



Los espanoles llegeran a Willamette. Todos de los estudiantes son felices. Los Bailes llegeran al cuatro de febrero. (liberal translation; Spanish dancer

Jose Molin and his group will tap and clap for WU Tuesday, February 4.)

Flamenco Dancers To Give Musicales

The Distinguished Artists Series will continue this year's presentations with the Jose Molina "Bailes Espanoles" on Tuesday, February 4 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The "Bailes Espanoles" features a company of nine performers—four women and five men—in a program of songs and dances from Castile, Seville, Zaragoza, Cadiz, Malaga, Granada, Barcelona and Madrid, including the zambra of the Andalusian Moors, the boleros and tangos, the humor of the peasants and fishermen, and dances from the court of Charles III. Musical accompaniment is furnished by both piano and guitar.

Costumes for the production are valued at more than \$50,000. Many of the fabrics used by the troupe are hand-woven. Laces have been hand-made by natives of several

provinces famous for their lace-making. Stockings have been hand-knit and elaborately embroidered. The costumes themselves were designed and created, over a period of months, by Spain's foremost theatrical designers, under Senor Molina's personal supervision. They are copies of apparel still worn today in many parts of Spain.

With almost every change of costumes the women of the company must change their coiffeurs, for styles of hair-dress vary from place to place in Spain even more than they do in other countries.

The artists work so hard during the course of each evening's performance it is not at all unusual for them to lose a pound or two. Thus, they can and do — eat a lot of steaks and cheeseburgers without adding to their waists.

Since they arrived in New York last April they have traveled the length of America and into Canada, with side excursions to Hawaii, Central America, Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Advance registration ends. Swim meet at Oregon College of Education, 4 p.m.
Wesley Snow Sprec, Snow Bunny Lodge, Saturday and Sunday.
Basketball, Lewis and Clark at Willamette gym, 6 and 8 p.m.
Portland Symphony, Fine Arts auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW—Basketball, Willamette at Pacific, 6 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—Dead Week begins (through Friday).

Bush House reception, 3-5 p.m.
MONDAY—Petitions due for chairman of next year's Freshman Pre-Orientation camp.

TUESDAY—Convocation (required) for men only to review fire drill regulations, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Dr. Lester Beals and Dr. Hall of Oregon State will interview students interested in elementary and secondary teaching internships, conference room, Eaton Hall, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Student music recital, Music recital hall, 3 p.m.

Basketball, Willamette at Pacific, 6 and 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, January 22—Helen McManis, violinist, Music recital hall, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, January 24—An Evening of Theater (Drama Department), Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 25—Final examinations begin and continue through January 31.

An Evening of Theater.

SATURDAY, February 1—Basketball, Lewis and Clark at Willamette, 6 and 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 3—Registration.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4—Classes resume.

Basketball, Willamette at Pacific, Forest Grove.

Distinguished Artists Series, Jose Molina Company, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, January 17, 1964

No. 15

Senate Selects Chairman, Manager

Nancy Hutchinson and Bruce Harmon were selected to the positions of May Weekend manager and Spring Blood Drive chairman, respectively, at the final meeting of student senate for this semester.

In other business the senate heard reports from two committee chairmen, accepted the financial responsibility for the planned mock political convention and gave permission to the junior class to conduct an election for a class formation leader.

A managerial report concerning Freshman Glee was given by Larry Hillhouse. He informed the senate that the first general committee meeting for Glee chairmen will be Monday. Glee will take place on March 14. Wes Armstrong gave a final report on the Fall Blood Drive.

A new fall drive record was set with a total of 274 pints of blood collected.

The senate voted to accept responsibility for the Mock Republican Political Convention slated to be at Willamette in early April. The student affairs committee, who will govern the convention, voted to allow the convention if the senate would accept such a financial position.

The junior class asked to be allowed to conduct a special election for a formation leader. The senate approved the request.

Jim Brown, senate president, announced the plan for the student judiciary had received approval of the student affairs committee. Brown also expressed his appreciation to Gary McKenzie, senator at large,

for his service to the senate the past semester.

The senate will meet again on February 10.

French Film Chosen As CR Week Movie

"Diary of a Country Priest," a highly rated French film, has been chosen for showing Monday night, February 10, to usher in Christian Resources Week. Based on a novel by Georges Bernanos, the movie according to the film catalogue, is "not about religion, but rather about faith — about a French priest's attempt to raise the moral level of his village, his personal conflicts and anguish and the townspeople's misinterpretation of his temperament and faith."

Among an impressive list of awards, "Diary" has won the Venice Film Festival Special Award in 1951, was selected as Best Foreign Film of the Year by the Italian Film Critics' Association, and in this country was designated as one of the Ten Best Foreign Films of the Year by the National Board of Review in 1954. Featuring Claude Laydu and Nicole Maurey, the film is under the direction of Robert Bresson.

This year the firesides will be split into a greater number of groups with fewer students in each to facilitate more dynamic discussions. The larger living organizations will have two groups and two speakers, instead of one as last year. At the present time 11 ministers from the local area have accepted invitations to lead the Tuesday night discussions.

Those invited and their church

Farewell Collegian

This is it. As the Collegian staff breathes a sigh of relief the last Collegian of the semester goes to press. The staff will again resume their jobs for the February 7 issue of the paper. All students interested in working on next semester's staff are encouraged to contact Patti Hull.

Educational Series to Offer Tennessee Williams Movie

Tennessee Williams' magnificent shocker "Suddenly Last Summer" will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday, February 5. This is the fifth movie to be shown in connection with the educational film series.

The series ticket holder will be admitted to the door upon presentation of a series ticket.

The movie will begin at 7 o'clock and will last for 114 minutes. Tickets can be bought at the door for a small sum of \$1.00.

This movie offers the viewer a psychotic woman, played by Elizabeth Taylor, a practicing homosexual, a procuress-mother, a cannibalistic orgy and a sadistic nun. Other members of the cast are Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift.

In a world where celebrity feeds on controversy, Tennessee Williams has enjoyed a good measure of both. His plays have been successfully acclaimed by many as the work of a poet and craftsman, with an uncanny insight into his characters. At the same time he has been accused of exploiting violence, neuroticism, and sex as an infallible bait for the customers.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is studied with scenes of humor, passion and poetry, and with a remarkable facet of human life rarely shown.

"Boris Gudenov," "Tobacco Road" and "Two Women" are the remaining films to be shown during the year. Admission to these films can only be with a film series ticket.

Foreign Film Series Planned

The seventh annual presentation of the AAUW foreign film series will open at Salem's Hollywood Theater later this month. Students may purchase tickets for the series from the Willamette University Bookstore, Stevens and Sons, Meier and Frank, or the Hollywood Theater box office.

This year's series will include four outstanding productions beginning with "The Wrong Arm of the Law," an English film to be shown from January 29 through February

4. The second film, "Jules and Jim," a French production, will be shown February 26 through March 3. "Winter Light," a Swedish film, will play from April 1 to April 7; and the last production, "The Fate of a Man," a Russian film, will be in Salem from April 29 through May 5.

All of these AAUW films are highly selected and widely recommended productions. Movie-goers will find them a worthwhile source of entertainment.

Men to Review Fire Laws

There is a special convo scheduled in the Fine Arts Auditorium which is required of all men students Tuesday, January 21, at 11 A.M. It is for the purpose of reviewing fire regulations which pertain to living organizations with particular reference to the law and problems that have arisen recently in violation of federal, state, and municipal regulations on campus.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president, Dean Blake, and Mr. E. C. Hart,

Salem fire marshal, will conduct the assembly. There will be a short presentation by Mr. Hart on the problems of fire, smoke bombs, and firecrackers, and the laws appropriate to the situation and on fire prevention measures to the living organizations. A discussion will follow with a question-and-answer period.

"This convocation is a public service to the students because of the serious violation of laws which have occurred and which could result in prison sentences," stated Dean Blake. "For instance in arson cases, college students are a vulnerable age. I hope this convocation will help prevent such violations in the future," he continued.

Registration Continues

Pre-registration which terminates Monday, January 20, goes on today for those students who did not complete their registration this week. In order for student registration to be complete, fees must be paid for their second semester. Booklets for registration can be obtained in the registrar's office.

All students who do not wish to register at this time will have an opportunity on Monday, February 3, in the Willamette University Library.

Classes will officially end for this semester on Thursday, January 23. Classes, which will be cancelled during examination week, will commence as usual Tuesday, February 4.

Ready Or Not . . .

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 25, 1964	Time
11:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
1:00 Classes M W F	2:00- 4:00
Monday, January 27, 1964	
2:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
2:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Tuesday, January 28, 1964	
8:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
8:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Wednesday, January 29, 1964	
9:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
9:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Thursday, January 30, 1964	
10:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00
10:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00
Friday, January 31, 1964	
All AFROTC Classes and 1:00 Classes T Th	9:00-11:00
Authorized Make-up Examinations	2:00- 4:00
Classes end Thursday, January 23, 1964 at 9:45 p.m.	
Grades are due in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, February 5, 1964 at 5:00 p.m.	
Professors will make individual arrangements for final examinations not covered in this schedule.	

Willamette Collegian

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Structure Changes Suggested

In the light of the current controversy over the actions and structure of the Discipline Committee, Dr. Ivan Lovell (in a letter on this page) suggests some changes in present policy that would hopefully help to insure that the recent injustices perpetrated by the Discipline Committee are never allowed to recur.

Dr. Lovell suggests that the structure should include guarantees of some of the obvious rights, such as the right of the accused to confront his accusers and of his right not to be forced to incriminate himself. He also suggests that the defendant should have the right to a counselor or advisor, possibly a faculty member.

He points out that equal justice for all implies the same penalties for the same offenses. The punishment should be appropriate for the crime, and it should be levied equally, with no favoritism and no making examples.

The issue of the secrecy of the committee is raised by both Dr. Lovell and Dr. William Baker (also in a letter on this page). Since the proceedings of the committee are of concern to all, and since the purpose of the secrecy is supposedly to protect the student, it would seem reasonable to allow the student to request that the proceedings be made public.

The above additions to the formal structure of the committee would certainly aid the cause of justice. In an ideal situation, however, all this structure would seldom if ever have to be used. Ideally, most cases could be settled in the Dean's office before the Discipline Committee was ever convened. Ideally, there would be enough good faith and understanding between students and administration that discipline problems could be worked out through counseling, as was the practice of Mark Hatfield, alluded to in Dr. Lovell's letter.

In the light of present trends and circumstances, however, such a goal seems further than ever from the realm of the possible, and the administration had better begin some serious thinking as to why this is so and what can be done about it.

Petition Protests Committee Action

A petition to the Willamette administration protesting the recent actions of the Discipline Committee was circulated during the convocation hour yesterday.

The petition protests "the recurrent injustices to students manifested by the Discipline Committee of the University" and "the failure of the University to allow accused students the rights of 'just' methodology as set forth in Anglo-American jurisprudence."

The petition goes on to protest

the recent suspension of a student on the grounds that it was a "disproportionate punishment, and deprivation of the due processes of law."

The petition requested that the suspended student be allowed to return to Willamette for the spring semester of 1964.

The petition is also being circulated by various students in the living organizations. There will also be a copy of it posted on the bulletin board outside the Cat Cavern.

Foreign Films Challenge Hollywood

By NANCY ECKIS

Today, most of us associate the idea of movie-making and film land with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton and the publicity given them during the filming of Cleopatra. In this sense, celluloid could hardly be considered a fine art. But perhaps if we shift our attention for a moment backstage to the film directors, the ideas and the problems related to film production, we might discover the matter of art is involved in the cinema after all.

BOTH Life Magazine and Saturday Review recently devoted large year-end issue to the movie industry and its current trend toward what Saturday Review has called the "Anti-Formula Film." Herein lies the real challenge facing the movie-makers in the United States at present, for it concerns the ideological foundations of the industry rather than the superficial elements such as sensational acting personalities. It is this ideological value which will ultimately determine the success or failure of film land.

In its discovery of a mind, and in its effort to delve into the nature of man, the movie world has become the greatest target for criti-

cism and controversy of all the arts. In its treatment of the film issue, Life observes that the gravest threat to the success of Hollywood has been the recent popularity of foreign films and the rise of television. "Suddenly," Life concludes, "people everywhere who have something to say want to say it with movies." This recent competition in the movies has been the cause of chaos in Hollywood; a revolution took place with the coming of television which has not yet been resolved. At first there was a panic. And then the stars began to leave Hollywood for Europe where production costs as well as income taxes are lower. Gradually, movieland facilities in Hollywood were leased for TV production, and old films, long withheld from the television audiences, were sold. All of these developments helped to boost film company earnings.

THE "FORMULA" which Saturday Review attacks is that which restricts the movie-making process to a limited pattern involving a complete separation of tasks. Co-ordination in the making of individual production has been subordinated to box office appeal. As a consequence

Profs Mull Discipline Issue

(Editor's Note: The recent actions of the Discipline Committee have occasioned much discussion among students and faculty, and in the Collegian. The Collegian has printed student opinion in the form of letters to the editor in addition to the factual coverage of the controversy. In an effort to represent the opinion of interested faculty members, the Collegian invited several professors to contribute statements relating to the organization and methods of operation of the Committee.)

Justice Is Goal

To the Editor:

An ancient Greek once said that justice requires a synthesis of wisdom and consent. In our situation we might say that a rule, or behavioral norm, can partake of justice only in so far as the norm is meaningful and sincerely observed. Justice in terms of student conduct can be defeted by administrative inflexibility, student immaturity, and faculty indifference.

Justice tends to be a goal rather than an achievement. But if we are incapable of realizing justice to a high degree within our academic community (which should represent a high level of human capabilities), what hope is there for less - enlightened humanity? We should be aware of but not labor past mistakes. Rather we should seek to develop a more meaningful pattern of relations today.

Edwin J. Stillings

Safeguards Needed

To the Editor:

For many centuries men have striven to create social agencies which had as their avowed function the regulating of behavior. The experiences which men have undergone in the many different cultures which have made such provisions have enabled us to develop successively more adequate means and methods to move toward the accomplishment of this function. However, much controversy occurs over what standards should be insisted upon, and what means should be used to secure conformity with them.

Much experience has indicated very forcefully the need for certain safeguards in the process of defining standards, establishing procedures, and otherwise assuring the validity and reliability of judgments and rewards and punishments based upon them. These include the right to know the charges, the right to summon witnesses in one's own behalf, the right to cross-question witnesses opposed to one, the right to have counsel, and equitable rules governing the pertinence of and admissibility of certain testimony, facts, allegations, as evidence bearing upon the question at issue. Whether the case is being tried administratively, by an executive division, or juridically, by the judiciary, these rules remain basic to the achievement of human justice.

To the extent that the machinery of any part of our society functions with this objective, it is subject to

these requirements, simply because ours is a society which sets high value upon justice and equity, and attaches sanctity to the human personality, its growth, development, and liberty to act freely within the realm which does not impinge on the similar rights of other members of the society, or other human beings in other societies. Many student complaints indicate that these requirements are not always met by the agency under discussion in this column. They should be. There is no reason why a society as highly developed, an agency as well educated, literate, and morally high in its standards, should not meet the same requirements as the rest of our society—indeed, there is good reason for our working hard to set an example of excellence, humanity, morality, and justice in its operations.

John A. Rademaker.

Questions Cause

To the Editor:

TWO ARGUMENTS FROM ANALOGY FOR WU STUDENTS WHO DRINK:

1. If some Southerners are morally wrong for disobeying and showing disrespect for a law they honestly feel is unjust or unwise, why aren't you morally wrong for disobeying and showing disrespect for Oregon's drinking law?

2. If you're morally wrong for disobeying and showing disrespect for a law of your state, why aren't you morally wrong for disobeying and showing disrespect for a rule of your university?

A PLEA. If you and I should happen to meet both clinging to the same piece of driftwood one day, (after "the bomb" has just gone off, or after the last of the big race riots pushed us into the sea, or after there became too many people and not enough food in our land, or after the dictator who ruled our country decided he didn't like our religious or our political views,) and if I should ask you what you were doing before "it" happened, tell me you were working for peace, or for racial harmony, or for the elimination of hunger and poverty and disease, or for democracy, or for religious freedom, or even for the assurance that Willamette's Discipline Committee always be a paragon of fairness and its president a paragon of wisdom, (for these are important matters in their own right, too) but for God's sake don't tell me that your "cause" was the right to hoist a few beers.

Jerry W. Canning

Faculty Request Denied

To the Editor:

At a noon meeting of the American Association of University Professors called Monday, January 13, for the election of officers and other routine business, the Willamette Chapter, of which I am President, unanimously passed a resolution requesting that Dean Blake report on two recent cases brought before the Discipline Committee. We requested that this report be made, if possible, at the regular Willamette Faculty meeting held on Tuesday, January 14. At this Faculty meeting Dean Gregg, presiding in the absence of Dr. Smith, followed a 1961 ruling by President Smith that the procedures of the Discipline Committee are "secret, privileged, and exempt from Faculty enquiry or discussion."

In spite of this ruling, my opinion and that of some of my colleagues remains that Discipline Committee matters affecting the welfare and morale of students are of legitimate concern to the faculty. If they are not, they ought to be.

William P. Baker

Constructive Criticism

Dear Ron:

As I've told you and Gerry I'm definitely not volunteering. But if you think it would do any good I'm glad to stick my neck out and my two bits worth in, on the Discipline Committee, etc. First, however, I do not endorse the language of some of your correspondents, nor contrariwise the complacent paternalism of Dean Blake's apology. I

am almost glad, though that the Collegian took the responsibility of bringing out into the open a growing lack of confidence in DC procedure, which has led to widespread resentment and loss of student morale. My own concern about this is shared I know by a number of my colleagues. I hope they and all others who read what follows will take it as a short essay in constructive criticism.

FIRST, THEN as to causes, I respectfully suggest in the language of 1789 "ignorance, neglect or contempt" for two legal maxims: (i) Justice should not only be done but be seen to be done; (ii) NEMO TENETUR PONERE SEIPSUM, if you'll pardon my Latin.

By this I mean (i) that I question the need for secrecy, except in cases involving moral turpitude or where students request it. Then, justice involves equality: the same penalty for the same offense with no suspicion of favor or discrimination and no making examples, or cracking down on trouble makers. As to self-incrimination (ii) this is forbidden not only in the Bill of Rights (q.v.) but in our Oregon Constitution, Art. I #12... "nor compelled in any criminal prosecution to testify against himself." The plea against this that the DC is not a court, and is therefore entitled to ignore Due Process has been adequately dealt with in your editorials. I would add that loss of class instruction, food and lodging, or scholarships clearly involves property rights, whereof under Amendment XIV no person should be deprived without due process of law.

NOW, AS to remedies, I see no reason why the rights specified in the above sources should be denied students haled before the Committee, except perhaps the right to subpoena witnesses. Certainly an accused should be able to confront his accusers; and, in lieu of professional counsel have the help, if he wishes, of a faculty adviser in preparing his defense, or in bringing out extenuating circumstances. This is no more insulting to the Committee than to a court. And, as in court, serious charges against a student should be definite, specific and formal.

If all this sounds too formal, I have two answers. The Committee is not a Kangaroo Court; and these formalities (legalisms if you like) are the traditional, time tested way of insuring to all concerned the fairness, justice, decency and dignity which I hope the DC is just as anxious to secure as anybody else. I think too that its decisions should be final, unless President Smith claims the prerogative of mercy.

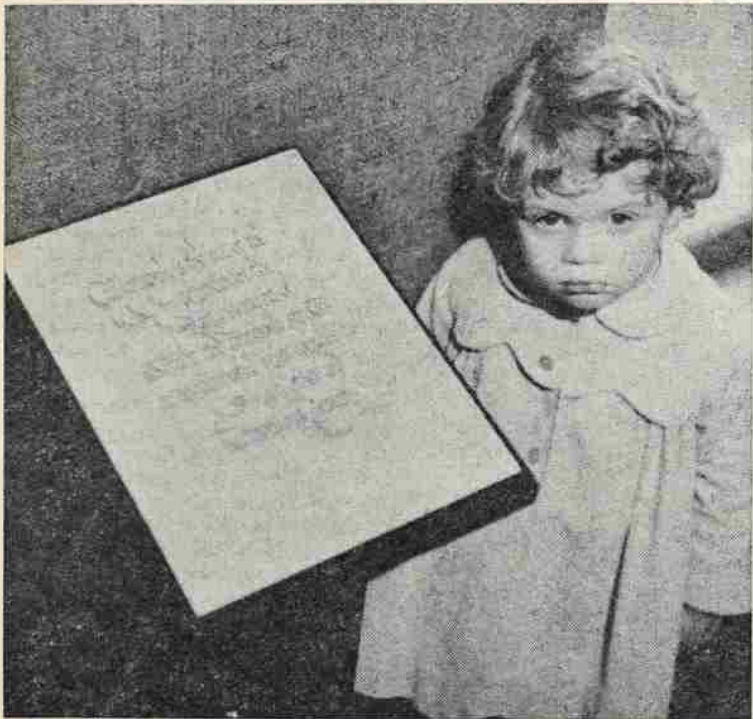
SECOND, I believe the Committee should be called only to consider really grave offenses, i.e. infrequently. Good administration, I feel, would mean settling most cases in the office of one of the Deans—as could certainly have been done in a cause celebre involving the Collegian a year or more ago. This was Governor Hatfield's practice when he was Dean, and it worked effectively, why? Because Mark won and kept students' confidence; and that's not so difficult in my experience since nearly all Willamette students are decent, honorable, reasonable people. They trusted Mark, anyway, because they knew they would get a square deal. That essentially is what they want. I think they are entitled to have it.

Yours for a better and brighter Willamette,

Ivan Lovell.

Apollo Expensive

Project Apollo, America's effort to reach the moon by 1970, is described in the January Reader's Digest as "the most expensive single project ever undertaken by mankind." Among other superlatives applying to the program: It involves the world's largest rocket engine, with power equal to that of 48,000 locomotives; the hangar being erected for the three-stage booster will be the world's biggest building, exceeding by far the size of the Pentagon.



This fair-haired moppet appears to be somewhat puzzled by the calligraphy exhibited around her. However, most visitors to the current display at Bush House will more readily appreciate the fine italic lettering exhibited there.

Handwriting Has Legibility, Grace; Calligraphy Points To Acquisition

"Penmanship Panorama," an exhibit of calligraphy (fine italic writing) is now open in the galleries of Bush House, Salem Art Museum. It covers a spread of lettering from medieval manuscripts to the current use of lettering, and is to be coordinated with a class in calligraphy sponsored by the Salem Art Association, and instructed by Dr. A. K. Yost.

Camp Leader Petitions Due

What do you think should be the purpose of the freshman camp? What do you feel are your qualifications for the position of co-chairman? If you were co-chairman, what improvements over camps of the last two years would you make, if any? These are the questions given on petition forms for chairmen of next fall's pre-orientation freshman camp.

Anyone who feels he is qualified for the position is welcome to submit his petition, which must be presented at Chaplain McConnell's office by Monday. For complete information on the responsibilities and rewards of this chairmanship, contact last fall's co-chairmen, Mary Whitford at Alpha Chi Omega or Ken Rich at Delta Tau Delta. Supplementary information can also be obtained at the chaplain's office.

Shakespeare Play Auditions Tues.

Auditions for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held Tuesday, February 11, 3:00 p.m., and Wednesday, February 12, 6:30 p.m. All interested students should prepare a two to four minute passage from a Shakespearean romantic or humorous play. The passage must be memorized and all persons trying out should also be acquainted with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from which the memorized passage may be taken.

A copy of the play will be on two hour reserve in the library.

February 6 Convo To Honor WU Founders, Benefactors

February 6 is Willamette University's annual Founders and Benefactors Day. It is also semester graduation for those receiving diplomas. The program will include commencement ceremonies and the presentation of Alumni Citation Awards for 1964.

The program will begin with the processional of seniors and dignitaries. The commencement ceremonies will include speeches on the subjects of "Founder" and "Benefactor"; Jim Booth will present the

benefactor. The conferring of degrees will be done by President G. Herbert Smith. The benediction and recessional will conclude the program.

The Presentation of Alumni Citation Awards for 1964 will be by Mr. Otto J. Wilson, President of the Willamette University Alumni Association. This year there are five recipients of the award.

The first recipient is Miss Ruth Margaret Hall, class of 1929. Miss Hall was crippled with arthritis, but this did not prevent her from contributing to her community. From her bed, she directed a school of missions for her Presbyterian church. She has had many stories published in the Presbyterian School Magazine. Miss Hall died in September, 1963.

Two nominees are sons of former Willamette professor, Dr. Sceva B. Laughlin, who taught economics and sociology. Dr. John S. Laughlin, physicist, graduated in 1940. He received a Master of Sciences degree at Havenford College, and a PhD from University of Illinois. He has served as assistant professor of physics at the University of Illinois and associate professor of radiology, chief bio-physicist at Sloan Ketterin Institute, and professor of bio-physics at Cornell University Graduate School. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Fellow of American Physics So-

cety and American College Radiology.

Dr. William Laughlin graduated in 1941 and received a Master of Arts from Harvard. He has been associate professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon, and associate professor of anthropology at University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Association of American Archaeology.

Hugh McGilvra, the fourth nominee, is of the class of 1928. His newspapers: the Forest Grove News-Times, the Beaverton Valley Times, and the Tigard Times, have received the Delta Chi trophy for best weekly paper in Oregon. He has served as president of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and the Oregon Editorial Conference. He is now chairman of the Forest Grove city planning committee and the city library board.

The last recipient is Sophia E. Townsend; she received her AB degree in 1903, and completed her study at University of Washington. In 1962 Miss Townsend was on the staff of North Pacific Evangelistic Institution as the academic director. At Cascade College, she was associate professor of religion. The chapel in the Cascade College Administration Building has been named in honor of her services. She is now serving as associate professor of religion, emeritus.

Library Open Friday

The W. U. library hours will remain the same throughout finals, 8-5 and 6-9:45 on Monday through Thursday; 9-noon and 1-4 on Saturday; and 2-5 on Sunday. The only difference is that the library will stay open Friday night, January 24, from 6-9:45 p.m.

Classes are being conducted on Wednesday evenings. Registration may be accomplished by calling Bush House, Salem Art Museum.

Creativity Commands Money

Cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the winners of this year's annual creative writing contest, sponsored by the English department. Those students who would like to enter are urged to start preparing their material, as the deadline for entry is April 8, the Wednesday after spring vacation.

OSU Interviewing For Internships

Elementary and secondary teaching internships through Oregon State University are available next year, whether or not education courses have been taken. These internships, paying about \$4,000 annually, form a part of a master's program.

Dr. Lester Beals and Dr. Hall of OSU will meet interested seniors in the conference room, Eaton Hall, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., next Tuesday.

Seniors who are interested in talking with Dr. Beals and Dr. Hall should see Dean Blake or J. R. Lyles, Waller 1-W.

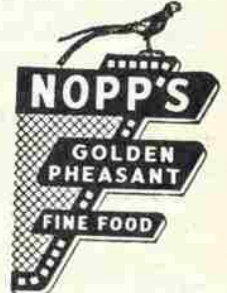
Senior Violinist To Give Recital

Helen McManimie, senior violin major, will present her senior recital in the Recital Hall of the Music School at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Carol Gibson, a junior music major, will accompany Miss McManimie on the piano. Included in the recital will be works by Beethoven, Bruch and Walter Piston, an American composer.

Miss McManimie, from Dayton, Oregon, transferred from Linfield College last year. Included in her musical performances at Willamette are numerous student recitals and participation in music school activities.

EAT AT . . .



Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

SPECIAL RATE

To WU Students \$1.25
Reg. \$1.50 on every first
and third Thurs. of Month

JIM'S
BARBER SHOP

455 State St.

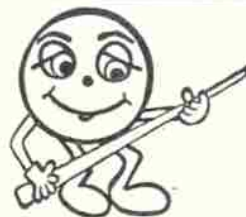
Capital Drug Stores
PRESCRIPTIONS

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4470 River Road N.



Mr. Cueball Says
Welcome to
Willamette Students

This recreational facility has been
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Co-eds welcome

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W. U. Alumnus Tells Students Morality Issues Not Changed

By JUDY GRITSCH
Collegian Society Editor

Not to be left behind in the current controversy at Willamette, the society editors have found a letter which proves that dissention over moral standards has reigned at Willamette for many years. The following letter was written to the Collegian in 1956:

Dear Editor:

Your problems over drinking and smoking in the Tribe Willamette reminds me of an ole feller who graduated 40 years ago come June that times sore nuf do change. We had our problems too, but things was different in them days and nobody never paid no mind to drinkin and smoking because it just never entered nobody's head that any W.U. student would never do neither one.

What we worried about was evolution and miracles and the efficacy of prayer. Was Original Sin fact or fable? How could anyone believe that immersion was necessary to save one's soul when everybody knew for sure that sprinkling would do the job o.k. We also argued a good deal about Sanctification and the Second Blessing and could you be saved without a revival-type conversion. A good many of us thought you could not.

We also argued about whether a man should "go for a missionary," become a preacher, or possibly a school teacher, if he wanted to "do the most good." Several faculty members were fired for believing in "modernism" and "higher criticism"—one of whom had been a missionary in China for 14 years.

We argued about the morality of dancing, card playing, and fraternities. In general, we believed that fraternities were the "entering wedge" that would lead to dancing, card-playing, and maybe worse. Apparently we were right because it looks like they have led to smoking and drinking and maybe profanity and necking, too.

We also argued about whether you should kiss a girl if you was not dead sure you was going to marry her. Most of us thought you shouldn't. Now, I expect one of them new-fangled high-powered scientific statistical survey things would show that some of them fraternity fellers and sorority sisters think it's o.k. to do a little kissing just for fun. Times do change!

Read Bain, 1916.

(Read Bain is one of Willamette's most distinguished sons. Recognized as one of the outstanding qualitative sociologists in the world, he was honored by Willamette in 1941 on the 25th anniversary of his graduation with an honorary doctorate.) J.G.G.

Patti Hull and Dick Zeller, Willamette delegates to this year's Winter Carnival, are shown making plans for this event. This year it will be held February 21 through 23 in Bend, Oregon. They urge that all interested students who plan to attend sign up on the temporary sign-up sheets which will be in the living organizations beginning next week. The price for a room will be \$6 while sleeping bag space will be available for \$4. Among the events of the weekend which include a talent show, selection of a princess, and of course skiing, will be entertainment provided by the Wayfarers, two of whom are former Willamette University students. All in all, it promises to be a very enjoyable weekend for all those who attend.

'64 May Weekend Needs Workers

Nancy Hutchison, the 1964 May Weekend manager, recently made a plea for all students interested in working on the 1964 May Weekend committees. Miss Hutchison said "During these few weeks till finals are over, I'd like all of you to consider seriously, in your 'spare time', chairmanships as well as committees and positions for May Weekend. When next semester starts, sign-up lists will be posted in each living organization. A lot of help will be needed from a lot of people to make this weekend a success."

Who's Whose

Marcia Luscher, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega to John Lorraine, sophomore Sigma Chi.

Nancy Hutchison, sophomore Chi Omega, to Midshipman Michael Donnelly, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Valerie Dreiszus, junior York House to Justin King, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WU Students Plan Marriage; Four Engagements Revealed

Velma Farr and Donald H. Byers, both from Portland, became engaged over Christmas vacation. Miss Farr is an academic freshman at Willamette University, but is a registered nurse having graduated from Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. She presently lives and works in the Willamette infirmary while attending classes here.

Her fiancé attended Portland State College and served in the Army in Berlin as a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps. He is presently employed in the traffic department for the Union Pacific Railroad.

The wedding date has been set for May 2 in Portland.

Donna Bretherick announced her engagement recently at Lee House by passing a gold metallic candle with fir boughs and red roses. She is engaged to Burt Czapszys, a sophomore psychology major from Matthews Hall.

No wedding date has been set as they both plan graduate work.

Janet Payne recently announced her engagement to Bill Phegley, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Willamette. She attends University of Oregon and is a sophomore member of Delta Gamma.

Another engagement at the SAE house was revealed during Christmas vacation as junior Dan Skerritt and Alice Trower told of their late summer wedding plans. Alice attends Concordia College in Minnesota where she is a sophomore. She will soon receive an heirloom ring.

Skerritt is majoring in political science or philosophy. While at Willamette Dan has held a sophomore class office and fraternity office.

The couple plans an August 8th wedding.

Best Dressed Girls Sought By Glamour

The search for Willamette's best dressed girl on campus is about to begin.

For the eighth year Glamour magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America"—the ten outstanding young women who will be featured in the August, 1964, issue of Glamour. The magazine has invited WU to help them find these young women by selecting the best dressed girl on our campus.

The Willamette candidate for best dressed honors should have these qualifications: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft

hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with the local customs). 9. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 10. Appropriate—not rah-rah—look for off campus occasions.

The young woman who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the "Top Ten" listing.

"The young women selected as the 'Ten Best Dressed College Girls for 1964' will be photographed for the August College issue of Glamour and will visit us in New York in June as our guests. In addition, a group of honorable mention winners will be chosen to appear in a fall issue of Glamour."

Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour by March 9, 1964, for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

Details on Willamette's best dressed girl search will be announced at the beginning of next semester. Each living organization will be asked to choose the girl who they think is the best dressed girl on campus.

Miss Hunnux Named Coed

The Co-ed of the Month for January is Dianne Hunnux, a French major. Dianne has been very active at Willamette and in many fields. Scholastically, she maintains a 3.4 average and is an active member of Mortar Board. As a junior, she received the Mortar Board Junior Award and is also a member of both Phi Sigma Iota and Kappa Delta Pi.

On campus, she has served as both Angel Flight secretary and president, as Little Sisters of Minerva president, as ASWU first vice president and also as Mortar Board secretary. In her living organization, she has been representative, chaplain, and scholarship chairman.

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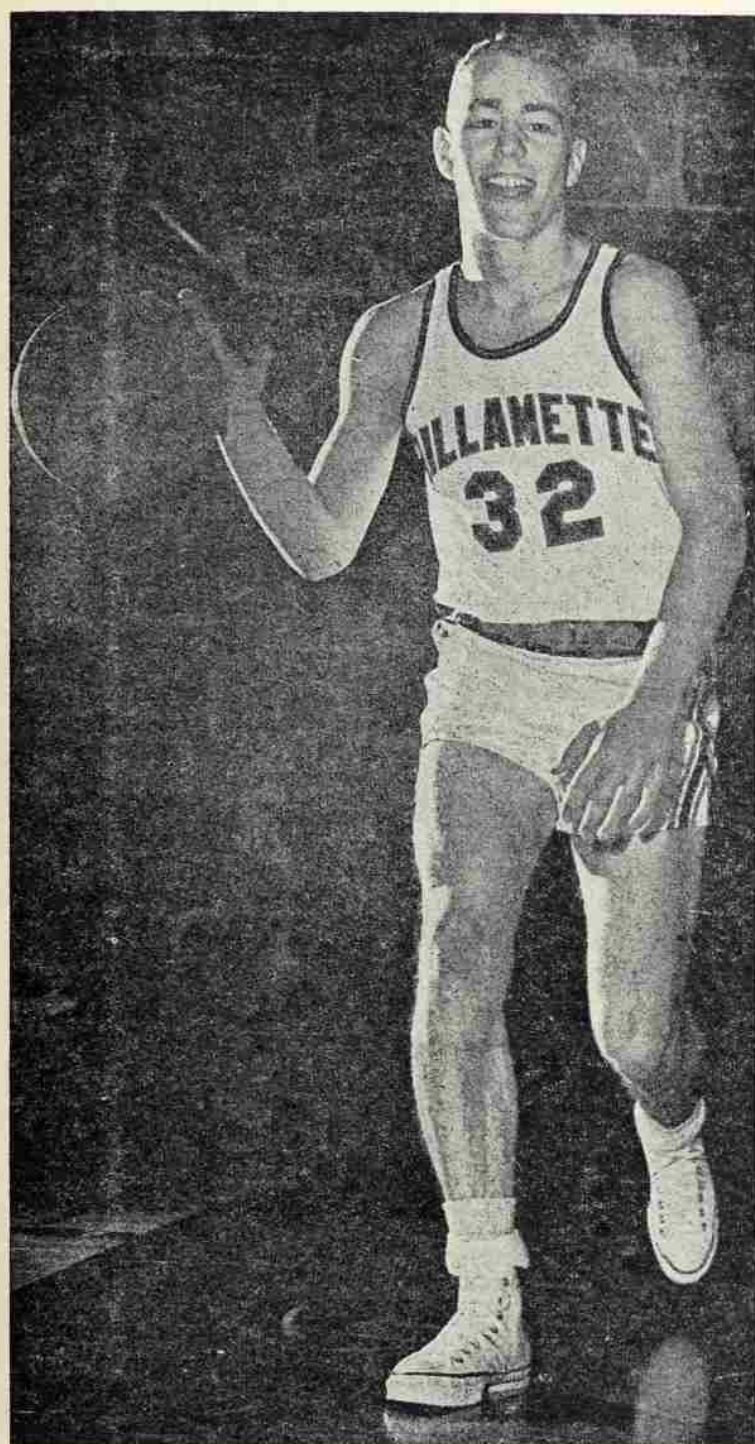


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Hustling Ed Swearingen, a 5-10 guard, should provide plenty of trouble to the Lewis & Clark Pioneers for the next two nights. The former South Salem prep star is closing out his senior year on the hoop circuit. Game time for tonight's tilt is 8 p.m.

Wildcats Blast Jason Hopes

Willamette's basketball squad, out-ran and out-shot, were beaten twice last weekend, 98-77 on the WU court and 82-61 at the new Linfield gym. Linfield's "go-go" offense and full-floor press proved too much against the taller, thinner, and slower Bearcats. The two-game series opened league play for both teams. The Jasons get another crack at the speedy Wildcats on February 8 at Linfield.

Friday night at the Jason court, the host team was only in the game for the initial ten minutes before succumbing to the red-hot shooting of the Wildcats from McMinnville. After early ties at 2-2, 6-6, 7-7, and 10-10, Dick Barnett's jumper put Linfield ahead to stay at 12-10 with 15 minutes left in the half.

The McMinnville quint led 51-33 at intermission, and at one time widened their margin to 78-44 in the second half.

Freshman guard Spike Moore came off the bench to hit 26 points, 18 in the second half. He hit 9 field goals and made 8-10 from the charity line. Center Lyle Smith scored 17 points and forward Kirk McNeil added 12 for the Bearcats. Linfield shot .427 from the field (38-89) to Willamette's cold .259 mark (21-81).

The Saturday victory came a little harder for the Wildcats, but mistakes cost the visiting Willamette team. Matching the host team point for point in the early minutes, WU fell off the pace for a couple minutes, then roared back

Pioneers Invade Bearcats' Lair

By RICHARD KAWANA

I hate to see puppies teased, kittens placed in trees they can't get down, and defenseless kids whipped by a bully.

I'd hate to see the Boston Celtics play South Salem, just like I'd hate to see the Chicago Bears take on the North Vikings.

Maybe I'm just a pushover for a hard-luck story or a woman crying or a grimy-faced kid that's lost and can't get home.

But somehow I don't think I'm going to like watching the Lewis & Clark-Willamette "game" tonight.

Don't get me wrong, I think that Coach John Lewis has a good team with good personnel — and with more seasoning it'll become a great outfit. Right now the squad has a strong 7-5 record, and with another

win, they'll have tied last season's overall win mark.

But Lewis doesn't have Jim Boutin to spark his attack. Boutin, a 6-5 Little All-American from a Class B high school in Powers, Oregon, has yet to be stopped this season. Rival coaches usually weep and turn prematurely gray when they hear his name mentioned.

Pioneer coach Dean Sempert every night probably thanks whatever powers steered Boutin to Palatine Hill. And not without reason. Boutin has scored 374 points in 12 games, or 31.2 points per game. Last week against the College of Idaho he drilled 29 and 45 in two games.

He was the hero of both the Chico Invitational and District 2 NAIA Tip-Off tournaments, rewriting

the record book in the former in rebounds, field goals, and total points. In the latter meet, he scored 43 points and sparked a come-from-behind victory in the championship game against Linfield playing practically the second half with four personal fouls.

"The only way the 'Cats are going to stop the defending NWC champions," according to John Lewis, "is to cut down ball handling errors, and our shooting needs extensive work." Lewis hopes to match size with L&C and lanky Larry Potts (6-5) and husky Bob Burles (6-3½) will see plenty of first-line action.

WU Meets Badgers

WU hoopers will invade Forest Grove this coming Tuesday night to play the Pacific Badgers in a league counter. This game will wrap up basketball play until after finals.

In pre-season polls the Badgers were rated high on the list with Lewis & Clark as possible favorites for the NWC basketball crown.

'Kittens Split With Wildcats

The Willamette Jayvees fared slightly better than the varsity last weekend by splitting their two games with the Linfield JV's. In Salem, they clobbered the Linfield junior varsity 92-78, but absorbed a 99-76 loss on Saturday night.

Bruce Bradshaw was the Bearkittens' individual star of the weekend games by scoring 47 points, 25 the first night and 22 on Saturday night.

The two teams played a run and shoot type of game both nights with each team hitting the basket more frequently on their home courts.

Phil Stevenson chipped in with 14 points in the opening victory, followed by Roger Cole's 10, and Mark Mulder's 10.

JV's Win Another One

Tuesday night action produced a 82-68 win for the Willamette Jayvees as they beat Gideon-Stolz. Earlier in the season this same team had grabbed a win from the 'Kittens by two points.

Coach Norm Chapman singled out Bruce Bradshaw, Mick Hoffman and Dennis Kauahi for outstanding play. Tonight the Jayvees go against the LC Jayvees at 6 p.m.

Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER
Collegian Sports Editor

The "forgotten men" of the Bearcat sports world, the wrestling team, should very soon make their debut on the Willamette campus. This is, surprisingly enough, the first wrestling team for WU in its long sports history. Under the guidance of Gene Cooper, associate professor of physical education, the team hopes to make this sports event a successful one. Cooper, in his second year at Willamette, has at least one wrestler in each category except lightweight. Scheduling problems have kept the matmen relatively inactive to date, but they hope to soon meet other teams in the immediate area. Facilities for wrestling on the WU campus have not yet been completed, but will soon be finished so that home meets can be scheduled.

Speed and quickness, plus two cold nights from the floor added up to two losses for the Bearcats last weekend against the Wildcats of Linfield. The second night, at Linfield, the 'Cats showed some of their rebound strength, but suffered again from bad ball handling and poor shooting. Last week this writer mentioned the fact that student attendance at recent basketball games had been very poor. It was a happy note to notice the support which the team received at Friday night's game. The rally squad was also present to give the needed leadership to the rooting section. The only sad part of the weekend came on Saturday night at McMinnville, when not one of the rally squad showed up to support the team. The Sports staff of the Collegian is beginning to wonder whether elected offices on this campus are becoming good for the record, but worthless as far as performance is concerned. Yet again, a rally squad cannot function without the help of a few rooters. It would seem quite hopeful that more Willamette students would support the team on their road games, especially when they are in the close vicinity.



GENE COOPER

to a 27-27 tie with six minutes to play in the half behind the shooting of Moore and Jim Smith.

The Wildcats proceeded to score 12 straight points for a 45-34 half-time lead. They won going away in the second half. Jim Smith topped Willamette scorers with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Moore added 13 to the WU score.

Finmen Go Against OCE

Big splashes will hit the Oregon College of Education pool at 4 o'clock this afternoon as Coach Richard Gillis' swim team invades Monmouth. The finmen will be looking for their first win of the season today, and from all appearances they are big favorites to down the Wolves.

Leading the WU crew will be Steve Neptune, who continues to set all kinds of conference records every time he steps up to a swimming pool. Other swimmers will add to the power of the Jason team, which should come up on top of the scoring figures.

Ski Team Needed

Winter Carnival is around the corner and ski captain Bill Lang asks that all interested men, who have had experience racing, contact him. Following finals skiing practices will be held.

This year Winter Carnival will be held Feb. 21-23, at Batchelor Butte, Bend, Oregon. Current estimates are for 30 schools or more competing this year. The 3 day event will include the Slalom, Grant Slalom, and Downhill racing in that order. The team for Willamette will be picked a week before the event.

Interested in GRADUATE TRAINING

Predocorral fellowships and tuition grants are available to students with superior academic records in the natural sciences, who wish to pursue a course of study and research leading to the Ph.D. degree in Pharmacology.

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Next Friday and Saturday nights an evening of theatre will be available to the public as the speech and drama department presents three one-act plays. Tickets are available in the drama office and can be obtained with a student body card.

The first play is "The Chairs," directed by Molly Staples and the second "Bald Soprano," directed by Paul Wynne. Tom Carlson, Pat Hart, Chuck Olson,

Wendy Walker, Bart White, and Elaine Sutter (left to right) rehearse a "dramatic" scene from "Bald Soprano."

The third play is the first act of "The Cradle Song" by Martinez Sierra and is directed by Robert Putnam. The plays will be in the arena style on the main stage. They comprise the final examination of the students in Mr. Putnam's drama class.

University of Hawaii Offers Summer Study-Tour Program

The 1964 summer travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director of the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced recently.

Special rates for students and teachers for the six weeks (47 day) summer session tour begin as low as \$585.00 and including Pan American round-trip Jet air travel from the West Coast, deluxe accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, over 22 sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, luan and beach activities.

Both students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's summer session to earn extra credits which are transferable to mainland colleges. A distinguished visiting and resident faculty will again offer a wide range of subjects. Summer enrollment usually exceeds 8,000 men and women.

The study tour is described in a new, twenty-four page illustrated bulletin. For free copies, including the 1964 application forms, write: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California. Telephone: SUtter 1-4544.

Conference Delegates To Report

Terry Albright, Gerry Bill, Joan Gardner and Kaveinga Havea, WU's delegates to the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission during Christmas vacation, will be meeting with members of various denominational groups this Sunday to discuss trends and impressions of the conference. The meeting, to be held at 6:30 in Waller Hall auditorium, will take the place of regularly scheduled denominational meetings, but anyone is welcome to attend whether or not a member of these groups.

The theme of the conference, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, was "For the Life of the World," and as Joan Gardner commented, "We discussed how we as Christians and also the Church itself should act to be a real part and force in the world today."

A communion service from the second century was a part of the week-long activities. Because of its origin in a time previous to the great schism dividing the Roman and Greek Orthodox branches of the church, this service demonstrated the united aims of all the denominations present.

Another highlight of the conference was a series of mission reports on topics including: The church and political rebellion in Brazil, civil rights and a new radio station in the south called Freedom Station No. 1, and survival of the church in a communist environment.

Officers Elected By Town Students

Freshman Kelli Haynes was elected president of the Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) last Tuesday morning. Other second semester officers elected were: Robert van Natta, sophomore, first vice president; Donna Wright, freshman, second vice president; Jerry Watson, freshman, secretary; Patti Wilson, junior, treasurer; George Koch, junior, Council of Independent Students representative; and Ron Merrill, freshman, student senate representative.

Grants Support Research Works

Senior chemistry and physics majors are carrying on work that has been made possible by the undergraduate research program which was started last summer.

Willamette received one of the many grants given to universities by the National Science Foundation for research projects. Each university carries on its own unique program and Willamette has set up its program in the following manner: As juniors, chemistry majors enroll in a seminar which teaches appreciation of research techniques and chemical research. These students

take part in a full time summer research program. A maximum stipend of \$600 is given to each participant.

After the summer program the participants select a research program for the senior year. At the end of the senior year they must present a thesis on their work.

The current research program is a one year program that will expire at the end of the spring semester. The chemistry department will seek a three year extension on the program.

Grants have made possible the abundance of equipment that have helped make possible this program. The new research laboratory that the seniors participants in the program work in is one example.

Chuck Akers, one of the seniors participating in the program, is studying the physical properties of proteins. He hopes that his data will help the understanding of protein structure and behavior. Bob

DePew and Jack Burnard are working on aspects of rearrangements of the norbornane molecule, a camphor like molecule. Rearranging the molecular skeleton will lead to compounds of theoretical interest.

Retreat Planned Over Break

The Methodist Student Movement is planning a three-day retreat on the Oregon coast over semester break. The retreat will be held at Camp Magruder, just north of Tillamook, Oregon, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of semester break.

The plans for the retreat include plenty of time for just plain relaxing, but there will also be time set aside for some group discussions. The discussion theme for the retreat will be based on a book of the Bible, probably the New Testa-

ment book of James. The retreat will be primarily a depth Bible study of this book. The discussions and study will be led by University chaplain Cal McConnell.

The retreat is not limited to Methodists, and any students interested in attending should contact Cal McConnell as soon as possible, as there are only facilities for a limited number of participants.

Book Buyer to Visit

Students wishing to sell their used books should bring them to the Willamette bookstore January 29th and 30th. A buyer will be there to purchase them. Aside from bound textbooks, some paperbacks will be accepted.



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Books Needed For Tonga

Studying at Willamette from Tonga, an island in the South Pacific, is Kaveinga Havea, who will graduate and return to his island to work in education there. Education in Tonga has been the job of the different missionary churches, but is slowly becoming a government responsibility.

HAVEA'S EFFORTS on his return will be seriously hampered by (among other things), a serious lack of books. Responding to this need and recognizing an opportunity of making a significant contribution, a number of Willamette students are attempting to collect books to become the core of a library in Tonga. Already some books have been donated including a set of encyclopedias. Following semester break, an effort will be made to publicize this project and a fund drive will be organized to provide money for shipping the books to Tonga.

Students having books that they would like to donate to this cause, may leave them in Dr. Kaiser's office on the second floor of Eaton Hall. It was felt that many students would rather give their used, unwanted books in answer to this important need than sell them to the book-dealer for the low prices

paid. States Havea, "Because there are so few books in Tonga and because the average level of education is so much lower than here in America, any and all books will be of use to us."

Beardsley Named January Rotarian

Alan Beardsley, student body treasurer, has received the honor of Rotarian of the Month for January. Beardsley, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Hood River and is majoring in biology.

Beardsley is a departmental assistant in biology. He is a member of Lettermen's Club, having lettered three times in track. Besides being student body treasurer, he has been junior class vice president and Blood Drive manager.

This past summer he had a National Science Foundation research fellowship and worked in the chemistry department at Willamette. Beardsley plans to go on to graduate school and possibly go to medical school.

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