



Freshman Glee 1968: 'When You Are Young'



Glee Machinery Marches For Saturday Program

Freshman Glee, a tradition unique to Willamette University, will be presented for the 60th time in the Willamette Gym, March 30 at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$1 each may still be available to students from their class representatives in their living organizations. Alumni and faculty may pick up tickets in Dr. Jerry Whipple's office.

Under the theme of "Serenade", original songs and marching formations by all four classes will be featured as a climax to a week of practice.

Ten judges selected to rate the music, presentation and formation include:

Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, Melvin Geist, Robert Voigt, and Major General Donald Anderson, Salem; F. F. Montgomery, Speaker, Oregon House of Representatives; Dr. Robert Glasgow, Oregon College of Education music department; Charles Hanna, Oregonian arts and entertainment editor; Milo Wold, chairman of Linfield College music department; Rev. Norman Lawson, Tacoma; and the orchestra conductor, Percy Faith.

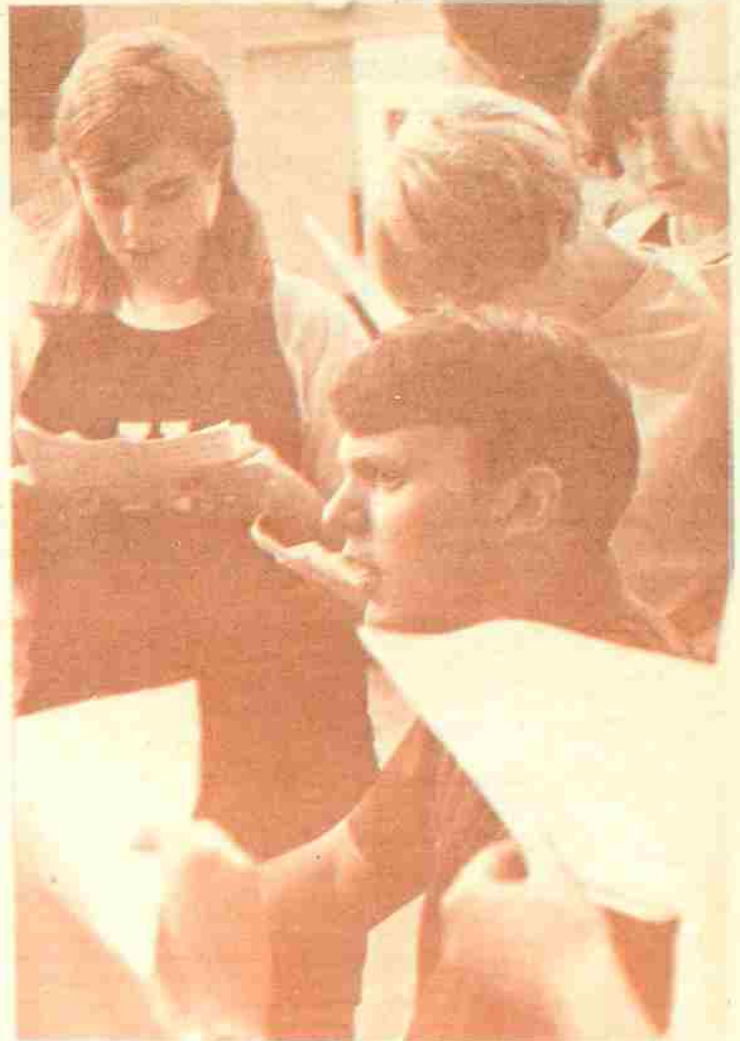
Freshman Glee was originated in 1908 by three members of the freshman class. Since that time, the freshman class president has challenged the

other three classes to this contest. In response, counter-challenges are offered, always accompanied by brash predictions of success.

Betting on class victory is annually a predominant factor in raising the spirit of class rivalry which is the essence of the event. The payoffs usually result in strange attire and behavior on "Blue Monday," especially during the Blue Monday Assembly. This is held in the Gym on Blue Monday at 11 a.m. and is produced by the losing class of Glee. The Assembly traditionally ends with the losing class wading through the Mill Stream.

The Glee banner began in 1909 as an improvisation sewn together by the freshman class. Now the large wool banner, about the size of a narrow blanket, is handed down from winner to winner with the date numbers changed accordingly.

Throughout the years Freshman Glee has made lasting contributions to singing at Willamette, including the Bearcat fight song, the alma mater and other traditional compositions. Coordinating Glee activities this year is manager Kathy Hartman.



Convo Invites African Diplomat

Two O. Dosumu-Johnson, advisor to the President of Liberia on African and Asian Affairs, will be on campus Wednesday, April 3, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer convocation speaker. He will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m. Dosumu-Johnson will also be discussing his topic, "The Problem of Tribalism in Africa," in discussion groups after his address.

Dosumu-Johnson has served Liberia on many diplomatic missions, such as Chairman of the Liberian Delegation to the Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in 1955 in Geneva, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference, and member of the All African Peoples Conference.

Since 1960, Dosumu-Johnson has been a member of the Liberian Delegation to the United Nations General Assemblies, and a member of the Assembly's Special Political Committee.

When the Assembly is not in session, he lives on his farm in Kakata, Liberia, and preaches weekly at the Evening Star Baptist Church. He commutes on weekdays to the Executive Mansion in Monrovia where he has an office.

In Liberia, hyphenated names such as Dosumu-Johnson are common. "Dosumu" is his tribal name; "Johnson" was provided by Baptist missionaries.

Mock Convention Changes Party

A break with tradition resulted this week when Mock Political Convention managers, Ken Rice, Dave Humphrey and Bill Bennett, announced the mock conclave would represent the Democratic party rather than the Republican party. Previously Willamette's mock conventions represented the party not holding the Executive office.

The change came about due to recent developments within both parties. As a result of the intra-party events, interest has shifted from the Republican nomination race to the Democrat's. Humphrey says indications are that the Democratic candidates will either personally appear or send personal representatives to the mock convention.

Special interest in the Willamette convention may result inasmuch as it is one of few, if not the only, mock Democratic convention in the entire country this year.

At this time no changes in physical or delegate arrangements are anticipated which would affect participants. Recently announced keynote speaker, Colorado's governor, John Love, will not appear. No successor has been named.



Student-Faculty Confab Readies For WU Analysis

The 1967-68 Faculty Conference will feature an analysis of a questionnaire recently given to a sampling of Willamette's student body. Dr. Eldon Parker, Director of Institutional Programs for Higher Education at Princeton's Educational Testing Service, will address the conference and explain the significances of the 40,000 responses to the questionnaire, which was answered by 200 Willamette students.

For the second year, the student body will be represented at the conference which will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 5-6. All the members of Student Senate have been invited and, in addition, each living organization has been

asked to elect a delegate to specifically represent it at the two-day meeting.

Joining this group of 44 students will be members of the faculty and administration, including representatives from the board of trustees. Faculty co-chairman Dr. Jerry Canning emphasized the fact that each student at the conference will be given the same voting powers and the same responsibilities as the faculty and administration representatives.

Dr. Park will explain how Willamette stands in relation to the many other schools which were tested. His Friday night talk will serve as a beginning point for the conference and its topics for discussion.

Under the theme of "Climate of Learning," the meeting will, on Saturday morning, divide into six discussion groups, considering three major areas: student attitudes toward 1) faculty, 2) administration and 3) the student body itself. Students will be represented equally with the faculty and administration in serving as chairmen and secretaries for the smaller groups.

After the six committees individually consider any ideas or suggestions, the entire conference will again meet in general session. At this time reports will be given by each group secretary and resolutions passed in the groups will be brought before the conference

as a whole for consideration.

With the background of the questionnaire - analysis by an expert who can objectively look at Willamette, the conference and the six groups will, Dr. Canning hopes, discuss the problems facing this university with an eye toward proposals for improvement.

In an address to Student Senate, Professor Canning urged the representatives to "do your homework," that is, to be ready to express the considered opinion of the living organizations on the issues to be discussed and to be ready to make suggestions for improvement.

In order that they may better do this, the results of the questionnaire will be distributed next Monday to those attending the conference. The delegates will then have an opportunity to discuss the results and implications before the Friday meeting.

On the subject of allowing student participation in the faculty conference, a concept only in its second year, Canning stated, "Students often complain that they are not given any responsibility around Willamette. We are giving them a chance to exercise responsibility and we sure hope they come through. At last year's conference they were given some responsibility and, while a few were extremely helpful and cooperative, not all of them could be counted upon."

Senate Authorizes Convention Change

At its Wednesday meeting, Student Senate gave official approval to a request by the managers of the Mock Political Convention to switch from a Republican gathering to a Democratic one. Co-manager Bill Bennett explained the change was necessitated by the decision of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller not to seek the Republican nomination. As a result, the convention will undoubtedly nominate former vice-president Richard M. Nixon on the first ballot.

Bennett also announced that each living organization would be organized under a chairman into a delegation at the convention. Fees for delegates will be \$2.

(For more information on the convention switch, see story this page.)

In other business, Senate heard a report on the Faculty Conference to be held next weekend from conference co-chairman Dr. Jerry Canning. Dr. Canning invited all the representatives to attend the conference and asked them further to supervise the election of another delegate from each of their living organizations. (See story this page for more on the Faculty Conference.)

Dave Brink, ASWU second vice-president, announced that petitions are now available for the managerships of the stu-

dent body office, student center, publicity, and special events. Petitions will be due in the student body office on Friday, April 5.

ASWU President Doug Bosco also announced that he had issued a "Statement on School Administration" to the Collegian and sent copies to President Smith and to the president of the board of trustees. The "Statement" is published on page five of this issue of the Collegian.

Bosco further stated that Dr. Hudak's Faculty Curriculum Committee is presently considering the 1970-71 school year curriculum and would welcome any ideas or recommendations for changes from the student body.

Finally, Phi Delta Theta representative, Bob Weiss, distributed a pair of resolutions dealing with the parking situation at Willamette. The first calls for permitting all students to have cars on campus, thus eliminating the ban on freshmen having cars. (As of March 22, sophomores have been permitted to have an auto on campus as a result of a decision by the board of trustees.)

Weiss' second resolution requested a new sticker program whereby men living in the Mathews-Baxter complexes would have exclusive use of the lot south of Mathews, sorority women only could use the lot next to the Chi Omega House, and law students and faculty would use the lot near the law school.

Senate did not have time to consider these resolutions but will do so at next Wednesday's meeting.

Board Authorizes Law School Council

The Willamette board of trustees, in a Portland meeting last Friday, decided to set up a College of Law Council. The council will represent trustees, faculty, and law students.

The council is to make recommendations to the faculty and trustees on programs and policies for the law school.

The idea for such a council was brought before the law students by Bill Hutchison, president of the law school's student association, at a meeting last week.

Under the board's approval, the council will be composed of two members from the trustees' law committee, two law faculty members elected by the law faculty, two law students selected by the executive committee of the Student Bar Association, president of the Law Alumni Association or his delegate, and dean of the law school.

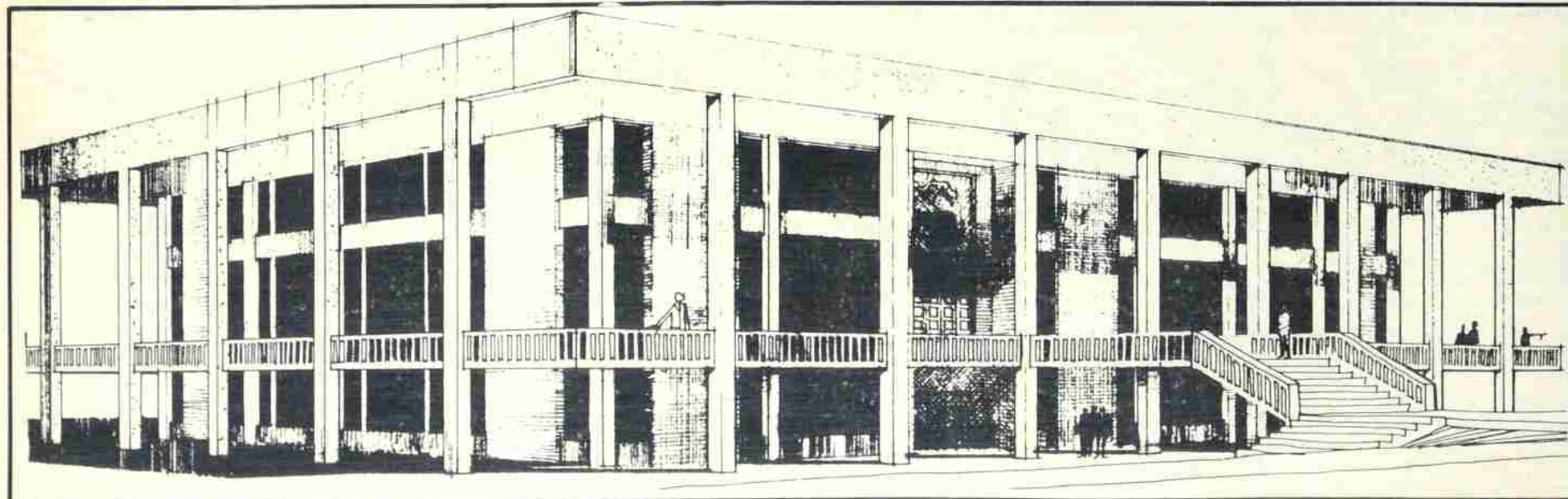
In setting up the law school's council, the board renewed an earlier decision to expand the twelve-member law school faculty to fourteen as enrollment warrants, to upgrade salaries, and to enrich the law school library.

Randall B. Kester, chairman of the board's law school committee, reported that \$402,982 has been raised toward a goal of \$750,000 endowment to expand faculty, salaries, and scholarship assistance. He added that student financial aid of \$158,000 this year is a new high.

Kester also reported that the Legal Center, which was completed last September, is now fully paid for. It cost \$1.1 million.

The formation of the council follows the recent resignations of Dean-elect James Malone and two assistant professors, Alan Gross and Don Berger.

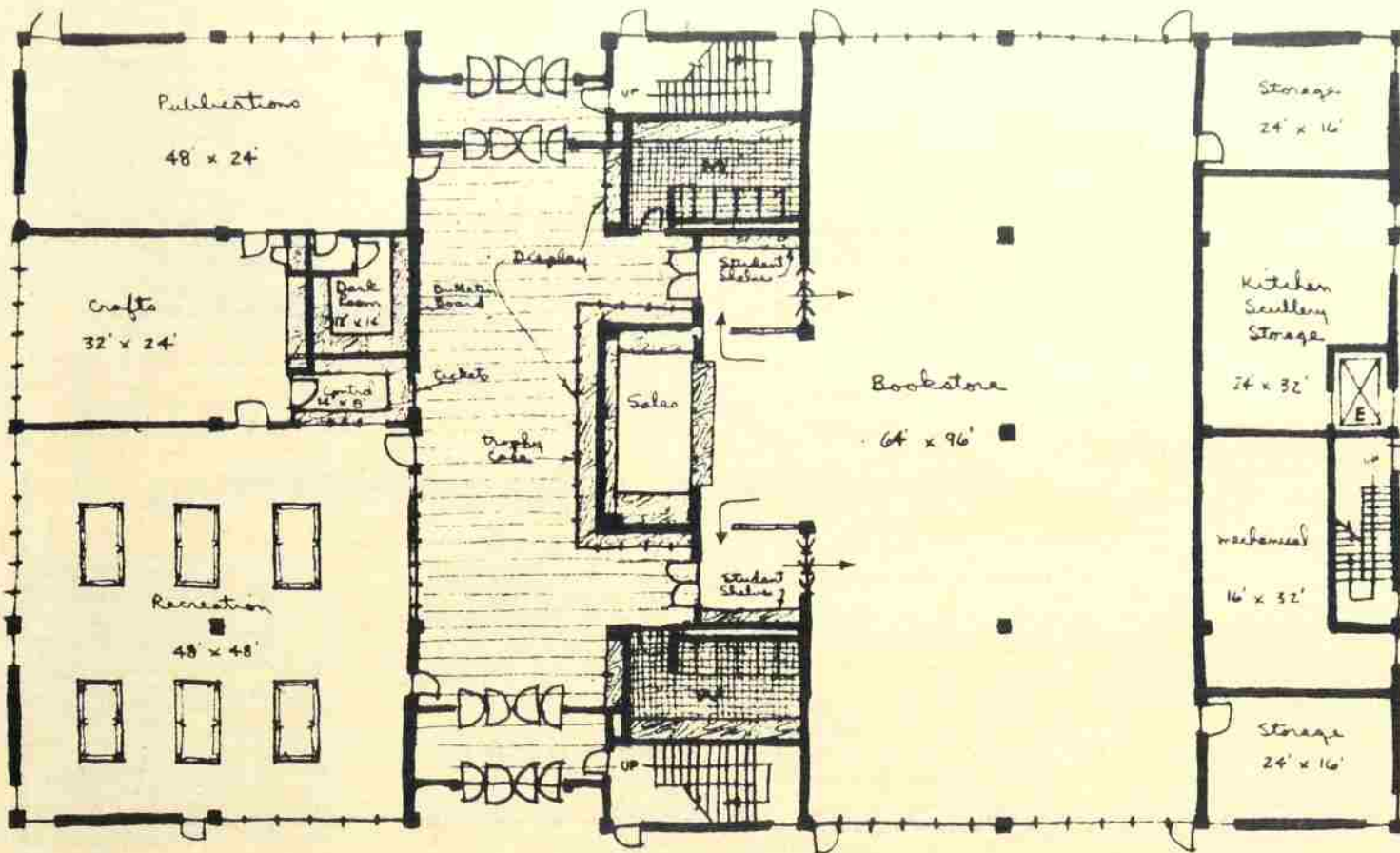
Photographs of Freshman Glee practice used in this issue were taken by Les Gilmore, Bob Hamel, and Staff Hazlitt.



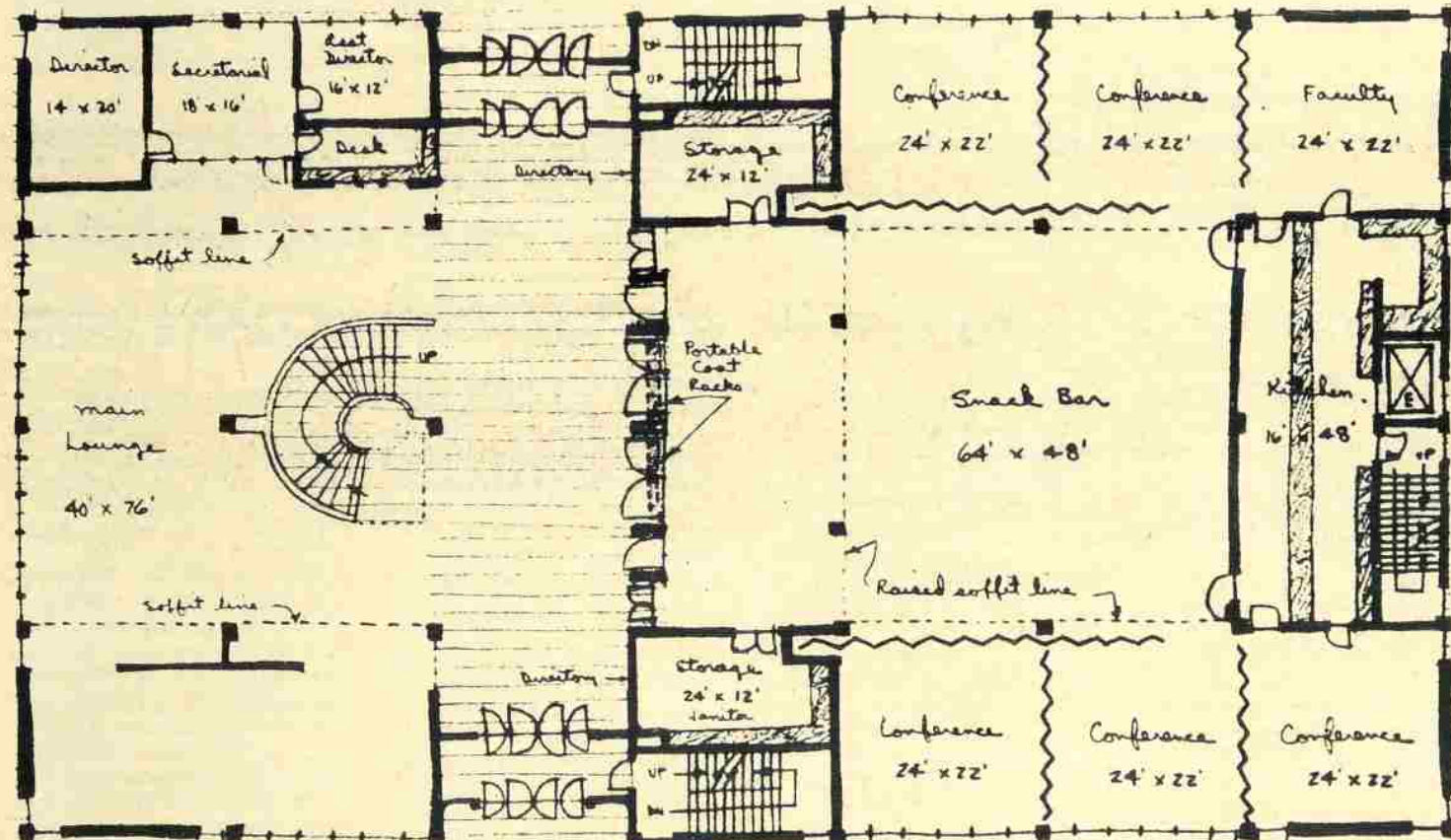
THE architect's drawings for the proposed University Center were tentatively approved by the board of trustees last week. Although the plans are still being studied, no major changes are anticipated at this time. Construction on the

center will begin this summer and is to be completed by the fall of 1969. For more information about the center and a closer look at the building's floor plans, see page 3.

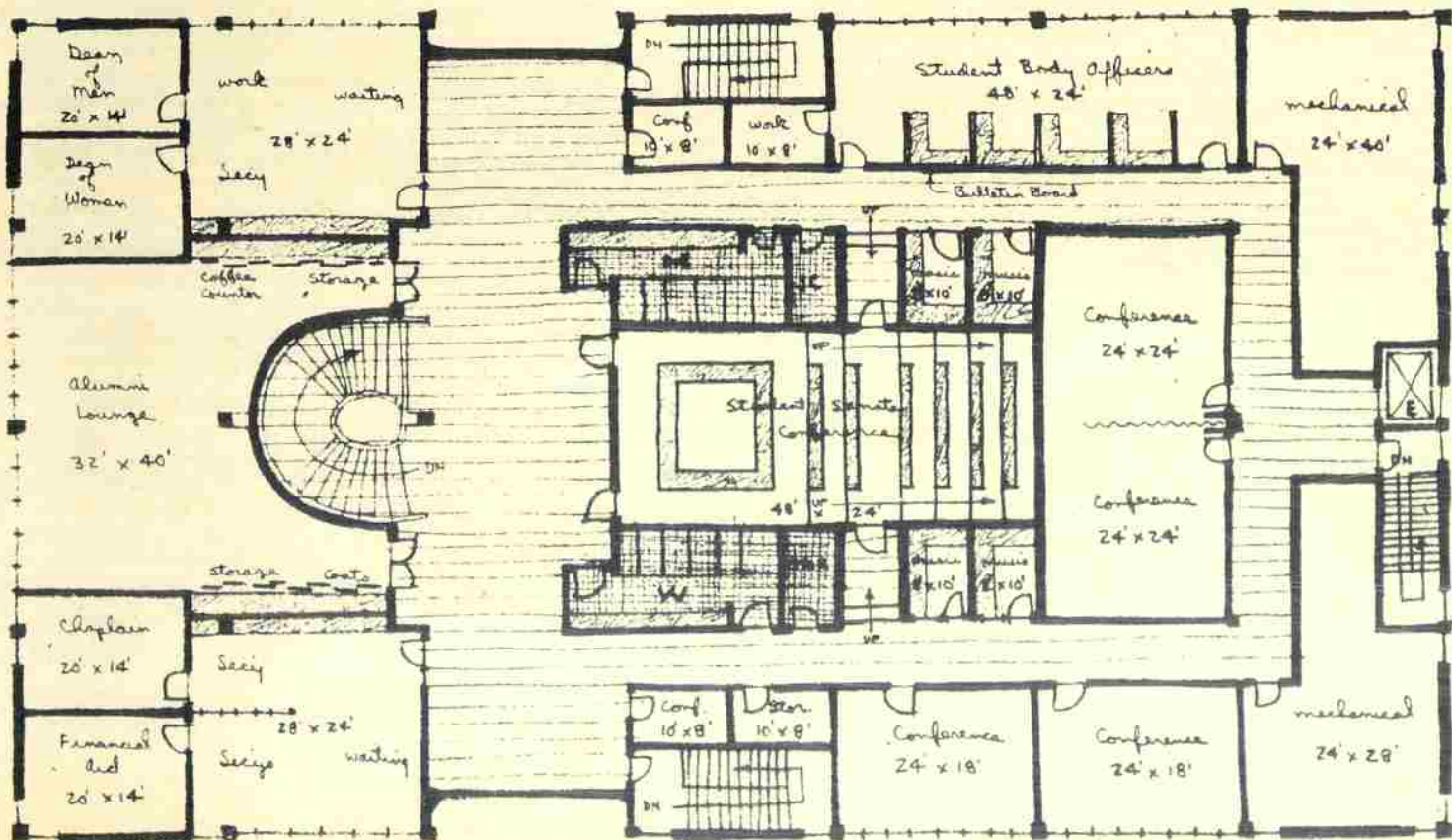
Trustees Examine Center Plans



Ground Floor



Main Floor



Second Floor

Request Detailed Drawings

At its meeting last week, Willamette's board of trustees authorized preparation of detailed architectural drawings of the proposed University Center. The next step will be calling for bids.

Printed on this page are the plans as they were presented to the board. Although these are still subject to minor revision, President Smith explained that they represent the final basic format for the center; no major changes are anticipated.

To be completed by the fall of 1969, the center will begin construction this summer. It will be located behind the Fine Arts Auditorium on Mill Street. The center consists of three floors. It measures 96 feet by 168 feet and includes almost 50,000 square feet of floor space. Portable walls on the second floor will allow enough expansion in the main lounge and snack bar to accommodate over 500 guests.

As the plans are now drawn, the ground floor will house a new bookstore, a recreation area, a hobbies and crafts room, and new publications offices with darkroom facilities. The second floor will house the main lounge, snack bar, faculty lounge, kitchen, five large conference rooms, and offices for the center director.

The third floor will include offices for the personnel deans, the chaplain and the financial aid director. Also on the third floor will be an alumni lounge, student senate chamber, student body offices, a television room, a music listening room, and several conference rooms.

A twelve-foot deck extends around the main floor. The center is part of a large-range expansion, Operation Midpoint, initiated by the university. Thus far it has seen the completion of the legal center, the new addition to the library, and the connecting of Doney and Lausanne Halls.

President Smith reported at the board's meeting that funds for the new university center are now approximately \$150,000 short of the goal.

Director for the center will be Dr. Jerry Whipple, vice-president of student affairs. In planning for the center, Whipple visited several student centers, particularly in the Midwest, to get ideas and recommendations for Willamette's center.

Architects for the center are Payne and Settecase here in Salem.

In planning the center, President Smith invited students to his home several weeks ago to make suggestions for the center plans. Since that time, the board of trustees has formed a committee to work with the architects in discussing these ideas.

Alumni Banquet Invites Payne

Ancil H. Payne, vice-president of King Broadcasting Co. in Portland, has been named the keynote speaker for Willamette University's annual Alumni banquet May 18.

Payne attended Willamette from 1939-41 and graduated from the University of Washington in 1946 following service in the U. S. Navy.

The banquet will cap Willamette's Alumni Day, part of commencement weekend festivities.

Our Big Tradition: Glee vs. Glum

The Willamette catalogue boldly boasts "Freshman Glee is an event unique to Willamette." And so it is. As a tradition, recent critics have exhorted, however, that Glee is mouldy, out-of-date, a little out-of-place. Time could be better spent, they say, than in 30 hours of Glee practice; besides, it infringes on study time, and, after all, the whole thing does seem a little pointless, especially in this age of aesthetic sophistication.

But tradition need not be a sign of old age; rather it may, because of its very long-lastingness, be dignified and worthwhile. So even though the sophisticate insists that this is the season of inane marching and rather harsh vocalizing, it is, to the "Glee-all-the-way" student, the time of year when Willamette isn't just another "institution of higher learning." And while one professor assigns a term paper and tests for Glee week, another -- maybe an alum -- forgets that he was ever a member of Willamette's faculty.

These people realize that Glee does have a certain amount of value, besides just plain fun. It is the one big event of the year that brings people together in one united, common effort, in spite of the twentieth-century emphasis on individuality. Students work together as a class -- not as a living organization or small club -- and, for one week, the thing called "apathy" -- excuse the use of that well-worn word -- is dead. Moreover, people get a chance to do something a little creative during Glee week, and everyone gets to "let off steam," an old and necessary tradition in itself.

As a result, even the most un-Gleeful somehow manage to "drag" themselves over to the gym for a look at it all on Saturday night's performance. And as the winning class grabs at the coveted banner, they, too, feel the 60-year-old-and-still-going-strong Glee spirit growing to bursting exuberance. And it stays that way -- right to the soggy end.

Campus Mood - 1968 Includes Homework

A subject of increasing popularity among writers seems to be what college students are thinking about. An example of the results of this trend can be found in the April 2 issue of Look magazine. The article, titled Campus Mood, Spring, '68, discusses a variety of subjects including the draft, parents, sex, drugs and violent protest.

Interviewed were 23 college editors. Their views were not, it seemed, shocking or surprising as was stated, but instead were about what one would expect to hear from a group of self-proclaimed activists. Hardly anyone supported our effort in Vietnam. Marijuana and free love, they explained, were common and taken for granted. The adult world was mistrusted.

But this is nothing new. Most informed people would have been easily able to predict these results. The article implies that students, not a small portion either, are mainly concerned with these significant problems.

It appears more realistic to believe that the majority of students, because of the day to day requirements of today's universities and their personal interests do not spend a significant amount of time contemplating the aforementioned "great" issues. Homework, tests, dating, and parties are the majorities' real concerns. Recent research by Leo Cherne, who conducted the interviewing of over 5,000 students, pointed this out.

Of course, it is possible to carry this to the point where the conclusion is reached that students with a few outspoken exceptions never concern themselves with the critical issues of the day. Even at Willamette University, the fallacy in this conclusion can be seen.

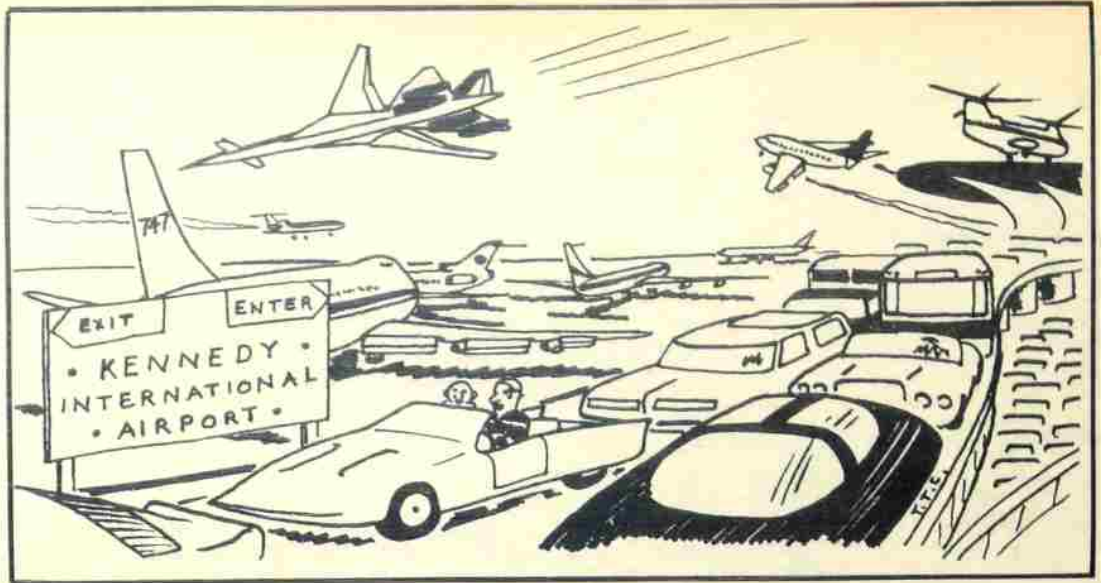
The point is, that this activism is over-emphasized. The actions may be widespread, like the use of "pot", but to think that this type of thought of the system, life, etc., is also widespread is very incorrect. R.S.L.

Willamette Collegian

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'He must be in Paris by now.'

Campus Comment...

Gross Writes On Editorial

To the Editor:

May I comment on your editorial of March 22 which opined that a lack of communication existed between the administration and myself.

There was complete and extensive communication throughout the three months following my notification of dismissal. What was lacking was an ability to reconcile our respective positions without the threat of AALS or federal court action.

It was only because I was fully aware of President Smith's position, and of how irreconcilable it was with my own, that I went to the expense of retaining legal counsel and of eventually filing a complaint with the AALS. It was only because President Smith was fully informed of my position, and of the rights of a non-tenured faculty member, that he ultimately reversed himself and offered me a contract.

One result has been the creation of the College of Law Council, which provides the faculty and students with some measure of direct voice to the trustees -- a small but important step forward. It is unfortunate that this could be accomplished only by a showing of force.

Alan D. Gross
Assistant Professor of Law

Glee Committee Biased for Monty

To the Editor:

I read with interest the Tuesday (March 26) Capital Journal article which listed the judges of Willamette University's Freshman Glee. Of particular interest was the fact that only one politician was included. I refer to F. F. Montgomery, candidate for the office held by our current Secretary of State, Clay Myers. I was surprised to see this man included since the general policy here at Willamette has been to remain out of partisan primary conflicts.

On learning that the four member Freshman Glee committee, which selected the judges, included three active supporters of Montgomery, I was appalled!

After successfully keeping the Willamette University College League Young Republicans away from this kind of a situation, I am amazed that the general student body cannot achieve the same degree of restraint. By allowing their enthusiasm for one man to influence their duties to the students these people have shown a total disre-

gard for the trust and responsibility placed in them.

Regretfully yours,
Richard Cox, Chairman
College League Publications

Lovell, Botello Unfair to W.U.

To the Editor:

As this will no doubt be my last letter to the Collegian, I will take this opportunity to relieve myself of some thoughts, in the spirit of past letters.

First of all, may I be so bold as to ask why the Collegian continues to print letters from old, tired, retired Ivan Lovell? As far as I know, it is only members of the Class of 1968 that really have any remembrances of Professor Lovell, and I don't need to state any of them; we all remember. At any rate, I hardly see how his criticisms of Willamette offer any interest or value to the student body. Furthermore, Lovell is insulting to the entire student body and administration in his continual insinuation of controls being exerted on the students by the administration. Any of us who has worked with the administration knows that this is not the case.

Dr. Lovell's statements of "I don't know . . ." are spaced throughout his letters only about a third as much as they should be spaced. I suspect that Dr. Lovell is really hardly acquainted with the vast majority of the information about which he writes. I would merely like to offer the friendly suggestion that he stop wasting eleven or twelve column inches every other week in the Collegian.

Secondly, and at the risk of appearing long-winded, may I comment on Bruce Botello's letter? I think that Mr. Botello's idea for a European semester plan is an interesting idea. I suggest that he transfer to Stanford University or others with the same system. Stanford, in fact, practically forces the student to go to Europe for a quarter. Of course, while there the student attends classes rather than working, but after all, a major purpose for our being in college is to study other people's studies in significant fields.

If, as Mr. Botello mentions, the student could stay in America rather than going to Europe, I don't know of anything aside from the draft dodge that stops a student from going anywhere in the country to work for a while. Botello says the University places too many restrictions on him, and in the same breath asks them to arrange for him work in some part of the country, with University credit. The University offers a much more independent opportunity right now; just take off a semester.

Of more significance than this little isolated instance is Botello's general attitude. Every year the Collegian is filled with letters complaining about apathy, isolationism, conservatism, etc., at Willamette. They say the University stifles ambition, creativity, responsibility, individual experiences. This, if you'll pardon the slang, is utter bunk. The University is not a playground director. It is here to provide ACADEMIC opportunities for the study of relative ideas. I believe, on the undergraduate level, primarily the study of historical and contemporary ideas.

The student is not at school to make all concepts point to value and truth of his own preconceived viewpoint, and, as it is now, the University may be spending too much time on personal opinion of the students in class. The University is not here to hand to the student opportunities for initiative and creativity. If they did that, then there would be no initiative, and the creativity would be mediocre.

Any student with the desire to get out and experience "life" as Botello calls it has every opportunity in the world. The question is whether that student has enough of whatever it may be that it takes to do such a thing. Is he willing to face possible ostracization by his society? Is he willing to work 18-20 hours a day in order to get all the studying done and still have all these experiences? If life means that much to him, is he willing to give up being a student to be one who lives? Is he willing to probably fade into absolute obscurity? Is he willing to give up material things which are principally got by pleasing society, to be a true individual? If the student is willing to do these things, then let him go out and experience.

For heavens sake, let us be realistic. To get what Botello would like to have is not easy, and it does not belong on a silver platter at the end of the arm of the University. It belongs out where the strongest are able to grab for it. That other universities have passed Willamette in this area long ago is the fault of the students individually, not collectively. That creativity, initiative, and individualism are stifled is the fault of the entire society, not Willamette.

Thomas Mathiesen ('68)

Final Deadline For Senior Photos

Seniors may still arrange to have their senior pictures taken for the Wallulah. Final deadline is April 6.

Appointments may be arranged through McEwan Photo Studio, 245 High NE, phone 363-5470. There is no charge for the sitting.

Statement On School Administration

By DOUGLAS BOSCO A.S.W.U. President

The time has come, and indeed is long past due, for the people of Willamette University -- faculty, students, and administration alike -- to stand up, take a look at the way they are governed, and ask for independence.

Independence for what purpose? Simply for the purpose of doing something about the feeling that almost all students and many members of the faculty have that Willamette is slipping behind the times. That she is becoming increasingly a bastion of smugness and apathy in a world which cannot afford, nor will accept either. That at a time when the issues of our nation and the world are being debated on all major campuses, the students on this campus have hibernated to their fraternities and sororities and the big issue of the day, the one on which the petitions were passed around and signed, is whether or not women should be allowed to sit in the living rooms of men's organizations during the afternoons and early evenings. That when a carefully planned program is presented in Waller Hall on the war in Vietnam, and before that when Governor Stassen comes all the way across country to discuss the war, only two members of the faculty are there to listen. That when the right of expression and the seeking of truth is a cardinal principle on almost any college campus, three top people of our law school quit over what they felt was a suppression of academic freedom, and what's worse, we are all left in the dark on the simple question, "why?"

Independence from what? From the present befuddled and shapeless policy which vacuums up any proposals for change and sends them through a labyrinth of channels and administrative decisions until they are turned to dust. And worse, we never know who is supposed to decide what.

We are told that the Board of Trustees "must handle the matter," and for some unknown reason they have to endlessly debate and definitively decide on just about every proposal that students or faculty originate.

From the "big donors" who seem to have a proportionate say in how this University is run according to how much they give.

We know the Board and all donors are thoughtful people--indeed most of them are successful in their chosen field of endeavor. We appreciate that they have taken the time to care about this school, and we owe a lot to them. But we also know that they do not live here--they do not sit in our classrooms, they do not debate and exchange views with our average student or faculty member. And we do not know them.

And what does this do to us? It stifles initiative and it stifles expression. It stifles initiative because students don't know where to begin with their ideas, and even when they do those ideas get debated and discussed by fifteen committees and are presented to the Board which says, "no change can be made too quickly and this will have to be mulled over for a while"---by that time those ideas have been stifled, their freshness and meaning have been deadened and the general feeling becomes "it's not worth all the trouble."

It stifles expression because the Board reviews faculty contracts and also reviews their salaries every year, and one's job seems to be a pretty big price to pay for one's opinion. This isn't all of what happened at the Law School, but it's a large part.

An academic community must be sensitive and responsive to the society in which it lives. What's more, it must LEAD that society. Willamette, I am afraid, is doing neither. It barely even makes an impression on Salem. Perhaps we have taken too long to "mull things over." Perhaps we have let Willamette be governed by those too far in distance and years from the academic community. And perhaps Willamette has been run like too many of the Board member's businesses---with a fear of rocking the boat in any way and a rapid replacement of those who don't fit into the scheme.

The academic community called Willamette University needs its independence. The people who live here--the faculty, the students and the University President are capable of joining together and making most of the decisions which affect their life here. "Rule from Abroad" has become tiresome. It is paternalistic in an age when paternalism on the campus is over. The student won't accept it, the faculty shouldn't, and the University can't. I have faith that the people who live here, who participate here and now in the academic and social life of this campus are capable of self government. And they should use all their resources to get it.

This statement was meant as an insult to no one. It is a call to action---a step forward making Willamette a freer and more acceptable place to live. Next week I will present a several-point program to help achieve this goal. I would like a response, but do not expect one. The students will agree mostly with my statement, but say nothing. The faculty will mostly agree but be afraid to say anything. The administration will disagree and pass it off. And most members of the Board will never read it.

Redfield, Chase Begin Plans For Upcoming Spring Weekend

By CHUCK BENNETT

With the passing of March 21, we all became aware of one fact, it is Spring; now what thought does this immediately spark in the subconscious of every Willamette student, Spring Weekend is nigh at hand. And it's an excellent program that co-managers Patty Chase and Kathy Redfield have planned for both the visiting seniors and the Willamette student body.

Beginning Friday night, the first night of this eventful weekend, the Willamette drama department will present for the theatrical delight of all concerned, "Mary, Mary", an exceedingly clever comedy (but I'll leave the reviewing to Mr. Castro). All are invited and encouraged to attend this event because at intermission the Spring Weekend Queen will be crowned in all the pomp and ceremony of 19th century Willamette custom. Throughout

the afternoon and evening Friday, the fraternities and independent men's living organizations will be conducting open houses to demonstrate and expound upon the live-in culture of the typical Willamette male and his intellectual and social life as a resident student. These open houses will be quite informal and to the discretion of the individual organizations.

Saturday morning the (hopefully) neo-rooks will be treated to a culinary fantasy in the form of a waffle feed. The day will proceed with an academic assembly featuring the comedy team of Bosco and Smith, also headliners include a panel of Philadelphia lawyers to explain 4-2. Lunch in the living organizations (by Saga) will follow.

Saturday afternoon will be a fashion show for the girls, exhibiting the Willamette female in all her finery, just to give the senior girls an idea of what to buy for her colleg-

iate wardrobe, and of course what not to buy (such as slacks and shorts which suffer from extreme disuse). For the boys there is the traditional smoker, which is an event, I'm sure all will attest, not to miss. After the fashion show the girls will be entertained by open houses in the female living organizations.

Saturday night will be a big night for everyone. "The New Folk Impressions," and an excellent group from St. Olaf's College, "The Weekly Gathering," will be featured in concert. Following the concert will be an all school rock-out with the "Morning Reign". After Saturday night there should be no complaints on the quality of entertainment at Willamette. The whole package, the concert and dance will be available for 75 cents. Good Times!

Beginning at 1:00 a.m. (Girls' closing hours moved back to this time for this weekend only) Sunday morning the men's living organizations will conduct their traditional serenades of the senior girls.

Finally, after an event-filled weekend the seniors will depart.

Spring Weekend is a real chance for us to show these seniors a very good time and in the process for us to soak a little light into our dreary lives. . . SUPPORT SPRING WEEKEND (it supports Willamette).

The chairmen of the committees are: Sue McGeehan, publicity; Carol Ward, publicity; Linda Rogers, waffle feed; Janine Onffroy, mailing; Laani Watanabe and Becky Lowe, housing; Terry Ostlund, programs; Page Schwenn, coronation; Debbie Dean and Donna Dunbar, academic assembly; Doug Gilmore, concert; Terry Hall, transportation; Louann Tuller, social chairman; Pam Schriber, registration; Shirley Baird, serenades; Alexi Crow, fashion show; Randy Donahue, smoker.

A Decision

By ERIC SMITH

Sergeant Mann held his M-16 rifle tensely in his hands as he closely watched his five Viet Cong prisoners. He continually looked eagerly to the Second Lieutenant hoping for some order, any order, but perhaps he was hoping for the command of no prisoners. The young Marine officer, however, just stood silently, fingering the twig he had just snapped off some strange oriental tree. Confusion accompanied by fear wrenched the Lieutenant's face. He swallowed hard. He swallowed hard again. He looked around at the dense Vietnam jungle, at a few of his men who were nervously awaiting his decision, but he didn't look at his five prisoners. His heart seemed to be pounding through his body and shirt on to the orders in his coat pocket. "Advance from Hill 427 to Hill 496. Take and hold latter until reinforced." But his patrol still

had seven dense jungle miles to go and he had five prisoners. The captain's warning about the importance of the mission and his suggestion that all of the men in the patrol would be needed to succeed echoed in the green officer's mind. Should he send men fifteen miles back to Hill 427 with the prisoners and risk probable failure and possibly the loss of all his men, or should he simply shoot those five Communies and push on to take his objective? He thought about the Viet Cong's terrorist tactics; his friend who had lost an arm in one of their damn booby traps; his brother killed three years earlier in a Cong ambush. He set his face and whirled around quickly throwing his twig to the ground and stamping on it meanly, viciously. His eyes met those of one of the prisoners who could have been no more than fourteen. Lieutenant Christian hesitated a moment and gave the order.

More Campus Comment . . .

Botello Letter Is 'Utter Bunk'

Dear Editor,

Tonight I was appalled by the announcement that the women students could visit in the lounge of Matthews Hall during most of the day, instead of the former few hours a week. This shocking relaxation of the regulations is just one more sign of the terrible moral degeneration of Willamette University. Imagine! Women in the men's dormitories during the entire week, even at night! No doubt you are aware of the current state of moral degeneracy in the dormitories. But when this radical scheme takes effect, our boys will sink to new depths of degradation. From here it is but a single downward step to the disgusting and lewd practice of "open dorms".

Even though most universities treat their students like responsible young adults, and

have "open dorms" on weekends, I'm confident that Willamette will not lower herself to this level of corruption. What was good enough for Jason Lee is good enough for Willamette today. I trust that Willamette will continue to take the responsibility of setting the moral standards of her students, as I am sure our beloved alma mater does not wish her students to shoulder the burden of thinking for themselves.

Yours for moral decency,
Gary Mansfield

Be sure to listen to the College of Music's weekly radio broadcast on stations KOAC-AM and KOAP-FM. The program is presented each Monday at 8:30 p.m. and features concerts and recitals performed by artists from Willamette University.

Overseas Program Explained Today

A delegation of students from Oregon State University will be in the student center on Friday, March 22, to explain the Oregon Overseas program of study in Japan next year. Students interested in a year of study in Japan should discuss

the program with these students from OSU. The program will be under the direction of Professor Peter Anton, professor of philosophy at OSU, and carries college credit.

Known as the Japan Study Center Program, this is designed for undergraduate study in the history, culture, and current social and economic conditions of Japan and other parts of Asia.

The Japan Study Center is located at Waseda University in Tokyo, a coeducational institution of 42,000 students. Receiving college credit, all courses are taught in English. Students are housed in Japanese homes.

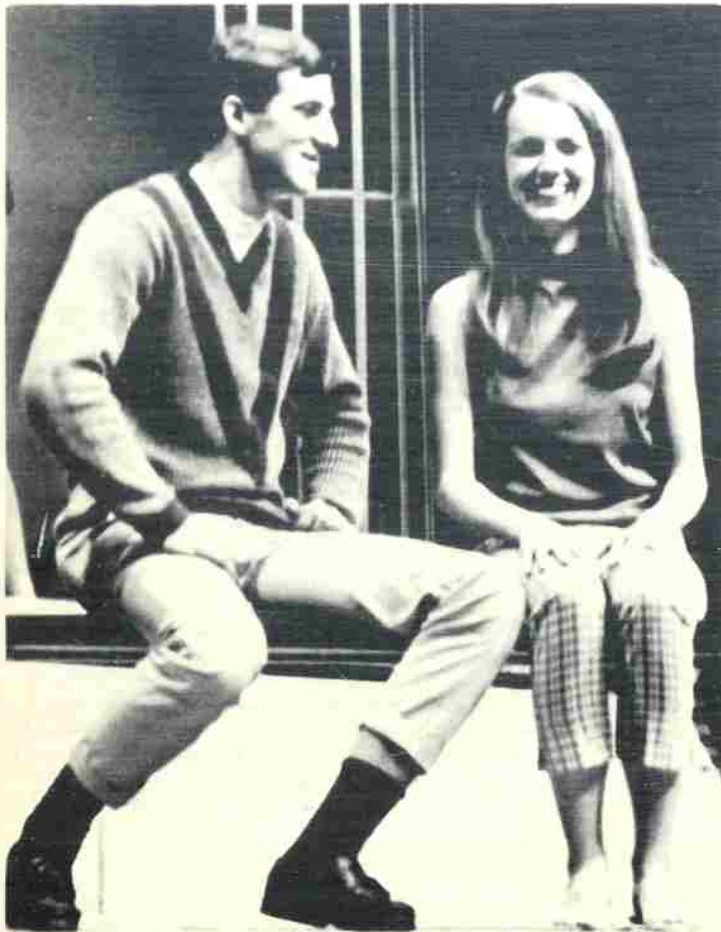
YWCA Seeks Counselors

The YWCA is recruiting prospective counselors for Camp Westwind on the Oregon coast for the 1968 summer sessions, June 16 to August 10.

For more information, call Lynn Lucas, ext. 261.

The Wonderful World of Opera

Students Rehearse School's First Operatic Production



For the first time in the history of the school, Willamette students rehearse an opera. "Dido and Aeneas," a classic love story taken from Virgil's "Aeneid," will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium this Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8:15. There will be no admission charge.

Under the direction of voice professor Julio Viamonte, the production marks the culmination of work in the school's Opera Theater which was organized just this year. Viamonte has not only coached the opera's acting and singing, but has also designed the sets for this one-night performance.

The scenes are being constructed under the leadership of Tom Mathiesen. Anyone interested in working with set construction may contact Mathiesen at Belknap Hall.

Walter Farrier directs the opera's chamber orchestra. Some twenty students make up the cast, which includes five major leads and a chorus.

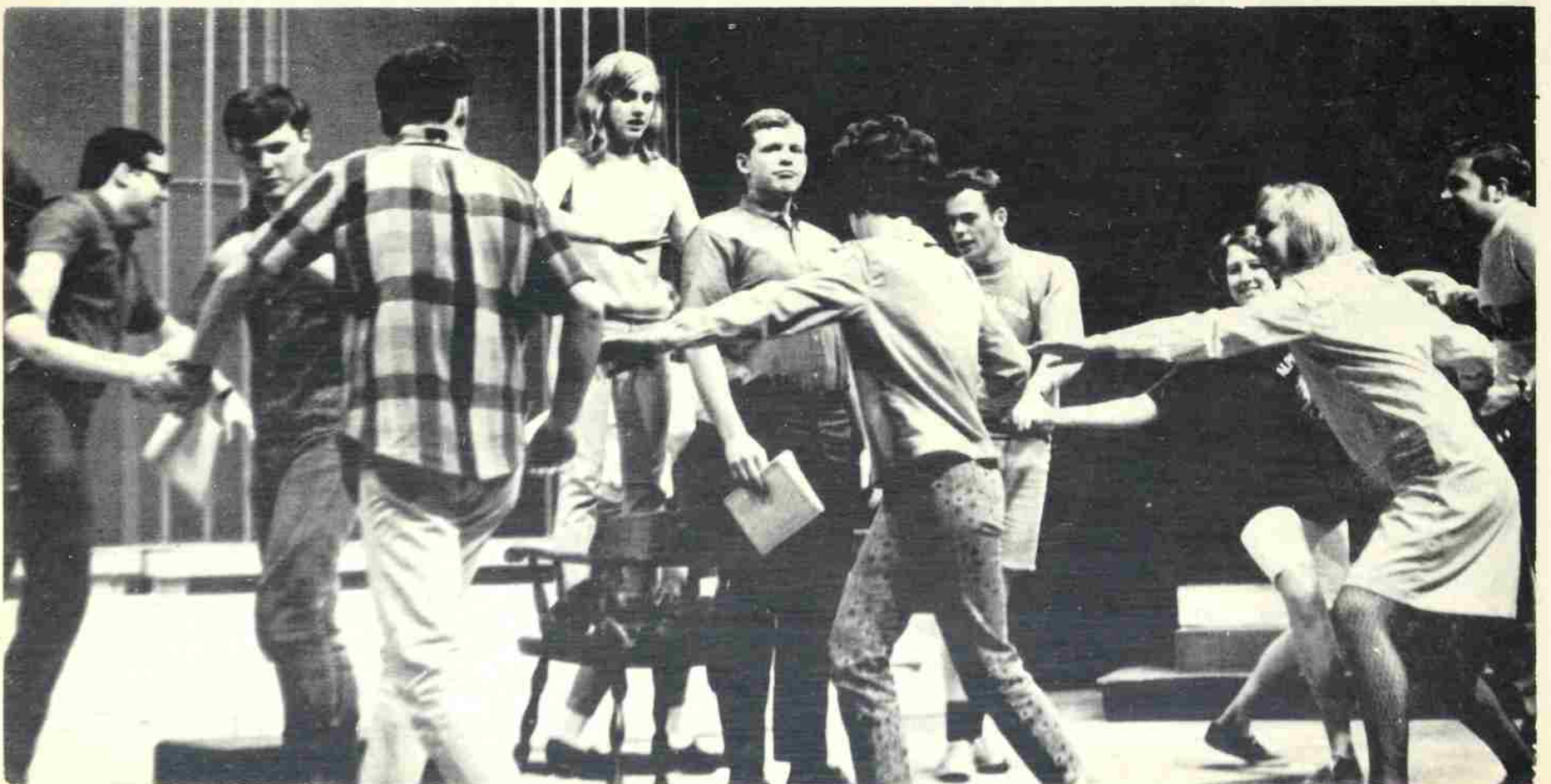
The cast includes Sylvia Whyte, junior, as Dido, and Dave Hjelt, freshman, as Aeneas. The sorceress is played by Ginny Hawkins, senior, and her cackling witch-crones are portrayed by Marie Gardner, sophomore, and Gerri Lawrence, senior. The Willamette Singers make up the chorus.



"Dido And Aeneas"



Pictures on this page were taken by
Les Gilmore
and
Geoff Ibbott



Students Respond To Kennedy, McCarthy Campaigns

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

Many college students believe Sen. Robert Kennedy is an "opportunist" for entering the Presidential race after the New Hampshire primary.

But many of them also say they will support Kennedy because he has a better chance of beating President Johnson for the nomination than does Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Support for McCarthy is still strong, however, while many to do in the wake of Kennedy's announcement, according to college editors questioned in a CPS survey of 20 large campuses.

A survey taken by the University of Michigan Daily showed that a lot of students were supporting Kennedy but only because they thought he had a better chance of winning. Several students said they had more respect for McCarthy but would support Kennedy. The campus Young Democrats, however, say they will support McCarthy as long as he stays in the race. (They have also voted never to support President Johnson.)

In contrast, students at the University of Illinois seem to be heavily for McCarthy. More than 1,000 signed a petition asking Kennedy not to run, which was sent to him the night before he announced. About 300 students have signed up to work for McCarthy since the New Hampshire primary, 150 of those volunteered to go to Wisconsin to campaign, and one McCarthy organizer said 30-40 per cent of the students support McCarthy.

Meanwhile, Kennedy spoke at Kansas and Kansas State Universities this week and got 20 ovations from students. And McCarthy spoke to enthusiastic students in Maine, although a group from Colby College hung out a sign saying, "We thank you Gene but now our cause needs delegates. Colby's for Kennedy."

Campus newspapers seem to be as divided as students. For example, last Thursday a Michigan Daily editorial by Executive Editor David Knoke attacked Kennedy as a "cynical opportunist." On Saturday Daily Editor Mark Levin wrote an editorial saying McCarthy may be the better man but the expediency of beating Johnson dictates support for Kennedy. Levin says the paper is badly split and expects an exchange among the editors in the editorial columns.

In the Northeast, where college students poured into New Hampshire to work for McCarthy, most students seemed to be sticking with him. An Associated Press survey of students in the Northeast show-

ed them two to one for McCarthy. Despite the Crimson's endorsement of Kennedy, most Harvard students support McCarthy, as does another Boston-area paper, the Boston University News.

Even in Kennedy's base, New York, McCarthy has strong student support. At New York University 200 students signed a petition urging Kennedy to run but a Washington Square Journal survey showed more students supporting McCarthy and many calling Kennedy's entry into the race "an obvious opportunistic political move."

McCarthy has strong support among students in his home state. Mike Anderson, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, said he doubts Kennedy would take much student support away from McCarthy. Anderson, who supported McCarthy early, called Kennedy "pretty gutless."

But the largest college newspaper in Wisconsin, where McCarthy faces his next primary test, says Kennedy has little chance to win the nomination and so must have entered the race because he wants to stop the war, not for personal gain. Still, University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal Editor Joel Brenner

says he'll support McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary where Kennedy isn't entered.

The UWM Post at Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus, however, says Kennedy is "trying to come in the back door" and that McCarthy will sweep the Wisconsin primary.

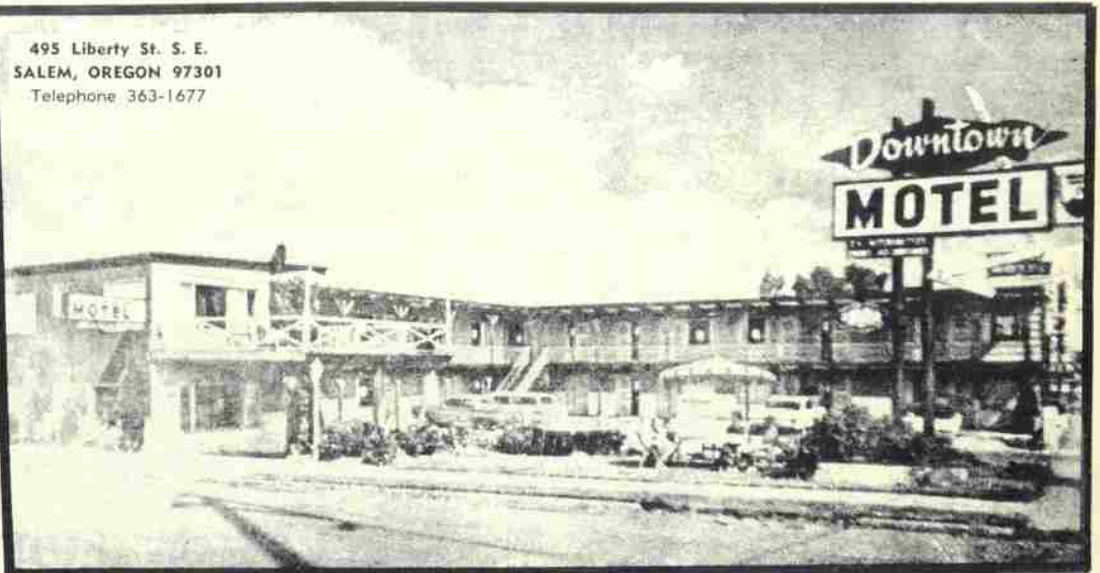
Most colleges in Oregon and California, where McCarthy and Kennedy will both be on the ballot, were on spring vacation. But McCarthy supporters said

32 student body presidents in California had refused to support Kennedy.

The editors of the Daily Californian at the University of California at Berkeley are re-evaluating their early support of McCarthy. Editor Mike Kersten says Kennedy's entry will generate much more enthusiasm among students about the election. At Stanford University, both the editor and managing editor of the Stanford Daily

were critical of Kennedy's entry into the race.

Several students and faculty members had caustic comments about Kennedy. Ed Barad, University of Colorado student body vice president, called Kennedy's entry "a big ego hang-up." And professor Joseph Gardner of the University of Kentucky wired Kennedy: "You weren't there when we needed you. We might not need you when you're there."



THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing. Maybe you'd like to give him something. Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

Send him the one thing only you can give him. Send him you.

The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

20525



Salem Students Work For RFK

Tuesday, March 26, 1968, the organizational meeting for the Young Citizens for Robert F. Kennedy, was held at Willamette University at 8 p.m. to discuss the organizational matters concerning the upcoming Oregon Primary. William Temple, a student at the Willamette Law School, will act as Chairman of the group. Vice Chairmen include: Mike Bailey, Law School; Lauren Ronald, Undergraduate Schools; and Bob Tower, Volunteers.

There will be another meeting Monday, April 1, 1968, at the Law School, Room D, at 8:00. All interested Willamette students are invited to attend.

SAE Picks Candidates For Court

The SAE's recently announced the candidates for their Violet Court. The announcement followed their traditional "kidnapping" of candidates.

The candidates include Jan Hatcher, Peggy Ringler (Alpha Chi Omega); Bonnie Waller, Sharon Schooley (Alpha Phi); Debby Pursel, Gayle Jones (Chi Omega); Kathy Welch, Pat Prentice (Delta Gamma); Sally Erwin, Marsha Fancher (Pi Beta Phi); Kathy Burke, Cindy Kuehneat (Doney); and Linda Jannor and Marie Leonard (Lausanne).

From these candidates a court of three will be selected. The Queen of Violets will be picked at the SAE house dance, April 12.

Positions For Sponsors Now Open

Interested women students are urged to apply for positions as freshman hall sponsors in Lausanne and Doney Halls for the coming academic year. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Women's Office and should be returned by April 5, 1968. In addition, a personal interview with Dean Haberer should be arranged before April 5.

The sponsors' positions are part of the freshman residence hall program. Students who apply must have a sincere interest in others, and a desire to work with the university in a positive manner to achieve group goals. Financial remuneration is in the form of room rent, plus a monthly cash stipend.

SHAKESPEARE

Ashland, Oregon

July 20 through September 8, 1968



CYMBELINE

HAMLET

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HENRY THE EIGHTH

also

LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS

Oregon Shakespearean Festival

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

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Shakespeare Plays

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Friday and Saturday evenings \$5-\$4-\$3

"Lock Up Your Daughters"

Open August 14, Varsity Theatre,

Matinees only. \$2.00

Tickets may be purchased by writing:

Oregon Shakespearean Festival

Ashland, Oregon 97520

It is advisable to secure tickets as soon as possible due to the usual quick sellout of available seats.

CALENDAR OF PERFORMANCES

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
July - August - September, 1968						JULY 20
STAY 4 DAYS - SEE 4 PLAYS						CYM
JULY 21	JULY 22	JULY 23	JULY 24	JULY 25	JULY 26	JULY 27
HAM	AYLI	HVIII	CYM	HAM	AYLI	HVIII
JULY 28	JULY 29	JULY 30	JULY 31	AUG 1	AUG 2	AUG 3
CYM	HAM	AYLI	HVIII	CYM	HAM	AYLI
AUG 4	AUG 5	AUG 6	AUG 7	AUG 8	AUG 9	AUG 10
HVIII	CYM	HAM	AYLI	HVIII	CYM	HAM
AUG 11	AUG 12	AUG 13	AUG 14*	AUG 15	AUG 16*	AUG 17
AYLI	HVIII	CYM	HAM	AYLI	HVIII	CYM
AUG 18*	AUG 19	AUG 20*	AUG 21	AUG 22*	AUG 23	AUG 24*
HAM	AYLI	HVIII	CYM	HAM	AYLI	HVIII
AUG 25	AUG 26*	AUG 27	AUG 28*	AUG 29	AUG 30*	AUG 31
CYM	HAM	AYLI	HVIII	CYM	HAM	AYLI
SEPT 1*	SEPT 2	SEPT 3*	SEPT 4	SEPT 5	SEPT 6	SEPT 7*
HVIII	CYM	HAM	AYLI	HVIII	CYM	HAM
SEPT 8	CYMBELINE • HAMLET AS YOU LIKE IT • HENRY THE EIGHTH & Lock Up Your Daughters					
AYLI						

*"Lock Up Your Daughters," Matinees only, 2:30 P.M., Varsity Theatre

Board Changes Policy On Parking

The Board of Trustees approved a new parking policy whereby sophomores may now have cars on campus. The clearing away for Willamette's Urban Renewal Project is making more parking space available.

The remaining rule against freshman cars will reportedly be reconsidered when more

space is cleared.

According to Dr. Jerry Whipple, vice-president of student affairs, the new policy goes into effect immediately. Sophomores may procure stickers for their cars in Dean Rickard's office.

The board also approved the recent proposal on visiting hours. This proposal, initiated by Willamette students, was also approved by both the student senate and the student affairs committee. The new policy allows women to visit men's residence halls on all evenings until women's closing hours. Previous rules allowed women in men's living rooms on Wednesday evening, 5:30 to 8:30 only, with the exception of Friday and Saturday evenings.

Who's Whose

Cindy Welch, a junior Chi Omega majoring in political science, has announced her engagement to Terry Ochs, a senior also majoring in political science. A wedding is planned for December.

Char Langford, a senior Chi Omega, has announced her engagement to Denny Calhoun, a junior SAE. Char is a political science major and Denny is majoring in econ.

The Chi Omega Spring house dance brought the announcement of the engagement of Sue McGeehon, a junior English major, to Dave Ashby, a senior Beta majoring in physics. No wedding date has yet been set.

PEACE MOVEMENT

Individuals interested in a campus campaign for world peace should contact Jean Lockwood.

WU Students Begin McCarthy Campaign

By DON BROWN

All students interested in supporting the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy are urged to attend the Willamette organizational meeting to be held in the Belknap lounge, 6:30 p.m. this coming Tuesday. A chairman and committeemen will be elected at that time.

A preliminary meeting was held this last Wednesday of those people in the Salem area interested in the McCarthy campaign. However, since this meeting was held in downtown Salem, the 40 Willamette students in attendance felt that it would be more appropriate to formalize our structure at

the Tuesday meeting.

The Tuesday meeting will formulate the plans for the McCarthy campaign as they relate to Willamette students. If you would like more information prior to the meeting, contact Don Brown, ext. 251 or Dale Chan, ext. 246.

BAG's Seek Frosh Girls

Beta Alpha Gamma, alias BAG's, will begin its rush for 1968 members in early April. Those freshmen girls wishing to apply should attend the licorice party of April 4th in the Doney Lounge from 7:30 to 9:00.

The organization is a sophomore women's honorary; girls are chosen for membership because of their scholarship, activities, and leadership abilities.

Girls wishing further information should contact Debby Dean at Delta Gamma, Betty Hicks at Chi Omega, or their dorm sponsors who will be supplied with the proper information.

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"ALFIE"

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"HURRY SUNDOWNE"
Michael Caine
Jane Fonda

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DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.

Show at 8:00 P.M.
★ 2nd Big Week ...

Steve McQueen
Richard Attenborough
Richard Crenna
Candace Bergen
"SAND PEBBLES"
Color by Deluxe

Salem's Largest and Finest-363-5798

CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

Clint Eastwood
Lee VanCleave
Eli Wallach

"THE GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY"
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"KILL A DRAGON"
Jack Palance

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North Salem DRIVE-IN

Gates 6:45 ★ Show 7:15
FRI., SAT., SUN.

Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF"

★ 2 Great Hits ★
"TRIPLE CROSS"
Christopher Plummer
Romy Schneider

Call 362-7829

Draft Revisions Continue

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON --- Although Congressional action to revise the draft law is at best unlikely, some Congressional leaders may try to persuade the Administration to lighten the impact of the removal of graduate deferments.

Their efforts center around two proposals:

1. Make 19-year-olds not in college the prime age group to be drafted. Under such a plan, college graduates would be considered the same as 19-year-olds for one year after graduation and would be drafted along with the others according to their month and day of birth. This would radially decrease the number of college graduates to be drafted, since they would make up less than half of such a pool. Under the present policy of drafting the oldest first, almost all college graduates will be drafted.

2. Allow a graduate student, once he is drafted, to complete his year in school.

The House Special Subcommittee on Education is considering calling in Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to discuss these proposals. Clifford has the power to change to the 19-year-old plan. And Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, although he doesn't like the idea, told the subcommittee Friday, "I won't say that as an operator I can't do it." Most educators favor the 19-year-old plan.

The subcommittee may also ask the House Armed Services Committee to look at the deferment problem. They may get a sympathetic hearing, since Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) has already written to Hershey advocating both proposals to lighten the impact of the new ruling.

Education Chairman Edith Green (D-Ore.), who has discussed the problem with Rivers to make sure her subcommittee does not step into his jurisdiction, says he is sympathetic. Mrs. Green's subcommittee became involved in the question when they began considering several programs of federal loans and scholarships for graduate students.

The possibility of letting graduate students, once they are drafted, finish out their

year in school will be discussed by Hershey and representatives of twelve education associations March 11. They will also discuss other aspects of the new ruling, including the eligibility of graduate teaching assistants for occupational deferment as teachers, since they can no longer be deferred as students. Hershey hinted at the Friday subcommittee meeting that such deferments are possible.

At that Friday meeting the subcommittee listened for five hours to testimony from Hershey, Yale University President Kingman Brewster and University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington. But the witness who had the greatest impact was probably Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive Director of the private Scientific Manpower Commission.

She told the subcommittee that "it seems quite possible that we may find ourselves at a severe disadvantage in our efforts to prevent the spread of communism a few years from

now" if there are no draft deferments for those learning scientific skills. That argument is likely to have a lot of impact, especially with conservative congressmen.

Mrs. Vetter also presented some statistics on the impact of the loss of deferments on graduate students and those with occupational deferments.

She said about half of those with occupational deferments are on lists of essential skills which were abolished along with graduate deferments. These men are subject to reclassification and induction unless their draft boards determine that they fill "an essential community need." Mrs. Vetter predicted that most of them would be drafted.

But Hershey said he thought that was an overstatement. He said the critical lists were only "evidence" in granting deferments. "Boards give occupational deferments to people who are doing things," he said. "I don't think the number will drop much and it may even in-

crease."

In any case, according to Mrs. Vetter, most of those with occupational deferments will have been drafted by June, when college seniors and graduate students start becoming eligible for the draft.

She said those with doctorates will be drafted first, because they are generally older than those with master's degrees. These two groups contain about

40,000 men, most of whom will probably go in the June or July draft call. (April's was 48,000 men.) After that, the 89,000 eligible first-year graduate students and 163,000 college seniors will be taken.

Since the average age of draftees is presently 20 years and four months and almost all of these men are above that age, Mrs. Vetter says almost all of them will be drafted after June.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet (or close to it) 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works. What you know about planting, for instance. Or irrigating or fertilizing or crop rotation or growing livestock. Or anything else you can help them help themselves with.

What will you get out of it? Two years of being completely on your own in a completely strange environment. Hard work and challenge and frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

advertising contributed for the public good



Cast Chosen For 'Mary, Mary'

Willamette's drama department has announced plans for its late spring production, "Mary, Mary," by Jean Kerr. This contemporary comedy in three acts will be presented April 19 and 20 (Spring Weekend).

The cast includes Bill Schirrey, Sally Erwin, Tim Jackinsky, Lynn Delaney, and Dave Stusser.

Annette Cross

Annette Dodds Cross, 18, a freshman at Willamette, died in her room at Lausanne Hall last Saturday morning. Authorities said death was by natural causes.

She had graduated from Bend High School last year and was attending Willamette with a four-year scholarship. She spent most of her senior year in Europe, particularly in Greece.

Survivors included her father, Frank Cross, Salem; her mother, Mrs. Helen Cross, Bend; a sister Cordelia Cross, Bend; and her grandmother, Mrs. Barbara D. Cross, Salem.

Memorial services were held last Tuesday at Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Spikers Fall To Portland Team As Lack Of Depth Slows Victory

By GEOFF PARKS
Collegian Sports Writer

Head Track Coach Chuck Bowles started off his 1968 dual meet season on a dismal note last weekend as his Bearcat Thinclad Team was soundly run over by the University of Portland spike squad 84-60 in a Saturday afternoon clash.

The Pilots from the Rose City actually won the meet on the oval as they plainly outran the WU sprint, distance, and relay teams. Willamette's strong events, as expected, were the shot put, discus, javelin and the 120 - yard high hurdles, which they swept. The Pilots swept only the two-mile and the 880, but their superior depth turned out to be the winning factor as they collected 12 firsts, 6 seconds, and 6 thirds. WU had only 5 firsts, 11 seconds, and 8 thirds.

Portland's Mike Hryciw (pronounced according to individual taste) was practically a one-man sprint team as he scored 16-1/4 points on wins in the two dashes and the long jump, plus a leg on the winning 440-yard relay tandem.

Willamette's Ray Colson scored 10 points with a double in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330 - intermediates. His times were 15.5 and 40.9, respectively. Don Boyle was second in the intermediates and third in the highs. Senior Ladd Zastoupil uncorked a lifetime best spear heave of 201' 10" to give him the blue ribbon in that event, followed by Bearcats Rick Whelan and Walt Erickson.

Shot putter Ron Jensen won his specialty at 50' 9" while rook Steve Stocker and soph Dave Woster took second and third respectively. Stocker upset Jensen in the platter toss, winning at 43' 1" while Woster grabbed his second third place medal, in that event.

Ed Wallace only took third place in the mile run, but his 4:22.8 four - lapper was a lifetime best. Fred Mueller placed third in the 440.

Other thirds were by John Yeakum in the triple jump, and Mac Clouse in the 100-yard dash. Additional seconds were taken by Clouse in the 220, Greg Simmonds in the pole

vault, Lee Zimmerman in the high and triple jumps, and Yoakum in the long jump.

The Bearcats' obvious weakness is in the footraces, primarily the mile, two-mile, 880 and 440, and the sprinting teams, although some individual

stars are showing good promise including quartermiler Fred Mueller, miler Ed Wallace, two - milers Dave Grigonis and Rick Sparber, and half miler John Steinke. Sprinting hopefuls are Mac Clouse and Gib Stewart.

On the brighter side, the Bearcats' obvious strengths are in the javelin (Zastoupil, Colson, Skip Souther, Whelan, Erickson), the shot put and discus (Jensen, Stocker, Woster), and the hurdles events (Colson, Boyle).

The next outing for the WU thinclds is the Willamette Relays, the Northwest's largest pre-season relay meet, slated for tomorrow, March 30. It is recommended that all attend who seek the excitement of early season track and field competition, although some people can't seem to take any stock in running around in a circle in your underwear.

But just a note about how much work goes into those two- or four- or eight-laps around the track to please a crowd. Incidentally, it all isn't just to

please the audience. As in any sport, these athletes find that putting out their utmost, straining to reach their full potential is a greatly rewarding "hobby." It's knowing that even if you get beat, you've done your best; and if you were beaten, it was by a better man.

The track men start out with a simple warmup, a lap around the stadium, then they take laps of 55-yard dashes (two of these), then progress to stretching exercises and stair running. Further warmup is done on the person's own time. He then goes to work on his event, a halfmiler, say, would go to run sets of 220's, 440's, and 550- or 660's. This is followed by distance work and more jogging, finally into a shower.

Believe me, this is just an easy day!



WILLAMETTE'S hardluck trackers try in vain to beat their foes in latest meet. Final score was 84-60.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON
Collegian Sports Editor

Latest Intra-Mural info from the Bearcat athletic department states that the upcoming badminton series will be a two league, round robin affair with a championship to be decided later.

The two leagues, drawn randomly from the entrants, are the Red league which includes Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Belknap, Law I, Matthews, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma, and the Gold league which includes Beta Theta Pi, Faculty, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Law II.

The five rounds that the teams will play are: Round I, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Belknap, Law I vs. Matthews, and Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma in the Red league, and Beta Theat Pi vs. Faculty, Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta with one team in each league drawing a bye for the particular round. In the proceedings rounds (II, III, IV, V) the teams will alternate until each team in the league has played every other team.

The competition will begin the 1st of April and continue through

the 15th when there will be a play-off. The winners of each league will play for the combined league title and the runners-up will play for 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th places.

The Collegian will print the schedules as they are needed weekly for those who are interested Coming up in Jim Boutin's list of I-M features are the I-M golf meet April 16, 17 and 18th; the I-M track meet April 19 and I-M softball to start the 22nd of April, but more about all these things in later issues

Turning to the post season spotlight, the athletes of Willamette University's completed sports, were honored this past week in ceremonies on the campus.

Receiving the most valuable player awards were basketballers Jim George and John Barker, who tied for the honor. Gaining the most inspirational and hustle award was Willamette's cat-quick guard Sandy Marcelino who tied for that honor with another basketballer, Bob Lundahl.

In the swimming department, Cobe Grabenhorst was voted the most valuable team member and Nick Allis received the most inspirational trophy. Bruce Wright received the award for the most improved player.

Soccer players also stole some of the limelight as they received four trophies. Tom Angelo received the outstanding play trophy; Bill Lebox, best defensive player; Mark Brennan, best offensive player; and Gary Weigel, the most improved player.

Wrestling and Cross-Country teams also participated in the ceremonies and received their awards from Coaches Joe Schaffield and Chuck Bowles, respectively.

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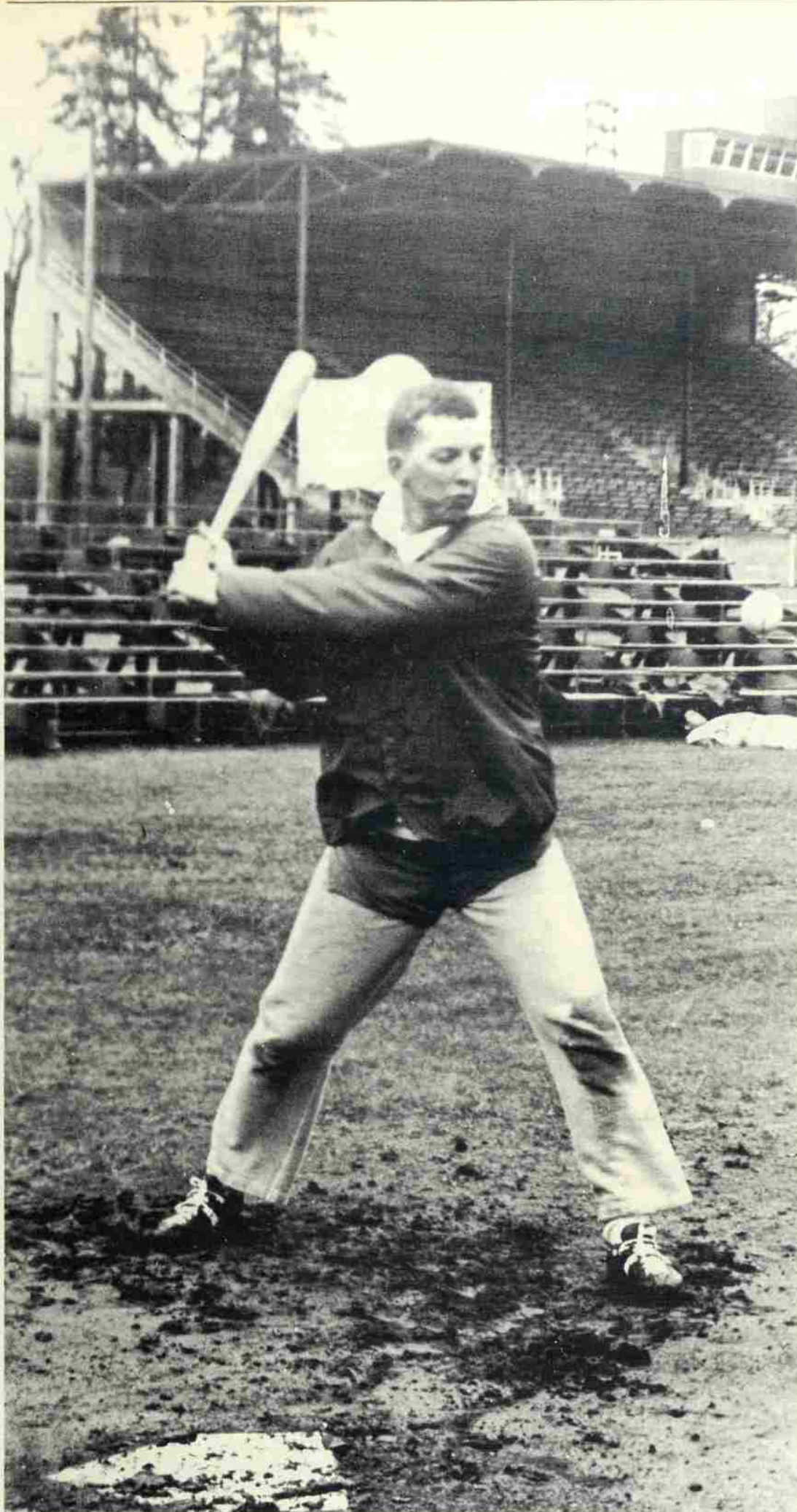
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PRACTICING proved worthwhile to these Bearcats, as they have compiled a 2-0 record to date.

Baseball Team 2-0

By RON RANGER

The Willamette University baseball team defeated Oregon College of Education, Saturday, the 16th, to remain undefeated thus far this season. The Bearcats tipped the Wolves 5-4 in a non-conference encounter in Monmouth.

O.C.E. pulled out in front early in the game on three unearned runs. However, after this early faltering, the team picked up both offensively and defensively to record the win. In the second inning after two singles and one base on balls, Jon Edwards cracked a home run to put Willamette out in front to stay.

With Willamette ahead 5-3 the Wolves tallied a run in the fifth. However, the game was called after six innings because of rain.

Coach Lewis was quite pleased with the pitching of Jock Elliot and Todd Dougdale. He plans to start Roger Heim

in Wednesday's meeting with the University of Portland. Heim will be backed up by pitchers Mike Shim and Todd Dougdale. Coach Lewis also plans to bring Larry Voight, Bob Millikan and Chris McLaren into the starting line-up in the next few games.

The Bearcats will play against Oregon State today. Starting pitcher for his game will be Terry Harrison who will be backed up by Gib Gilmore and Jock Elliot. Another battle with O.C.E. is scheduled for April 2. This game will be played at 3:00 p.m. on Willamette's diamond.

This year's Bearcats, with some outstanding freshmen and some worthy lettermen, are looking very good. Coach Lewis is very pleased with his team's performance up to now and is counting on them for possibly a little more in the future.

Although the 'Cats will play

a very tough schedule this year there is some optimism that the 'Cats can go all the way to the NWC title.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

GOLF SCHEDULE

March 20	Pacific and Pacific Lutheran	McNary	1:15
26	Tee Off Tourney (PLU host)	Tacoma	2:00
29	Whitman, Lewis and Clark	McNary	1:15
April 1	Portland State, St. Martin's	Tualatin	1:30
4	Portland U. and O.C.E.	McNary	1:15
9	Linfield, Lewis and Clark	McNary	1:15
12	Pacific, Lewis and Clark	Forest Hills	1:30
15	Lewis and Clark	Tualatin	1:30
19	O.C.E.	Salem	1:00
24	Portland State	McNary	1:15
25	Pacific and Linfield	Bayou	1:15
29	Portland U.	Col. Edgewtr	1:30
May 1	Portland Community College (freshmen only)	McNary	1:15
3	Northwest Conference Tourney (36 holes)	McNary	8:00
7-8	NAA District II playoffs (Pacific host)		
June 4-7	NAA National Championships	Bemidji, Minn.	

Golf Squad Wins

The results of the golf match between Willamette, Pacific Lutheran University and Pacific University (at Forest Grove) were somewhat surprising.

Held at the McNary Golf Club here in Salem, on last Wednesday the 20th, the three teams turned out on a soggy turf to play 18 holes of rough and rigorous golf. Before too long it was apparent that the two contenders for the victory would be Willamette and Pacific Lutheran.

Both Willamette and the Lutheran school defeated with little effort the entry from Forest Grove. The scores were Willamette 17-1 over Pacific and Pacific Lutheran 11-6 over the Badgers.

The real contest was between Willamette and the Lutes. Throughout the match the two teams played up and up golf and the decision went down to the wire. The final match of the day pitted Willamette's freshman Mike Haakenson and a Lute favored to win. But Haakenson pulled the upset of the season in defeating his man and the 'Cats went on to win the match 10-1/2-7-1/2. Haakenson added to his honors by tying John Orr, also of Willamette, for medalist plaudits.

Coach Prothero (pronounced "proth" like "broth") was en-

tirely pleased with his team's efforts, especially Haakenson's.

The match with the two teams helped Coach Prothero select his team to take to the upcoming Tee-Off Tourney in Tacoma, Wash., the 26th of March. He listed John Orr, Greg Pierce, Bob Boal, Mike Haakenson, Jerry Hansen and Mike Callahan, as the probables to make the trip.

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