

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, December 4, 1964

No. 10

Campus Scene Senate Completes Rook Study; Lids To Continue Next Fall

TODAY—Petitions due for Freshman Glee manager.
Weekend at Dammasch State Hospital, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.
"The Island," educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.
Tip-Off Tournament, Willamette gym.

TOMORROW—Air Force Officers Qualifying Test.
Alpha Phi Christmas Bazaar, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tip-Off Tournament, gym.
Phi Delta Theta house dance.

SUNDAY—Panhellenic-sponsored open house.
Petitions due for May Weekend and Spring Blood Drive managers.

TUESDAY—Mr. Robert Cohen, "Inside Castro's Cuba," convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Willamette Community Orchestra, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Spring vacation work project meeting, Lee House, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 10—Freshman Glee leadership primary.
Concert, WU band, Waldo Junior High School.

'Y' Confab Heads North

The annual holiday conference of the Pacific Northwest YMCA and YWCA will be held from Sunday, December 27, to Thursday, December 31, at Pilgrim Firs, Washington. The conference, entitled "Are Your Values Topless?" will discuss contemporary student values.

Dr. John E. Cantelon, who is currently chaplain and professor of contemporary theology at USC, and received his doctorate at Oxford University, will lead and guide the discussion on current student values.

Students interested are asked to contact either Reverend McConnell, Roger Kirchner in Belknap.

Student Senate accepted Monday a series of rook lid recommendations drawn up by senators-at-large Wes Armstrong and Steve Yoshihara. The recommendations are based on student opinion, through suggestions and interviews conducted over the past month.

The report recommended that the Letterman's Club be given full responsibility for enforcing the rule of wearing rook lids, that they try to establish better control and acceptance of the rules, and that a more serious and non-violent attempt at enforcement be made.

It was also recommended that a printed form of the rules governing the wearing of rook lids be presented to freshmen as early in the school year as possible. There should be a movement, in addition, to instill in the freshmen at orientation camp a spirit of the tradition associated with the wearing of the lids.

According to the recommendations, rook lids would be worn until Parents' Weekend when a terminating event such as a tug-of-war would be held. If the freshmen won this event, they would no longer wear the lids; if they lost, rook lids would be worn until Willamette wins its next conference game. Publicity and organization of the terminating event would be the responsibility of the Lettermen's Club, while it is hoped that spirit would be generated by the campus at large.

While a suggestion had been made that the freshmen men wear lids while the women wear pep buttons, the recommendations called for all freshmen to wear the lids.

The recommendations called for the Lettermen's Club to accept the recommendations, make any changes and submit its rules for

rook lids by next May 1. The Senate will reserve the right to amend any part of the rules and also to review deviations from the standards set by the rules.

Film To Bring 'Island' Story

By DONNA WRIGHT

"The Island," a Japanese film without dialogue, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for this and the five remaining films in the series, at the reduced rate of \$1.50.

"The Island" tells the story of a farmer, his wife and two sons, who strive to build a life for themselves as the only inhabitants of a small, barren island. Their painstaking daily cycle of work to conquer the forces of nature impresses Americans whose lives are so much easier.

Small events are enough to change their lives. When one of the sons catches a fish, they sell it to go on an outing in the city during which the son is killed. This event also shows the precariousness of their existence.

The story is told in a beautiful and unusual way. Only the natural sounds of work and play, joy and sorrow, are heard against a musical score.

Manager Petitions Due

Manager petitions for Freshman Glee, May Weekend and Spring Blood Drive can be obtained now in the Student Body office. They are due next Monday before 4 p.m.



Robert Cohen, noted film producer and lecturer, will be convocation speaker on Tuesday. During his trip to Cuba, which was authorized by the U.S. State Department, Cohen was able to take unprecedented close-up motion pictures of Fidel Castro.

Convo Offers Castro Close-Up

Distinguished American film producer and lecturer Robert Cohen will present a film-lecture "Inside Castro's Cuba" in the Willamette University Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The film and lecture will present a first hand report on what is going on in Cuba today under the reign of Premier Fidel Castro.

Cohen was authorized by the U.S. State Department to shoot the film, which depicts the Cuban people, their leaders, farm life, industry, and Russian, Chinese and revolutionary influences.

One of the key sequences of the

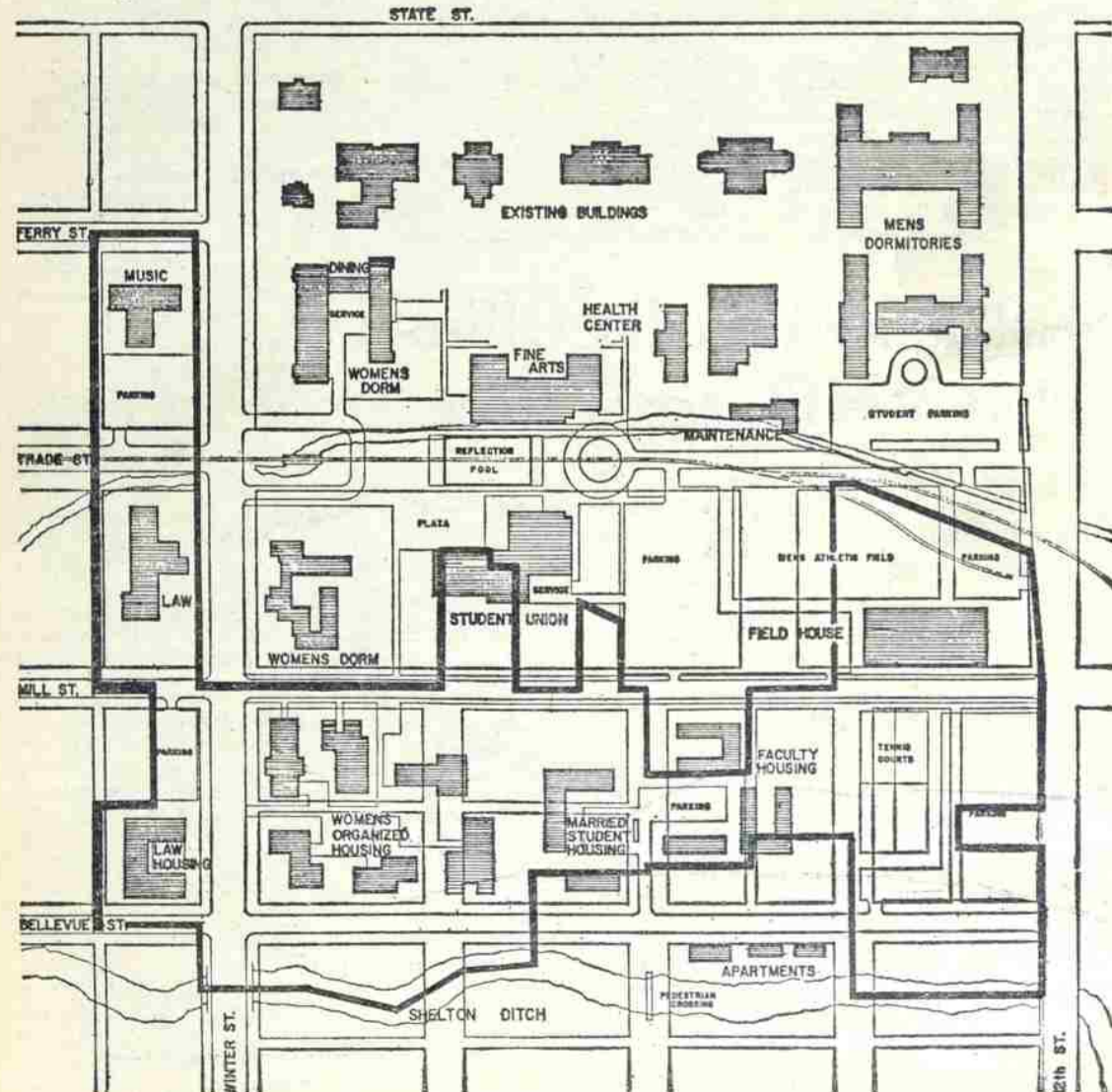
film shows former U.S. Congressman Charles O. Porter of Oregon questioning Castro on explosive issues.

Cohen served as news cameraman for NATO, and while studying for his doctorate in social psychology at the Sorbonne, he was commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company to film Red China.

He later produced the first full-length documentary on conditions "Inside East Germany," and the unprecedented trilogy brings to the American public the first motion picture lectures of the three most turbulent areas of the Communist world.

The showing and lecture is open to the public free of charge.

City Council Considers Willamette Expansion Plan



Proposed development of Willamette University's campus is shown in the above drawing. Heavy black line is the boundary for the WU Urban Renewal Project, adjacent to the present campus on the south. (Drawing courtesy of the Capital Journal).

By RON SLABAUGH

Currently before the City Council is an Urban Renewal plan which would provide land at a reduced price for the expansion of Willamette University.

If passed, approximately 20 acres of land directly to the south of the campus would be purchased with federal funds and then sold to the University at a reduced rate. The considerations upon which the Council must base its decision are complex and public opinion is divided on the issue.

THE LAND involved is in an irregular tract bounded by Winter, Trade and Bellevue streets and 12th Avenue. The area contains a number of apartment houses, some residential dwellings and 11 businesses.

This property would be purchased by the Salem Urban Renewal Agency with \$1,051,000 of federal funds and turned over to Willamette for an estimated \$664,650.

Expansion plans within the area call for dormitories, housing for law students, married students, and faculty, student union, law school and music building. The law school and music building would be located across Winter Street from the present campus.

While no one questions the desirability of future expansion of Willamette, many objections are heard to the Urban Renewal plan. Loudest objections, of course, come from those directly concerned. Ninety-three individuals would be required to move to other areas to make way for the demolition crews. There are 42 property owners worried about their investments, and 11 businesses which would be forced to relocate.

ONE ARGUMENT against the proposal is based on philosophical and political views. Some are against federal money being used to aid a private institution. Others feel that the government should not be allowed to force people to move or to relocate their businesses.

Proponents and opponents alike got their chance to air the arguments at a public hearing last Monday evening. President Smith spoke first for those in favor. He cited statistics showing that by 1971 the present enrollment of 1500 will be double, and that the land to the south of the campus is badly needed for "orderly expansion and building development." He referred to a study suggesting that a college needs 100 acres of land for every 1,000 students. Willamette has a current enrollment of 1,500 with 40 acres.

DR. PETRIE, Willamette's financial vice president, stated that the University now has plans for a five million dollar investment in the area and the Board of Trustees is prepared to spend more millions in future development.

Alvin H. Randall, president of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce and Ernest Miller, president of State Finance Co., were among those who spoke in favor of the UR plan.

The final decision to go ahead on the Urban Renewal project is in the hands of the City Council. It is likely that a decision will be reached at the next scheduled meeting on December 14. If the council decides in the affirmative, relocation programs would possibly begin in six months.

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Education Is Gibberish

By ED SCHWARTZ
Oberlin Senior and Nationally
Syndicated Humorist

Nothing is more disgusting than student activism. On campuses across the country there exist small groups of individuals whose sole function seems to be to embroil their colleges in some sort of gigantic cause. They form political organizations, write for their school newspapers, and occasionally run for their student governments.

During the last decade, they have tried to make apathy seem undesirable to the world in the most intolerant and malicious manner. It's about time that someone put these people in their places, before they destroy our educational system and the student's way of life.

Education Erroneous

The function of a college is not to educate, but to train. The former concept is too broad. It involves more than the memorization of factual data. It demands that fact be synthesized in the form of opinions. It suggests the thoroughly erroneous proposition that classroom learning can be applied to the "real" world. In short, the term "education" means thinking, and thinking, as we all know, is a useless, taxing, and even dangerous occupation.

Contrast this gibberish with the precision of the word, "training." To be trained, the student can assume that he is unqualified to think, as any college administrator knows. All he must do is to attend classes five or six days a week, copy verbatim the pearls of wisdom emanating from the sage at the front of the room, and reproduce them on the exam. He needn't try to relate the data of one class with that of another. He needn't discuss any of it with his friends. He can render it as irrelevant to his life as it really is.

Let's Be Trained

The trained mind is the happy mind. It has learned to accept authority, to adjust to its environment, and to filter all unpleasant sights or sounds from its receptive organs. It knows that no problem is serious enough to demand solution, particularly problems miles away from the student's dormitory room.

It recognizes that originality is merely an excuse for egotistical arrogance. It is completely attuned to the demands of a bureaucratized society and will be rewarded upon graduation with a good job, fast promotions, and piles of money.

It's Anti-Intellectual

Under the circumstances, why should anyone listen to an activist? His position is antithetical to the demands of university life. In choosing to act, he must decide. Decisions involve thinking, which by its very nature impedes the process of memorization essential to learning.

Kremlin View to Collins Office-DeMarr Sees Change in Scene

By MARY MARTIN

The world of Dr. De Marr is just that—international. A check on her passport would indicate sojourns in Germany and Russia plus sight-seeing trips throughout Europe. It is in Germany that she has spent the greatest time.

Her "deutsche Jahre" was spent both as student and teacher; for while studying modern European history, she also taught conversational English to a group of German secondary students.

"Life in Russia"

Borscht and vodka are native to the land she next visited. For ten months, Dr. DeMarr resided in Moscow, attending Moscow State University. There she studied (of all things) Russian.

When questioned about the circumstances of this trip, Dr. DeMarr artfully contracted a half smile, half grimace and chuckled, "That's a long, involved story." Unfortunately that was all she said. (Secret signals from a samovar, perhaps?)

This means that the activist is fundamentally an anti-intellectual, although he often couches his arguments in the most scholastic terms. It is little wonder that so many activists flunk courses or leave school, completely unable to adapt

to the healthy environment of the campus.

There are two kinds of activists: internal and external. The former protests curricular structure, social rules, dormitory facilities, and other so-called "atrocities" of our educational system. The latter registers voters, pickets for civil rights, and demonstrates against the House Un-American Activities Committee. Some engage in both varieties.

Ours Is Not To Reason Why

Neither brand should be condoned, by the students or by a college administration. Internal activism violates the sacred maxim that only a Board of Trustees knows what's necessary for a successful college or university and that the student who disagrees should leave if he cannot recognize the wisdom of their decisions.

External activism creates bad relations with the community, blocks necessary alumni contributions, and gives the impression that all students are immature cry-babies. But the main sin of both groups lies in the assumption that there are problems to be solved—an assumption deliberately calculated to encourage unhappiness.

Activism is the blight of our educational system. It demands thought at a time when thinking is dangerous. It requires choice at a time when neutrality is necessary for success. It makes noise at a time when silence is golden. Let us cleanse ourselves of this social rot, wherever and whenever we find it.

Theta Alpha Phi Offers Plan: Do It Yourself

Have you ever come home from a dramatic presentation with the feeling, "I could have done a better job myself?"

Now's your chance. Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic honorary, is starting the first of its play readings this Sunday, at 2 p.m. in York House. All who are in any way interested may learn about this new venture.

According to Amy Spaulding, "Everybody is invited to come and take part in the readings. We're hoping that the people who are interested in drama but who feel that they don't have time for rehearsals, or aren't good enough, etc., etc., will enjoy this opportunity. Believe me, we have parts for everybody, so please come."

Anyone (this includes both teachers and students) wishing more information about this gathering can contact Amy or other Theta Alpha Phi members, Paul Wynne, Ruth Younkers, or Chuck Olson.

Instructors Deserve Protection To Explore Issues Freely

Editor's Note: Dr. Rafferty is Superintendent of Public Instruction in California. The following is from a summer speech in which he is concerned with protecting the academic freedom of faculty as well as students.

By DR. MAX RAFFERTY

I've always believed that a teacher, operating within the scope of his special competence, lecturing on his assigned subject, clearly identifying his personal beliefs and hobbies as such to his students, giving pros and cons of controversial issues fairly, should be protected to the utmost by the institution which employs him. His superiors have an obligation to defend him against cranks and pressure groups and crusaders in behalf of personal causes.

On the other hand, an instructor who is more interested in promoting a certain ideology than he is in seeking truth, who parades a train of whimsical crotchets and beliefs

in the guise of facts, who neglects or ridicules all facets of argumentative issues except the one to which he is personally committed, is not entitled to the protection of academic freedom. He is contravening the whole purpose of higher education.

INDEED, he is not an educator at all, but a promoter—and who ever heard of a promoter being afforded academic freedom? Anyone who deliberately places himself beyond the pale of his own profession's ethics can hardly expect that same profession to spring to his defense when he runs into trouble. If the profession does so spring, it is laying up a store of potential mischief for itself.

The proper thing for the professors to do is to deal with abuses of academic freedom themselves, and so effectively that it will be unnecessary for outsiders to come in and do it for them. If they refuse to do so, and the outsiders come in to fill the vacuum, it will not be a violation of academic freedom; it will be an abdication of academic responsibility.

THE PURPOSE of college is not to bring about a new social or political order, or to preach the gospel according to Saint Anybody, or to serve as an ornithological sanctuary for odd birds. Its purpose instead has always been to instill in young people a reverence for accurate and logical thinking, to share with them the intellectual artifacts of the past which combine to form the firm foundation of our cultural present, and above all to inspire in them an insatiable curiosity about life and learning.

The graduate who leaves the hallowed halls of academe convinced that his teachers have found the answers and shared these answers with him has failed to get an education, regardless of what those answers may have been or how feverishly they may have been promulgated.

The alumnus who regards his sheepskin merely as a license to continue all through life adding to his store of knowledge, seeking out new and more valid concepts and remaining ever conscious of the limited nature of his own learning, has taken the first great step toward becoming the ideal of the centuries—the educated man.

When A Lady Comes Home

The lady certainly isn't a tramp. She is a lady in the truest sense of the word; polite, feminine, soft-spoken, yet courageous and strong in her convictions. Yet when she came home to her "Willamette family," her welcome was not what it could have been.

Mary Sue Gellatly spoke to a one-quarter-capacity audience at the convocation two weeks ago in the Fine Arts auditorium. The convocation wasn't required, but on college campuses in 1964, one would think that the topic of civil rights, and the Mississippi Volunteers as told by a volunteer from this campus, would pack the house, without any "requirement," except that of interest.

Are required convocations so "awful" that students cut all un-required ones, regardless of quality in order to celebrate?

Is this an apathetic campus towards civil rights? Or is it possible that the students are just plain bored? Are the students joining the nation in a fear of involvement, to the point of being afraid to attend a convocation? Or might it just be possible that we are shallow, concerned with the pettiness of tomorrow's examination, today's boyfriend, and yesterday's grade point?

Those few who gave Miss Gellatly a standing ovation in the echoing convocation two weeks ago, wonder what the answer is, when a lady comes to town and no one comes to greet her, save a few old friends and a few of the curious.

Investigators Praised

Wes Armstrong and Steve Yoshihara presented to the student senate Monday the most thorough and complete investigation that the senate has had to work with this year. Their polling of the individual freshmen, class officers, lettermen, and other universities, in an effort to gain the opinions and wishes about rook lids, from this apathetic campus, was a large task, but a successful venture.

A news story in this issue covers the facts as the two senators-at-large found them. The only major change was moving the date for the tug-of-war, which decides if the freshmen must continue to wear rook lids, to Parents' Weekend. This shorter time limit, plus senate supervision of Lettermen's rules concerning the rook lids, should aid in keeping them as a safe activity for next year's freshmen, if the students will continue to be as cautious and watchful as they were this year.

WU Expansion: Now or Never

The passage of the Urban Renewal plan now before the Salem City Council could be the biggest event in recent years for Willamette's development program. It would make available for expansion 21 acres directly adjacent to the present campus and provide for the development of a campus adequate to the needs of increasingly larger future student generations.

Should the proposal pass, the agency responsible for relocation of affected families in suitable housing would face many problems. These problems along with the many questions involving the right of the government to force the individuals to move, make a clear-cut opinion hard to reach.

Many Willamette students living off campus in the UR project area would be directly affected by the relocation mandate. In one small court alone, 18 students or direct dependents of students, would have to find new housing. This would not be detrimental, even if inconvenient, to these students, providing they do not have to move during or near to finals. William Paulus, executive secretary of the Salem Urban Renewal Agency, has assured the Collegian that all possible considerations will be made so that no student need disrupt his studies unreasonably.

In view of the careful plan for relocation (a comprehensive program covering 29 pages of the final report of the Agency), and the total benefit to City and University, we favor the passage of the proposal. —R.S.

Editorial Moons Over Money

From Saturday Review

It may cost \$30 billion dollars to "put a man on the moon." It is sobering to think of an alternative set of projects that might be financed with this sum.

We could: give a 10 per cent raise in salary, over a ten-year period, to every U.S. teacher (9.8 billion dollars); give ten million dollars each to 200 small colleges (two billion dollars); finance seven-year fellowships (freshman through Ph.D.) at \$4000 per person per year for 50,000 new scientists and engineers

(1.4 billion dollars); contribute 200 million dollars each toward the creation of ten new medical schools (two billion dollars); build and largely endow complete universities for all 59 of the nations that have been added to the United Nations since its founding (13.2 billion dollars); create three more permanent Rockefeller Foundations (1.5 billion dollars); and still have 100 million dollars left over to popularize science.

Weigh those alternatives against a man on the moon.

On OUR Side of State Street

By JIM VIDAL

Shortly after the start of this present school year the student senate was continually hampered with the question of rook lids. It would seem that this subject would be a closed issue by now but such is not the case.

Monday at student senate the members concluded a report on the subject of rook lids. Steve Yoshihara and Wes Armstrong, senators at large, have done a fine job of investigating. To this writer the subject matter they made a study of is not as important as the efficient manner in which they conducted the investigation.

In several important areas student senate files are rather incomplete. Because of this such problems as the rook lids have to be clarified year after year. Ed Cole, ASWU president, and the executive officers of this year's senate have taken several steps to correct this situation. The most important of these steps has to do with the depth that problems have been studied by the senate and the conclusions reached by the senate. The reports of all studies have been put in the files in the student body office. It is hoped that when student senates in the future have similar problems they will use these studies to guide them in the course of action that they take.

The senate has recently concluded studies of the publication of the Jason and the production of the "Ladies Game." Because of the studies that came before action was taken on these two issues the senate was able to make its two controversial decisions. The rook lid investigation was long called for in that a formal consensus of students had never really been taken.

Armstrong and Yoshihara took two polls to establish an idea of what the freshmen's opinion of the rook lids was while they were wearing them and then after they had put the lids aside. The first poll on November 1 was finished by 254 freshmen. In reply to a question: "Do you feel that rook lids are an adequate means to bolster school spirit and establish freshman unity?" the freshmen women replied 66% in the affirmative and the men polled 68%. The freshmen seemed to think that the Lettermen Club was the best means for enforcing the wearing of the rook lids.

The second poll was completed on November 23. This time only 156 freshmen took part. The freshmen indicated that they thought rook lids were of value. Another question the freshmen answered was "Do you feel that the tug-of-war was an adequate means for terminating the wearing of rook lids?" Eighty-seven per cent of the women thought the rope pull was effective and 84% of the men agreed with the question. The senators-at-large also questioned the other classes in their class meetings and the results stayed somewhat the same throughout. Letters were also written to other schools.

When the results of the poll were brought up before the senate the conclusions were accepted. The Lettermen were given full enforcement powers subject to the review of the senate itself. May 1 was set as the deadline for the Lettermen to submit rules to the senate for next year.

The senators also set a new time limit for the wearing of the rooks. The Parents' Weekend game was selected as the date of the tug-of-war. If the freshmen lose they will

wear the rooks until the Bearcats win their next league game.

Even though the suggestion was made that would have allowed for the freshmen women to wear pins or bows in place of rook lids the senate decided that both the men and women would wear the rooks. The main reason for this was the new time limit set by the senate. Members felt that the women would not mind wearing rooks for the short period of time.

Among other suggestions from the report included the playing up of school spirit and tradition at freshmen camp. The senators also felt that the Lettermen should take charge of the tug-of-war and be responsible for the publicity concerning the terminating event.

...with this study and the recommendations that stemmed from it, Willamette can look forward to a more meaningful tradition of rook lids on our side of State Street.

Officer Test Set Tomorrow

The Air Force Officers Qualifying Tests will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. Those wishing to take the tests should report to the gymnasium between 7:45 and 8.

The tests are for all men interested in an Air Force Commission and/or in entering the new Air Force ROTC program next year.

The tests must be taken before students will be allowed to enroll in the new two-year program. This past week officers of the Willamette Detachment have been visiting the different men's living organizations explaining the new program. There is no obligation for those taking the test.

Also taking the tests will be students from Linfield, Oregon College of Education and Mt. Angel College. These three schools will also start the new ROTC program next year as sub-detachments of the Willamette detachment.

Boese Selected New Rotarian

December's Rotarian is senior Max Boese, ASWU treasurer. Boese is also president of the SAE house and is here on a Rotary Club scholarship.

Boese, a senior scholar in economics, plans to attend graduate school for his master's degree in business administration, hoping eventually for a career connected with both the legal and accounting fields.

The Rotarian of the Month goes to lunch at the Rotary Club every Wednesday for a month and meets the businessmen of the community.

Group To Plan Spring Break Work Camp

By ED HARRIS

A meeting will be held next Wednesday in Lee House Lounge for all students interested in participating in a work camp on an Indian reservation during Spring vacation. Last year's work campers will host the meeting where slides will be shown and any questions answered.

The idea for a Willamette work camp was suggested by former Willamette student Cheryl Bohannon who had known of other such projects done by different universities including Stanford. Plans were developed by a group of students including Miss Bohannon, Mary Whitford, Ken Rich (both Willamette grads now with the Peace Corps) and Ron Slabaugh, current senior. Cal McConnell became the faculty advisor and accompanied the group to the Yakima Indian Reservation for the week of Spring vacation.

The week spent by the group on the reservation was a memorable one for all involved. The students lived in the dormitory of a mission boarding school which had recently been condemned for occupancy by large groups of Indian youngsters. During the week they became acquainted with the work of the Mission as well as with the problems of the Indian in today's complex society. Much of the educational experience was in connection with the Bureau of Indian Affairs whose agency is located in Toppenish, Washington, on the Yakima Tribal Council, the governing body of the tribe.

Avison Selected by DeMolay

Dave Avison, a Willamette sophomore, has recently been selected as the most outstanding DeMolay member in Oregon by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay and will receive a Distinguished Service Medal. The medal is a symbol of superior ability and accomplishment by a young man in his daily life.

The award is presented each four months to one DeMolay member in a jurisdiction in recognition of his outstanding service to others in home, school, church, community, country and DeMolay chapter.

Avison is a member of Chemeketa chapter in Salem, of which he is a past master counselor. He also served as a moving force behind the reorganization of DeMolay Capital District No. 3 and served a term as District Master Counselor.

As a result of Avison's selection for the Distinguished Service Award he will compete with the other nominees from among DeMolay's 160,000 members in 12 countries



Willamette student Dick Cook will be a featured soloist at the Community Symphony of Salem concert to be held Wednesday, December 9, in the Fine Arts auditorium. The concert will be conducted by a Willamette professor, Dr. Charles Heiden. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

Heiden To Conduct Symphony Wednesday in WU Auditorium

Dr. Charles Heiden, Willamette professor, will conduct the Community Symphony of Salem in the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

On the program are contemporary American compositions by Copeland, Barber and Willan. Aaron Copeland's "Quiet City" features trumpet soloist Richard Cook, a Willamette University student, and English horn soloist Kenneth Roth,

a student at North Salem High.

Other numbers included in the concert repertoire are by Corelli, Haydn, and Gabrieli. Main work on the program is Haydn's London Symphony No. 104.

The Community Symphony of Salem, sponsored by Willamette University, is an outgrowth of the Willamette-Community orchestra. Under the guidance of its recently organized Board of Directors, the Community Symphony Association of Salem hopes to offer a season of orchestral concerts which will prove stimulating for Salem's serious musicians and rewarding for community audiences.

The Wednesday concert is open to the public without charge.

See

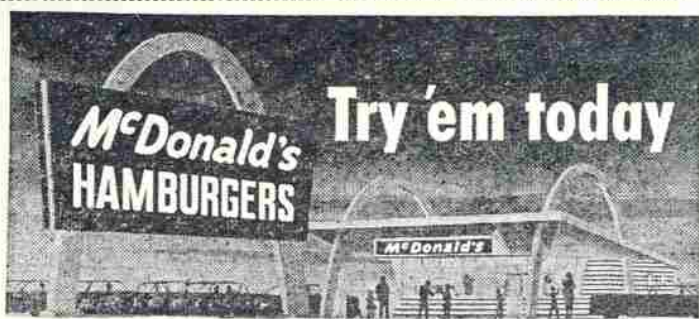
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Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Now that we're back from our extra long weekend, with mid-term grades hanging over our heads, it's time to really put on a last spurt of work. Only two more weeks of 1964 exams and papers!

Just before our vacation, Beta Alpha Gamma held their Circles and Squares career day. Although attendance was a little short because of house dance preparations, all those who did attend felt it to be very worthwhile.

If you'll look farther down the page, you'll notice that we have two more engagements and two pinnings. Romance and young love

seem to really be sweeping the campus, and after Christmas vacation we'll even have four or five more marriages.

Coming up this weekend is the Phi Delta Theta house dance which is going to be a swingin' double-header.

The theme for this triennial affair is "She Delta Theta." Things will get off the ground today at 4 o'clock and continue until about 9. The dates, dressed in blue and white, the fraternity colors, will be dinner guests at the house and later go to the basketball tournament. Also included will be an informal initiation to be climaxed by the formal initiation tomorrow night. Tomorrow will also bring dining and dancing at the McNary Golf Course from 7:30-12:30. Music for the dance will be provided by John Paul Jones and the Buccaneers. It sounds like a great weekend for the Phi Deltis and their lucky dates!

This Sunday is the second Panhellenic Open House for all those freshman women who are interested in rush. This open house will be casual in dress and will last from 2-5 with 25 minutes at each house. Those attending will meet in Waller Hall at 1:30.

A discussion of the Ecumenical Council and Ecumenical movement pertaining to the meaning of the church will be conducted by the Canterbury and Newman clubs on campus. The groups will meet together in the basement of the First Methodist Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Students interested in discussing the topic for the evening are invited to attend.

Now that Thanksgiving is over, Christmas seems to be in the air. Decorations will soon be going up all over campus in the dorms and the houses. Tree-trimmings Christmas parties, and all of the other secretive work connected with the season will be on the agenda. York House will entertain the fraternities with their annual Santa Lucia serenade next Thursday. It should be a fun-filled and tough time (don't forget those second mid-terms!) until Christmas vacation rolls around.



Pictured earlier this year are two studious frosh girls in their becoming rook lids. Victors in the traditional Homecoming Freshman-Sophomore rope-pull, class of '68 members are no longer required to wear their controversial lids. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

Dobra Slova Will Initiate

Dobra Slova, the National Slavic Honor Society, is holding its first initiation ceremonies Sunday, December 6, 1964. The function will be held at Lee House from 6:30-8:30 p.m. New members being initiated are advisor Maria Udris, Sue-Dee Donner, Gail Van Uitter, and Linda Naylor. The guest speaker will be Professor Krevoshein from Reed College. She will speak on a contemporary Russian poet.

Grad Is Principal

A Willamette graduate, Henry M. Ercolini, is the new principal of Walker Junior High School in Salem. He was appointed to replace Clifford Bullock who died November 3 after a heart attack.

Mr. Ercolini has a master's degree and formerly taught at Canby, Woodburn, and Salem's Leslie Junior High. He has been assistant principal at Judson Junior High since 1958.

Couples Announce Engagements

A pink candle with a white gardenia and pink rosebuds passed recently at the Delta Gamma house symbolized the engagement of Mary Schwyhart to Robert M. Inman. The couple plans a June wedding and to make their home in Salem.

Mary is a senior sociology major from Newport, Rhode Island. She is



MARY SCHWYHART

Delta Gamma house manager and is a Little Sister of Minerva. Her other activities include the University choir, YWCA, and a past member of Angel Flight.

Bob is a 1963 Business and Technology graduate of Oregon State University where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. He comes from Washington, D.C., and is presently a marketing representative for Mobil Oil.

A Christmas wedding is planned by Karen Zumwalt and Tom Burnard whose engagement was an-

nounced at the Pi Beta Phi house by the passing of a pink candle accentuated by gardenias and an engagement ring.

Karen is a senior political science major from Forest Grove. She is presently the president of her sorority.

Tom is a senior at Oregon State University, majoring in business. He is also from Forest Grove.

Who's Whose

Paula Emery, junior Alpha Chi Omega, to Bruce Smith, senior Sigma Chi.

Meg Roscia, freshman Doney Hall, to Steve Murdock, sophomore Sigma Chi.

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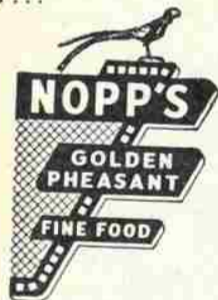
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Jasons Hopeful In Hoop Preview

After two years of disenchantment Bearcat basketballers look ready to leap into contention for hoop glory again. The District 2 NAIA Tipoff Basketball Tournament which began last night will be Coach John Lewis' shakedown cruise for his current Bearcat squad.

For that matter, the tourney will prove the testing grounds for no less than eight northwest small college teams, including Lewis and Clark, defending NWC, Tip-Off Tournament, and Chico Invitational Tournament champions.

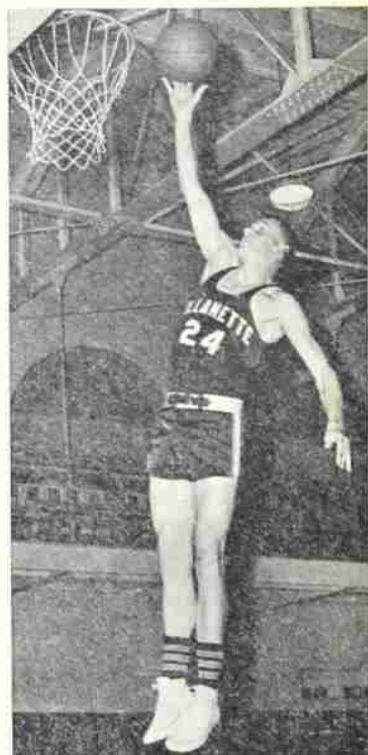
Yesterday the tournament, a three league, two location, three day affair, featured Southern Oregon against L&C, and Willamette against OCE in Salem; and Cascade

College against Pacific University, and Oregon Tech against Linfield in McMinnville. Tonight the second round begins at 7 p. m. with the losers playing the first game and the winners the second. Tomorrow all eight teams will play in the Bearcat gym with the first of four games scheduled to begin at 5:30 p. m.

Coach Lewis hopes to break the Pioneers' two-year strangle hold on the tourney title with a veteran crew that includes Kirk McNeil, Pete Slabaugh, Spike Moore, Larry Potts, Lyle Smith, Phil Marsh, and Jim Smith. Before L&C's two straight titles, the Bearcats had a three-year monopoly on the crown since the tourney's inception in 1959. The WU tournament record of 13-2 is still the best with L&C next with 11-4.

The Pioneers, however, will counter with returning starters Paul Bishop and Al Leake. L&C honcho Paul Sempert will be handicapped by the lost via graduation of All-American Jim Boutin and injuries to veteran co-captain Ron Hergert and the ineligibility of starter Jim Pippin.

Besides L&C and WU, Linfield rates as a co-favorite. Coach Ted Wilson has his entire first unit returning. Don Hakala, Wayne Petersen, Fred Earwood, Al McDaniel and Johnny Lee all made the Wildcats a dangerous crew late in last season's NWC campaign, defeating L&C 105-94 in their last contest.



KIRK McNEIL

Burles Honored by AP Poll, Tagged Little All-American

Willamette University defensive tackle Bob Burles was named Monday to the Associated Press 22-man 1964 Little All-American team. Burles, a lanky 6-3, 210-pound junior, is the fastest lineman on

the current Bearcat squad, holding the NWC record for the intermediate hurdles as well as having one of the best clockings in small college ranks last year.

Burles earlier had been named to the United Press International second Little All-Coast team along with teammate Bruce Anderson who gained an honorable mention.

The players in the AP team were chosen from teams rated as minor by the NCAA. Other NWC players gaining honors in the AP selections were Linfield center Norm Musser, who nailed down an offensive first team berth, and L&C linebacker Jack Hambleton who got second team mention. Dick Wiese, Pacific quarterback, received an honorable mention.



BOB BURLES

Wes Competes!

Last Saturday Wes Armstrong competed in the NAIA national cross country championship in Omaha, Nebraska. Armstrong was running fourth after three miles but fell, ending up in 125th (of 180) place over the four-mile course in below freezing weather.

Armstrong also made the NWC all-star cross country team, along with Bob Ladum of Willamette.

Six WU Gridders NWC All-Stars

Willamette placed six gridders on the 1964 NWC All-Star team. End Stan Traxler, guard Walt Looney, and halfback Walt Maze were picked for the offensive squad,

while end Bruce Anderson, tackle Bob Burles, and linebacker Ronnie Lee nabbed spots on defense.

Gaining honorable mention offensively for WU were tackles Dean Popp and John Travis, guard Dick Takei, and fullback Jack Deja. On defense were guard Carmy Mausten, tackle Rich Kawana, and deep backs Billy von Arnswaldt and Spike Moore.

Linfield's Musser, and Pacific's Dick Daniels and Dick Wiese.

The coaches named 12 players to each team because of ties in the voting. Three halfbacks on the offensive team and two guards on the defensive squad account for the oddity.

Mermen Tilt Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Willamette swim team will compete in the Linfield Invitational meet to be held at McMinnville. The preliminary heats will be in the afternoon and the finals will start at 7 that evening.

The team finished second to Linfield last year in this meet and this year should be able to do the same. The freestyle events should all go to Willamette with a task force of returning lettermen: Steve Neptune, Jim Worden, John Givens, and John Bingham.

The weakness of the team will be in the other strokes. Coach Richard Gillis says Cliff Wilson, a freshman, will be handling the major part of the breaststroke events while an improving Bruce Luke will be swimming backstroke.

Football Banquet!

Last Tuesday night the football players held their annual banquet and announced the results of the player ballot. The top offensive players chosen were: offensive lineman, John Travis; and offensive back, Walter Maze.

The outstanding frosh was Rod Allison (chosen by coaches), and captain was Dick Takei. The top defensive players chosen by the team were: defensive lineman, Bob Burles; and defensive back, Bill von Arnswaldt.

SAE Victors; B-Ball Begins

Intramural football finally resolved itself just before Thanksgiving vacation with the last of the makeup games. The SAEs slipped past the Sigs in the long heralded title clash, gaining for themselves the top intramural points possible: 33. Phi Delts put down Law to secure their third place finish and 27 points.

Further action begins Monday, December 7, with a full intramural basketball schedule. Team rosters must be in by that time.

Team	Points	Games	Wins
SAE	10	0	33
Sigs	9	1	30
Phi Delts	8	2	27
Law	6	4	24
Belknap	5	5	19.5
Betas	5	5	19.5
Kappa Sigs	4	6	15
Baxter	3	7	10.5
Law Frosh	3	7	10.5
Delts	2	8	6
Matthews	1	9	3

Politicos Need Helpers

Political science majors looking for a way to "work their way up" will have the opportunity to begin their careers, as parking attendants once the legislature starts.

Two men are needed for the duration of the legislative session, which will begin in January, to park cars in the parking area at the capitol building. One will work from the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the other from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Salary will be \$1.52 an hour.

Bearcats Tie With Pacific

NWC faculty representatives in a meeting last Saturday in Portland ruled a forfeiture of Pacific University's 7-0 win over the College of Idaho during the past football season. The Badgers thus saw their official overall record drop to a 4-4 and their NWC mark to a 2-3. The forfeit, which altered Willamette's position in the standings, came about because Pacific unknowingly used two ineligible players in the game.

The Badger loss raised WU from fourth to a third place tie with PU. The Coyotes also moved up one notch from being sole possessor of the NWC basement into a tie for

it with Whitman. In other action, restrictions regarding the beginning of football practice were waived to allow Willamette to open workouts on the first day of school. Next fall Willamette students will begin classes early in September instead of in the latter half of the month as in the past.

Final NWC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	5	0	1.000
Lewis & Clark	4	1	.800
Willamette	2	3	.400
Pacific	2	3	.400
College of Idaho	1	4	.200
Whitman	1	4	.200

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Combined Choir and Band Offer Christmas Program

Christmas is coming! December 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, the Willamette University combined choir and band will present their annual Christmas Vespers. Featured in this year's program will be the "Lullaby" from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck, and the Johann Sebastian Bach "Sanctus" from the B Minor Mass. The congregation will be invited to join with the choir and band singing several Christmas carols.

Also on the program will be a selection of traditional Christmas carols performed by a brass choir, and "Sleepers, Awake" by Bach, played by the entire concert band.

Choral numbers will include "Carol of the Birds," a Spanish carol with solo by Elizabeth Anderson, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" a French carol and Davis' "Carol of the Drum."

Conducting the choir, new this year from Renton, Washington, will be Mr. Gordon Voiles. The band

will be under the direction of Mr. Maurice Brennen.

Christmas tableaux will be presented by the Willamette University drama department coached by Mr. Robert Putnam.

Concert Set For Sunday

A music score study of Joseph Haydn's "London Symphony" and Aaron Copland's "Quiet City," will be presented by Dr. Charles Heiden Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Willamette School of Music recital hall. Dr. Heiden is a member of the music school faculty and conductor of the Salem Community Symphony.

The lecture is designed to prepare members of the audience and performers to enter more fully into these compositions when they are performed in the Wednesday Community Symphony in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Participants in the score study are encouraged to bring a copy of the score to Haydn's Symphony No. 104 (London) in D Major. These may be purchased at the Willamette book store.

Dr. Heiden indicated the lecture will be illustrated with recordings and slides of Copland's score.

If received well, the score study will accompany other planned concerts of the Community Symphony.

Naval Team Arrives Today

A Naval Aviation Information Team will visit the campus of Willamette University today to explain the Navy's flight training programs.

Students with between two and four years of college are eligible for a variety of flight programs in addition to pilot training. All lead to positions as officers in Naval Aviation.

The Information Team will be available in the Bearcat Cavern from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applicants must be between 18 and 26 years of age, except for veterans who may apply up to 30½. Age, educational and physical requirements vary for each program.

Aptitude examinations will be given without obligation to interested students.

For further information, students may write to: Aviation Programs, U.S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington, 98115.

People to People Retreat To Coast

The Blind School's cabin at Oceanlake was the scene of a People to People retreat Saturday, November 21. Ten members of People to People spent the day discussing topics of international interest including Japan's post-war readjustment, and religion. The outing ended with a marshmallow roast.

A ski trip to Mt. Hood is scheduled after Thanksgiving vacation. All who are interested in joining People to People are invited to come.

White Shirts Show Spirit

The annual Northwest Conference Tip-Off Tournament began in a somewhat bright vein last night as a frosh-soph white shirt section led by the rally boys and two ambitious freshmen, Clint Johnstone and John Yaple, cheered the Bearcats in their venture against the OCE Wolves.

Plans are for the section to be in full swing tonight and tomorrow night.

This aspect of the WU cheering section is tentatively being scheduled for every home game this year provided enough interest and support is shown by the student body.

Glee Petitions Due by Monday

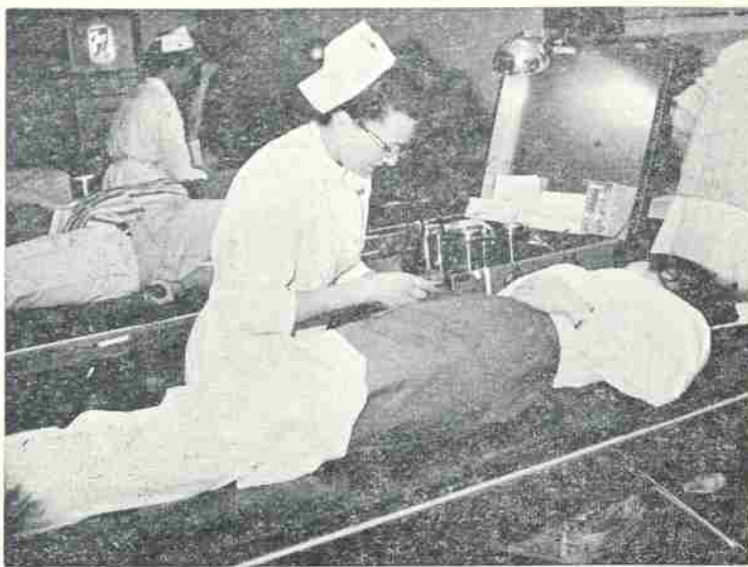
Petitions for Freshman Glee manager, formation leader, and song leader for each class are due this coming Monday, by 4 p.m.

The primary election will be held Thursday and the final election will be next Friday, December 10 and 11. The freshman class will vote for Glee manager and their class leaders while the other classes will be voting only for their respective class leaders.

Writing Contest In Full Swing

Poems, essays, and short stories are now being accepted in the Willamette Writing Contest. Students have until January 15, 1965, to turn in their entries.

Judging this contest will be four Willamette faculty members: Carl Hall, Mrs. Ringnald, Mrs. Birnbaum, and Dr. Douglas.



Willamette students set a new campus record by donating 297 pints of blood in this Fall's Red Cross Blood Drive. Pictured above are just a few of the 354 students who applied. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

Girls Bleed For Title

"It appears that Willamette will again receive the intercollegiate blood trophy for the fourth consecutive time," stated Arlene Rice, chairman of the Fall blood drive.

For the first time the women's organizations captured second, third, and fourth places in the campus blood drive competition. The men of Sigma Chi again placed first with 100%. Second, third, and fourth places went to Chi Omega 93%, Doney Hall 91%, and Delta Gamma 89%. Phi Delta Theta placed fifth on the campus with 87%.

The remainder of the women's percentages were: Alpha Chi Omega 73%, Alpha Phi 63%, Lausanne 54%, Pi Beta Phi 49%, Lee House 44%, and York House 16%.

Men's living organizations standings were Delta Tau Delta 60%, Baxter Hall 42%, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41%, Belknap Hall 39%, Kappa Sigma 38%, Beta Theta Pi 35%, and Matthews Hall 19%. The town students had 50%.

The Willamette student body set a new campus record by giving 297 pints out of 354 applicants at the drawing November 19. According to Mr. Fred Bauer, director of the Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the blood given by Willamette students would

supply all 85 hospitals in this region for one day. An adequate supply of blood was also received for the open-heart surgery.

WITS Schedule Food Sale, Trip

The Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) met last Monday evening at the home of Miss Kelli Haynes. A baked foods sale was scheduled at the second floor entrance of Meier and Frank's, Thursday, December 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cookies, cup cakes, cream puffs, and home-made candies will be sold by the club members.

A ski trip to Mt. Hood or Hoodoo Ski Bowl is planned by WITS during the Christmas vacation. Jerry Watson and Patti Wilson were selected as co-chairmen.

The next meeting of WITS will be in the student center conference room, Thursday, December 17, at 11 a.m.

SEA To Hear Panel

A panel discussion of practice teaching will be a feature of the Student Education Association meeting next Tuesday night. An administrator, a teacher, and a former Willamette student with recent experience as a student teacher will give their views on practice teaching.

Those included in the panel are Dr. Earl Hampton, principal of Judson Junior High in Salem; Mrs. Dorothy Patch, a cooperating teacher at North Salem High; and Ken Cole, who graduated from Willamette last year. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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Hippolytus Slates Tryout Schedule

Regular tryouts for Euripides' Hippolytus will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week, between 7 and 9 p.m. on the main stage in the Fine Arts auditorium. This play is one of the best known of Greek tragedies. The story has been rewritten many times by different authors. It is also known by the title of Phaedra or Phedra.

The Willamette production will be given in a modern style. There will be no Greek customs or Greek stage setting but a modern translation will be used.

There are four leading female roles and two leading male roles to be filled. Also, three women supporting roles and four men's supporting roles in this play. Students who want to try out are urged to read the play first. Copies are available on a two-hour reserve in the Willamette library.

Rehearsals will begin as soon as is possible for the February 19 and 20 production. This is necessary but

Democrats Met Sunday

There will be a meeting of the Willamette Young Democrats Sunday, December 6, in Belknap Hall at 3 p.m. Election of officers will be held and Marion County State Rep. Cornelius Bateson will speak.

Gregg, Luther Return

More than 150 educators including Dean Robert Gregg and Dr. Chester Luther, of Willamette University, attended a four-day conference which explored educational needs spanning the next century and the vital role to be played by the scientist-engineer. The conference, sponsored by Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, was conducted at Columbia's Arden House campus in Harriman, N.Y. It was held in honor of the 100th anniversary of the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Experts in the humanities, religion, science, engineering, and government spoke during the seven scheduled sessions.

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