chapter, with the help of Clorinda Topping, the chapter's faculty advisor.

WITS Plan, Elect

A membership drive and social activities for the semester are on the agenda for the next meeting of Willamette Independent Town Students. The meeting will be at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in Eaton 25.

Planned for March 5 is a progressive dinner and theater party. Later in the semester, the WITS will hold a beach breakfast.

New officers recently elected are Linda Melton, president; Eric Setala, first vice-president; Jerry Watson, second vice-president; Sonda Carroll, secretary; and Roger Swick, treasurer.

Recital Slated

JoAnne Cooley, a senior in the College of Music from Salem, will present her senior piano recital next Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

Miss Cooley, who is a piano performance major and a student of Stanley Butler, will perform the Moussorgsky "Pictures From an Exhibition," Berg's Sonata Opus 1, and works by Chopin and Schumann.

(Editor's note: Apologies go to Miss Cooley for listing her senior recital in Campus Scene as February 9 rather than February 18.)

TV Notes . . .

The local educational channels 7 and 10 are broadcasting an especially interesting group of programs this week, from the lively arts point of view. All the programs that follow will be seen on these channels.

Tonight at 9 p.m. "An Hour With Jose Limon" brings the Spanish dancing and choreography of this artist to the screen. He performs a version of the "Lament for Ignacio Sanchez" and two of his own works, one a treatment of "Othello" to Purcell's music and the other called "Missa Brevis" to music by Kodaly.

The series titled "Japan: Enchanted Isles" shows Japanese gardens and origami, or paper folding, Monday at 8 p.m. The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"U.S.A." tells of the development of the American novel and novelists, especially between the two world wars, with the aid of photos, film clips, drawings and paintings. The program, "Loss of Innocence" is at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

At 10 p.m. Tuesday "Jazz Casual" presents the Modern Jazz Quartet performing selections from ballets and motion pictures. This program is also shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

On Thursday at 8:30 p.m. "U.S.A." shows a film, the winner of the Films as Art category of the 1965 San Francisco International Film Festival award. The film is titled "Under the Trees" and tells the life and work of photographer Dorothea Lange.

HOLLYWOOD

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Rita Tushingham
"GIRL WITH GREEN EYES"
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DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Tomorrow . . .
Rita Tushingham
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News & Cartoon

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Suspense—Drama
Betta Davis
"THE NANNY"
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BAGS Slate Career Women

By ANN WHITING
"Circles and Squares," a career day program for all women students, sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore service honorary, will be Saturday morning, February 19, 1966, 10 a.m. to noon, in Collins Hall, Room 124.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate women students to think of some of the more unusual vocational opportunities which are open to them. The program should prove helpful and informative both to women students who have al-

ready chosen one of the fields represented and to the women who are undecided about a vocational goal.

Eight women guests will make brief presentations about their respective fields and then will be available for small group discussions or individual conferences. The speakers and their fields are: Miss Eva Davis, assistant professor of public health nursing, University of Oregon School of Nursing—medical and health fields for women; Miss Maxine Buren, woman's editor of the Oregon Statesman—Journalism;

Mrs. Grace Anders, Child Welfare, Department of Marion County Office of the State Public Welfare Commission—social welfare opportunities; Miss Evelyn Scott, Salem attorney—the law profession; Dr. Joy Hills Gubser, assistant superintendent in the State Department of Education, in charge of the Division of Special Services—the field of special education for the gifted, the retarded, and the handicapped; Miss Carolyn Cobb, assistant cashier at the Commercial Bank, Salem—women in banking and computer work; Mrs. Mary Lewis, executive director of the Camp Fire Girls—Willamette Council youth work agencies such as Camp Fire, Girl Scouts, YWCA; Mrs. Nan Steenson, housewife and graduate student—graduate school for women.

AWS Elections Billed Monday; 14 Coeds Run for Offices

AWS elections are to be held Monday, February 14, for spring and fall offices. Aspirants will have spoken at an AWS convo last Thursday. Runoff elections will be held Tuesday, February 15. Since no petitions were turned in for editor, a special election will be held later this semester.

Juniors Gay Glenn and Kathy Maxin are running for president. First vice president contenders are

sophomores Lynne Williams and Marilyn Hanson. Second vice presidential aspirants are Penny Howie, Nancy Miller, and Karen Swim.

Joanie Loomis and Tammy Morrison are campaigning for AWS third vice president. Sophomore Marlene Anderson and freshmen Cynthia Davis, and Kathy Way are competing for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are freshmen Karen Heimberger and Candy Roberts.

Kisses May Lead To Cavities

(ACP)—From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the "Daily Reveille," Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters and humans to prove it.

AA person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises if this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of flourides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of fluoridated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is fluoridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of tooth paste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

DeFacto Discrimination Tested

EASTON, Pa. (CPS)—The national membership committee of Sigma Chi fraternity has refused to approve initiation of a Lafayette College pledge of Korean ancestry, the college disclosed last week.

The undergraduate chapter of the fraternity, backed by its alumni and the college board of trustees, will withdraw from the national on February 15 unless it receives permission to initiate Chris Song Whun Choi, a sophomore from Honolulu who was pledged in January, 1965.

Lafayette College is the second to become involved in a direct test of de facto discrimination within Sigma Chi. The national has been under fire across the country since its suspension of the Stanford University chapter in April, 1965, just before the chapter was to pledge a Negro.

In the Stanford case, the national office claimed the suspension was not for taking a Negro but for "continual disregard of, and actual opposition to, the ritual requirements of the fraternity." The suspension was, the national said, based on "deliberate violation of pledge education procedures and financial responsibility."

The Stanford Chapter said it paid its dues regularly and had not changed its pledge education practices for years. The chapter had declared its independence of the national on membership matters before rushing the Negro student and had informed the national of its intention to pledge a Negro.

As a result of the Stanford incident, the University of Colorado regents have placed the Boulder chapter on probation, with the loss of rushing privileges. That probation is being tested in a federal court in Denver by the national chapter of Sigma Chi. The Brown University chapter has severed its

ties with the national Sigma Chi organization and the fraternity is said to be "in trouble" at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Oregon.

Sigma Chi has no stated discriminatory policy, but a "social acceptability" clause requires that no chapter propose anyone for membership "who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable by any chapter or any member anywhere."

Choi was pledged during rush week a year ago and became eligible for initiation this fall, after having satisfactorily completed a pledge-training period. Chapter President Anthony C. Savitsky of Scranton, Pa., said that Choi's initiation was backed by "all members of the fraternity." "We're not eager to become a local fraternity," he said, "but we don't feel that our chapter is discriminatory and we don't want to be known as a group that is."

Dean Charles C. Cole said chapter officers informed him of their inability to initiate the student in December, "only after they attempted to work out solutions within the fraternity and it became obvious that his membership application would not be accepted by the national fraternity."

After consulting chapter members



On Campus ... Around and About

It was announced recently at Student Senate that the activities calendar for February is devoid of functions. It seems the student body is suddenly concerned with studies since the loss of time due to rush.

However, the situation will be alleviated somewhat this weekend as Rally is sponsoring an after-the-game dance following the basketball game Saturday night in the gym. Admission will be 25 cents.

Who's Whose

The pinning of Sue Jensen, sophomore Chi Omega, to Sam Pierce, junior Delta Tau Delta, was announced during the pledging serenades January 29.

Gay Glenn, junior Alpha Chi Omega, passed a candle last Saturday evening to announce her pinning to Denny Camp, junior Theta Chi at Oregon State University.

Gaye Hynds, former Alpha Chi Omega, at Willamette, now a junior at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, was recently engaged to George Fann, dental student at the University of Louisville.

and alumni, the Lafayette Board of Trustees adopted a statement requiring the chapter to withdraw from the national unless it received approval to initiate the student by Feb. 5 or voluntarily withdraw before then.

"The college has taken this action because it endorses the local chapter's right to initiate a student whose membership has been blocked by the national body, apparently because of the student's ancestry or race," College President K. Ronald C. Bergethon said.

The board's resolution on the issue was based on standing trustee policy affirming the "Lafayette College fraternities shall have complete freedom of choice in selecting members" and that Lafayette fraternities have been expected to "divest themselves of all discriminatory clauses and practices" during the past several years, President Bergethon said.

Bergethon said the school's compliance with Pennsylvania and federal regulations was also at stake in the question. The Lafayette chapter is housed in a building partially financed with federal loan funds. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Higher Education act of 1965 bar racial discrimination in college facilities built with federal assistance.

Draft Explained For College Coed

The maze of selective service classifications seems endless and confusing to the college female. She's heard about 1-A and 4-F, but rarely realizes the existence of the other rankings. Actually, the college female is becoming as concerned about the draft as the college male.

Class I has eight different rankings. Class I-A is available for military service. Class I-A-O is a conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only. Class I-C is rated as a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey, or the Public Health Service. Class I-D is a qualified member of a reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.

Class I-O is a conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. Class I-S is a student deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age 20, or until end of his academic year at a college or university. Class I-IV is a conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest, or who has completed such work. Class I-Y is a registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

Class II is made up of different deferments. Class II-A is an occupational deferment. Class II-C is an agricultural deferment. Class II-S is a student deferment.

Class III has only one ranking—A, which is an extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.

Class IV has five divisions. A is a registrant with sufficient prior military service or one who is a sole surviving son. B is an official deferred by law. Class IV-C is an alien not currently liable for military service. A minister of religion or divinity student is classified as IV-D. The most familiar classification is class IV-F or 4-F, registrant not qualified for any military service.

Class V has only one classification, A, a registrant over the age of liability for any military service.

Angels To March At Game Tonight

Willamette Angel Flight will march during halftime of the Bearcat-Pacific Lutheran basketball game. The Angels are planning a trip to the University of Puget Sound February 26 for a fancy drill competition against the men's ROTC marching unit. They are also invited to attend Puget Sound's Military Ball that night.

An initiation dinner is planned at the Timber Topper February 23. It is also a farewell dinner for Major Dean Abbott, who has advised the flight. He is leaving to go on a tour of duty to Vietnam where he will fly fighter planes. His tour will last for "one year or 100 missions." His family will stay in Salem.

Seniors To Air Vietnam Views

"Vietnam—Force or Farce?" will be the topic for three Willamette University political science majors when they appear on the television show "College Opinion" Feb. 12 and 13.

The three, John Travis, Salem; Jay Grenig, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Rich Kawana, Honolulu, Hawaii, will appear at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m. Sunday on KATU (Channel 2) in Portland.

a tip from Wendy Wieder

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Go Ahead and Kiss Her; Mono Is Not Contagious

The Willamette Student Health Service recently clarified the disease called "mono" for the Collegian by supplying the following explanation. It was presented to the American College Health Association in 1964 by Dr. John H. Flinn. The Health Service is an active member of the ACHA.

Dr. Flinn said, "The diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called glandular fever, very frequently produces a reaction of fear and trembling in the student and often in his family."

"From a medical standpoint, there is no justification for this reaction. Many students who have this disease have it in a mild enough form so that, while their activities are curtailed, they are able to continue to go to school, study, and to live in the residence halls."

"Even those patients who suffer with the so-called 'hepatitis of infectious mononucleosis' recover quite rapidly and need have no fear of chronicity which is a possi-

bility with infectious hepatitis of other origin. The average stay of those students who are sick enough to be admitted to bed is four days."

"We encourage early ambulation of these patients, as soon as the temperature becomes normal, and restrict them only in regards to physical education and contact sports. The latter is advised because of the rare complications of rupture of the spleen which may occur from trauma to the splenic area."

"While the term 'infectious' is applied to this disease its contagiousness is relatively low. The cause of this disease is still a puzzle; rarely do we see it in roommates or corridor-mates, and methods of spread of this disease are still unknown."

"No one has even been able to isolate the virus which probably causes mononucleosis. An interesting research-finding is the fact that the commonly feared chronic fatigue complaint following the acute disease is probably of psycholog-

ical origin if it persists for more than six to eight weeks."

"Finally, if you suffer from an increasing sore throat and/or enlarging glands in the neck, particularly in the back of the neck, or under the arms, report in for clarification of the cause, but do not be frightened. If you have mononucleosis, you will probably be out of circulation for only a few days."

Campus Christian Community Draws Record Attendance

A new attendance record was set at the Campus Christian Community meeting last Thursday when over 100 students and faculty members met to continue the series of study seminars focused on current religious issues.

One of the groups, called "Christian Apologetics," delved more deeply into the differing viewpoints of the humanist and the Christian and reached several decisions.

The "prison-house of self" was discussed and various ways to break out of it were debated. Instead of making God his end, man makes himself his end, but common grace can pull him out of himself. Common grace was defined by the group as every security of the national life that saves one from anxiety, doubts and insecurity. It is brotherhood and Christian love.

It was decided that selfishness is a defect in human nature and is not necessarily intrinsic. Salvation occurs when man forgets his self and identifies with others.

Hawthorne's idea that evil is necessary for one to come to a realization of self was also discussed. Several members wondered if it is possible for the selfish person to "evil" himself out of his selfishness. The group decided that

The faculty voted by a small majority this week to make the next summer session at Willamette University the last to be offered.

The Trustees Committee had recommended that "the summer session in its present form be discontinued after the summer of 1966."

The motion was passed with a close margin by the faculty members on Tuesday, February 8.

The elimination of summer session at Willamette would not, however, prohibit the special programs which have been held on the WU campus during past summers.

Willamette on Air Wednesday Nights

A new radio show featuring news of Willamette can be the key to linking Salem and the University, according to Bart White, who is in charge of the new program.

The show will be Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on KSLM. The manager has agreed to provide the hour which will include records but no commercials.

Anything which might interest the Salem public, from sports to benefit bazaars, should be turned in to Bart White, Sigma Chi, at Intercom so that an announcement about it can be read on the show.

Air Travel Rates Halved For Youths

Air travel will only be half as expensive for young people between the ages of 12 and 21, it was announced by four main domestic airlines last week. The Federal Aeronautics Board has just approved a plan whereby TWA, American, United and Braniff Airlines will reduce their rates 50 per cent for minors.

To travel for half fare the youth must go to a ticket counter, offer proof of age (seems odd to be proving that you're under 21, doesn't it?), and pay \$3 for an identification card. The card entitles the holder to a one-way or round-trip stand-by ticket for half the regular jet-coach fare. Passengers holding reservations and military standby will be accommodated first, but a spokesman for American Airlines said that 262,000 seats would be available for traveling youths during the "average week."

Tickets will be sold only for flights within the continental United States, and the special fare is not good for a few days before and after Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Right now the half-fare is popular with college students having their mid-year recesses. So far 3,612 American Airlines identification cards have been issued, and 1,000 teen-agers used them to fly on the first day of the program.

what ultimately matters is not the mind but the will, for the will determines the output of the mind.

Yet it is not by the strength of the will, but by the strength that comes into the will through common grace that one can pull himself up from the "prison-house of self."

Lively discussions were also held by the other three study groups. These groups are concerned with "How To Get Ahold of the Power of Christ," "The Ecumenical Movement," and "I and Thou." A seminar on various types of worship is also held on Monday afternoons in the chapel in Waller hall.

250 National Honor Prepsters Meeting on Campus Today

Some 250 guests are appearing on the campus today as the Mid-Willamette Valley District conference of the National Honor Society meets. Eleven valley high schools have sent delegates.

Schools represented are Albany, Central Linn, Corvallis, Elmira, Lebanon, Philomath, St. Francis of Eugene, Serra of Salem, Springfield, Stayton, and Thurston of Springfield.

Officers of the district conference are David Livingstone of Corvallis High, president; Mary Kropp of Albany High, vice-president; Randi Bjornstad of Albany High, secretary; and Beth Treiber, also of Albany High, treasurer. Advisors for the district are Mrs. Eileen Harper and Mr. Rulon Parham.

After registering this morning, the delegates were to be welcomed to the campus by President Smith. Discussion groups were scheduled on varied topics this morning in classrooms and dorm lounges.

Dean Gregg was slated for a group discussing civil disobedience, Chaplain McGladrey one on the American position in Viet Nam. Dean-elect Doenges was to talk with a group about Communism in the United States while Chaplain McConnell with others on new ideas in religion. Other groups were to discuss with Dr. Kenneth Smith the future of the two-party system, and with Dean Haberer, teen-agers and the vote.

At luncheon today, the students will hear Governor Mark O. Hatfield. The lunch takes place in Matthews-Belknap dining hall at 1

p.m. At 2:30 p.m. the delegates will exchange ideas on the Honor Society in a session at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This will be followed by a talent show and refreshments to add a lighter note to the day.

Carder To Fly To Berkeley For Seminar

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO
Jon Carder, intrepid Collegian staff member, journeys to Berkeley, California, to attend the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) seminar in higher education this month.

With all expenses paid for the weekend of February 25-27 (including plane fare), Carder will be among thirty participants from college newspaper staffs on the West Coast area and several educators, administrators and professional journalists.

The USSPA has endeavored to prevent the weekend from becoming a series of classroom lectures by keeping the number of participants limited, creating small discussion groups, and offering interesting and stimulating topics for consideration.

Carder will leave Friday afternoon and will be immediately emerged in the heavy schedule, beginning with a reception at 7 that evening and winding up with an evaluation of the weekend Sunday afternoon.

Apply Now For Post-Office Jobs

Students interested in temporary summer employment in a post office should apply to take an examination by February 24. The positions pay \$2.37 an hour and involve assisting regular postal workers in handling the mail.

The new examination was developed to assure that selections for summer jobs are made on the basis of merit. Other Civil Service exams already taken will not be used to select those to work in the Postal Service this summer.

The written exam, taking less than one hour, will be given in March in over 1,000 cities, including Salem. Those who pass will be given a list of the post offices in their state of residence needing workers and will be allowed to file for consideration at three of them.

Add up all the victims of blindness, paralytic polio, cerebral palsy, rheumatic heart disease.

Twice that total are mentally retarded.

What are you going to do about it?

Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C.

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Actor-critic Robert Speaight speaking at February 8 convo on the staging of Shakespearean plays. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Paper's Course Evaluation Undergoes Sampling Test

The Collegian's Student Course Evaluation Committee continued its project this past week by administering its evaluation form to a selected test group.

After considering the responses and criticisms of the faculty about a previous form, the committee devised a form which seeks to measure student reaction to the effectiveness and value of the courses offered at WU.

Before attempting a campus-wide survey, the committee selected at random upper division courses from one of the largest departments, from one of the smallest, and also included a course with a science lab. The courses chosen were: Organic Chemistry (Hudak), Religion in the Orient (Huffman), Religions in the US (Hand), the English Novel (Koike), Masterpieces of Drama (Mrs. Ringnald), Chaucer (Douglas), and Romantic Literature (Trueblood).

The immediate goal of the Student Course Evaluation Committee was stated as a desire to improve evaluation form. A campus-wide evaluation will then be attempted.

As before, the committee sent copies of the form to the faculty for further comment and criticism.

In the spirit of the new ideas being effected with the introduction of the 4-2 program and the curriculum reorganization, the Student Course Evaluation Committee has stated its aim to fulfill a part of the student's responsibility in his learning process: that is, providing a valid and significant feedback for the faculty.

On Other Campuses

(ACP)—The University of Washington student body must have decided it was tired of being trodden upon by professors so students devised a clever means of retaliation—a mammoth book which literally tears the guts from the faculty.

The book is called Course Critique, and as the title implies, it systematically reviews the best and worst of the University's course offerings. It is lavish in its praise and merciless in its contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members. Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

All 25,000 students were allowed to participate through questionnaires. The results were screened and analyzed by a select group of doctoral level individuals and the findings were published in book form a year ago. Needless to say, the book is a roaring success.

Harvard has published a Confidential Guide compiled by the editors of the student newspaper which details both the best and worst of its academic offerings. Other campuses in the North, though only a handful, have shown interest in similar projects through which students can express sincere opinions on the quality of the courses they are taking and the men who teach them.

CALLING THE SHOTS . . . by RICK HOEBEE

Spirit—that is the question. It is a question to me as to whether we even have any at Willamette. I go to the basketball games on Friday or Saturday nights and all I see is a few hundred spectators in stands that are capable of holding 1600 people. It seems to me that the student body isn't interested to go out and see the team that is out there playing for their school and not just for their own personal story.

After all, a game only lasts about an hour and a half, and that surely isn't too much to ask of your time. These team's job out there in the gym is to represent you, the students, so that Willamette can be recognized as a power in the Northwest Conference. How do you expect them to give their all if you are not out there to support their cause.

Granted there are those few students who come regularly to the game, but these few hundred are only a handful compared to the size of the student body that could be out there whooping it up for their team.

But all the blame can't be put on you alone. We have a great pep band that sounds like a bunch of pros—when and if they show up and stay for the whole game. They come and play for one whole half, and then call it quits. They claim there is nothing left for them to do when the second half rolls around. Let me tell them this: there are many basketball games won in the second half and that is the time when they are needed the most. When we direly need them, they claim they have to study (yuk-yuk). The players have to study and they aren't out there worrying about their studies. They are out there to win for Willamette.

The basketball players have a job to do, and so does the band—to play. Probably a good solution for the band problem would be to have



HOW OUR CHEER LEADERS STACK UP

a dedicated pep band formed on its own accord and not associated with the band director and their mighty ruling hand. Right now, the pep band has been hand-picked by the band director. They are sort of compelled to play. What we need are some individuals playing for the spirit of Willamette and not for the sake of having themselves heard.

I'd rather have a little decrease in quality and have a lot more quantity.

The band's problem leads to the cheerleaders' problems. If the band isn't out there to play, how can the girls perform. Secondly, if you aren't out there to give them something to work with, then how can they be enthusiastic enough to help you yell.

They put in at least two hours a week practicing for you, so maybe you can show your appreciation by turning out for them.

I know every sports writer harps on the spirit problem every year, but I just couldn't let it slip by without saying something. I feel I have a legitimate gripe, and I hope something can be done about it. You, the students, are the only ones who can remedy the problem.

Roundballers Grab Two Out of Three

Willamette basketball fortunes finally took a turn for the better during the last week's action as they defeated the always powerful College of Idaho and split a pair of games with Whitman. The Bearcats are now in fifth place with a 4-6 league record. The first game, with C of I,

was a close one in which Willamette won 76-73 on the strength of Pete Slabaugh's clutch free throws with only seconds remaining. Spike Moore and Mike Alley were the high scorers, with 18 and 15 points respectively. Transfer Rich Benner, however, iced the game with nine fast points in the closing minutes.

Mat Squad Takes 4th

Coach Gene Cooper's mat squad added two more victories to their side of the ledger last week by downing defending conference champion Lewis and Clark 27-1 and last year's runnerup Whitman by a 20-5 score. These wins added up to the team's fourth consecutive victory and brought the season's record to 5 wins and 4 defeats.

On February 1 the Bearcats traveled to the Pioneer gym and man-handled LC. Both teams forfeited the 123 lb. class and Willamette's Gary Everson gained a forfeit at 130 lbs. LC's 137 lb. league champ Zerba decided Bill Allen (W) while Randy Johnson gained a forfeit for WU at 145 lbs. Jason Rick Kraft was beaten by the LC 152 pounder, but Wayne Kinunen (W) came through at 160 lbs. with his third pin in three consecutive matches. Ian Fulp (W), wrestling at 167 lbs., tied his opponent with 2 points being awarded to each team. The 'Cat mat gladiators mopped up with Bob Grimes pinning his

177 lb. victim and Gary Hertzog being awarded a forfeit at heavyweight for Willamette.

With this victory under their belts, the Bearcats proceeded to play an unhospitable host to Whitman on February 5 at Willamette. Coach Cooper's animals demolished the Missionaries 28-5.

Heavyweight Gary Hertzog flexed his muscles and won by forfeit for Willamette at heavyweight.

With little argument from the Pioneers, who forfeited no less than five of the scheduled matches, the Bearcats belted Lewis and Clark Tuesday night, in the shortest wrestling match of the season.

In the only matches which took place, Bill Allen outpointed his conference champion opponent, 6-4, at 137 lbs. Randy Johnson was outpointed by his antagonist at 152 lbs., and Bob Grimes pinned his 177-lb. playmate.

The grapplers take on Pacific U. today and arch rival Linfield tomorrow.

'Cats Face Tough Foes

The rebounding Willamette basketball squad after winning three of its last four encounters now must face two of the NWC contenders in a row.

Tonight and tomorrow they go against the second place team from Pacific Lutheran University. The Lutes are presently 10-3. The tough Lewis and Clark Pioneers then travel to Salem for a Monday night encounter. They are only slightly behind the aforementioned Lutes with an 8-4 mark.

Both teams hold previous victories over the Bearcats with the Pioneers boasting a 2-0 record. However, the team they will face this time has been bolstered by the addition of two transfers, John Henriksen and Rich Benner. The two have starred in recent games and will

definitely help against these two clubs.

Curt Gannell has been the top scorer for PLU all season, and the game against the Bearcats was no exception. He scored a total of 26 points and garnered 20 rebounds in leading his club to a 79-70 victory. He was ably assisted by Don Rowland who shot .500 in scoring 18 points.

For Lewis and Clark, the big guns are Al Leake and Jim Pippin. Willamette must work on these standouts if they expect to reverse the decisions of these previous contests. As was already mentioned, the addition of Benner and Henriksen should help, but the improved performances of late by Mike Alley and Larry Potts are just as important.

It is also to be hoped that Pete Slabaugh will keep away from the science labs on these game nights as the nitric acid he came into contact with last Thursday seems to lower his performance level considerably (4 points against C. of I.).

Ruggers Lose At Delta Park

The Salem Rugby Club, made up of mainly Willamette students, lost a 6-0 decision to Portland in driving, icy rain last Saturday afternoon at Portland's Delta Park.

Portland scored first with a drop kick from about 25 yards out early in the first half. They were aided by strong winds which hampered Salem's kicking game and kept the visiting squad deep in their own territory. The Portlanders pulled away even farther when a wind-boosted kick dribbled into the Salem goal and an alert home field defender fell on it for a try to make it 6-0. The kick from the try failed.

After switching ends of the field at the end of the shortened 25-minute half, the Salemites had two chances to score, but they were not able to make them good. The first chance came with a penalty kick from 10 yards out.

The kick attempt by "Stoney" Stoneberger was low. Another infraction by the Portland club, however, gave Salem another chance. The kick, this time by Mike McVey again was low.

In a very close "judgment call" by the referee, Salem missed a possible try. Salem's Rich Kawana and John Travis both fell on a loose ball in the Portland goal for what they thought was a Salem try. The official, however, ruled that the ball had been pulled in.

Jayvees Record Eight Straight

The Bearkittens ran their victory streak to 8-0 last week with their third straight one point victory before they ran into a double roadblock in the form of the Gideon Stolz AAU team and the Oregon College of Education JV's. After defeating a hastily formed Campus All-Star team 80-79, they lost the next two games. The first defeat was to the AAU team 98-84 while the second was 82-80 to the OCE Jayvees.

The outstanding players in the All-Star game were Larry Stuart and Steve Newman. Stuart scored 11 points in the second half while Newman potted 7 in the first half. Rick Haavisto was another high scorer with 12.

The next game against Gideon Stolz was a nightmare for Willamette as the AAU club shot 44-66 from the field and led in rebounding 45-30. The Bearkittens were particularly helpless in attempting to stop Bill Wold who scored 38 points from his guard position.

The OCE team proved to be surprisingly tough as Willamette's next opponent. The Wolves led 50-38 at the half, but the Bearkittens came back with the addition of a 2-3 zone. Carl Walker and Larry Stuart led the comeback with 10 and 12 points respectively. At one point, Willamette actually went ahead but finally succumbed to over .500 shooting by OCE.

Bowles Forms New Team; Ten Lettermen To Return

With 10 returning lettermen and several other outstanding prospects, Willamette head track coach Chuck Bowles is looking forward to a hard-working and, hopefully, a winning track season this spring.

Providing strength in the pole vault will be Rod Allison and Hugh MacColl. Allison was conference champion in 1965 and holds the school record in the pole vault. Sprinters returning are Bill Buss, sixth in conference in the 100 and 200 and member of the 440 relay team which holds the school record; Ed Lincoln, third in conference in the 100 and 220, and co-holder of the school record in the 100 at 9.7 seconds; Fred Mueller, and Colin Lamb.

New students who should support these lettermen sprinters are freshman Pat Howe and sophomore Steve Phillips, a transfer from Arizona.

Mueller, in addition to sprinting chores, also placed third in the conference in the 880 last year and should aid the Bearcats in some distance events, as also will Pat Armstrong, holder of the school record and second place in the conference in the mile run.

In the two-mile, Bob Ladum, second in conference and school record-holder, should pace the Willamette cindermen, who will also be bolstered in the distance events by hard-working returnees Gary Everson and Vance McFarland.

In the hurdle events, Bob Burles, conference champion in 1965 in the 330 hurdles, should be a point winner this year as well as providing strength in the 440 and shotput, having placed third in the conference in both of these events last year.

In the high hurdles, Ray Colson should set the pace, as he was second in conference last year, and since he was also fourth in the javelin, he should be a winner in that event, supported by Ladd Zastoupil, whom Coach Bowles lists as a good javelin prospect.

In the field events, transfer strongman Gary Hertzog should provide a sure winner for the Bearcats, as his best performances last year in the shotput and discus would have been first place distances in the NW Conference meet. He will be backed up in those events by another fine prospect, Al Johnson. Sophomore Rich Leong should provide points in the broad jump and triple jump, to round out a fine 1966 WU track squad.

Girls Take Over Basketball Court

The men of Willamette University will pack the gymnasium Tuesday night, February 15, at 6:30, to howl in delight as the girls' intramural basketball tournament takes place. The single elimination tournament will have a trophy for first place, which will no doubt be hotly contested. Last year's title game, between Lausanne Hall and Chi Omega, was decided by a single point, as the Chi O's triumphed, 5-4. No doubt more exciting games are on tap this year.

Larry Potts, who scored 16 points, was the star in this game, blocking many shots on defense and smothering Whitman star Don Woodworth.

The next night the Bearcats shot a little worse and not quite as often, captured fewer rebounds, turned over the ball more frequently, and consequently lost the game 75-72. The Bearcats just couldn't convince Whitman that their .314 shooting average was as effective as the Missionaries' .484.

Baseballers Begin Warm-up

The Willamette University baseball team has already begun unofficial workouts for the coming season, with the first official practice scheduled February 28, a scant two weeks away. Pitchers particularly are getting their arms and legs in shape, with the rest of the team doing some hitting with the

pitching machine and gradually working up to the heavy workouts scheduled for March.

This year's team hopes, with 13 returning lettermen, to better the fourth place finish of last year's diamondmen, who won 6 of the last 7 games.

Ogdahl "Graduates" Coach Chapman

Willamette may soon offer a post graduate degree in football coaching, if the successes of Coach Ted Ogdahl's apprentices continue. Already three candidates have gone on to coach teams at U of O and UCLA.

Jerry Frei moved from WU to Oregon and Jerry Long moved to OSU and then to UCLA with Tommy Prothro. The latest Ogdahl alum is coach Norm Chapman, who will take a coaching job at his

alma mater, the University of Oregon, where he was a three-year letterman and co-captain of the 1958 Rose Bowl team.

Coach Chapman says he is very excited about going home to Oregon to work for Len Casanova, whom he considers one of the most respected men in football today. He also says he has enjoyed his stay here very much and has learned a lot of good ball from coach Ted Ogdahl.

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