

Willamette Collegian

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George Putnam University Center will be open for use beginning February 2. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, January 31. (see story pg. 2)

"Teaching-learning process" conference due February 6-7

The Faculty-Student Conference for this academic year is scheduled for February 6th and 7th and the theme is "The Teaching-Learning Process", according to professor James G. Philips, chairman of the Conference Committee.

The conference is planned for this semester to give new students and faculty members orientation with Willamette prior to the conference. The Student Center, which will be completed by then, will provide facilities for activities of the conference. Professor Philips expressed the idea that the conference might provide an "initial experience" for the Center.

Dr. William Jones, Professor of Philosophy at Pomona College in California, will be the key-note speaker. Professor Jones, a Rhodes Scholar, has attended Swarthmore College, Oxford, Princeton and studied under various fellowships including a Ford Fellowship and Guggenheim Fellowship. The distinguished professor is also a Phi Beta Kappa and was a Lt. Commander in the U.S.S.R. Included among his publications are: "A History of Western Philosophy," 1952; "The Romantic Syndrome," 1962; and "The Sciences and the Humanities," 1966.

How students, who will attend the conference, are to be

chosen, Professor Philips went on, was not the committee's concern, as long as they are representatives of the student body.

"We want to confront the students and the faculty and the trustees with their responsibilities and roles in education," professor Philips stated. Questions that might be examined include, concerning the faculty: Does each faculty member have a philosophy of education, "Who are we supposed to be helping; What is the function of a course; and are we trained to be teachers and if so, how?" Questions concerning students

(continued on page 5)

WU alums lead gym fund drive

Two prominent Salem attorneys will be co-chairmen of a financial campaign to help raise funds for the proposed Physical Education-Recreation Center at Willamette University.

Otto Skopil, Jr. and Bruce W. Williams will direct volunteer efforts in a campaign to provide the University and the community with a modern physical education and recreation facility.

The project has been given

Housing passes Senate, sororities raise objections

A housing proposal for the academic year 1970-71 passed out at Student Senate on Monday night, started a lot of wheels turning on Mill Street this week. Various voices from sundry organizations on Sorority Row cried out against one of the sections which stood out in the recommendation given to the Senate.

The matter upon which the controversy is stirring is the one dealing with the proposed housing plan for Freshman women.

The section from the proposal states, "Freshmen women will be housed in Doney and Matthews Halls with overflow placed temporarily in sorority houses to be exchanged with freshmen pledges from Doney and Matthews at the close of fall rush."

The major point of conflict is over the placement of overflow in sorority houses. Having attended a "meeting" at one of the sorority houses on this issue three basic arguments were able

to be compiled from the conversation which took place. The first point is that the two weeks of school prior to the end of fall rush are of vital importance to the sororities in preparation for rush and pledging. It was stressed that the presence of women in the house who would not know anything about the upcoming events and their importance, and who would have no knowledge of rush, would be put in a position of inconvenience both for themselves and for the members of the house.

A second point of argumentation presented was based on the fact that the women are opposed to the idea of taking in Freshmen whom they do not know and whom they have not had an opportunity to decide upon.

Thirdly it was brought up that the freshmen should live together rather than being divided up among the various living organizations. A good number of the sorority women expressed the desire that the students of the Freshman class, whether Greek or not, should have the opportunity to live in a freshman dorm, rather than being forced to live in a sorority house.

The entire housing proposal was presented at the faculty meeting Tuesday night by Student Affairs representatives Bud Alkire and Mel Fletcher. Although the proposal will now go on to the President and the Board of Trustees, Alkire brought it to the Student Affairs Committee to iron out the problems which have arisen.

Francisco and worked in the credits department of a Seattle bank.

Rounding out the selections was John Rhein, chosen as Course Critique editor, for 1970-71. Guidelines for the purpose and format of the Critique will be established at a later date.

Publications Board meets new Collegian editor

Of primary interest at the January 21 Publications Board meeting was the selection of a new COLLEGIAN editor, due to the resignation of Rick Landt from the editorship at the conclusion of last semester.

Petitioners for the position were Nancy Ellis and Dave Weston. After questioning the applicants and deliberating further, the board chose Weston as editor. A first semester senior, Weston has participated prior to last semester on the COLLEGIAN staff and has, on occasion, written for newspapers within the Willamette Valley.

Weston's aim for the COLLEGIAN is to have it serve as a "cohesive bonding unit" at Willamette, for he believes that "the COLLEGIAN should be responsible first to the student body while serving the student body responsibly."

Weston cites the use of the editorial as a source of controversy last semester. As to the nature of the editorial, Weston responds that the editorial "should serve as a stimulus for

further constructive dissertation on campus, but should not be a dictation of personal opinion." And when the question of introducing activities outside the campus into the COLLEGIAN format was brought up, Weston said the relevance of the article is to determine its use.

The selection of Weston was followed by the development of a new COLLEGIAN post, that of publisher. Appointed by unanimous acclamation of the Board was Nancy Ellis, assistant editor to Landt last semester. Miss Ellis will serve in this position until it is formally established.

The first order of business was the appointment of Dave Pearson as dark-room manager of all university publications. Having participated on various dark-room staffs for three semesters, Dave brings to his position experience both for the running and development of his staff. He proposes to develop a serious training program for the dark-room crew, so as to provide an efficient staff for this semester as well as next fall.

Also added to the staff was John Sutton, chosen as the COLLEGIAN's business manager. He brings to the COLLEGIAN a balance of credentials, having written for Menlo College in San

top priority by the University's Board of Trustees.

In declaring the Physical Education-Recreation Center top priority, the trustees acknowledged that the present gymnasium cannot adequately serve the needs of the student body and it offers very little to the community as a recreation facility.

About one-half of the students fulfilling physical education requirements at Willamette are using facilities at the YMCA, YWCA and elsewhere because of the limitations of the old gymnasium.

The building will be constructed at the corner of 12th and Bellevue Streets and have adjacent parking lots.

A 30-member planning committee, including representatives from the trustees, alumni, students, parents, community, faculty and physical education staff, will meet Tuesday to discuss the proposed facility.



Registration lines on Monday, January 12, were slow, but this should be the last time as plans for computerizing the registrar's office are in the works for next year.

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Student Center opens Feb. 2 combines unity and flexibility

The University Center is scheduled for dedication Saturday, January 31, open-house Sunday, February 1, and open for business Monday, February 2. A dinner honoring G.H. Smith, chancellor and past president of Willamette, will be held Saturday night following the dedication.

Nearly all facilities are expected to open Monday, February 2 at 8 a.m., according to Dr. Whipple, Vice-President of Student Affairs. However, Dr. Whipple noted that a construction of this size and complexity may have delays in some areas.

Dedication ceremonies begin at 2:30 Saturday with tours from 3:00 to 5:00. Open house Sunday is scheduled from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

More extensive planning by all segments of the University went into this 50,000 square foot facility than that devoted to any other building on campus. Even more than just a building, however, the University Center is an organization and a program to serve all members of the Willamette University community—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests.

The University Center has been planned to provide services, conveniences and amenities for members of the University community in their daily life on campus. It combines unity and flexibility to provide the best environment for cultural, recreational and social activities.

In addition to becoming an integral part of the educational program at Willamette, the University Center is expected to serve as a unifying force between the Salem community and the campus. Sufficient space is available for large conferences and educational conferences planned to make extensive use of the facility during the summer months.

Separate offices and services are now under one roof for the first time in the University's long history. Final determination of the facilities to be installed in the University Center came after a thorough study of recently built student union buildings at about 65 colleges and universities around the country. Many of these colleges were visited and

others responded to a lengthy questionnaire.

While the University Center is much more than the social gathering place known for years on the campus as the "Bearcat Cavern," the University can look back upon the cramped but friendly confines of the original 'Cat Cavern in Waller Hall and later at the temporary quarters in the basement of Matthews Hall as the forerunners of this spacious new facility which adds a new dimension at Willamette University.

At present work on the building consists mainly of furnishings. Much of the "moving in" will be done on the weekend of dedication. According to Dr. Whipple, much of the student staff of the Center has been employed.

Interim stirs debate

Although the 1970 Interim did not attain the numerical success that was postulated by the Chairman of the program, this did not diminish the favorable comments which have been given by several of the students who attended the seminar. According to many of these people the discussions which arose were both stimulating and informative.

The Interim was a three day discussion which ran from January 7-9. The major theme on which the seminar and the readings were based was the problem of man and man's values in a modern technological society. Although the different groups read several different books relating to the subject in each

specific field, "The Modern Temper," by Joseph Wood Krutch was the major text used.

The several students involved in the program were divided up into various disciplinary groups according to their major field of study. These groups among which were the Humanities, Natural Science and Math, and English were usually headed by two professors from that area. The disciplinary groups were quite small in size, however students were also placed into larger inter-disciplinary groups which brought together people and ideas from the various groups. These were headed by three or four professors from the different fields of which the inter-disciplinary groups consisted.

The high points of the three day discussion were a speech by Lewis and Clark English professor John T. Braun and a film based on Franz Kafka's book *The Trial*.

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

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

Committee to study off-campus living

The Housing Study Committee has been appointed by Dr. Jerry Whipple in order to study possibilities for allowing more students to live off-campus.

Alkire seeks teachers



Free University chairman Bud Alkire discusses plans for the semester's classes.

by Tom Reuter

With Willamette University's regular classes well underway, Free University Chairman, Bud Alkire is preparing for the courses that will be offered during the second semester. Alkire said that he expects about twenty-five classes available. Anyone interested in teaching a course should contact Bud before February 1, as this is the planned day for starting registration for Free University classes.

Willamette's Free University offers courses which many students are interested in but can't get in the regular curriculum of Willamette University. Also, since many townspeople take part it offers students a chance

to exchange thoughts with older members who are housewives or businessmen; this very beneficial experience isn't available in any other campus program.

Eaton hall remodeling finished

After four weeks of remodeling the east end and foyer of Eaton Hall, the new admissions and registrar's office complex is finished and is being used for

late registration, which ends Monday.

Richard Yocom, Dean of Admissions and registrar, explained that most of the work was done during the semester break and completed the first week of classes.

Yocom said all office changes will be posted on the different doors but that students should note the following moves: those included in the new complex are Frank Meyer, director of admissions; Al Berglund, assistant director of admissions; and Yocom.

All office staff are located in the same area with some office changes and Xerox equipment has been re-located in Meyer's former office.

Jerry Whipple, vice president of student affairs and Mrs. Mary Mallery, coordinator of campus activities, have moved to temporary offices on the third floor of Eaton. On Jan. 30, both offices will be permanently moved to the new University Center.

Back on campus

This semester, as in previous Januarys, a number of Willamette men students have been recalled from living off-campus because of room openings on campus.

According to the administration, there is a practical financial consideration of maintaining full room occupancy. Also involved in the decision to recall students is the University's traditional residential philosophy which desires to have as many students as possible living on campus.

In addition, food costs for the students may rise if room occupancy continually remains significantly below capacity. This possibility may arise because at present the operating costs for Saga remain essentially the same regardless of the number of students on campus.

As their contract states, students will be recalled in the reverse order in which they were granted permission to live off-campus for the beginning of the school year.



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'Cats fall in NWC play, prepare for tough Lutes

After a very disappointing Christmas vacation, Willamette finally got back on the winning track as they edged Pacific 76 to 68 last weekend.

The win was the Bearcats' fourth of the season against nine defeats, and it placed WU in second place in the NWC with a 1-0 record.

Poor shooting, a lack of rebounding, an erratic offense and inconsistent defense caused the Bearcats to falter in their pre-season games.

Last Saturday at Forest Grove, things were different as the Bearcats played their most

consistent game of the year. Led by Doug Holden, Bob Lundahl and Dave Steen, Willamette was able to start the conference race out with a victory.

Coach Boutin stated that was "Doug's best game of the year both offensively and defensively". Boutin added, "He really shot well, he is a real shooter". Holden led the Bearcats in scoring with 29 points, while at the same time he held Pacific's star scorer, Arlin Hallbacka to no points.

"A trimmed down Bob Lundahl is showing real good judgement on his shot selection and is extremely strong on the boards," Boutin commented. Lundahl, last season's leading scorer, switched his role last week and led the team with seven assists.

"Dave is going to the offensive basket a lot better" said Boutin. Steen has been consistently one of the team's leading scorers and also has drawn the task of guarding the oppositions leading scorer.

Last weekend saw the Bearcat's dream of an undefeated NWC season shattered as they were first edged by Lewis and Clark 87-80, and the next night demolished 103-71 by Linfield.

The L&C game saw W.U. stay with the Pioneers up until the final few minutes, when the Bearcats lost their poise.

The Wildcat encounter was a different story, however. As Linfield jumped off to a big lead and didn't let up. The hot shooting Wildcats hit 60% in the first half and led 63-33. The Bearcats played Linfield from that point, but the damage had already been done.

Linfield's starters led by Dan Beesons 22 points, all scored in double figures, while WU was led by Doug Holden's 22 points.

Tonight the Bearcats host league-leading PLU. Led by Al Kollar, Ake Palm and Leroy Sinnes, NWC all-star, the Lutes are undefeated in four NWC encounters including a victory over Linfield.

Monday night, WU travels to Portland and their fourth clash of the year with Lewis and Clark. The Pioneers are led by Doug Skille, Rex Head and Dan Brisbane. All three competitors have played key roles in the Pioneers mastery over the Bearcats.

Tonight WU will try to get back on the winning track and even its NWC record at 2-2. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Jeff's Bullsheets

by Jeff Weinstein

First team all-conference performer Bob Lundahl is back in once again after sitting out the first semester because of grade difficulties. Lundahl was the leading rebounder in the conference last season as well as being one of its top scorers. Junior guard Bob Douglass is also back on the maples after being red-shirted for a year and a half.

Basketball mentor Jim Boutin, in addition to his coaching duties, has been the leading scorer on the Gideon Stolz AAU basketball team this season. Boutin, displaying his All-American ability, is currently averaging over 30 points a game.

With girl's basketball soon to begin, the 1969-70 IM race has turned into a two team battle between the Delta Gamma's and Lausanne Hall. Both teams are tied for first place with 191 points, while the Chi Omegas are a distant third, with 148 points.

Last weekend golf coach Steve Prothero won the Oregon Men's Single Badminton Championships at Eugene. By placing first, this made Prothero the number one badminton player in the state of Oregon.

Prothero also teamed up with Publicity Director Bob Woodlee to capture the runner-up position in doubles action.

In the mixed doubles competition, Dr. Frances Chapple and Woodlee lost their first match, but finished strong and won the consolation bracket.

Prior to Christmas, Woodlee and Prothero won the Oregon Class B doubles tournament, and Chapple and Prothero claimed the second spot in the mixed C doubles action.

Anyone interested in going out for spring sports should contact the respective coaches: track- Dr. Bowles, baseball- Coach Lewis, golf- Coach Prothero, and tennis- Coach Sparks.

Kanz heads JV basketball squad

Tonight the Willamette Jayvee Basketball team, coached by Garry Kanz, will tangle with Lane Community College in the preliminary game.

Last week the JVs lost 78-76 to Linfield as the Wildcats scored the winning basket with 30 seconds left in the game.

Mike Coleman, Dan Grove and Garvin Pitney led the Bearcat attack which has occasionally provided more exciting basketball than the varsity.

Willamette eyes Pilots

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Willamette Soccer Club plays host to the University of Portland at McCullough Stadium. This will be the second game of

the second half of the '69-'70 season. Last fall the Bearcats beat the Pilots quite handily, 3-1.

Last Saturday Willamette dropped a 2-1 decision to S.O.C. due to an impotent offense. Since Soccer became an organized sport here the scoring threat has always been minimal. However, with the return to full strength of forward Steve Gerrish, the team is hoping to rest the defense a little more. In last Saturday's contest, credit has to go to halfback Mike Bennet and goalie Dennis Reese for forestalling the inevitable as long as they did.

The Pilots' South American team, with their fiery brand of soccer are always exciting to watch. With the field conditions being as they are, the game promises to be a rough one.



All-NWC forward Bob Lundahl, practices his free throws as reserve forward Art Reith looks on. Lundahl will help lead the Bearcats against league-leading PLU tonight at 8 p.m.

Bearcat matmen condition for George Fox meet in Newberg

by Bob Mial

The Bearcat wrestler's pre-Christmas matches displayed the superior ability of some individ-

ual grapplers as well as the power of the team as a whole.

A nine team tourney at the University of Puget Sound produced second places for wrestlers Bob Mial (152), Bill Schaffer (177), and Gus Arzner (191); Greg Rodgers (134) placed 3rd, while Steve Wilson (142), Tom Goff (152) and Carl Lopex (167) placed 4th. Only two wrestlers failed to place.

Overall, WU placed third in the tourney behind UPS and OCE, but the Bearcats were ahead of all NWC teams competing.

In dual meets, Willamette defeated PLU 27-11 and George

Fox 37-3. In a match with Pacific the score was tied 13-13 until 3 WU forfeits caused Willamette to lose the encounter. Last season Pacific won the Northwest Conference wrestling title.

So far the outstanding wrestlers for the team have been Greg Rodgers (7-1) and Bill Schaffer (6-2).

Even more power has been added to the team since Christmas as Scott Butterfield and A-2 state champion Bob Crawford will also be competing.

This week the team will take on the George Fox Quakers at 2 p.m. in Newburg.

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Senate to encourage healthy academic atmosphere

Student Senate met informally the past two weekends to discuss the problems which confront Willamette. Included in the list of problems was the fact that a disturbing number of students who transfer from Willamette

are those who had high gpa's in high school. Senate members are especially concerned with the fact that some of the brightest and most action-oriented individuals transfer from Willamette. Out-dated social regulations

rather than academic challenge are blamed for the transfers.

In response to these problems and the need for a well-defined student direction, Senate is formulating a Declaration of Student Responsibility. The declaration will be a unilateral statement indicating those responsibilities students intend to assume.

Foremost on the list was the determination of Senate to encourage the development of a more healthy academic atmosphere, including a "second look" at the "4-2" plan. Most of the Senators agreed that the energies of the students and the administration alike should be directed primarily at the improvement of educational opportunities rather than at various peripheral issues.

Some Senate members suggested that outdated social regulations could be a hindrance to academic advancement in a number of ways. The Senators feel that Academia should be char-

acterized by rational inquiry and that some social regulations do not necessarily stand the test of rational inquiry.

Specifically, the Declaration will reaffirm the determination of the ASWU to work for changes in the sign-out procedures, a Guest Visitation policy, and programs designed to stimulate academic awareness on campus (including informal faculty-student discussions in the Stu-

dent Center).

Allan Rose suggested that the Declaration should include an introductory section that "tells it like it is". This section, backed up by a campus poll would indicate the negative aspects of the student body and the university as a whole. The following section would outline positive actions aimed at turning Willamette into a University that encourages student responsibility rather than stifling it.

Willamette Collegian

Nancy Ellis Publisher
Lizabeth Schade Assistant Publisher
Paulette Magistro Copy Editor
Randy Nickelsen Layout Editor
Jeff Weinstein Sports Editor
George Waller Dark Room Manager

Landt resigns editorship

The Editor of the COLLEGIAN, Rick Landt, resigned from his position as of the December meeting of the Publications Board. As Rick could not be reached for comment, there was no reason given for his sudden disappearance.

Rick Landt assumed his position late in the Spring Semester of 1969 and held it through the Fall Semester. He instituted several new policies governing the paper and made the difficult transition from complete dependence on a printer to a computerized system functioning out of the COLLEGIAN office.

Rick is probably best known for his many scrapes with the Publications Board and the Administration over policy governing the COLLEGIAN. Foremost among these were the Moratorium Issue and the Marijuana editorial.

The Publications Board met Wednesday night and appointed a new editor to fill Rick's place. Although there is someone else running the paper now, Rick has served the University and the students very well in the short time that he was editor. We owe him a vote of thanks for a hard job well done.

Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

In recent years there has been a change in accepted and practiced teaching methods from that of a predominantly lecture mode to either lecture and discussion, or only discussion. The assumption upon which such change is founded seems to be that there is some educational good to be derived from discussion, which calls upon students to formulate answers and questions of their own.

Generally this assumption is valid, yet in the course of this difficult evolution from lecture to discussion there has arisen what I shall call the "lecture of bated breath" technique, which is a rather aborted aberration of the discussion method.

The "lecture of bated breath" is a lecture into which the professor interjects question marks. At each question mark students are encouraged to say something. Among professors who subscribe to this method it is considered discussion. Among students who are encouraged to partake of this discussion it is descriptively labeled the "guess what's in my mind game."

When a professor puts this method into effect it may result in a number of situations. Often there is a desperate silence after which the less self-assured professor may give hints to his students. The more self-assured professor when faced with such silence castigates the audience for its ignorance. Sometimes students attempt to answer the questions and find somehow that they are never quite right. Always close, but not a match. In any event the professor usually answers the question himself - which is what he wanted to do in the first place.

For the accelerated ego of the professor who practices the "lecture of bated breath" technique the ending is a happy one. Not only does he rest secure in the knowledge that he has "discussions", but most important, he is assured that his knowledge is THE knowledge. For the student the story is somewhat different. Not only does he not enjoy the possible advantages of a discussion, but the less conscious student may develop a Pavlov dog type reaction to the "guess what's in my mind" question. None of this does much good educationally unless of course one's aim is a school of dogs.

What this comes to finally is that discussion leading, like teaching, is an art. To attempt the art in the "lecture of bated breath" manner is to prostitute it.

"Catfish function" vs. "WU rag"

by L. Edward Seto

This week I found that I had nothing to say, but found that I was compelled by circumstances to attempt to expand on this theme. But that's journalism, I guess. It is often hard to distinguish that fine line between having nothing to say and an audience and having something to say and an audience that doesn't care.

It appears to me that no one really pays much attention to the "Willamette Rag" anyway, least of all the students. I do not think anyone could describe it as a molder of public opinion. Whether this is a result of an unresponsive student body or a harsh evaluation of the quality of the "Rag" remains a moot question. But it would seem that, editorially, its impact is negligible.

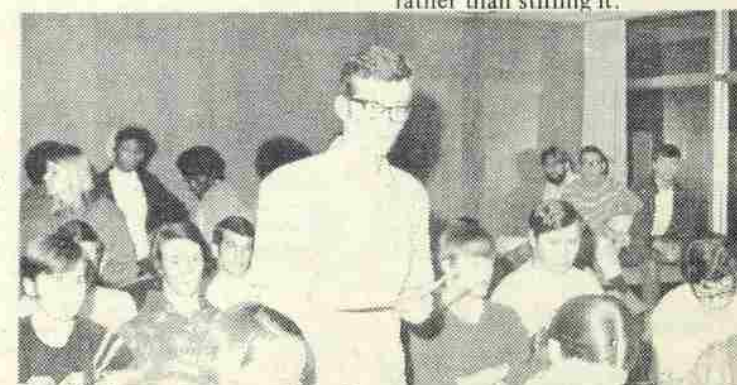
Consequently, there is a need to justify the existence of this little newsletter of the Willamette family, aside from its strictly ornamental and informational aspects. A justification of sorts can be found in an obtuse little parable which I intend to relate. Its origins are obscure but I don't feel we will be too badly defiled, even if it should prove to be of bastard birth.

It seems that from the dawn of time, men had been leaving the London docks to fish for mackerel, which would be brought back and sold. The fish, however, smelled like dead mackerel, a none too surprising development. The effort to reduce the offensive smell, spurred great technological advances, sails, steam engines and that sort of junk; all in an effort to get it in sooner and more efficiently. Unfortunately the smell remained. Then one day someone came in whose fish did not smell very much, at least, in comparison. Shasam, a revolution. This fellow had built tanks in his ship and brought the fish back alive. There was still a smell but what an improvement. The technique was widely adopted. However one day there appeared a fisherman whose load of mackerel didn't smell at all. This was the fulfillment of the fisherman's grail quest. The ingenious fisherman was persuaded to reveal his secret. It seems that he figured that the mackerel in the tanks,

while alive, had lost the will to live and hence the smell. So for every thousand or so mackerel, he tossed in a catfish, who eat mackerel. The presence of the catfish gave the mackerel the awareness of the need for survival, a sense that someone was watching. This idea came to be known as the "Catfish Function."

While I am not sure how biologically correct the facts of

the fable may be, the idea is an interesting one to consider. Since the actual affect of the "Rag" is less than startling, perhaps it can only be seen to justify its editorial function in this light. However, how effective it is in fulfilling even this limited objective, again, remains a question. One hopes for tangible results, but the "Catfish Function" is better than none, I guess.



Joe Whitsett, freshman from Matthews Hall, carries the freshman men's open dorms proposal to Senate. (see story on pg. 5)

Staff Housing proposal

(1) Freshman women will be housed in Doney and Matthews Halls with overflow placed temporarily in sorority houses to be exchanged with freshman pledges from Doney and Matthews at the close of fall rush.

(2) Freshman men will be housed in Lausanne and Baxter Halls with overflow assigned to spaces which are reserved in the YMCA.

(3) Upperclass independent men and women will have the following options:

(a) Belknap Hall will be a divided residence with co-educational dining, lounging and study facilities. Thirty-eight women will be housed on the 1st and 2nd floors of the south wing and forty men will be housed in the remainder of the building.

(b) Lee and York houses will remain upperclass independent women's residences.

(c) Baxter Hall will be designated as a men's residence with priority given to Freshman.

(d) If housing is not available as specified above, upperclass independent men and women will be given permission to live off campus.

(4) The present Lausanne cafeteria will be remodeled and refurbished to provide a co-education study area.

Relevant Information:

In Lausanne Hall the present restriction prohibiting students from smoking in their rooms will be continued and enforced. Smoking will be allowed only in designated areas of the hall, including the basement recreation area and the former cafeteria.

While dining halls will remain separate as under existing arrangements, it will be possible for a student to eat in any dining room on campus by making arrangements.

If deemed advisable, Head residents (rather than Housemothers) will serve in Lee, York and Belknap.

Adoption of this proposal would entail the following probable expenditures: plumbing changes in Matthews Hall and a portion of Belknap Hall, redecorating and furnishing Lausanne cafeteria as a co-educational study area, board allowance for spouse of Head Residents, and card-key locks and dividing doors installed in Belknap Hall.

Adoption of this proposal would affect housing capacities as follows: Freshman women halls 205 (now 232) and 31 estimated spaces for Freshman women in sororities; Freshman men 260 including approximately 20 spaces in the YMCA (now 230); Upperclass women 134 (now 96); Upperclass men minimum 40 to estimated maximum of 70 spaces.

Senate reconsiders open dorm policy

The issue of open dorms has once again arisen within the confines of Willamette University. As of 12:01 p.m. Tuesday, January 20th, both Baxter and Matthews Halls declared themselves open to women from the hours of 12:01 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. daily. Tired of the slow, tedious, and unpromising procedures of Student Senate, representatives of the two dorms set out not only to assert the true interest of their members concerning open dorms, but to gain support for individual open dorm proposals. Both dorms gave overwhelming support to the proposals; their respective dorm councils providing unanimous approval. A "forum" at Baxter Hall, Monday night, produced the impetus to present the proposals to Senate later that night for endorsement. Instead, Senate failed to give approval to the radical ways of the freshman dorms, and proceeded to ask them to support Lauren Ronald's six hour per week visitation proposal. Tuesday found the dorm councils placing temporary restrainers on the open dorm policies, contingent

on the outcome of Thursday's Student Affairs Committee meeting where Ronald's proposal will come under student and faculty scrutiny. Whether Baxter and Matthews are willing to bargain and compromise, and whether the remainder of the campus is ready to respond to open dorms remains a matter of conjecture. For it remains the duty of the students to give voice and work for that which they feel to be right. To fail to do so is an admitted perpetuation of present policies. To see Ronald's proposal pass would defeat the original intent of open dorms, that being the establishment of natural and academic relationships between the sexes. Come Friday night, from 9:00 to 12:00, the dorms would take on features of Roman orgies of days gone by. If we are to prove that we are indeed responsible adults, we must be given ample opportunity to substantiate our beliefs.

Kerns writes letter based on Oxford study

(Editors note: this letter was received by Dean Doenges from Rhodes Scholar Hikaru T. Kerns.)

11 December 1969
Magdalene College
Oxford University
Oxford, England

Dear Dean Doenges:

Sometimes when living becomes a bit too abstract and isolated here, I wish for the warmth and assurance of that small worthy community in Salem.

Mostly I work alone, plotting my own way, slowly building up research techniques and materials for the thesis, and finding how laborious (but in a way exciting) the scholarly method is. To say that Willamette prepared me completely for this work would not be an exact generalization. The schooling system and perhaps even the purpose of education is different; some very brilliant people are here and what they casually expect as passing is enough to scare me into a frenzy of work; the academic style and aesthetic approach to knowledge are peculiar, I think, only to England.

For all the dissimilarities, there is undoubtedly a carry-over. The value of Willamette, from this perspective was in its handful of dedicated, brilliant professors who, instead of research or publishing, concentrated their talents and love to teaching students. To me they made all the difference. The only regret I have is the extent to which I took advantage of the opportunities.

At present I am working in the area of Japanese Intellectual History but the thesis is focusing more and more on contemporary theory and phenomena. I think that a trip to Japan in the near future is possible for the research.

Thank you very much again for your help and guidance dur-



ROTC officers Rush Hoag and Bob Swanson. Hoag is the new commander of the ROTC unit on campus.

ROTC offers qualifying test

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a prerequisite for entry in the Air Force ROTC will be administered at Willamette on Saturday, January 31 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in gym-

nasium room 204. This is a six hour test which can be taken without any obligation. Anybody with at least two years of school remaining, including graduate study, is eligible to take the test.

Air Force ROTC provides an opportunity to fulfill military service requirement and participate in the many benefits as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force. AFROTC at Willamette is located on the second floor of the gymnasium. For further information, visit the Detachment Headquarters or call 370-6233.

ing my years at Willamette. Best wishes to you and your family and may you have a joyous holiday season.

Yours sincerely,

Hikaru T. Kerns

Dr. Wm. Jones keynotes conference

(continued from page 1)

might be; "How are students taught to be students, and Should students motivate themselves?" The types of majors offered should be considered. Should a student fit his curricula, or should the major be made to fit a students curricula, or should some adapting on both sides be considered? At present W.U. offers majors to which students accommodate their curricula. Professor Philips suggested the possibility of allowing a student entering Willamette to work out a curricula with courses he wanted and having a faculty committee design a major around what the student wanted.

Teaching methods will be questioned. Related out of classroom, as opposed to last year's conference, which for the first time included Trustees of W.U., and covered a variety of topics related to the environment outside the classroom, as well as inside.

Staff

Mike Brown, Diane Farquhar, Tom Felix, Gail Jeffery, Wayne Larson, Laurie Lindquist, Steve Little, Lisa Lum, Vince Morrison, Charles Nevin, Terry Prottsman, Ron Rainger, Tom Reuter, Linda Robinson, Tony Robinson, Lester Seto, Pete Steinert, Sara Tibbutt, Dick Todd, Lyn Trainer, Carol Van Bokkelen, Carol Ward, Jean Woodring.

LOST a gold pin carved in the shape of a mountain sheep from a gold nugget. It is approximately the size of a quarter and has high sentimental value. If found please return to the COLLEGIAN office. Reward is offered.

Zonta International Women's Scholarship

To a woman graduate of a Salem, Oregon High School who is a junior or senior attending an accredited college approved by the Oregon State Board of Education.

Directions to the Applicant Application and recommendations for the scholarship must be received not later than April 1, 1970.

1. Attached application blank completed.

2. Official transcript of College records.

3. Three letters of recommendation from teachers regarding applicant's character and scholastic ability. (These letters are to be mailed directly to the Chairman of the Committee.)

4. A brief, informal account of the applicant's schooling, recreations and hobbies, travel and personal ambitions; the account may be in the form of a letter and should be complete enough to give the Scholarship Committee a slight acquaintance with the candidate.

5. A recent photograph and Physician's certificate of good health. All letters should be submitted by the applicant directly to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee:

(Mrs.) Gertrude C. Stoltenberg
4016 Iberis N.E.

Salem, Oregon 97303

Allocation of money is to be made through consultation of the student and the Committee. Applications should be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

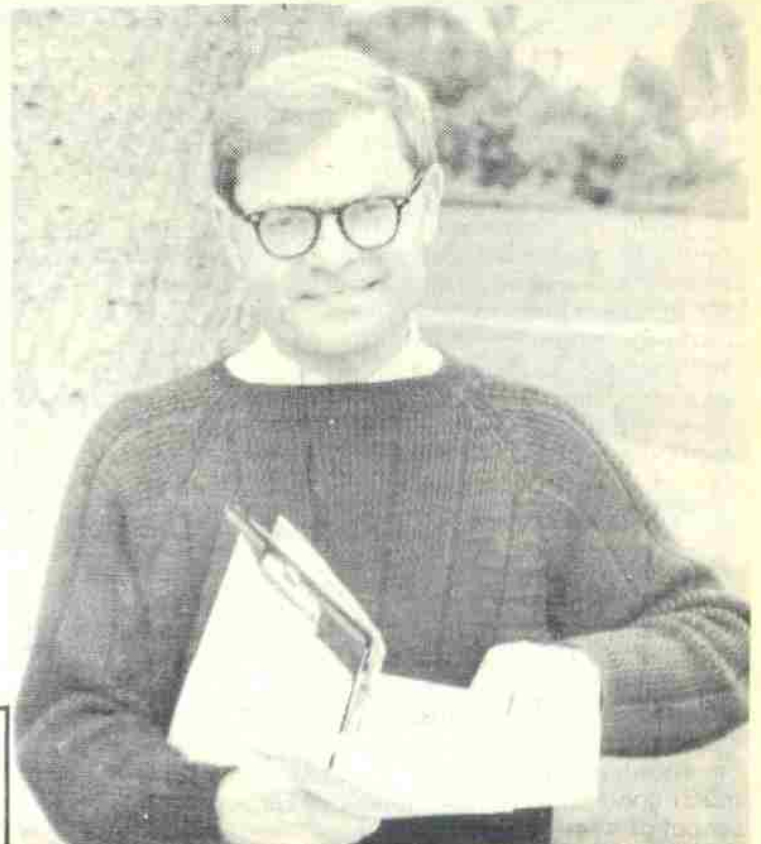
House elections

Officers for the Spring semester have been elected in many of the living organizations on campus. The following have been elected to serve in the women's living organizations.

Alpha Chi Omega - president, Kathy Spezza; vice-president - Louise Rinehart; social chairman - Pam Wyatt. Alpha Phi - president, Kathy Jensen; vice-president, Beth McCandless; social chairman, Vicky Van Hook. Chi Omega - president, Cory Coleman; vice-president, Kristie Henderson; social chairman, Carol Stenzel. Doney Hall - president, Jackie Costen; vice-president, Wendy Leighton; social chairman, Joann Sprogis. Pi Beta Phi - president, Betsy Wilson; vice-president, Sally Irwin; social chairman, Debbie Davis. York House - president, Judy Paul; vice-president, Celia Smith; social chairman, Lynn Delaney.

The men's living organizations have elected the following to serve: Kappa Sigma - president, George McLean; vice-president, Bret Rios; social chairman, Bill Lane. Matthews Hall - president, Pat Sweeney; vice-president, Mike Stadius; social chairman, Jim Fisk and John Schwab. Phi Delta Theta - president, Bill Reagan; vice-president, Roger Reif; social chairman, Pat Lampton. Sigma Alpha Epsilon - president, Jerry Willard; vice-president, Bob Hermann; social chairman, Gary Funes. Sigma Chi - president, Mike Stebbins; vice-president, Craig Wistie; Social chairman, Kevin Boyd.

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Professor James Phillips, chairman of the committee organizing the Faculty-Student Conference to be held February 6 and 7.

Alumni to head P.E.R.C. campaign

Preliminary plans for the proposed Physical Education-Recreation Center at Willamette will soon become formal plans.

At least that is the goal of a 30-member planning committee which met for the first time last Tuesday to meet the co-chairman of the planning and financial program and to hear preliminary reports from the architects.

Representatives of the student body, faculty, trustees, alumni, parents, community and physical education staff are included on the committee which will determine what facilities are to be included in the next major building project at the University.

Otto Skopil, Jr. and Bruce W. Williams, two Willamette grad-

uates and law partners in Salem, are serving as co-chairman of the financial campaign. They outlined plans to match the \$400,000 Collins Challenge Grant on a \$2 for \$1 basis and to secure the remainder to complete the project.

Preliminary estimates place the total cost for the facility at over \$2 million.

Architects James Payne and Phil Settecase presented preliminary sketches which will serve as a starting point in the deliberations of the committee. Committee members will visit other new sports facilities in the next three weeks before offering suggestions on Willamette's building.

President Roger Fritz charged

the committee to not only consider the present needs of the University in planning the facility and program of the Physical Education Recreation Center, but to give considerable thought to the future needs of the campus and community.

Assisting in the formulation of plans for the multipurpose building are three juniors, Gary

Scrivner, Doug Coats and Kay Conklin, and three sophomores, Jody Gotter, Mike Weber and Akin Blitz.

Faculty members on the committee include Dr. Paulus, Dr. Stoyles, Prof. Prothero and Prof. Philips, and from the physical education staff, Dr. Bowles, Prof. Lewis, Prof. Boutin, Prof. Ogdahl, and Prof. Williams.

Smith to speak at forum

Dr. David E. Smith will present "Drug Abuse: Uses and Consequences" as his topic in the fourth lecture of the Willamette University Forum Series.

The lecture will take place on Wednesday, January 28 at 11:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium and will be followed at 1 p.m. by an informal discussion in Waller Auditorium.



Dr. Smith is the nationally known director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, California. His beliefs that the hippie movement is an outgrowth of the communications gap and that the drug problem can be improved through constructive educational and medical programs have earned him coverage in Look and various other national magazines.

In addition to being director of the medical center, Dr. Smith is Consultant on Drug Abuse for the Department of Psychiatry, San Francisco General Hospital, Assistant Clinical Professor of Toxicology at the University of California Medical Center and Lecturer in Criminology at the University of California at

"The Promise of Power" published by Willamette poli sci student

Recently political science major Rush Hoag completed an important research paper on the economic potential of Southeast Alaska. This work is the first major one of such significance to be published by a Willamette student.

During the past summer Hoag worked as an industrial consultant to the Alaska State Department of Economic Development. A 250 page book, "The Promise of Power", is the final result. This work is on the environment of Southeast

Alaska, the historical development of power and mineral resources with future predictions, the development of economics of exploration and electroprocesses, and a variable analysis of market potential.

The study which has a scattering of graphs and indices, centers on the concept of developing power intensive electroprocess mineral industries through the production of low cost hydroelectric power. According to Hoag there is a potential for low cost power, however there is the problem of getting a market in which to sell this power. Another problem dealt with is the national issue now confronting Washington on the use of public land. Currently the Public Land Law Review Committee is studying all laws relating to the public domain. In his report Hoag suggests some comprehensive changes of federal mining laws on both a state and federal level. Hoag also touches on the question of nuclear power and comparing its economics to that of hydroelectric power.

Hoag's document is now on file at 13 major universities in the western United States.

Contemporary music featured by W.U. College of Music

An unusual concert of contemporary music will be presented by the Willamette College of Music on Monday evening, January 26 in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium. The time is 8:15 p.m. and the public is invited without charge.

Featured on the program will be works ranging from the Chansons Madecasses of Ravel to several multi-media works and a composition by John Cage for twelve radios.

The program has been organized by Professor Robert Chauls of the Willamette Faculty and will feature as guest artist David Bloch, Founder and Director of the Group for New Music.

Members of the Willamette Faculty who will be featured on

the program will include, in addition to Professor Chauls, Bruce McIntosh, cellist and Valerie McIntosh, soprano. Student performers are Jeanne Thomas, flute, Donna Handly, piano, Lana Walter, vibraphone, Dennis Reese and Garry Ritchie, saxophones, John West, bass, Doug Forsyth, piano, Richard Hastings, guitar, David Hjelt, trumpet, Jack Hodges, trombone, Tom Reuter, drums, and Gary Funes, percussion.

The COLLEGIAN has recently created the position of cartoonist for the continuing editions of the newspaper. If there are any persons interested in applying for this position, please notify the COLLEGIAN office.

Financial Aid

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

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

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

W.U. accepts S.P.R.R. grant

An \$8,000 unrestricted grant has been awarded to Willamette University by the Southern Pacific Foundation.

Willamette President Roger J. Fritz accepted Southern Pacific's 10th annual contribution to the University from Alden W. Kilborn, SP's Oregon Division superintendent, and George E. Scholibo, Pacific Northwest traffic manager, both of Portland.

In addition to unrestricted gifts, the Southern Pacific has also supported Willamette's College of Law and aided in the construction of the Truman Collins Legal Center.

Berkeley. His works have appeared in leading medical journals and two books, "Current Marijuana Issues" and "The Haight-Ashbury Clinic" are presently being published.

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IM basketball mark set by Jim Albaugh

1970 Intramural competition opened this week with two of the five basketball leagues seeing action. Each league will consist of seven teams with the top two teams advancing to the playoffs.

The Men of Phi Delta Theta are the defending playoff champions, while Beta Theta Pi garnered the most points in last season's play.

This semester will also see competition in badminton, softball, golf and track. For further information concerning these sports contact your IM representative, Scott Park or Coach Boutin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads in the race for this year's IM trophy. The SAE's lead the defending champion Beta's by a slim 34 points. Sigma Chi and

the Faculty are tied for third place, 126 points out of first. First semester totals are as follows: SAE - 623, Beta - 589, Sigs - 497, Faculty - 497, Delts - 480, Phi Delts - 386, K Sigs - 257, Shockers - 169, Law III - 154, WITS - 130, Law I - 121, Matthews - 115, Baxter - 114 and Law II - 71.

The top performance of the week came from the Beta A squad which demolished the WITS. Led by the IM scoring record of 36 points by Jim Albaugh, the Betas won easily 95-19.

Other top contenders this year would come from the Delt A, Sig A, Sig B, SAE A, Phi Delt A, Beta B, Beta C, Shockers and several Law teams.



WU soccer team: (L-r) Kris Viamonte, Steve Schweitzer, Julio Viamonte, Staff Hazelett, Barry Nathan, Mark Brennan, Mike Bennett, Gary Weigel, Steve Gerrish, Tony Robinson, not pictured Tom Felix, Steve Rapf, Dennis Reese.



Halfback, Kris Viamonte, makes attempt to move Willamette offense in last Saturday's game against SOC.

Senate debates on open dorms

Over forty students, the largest turn-out of the year, came to the Student Senate meeting Monday evening. The students, mostly freshman, were present in the hope that Student Senate would suspend the rules of order and discuss open dorms.

Regular business was set aside at 9:30 p.m. Representatives of Baxter and Matthews Halls read resolutions declaring these dorms open as of January 20, from noon to 3 a.m. daily. The freshmen sought Senate's approval of such action. This motion was defeated by a vote of eleven against and six in favor.

Debate centered around the idea that a guest visitation proposal originated by Lauren Ronald is before Student Affairs Committee now. This proposal is scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees February 20. It was pointed out that this plan allows only six hours of visitation a week. However, this plan may be amended now before it reaches the faculty for its vote.

Dr. Jerry Whipple, Dean of Student Affairs, appeared before Senate to speak with students and answer questions on current policy. When questioned about

possible action against students, Dr. Whipple stated, "A violation of university policy will make it necessary to take appropriate action."

At separate dorm meetings later both Matthews and Baxter Halls decided to postpone action. When the guest visitation hours are presented to the Board of Trustees these halls will reconsider the situation.

One other piece of business was discussed Monday evening. A housing proposal for 1970-71 was presented. The housing plan involves placing freshman women in Doney and Matthews Halls. Freshman men would be placed in Lausanne and Baxter Halls with overflow in the YMCA. Upperclass independent men and women would live in Belknap Hall as a divided residence with co-educational dining, lounging and study. Lee and York would still be upper-class independent women's halls. Baxter would be a men's residence with priority to freshmen. If housing for upper-class independent men and women is not available as offered, they will be given permission to live off campus. This proposal was passed by Senate

and will be presented to the faculty.

Phi Delt's edge Sigs for crown

The Phi Delt's edged out the Sigma Chi's 76-72 to capture the 1969 IM wrestling crown. The Phi's were led by champions Gunnar Guttormsen, 177 and Chuck Marshall, heavyweight. Rounding out the list of champions are: Jim Buzan (126) Kappa Sig; Pat Leathers (134) Sigma Chi; Gordon Massae (142) Sigma Chi; Dwight Wilson (150) Sigma Chi; Dale Pierce (158) Sigma Chi; Lloyd Merryman (167) Beta; Shaw (190) Law I and Kennedy (205) Law I.

This Friday there will be a meeting of all those who are interested in playing on the Willamette University Tennis Team. This meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. in room 204 of the gymnasium.

NOPP'S
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Who's Whose

The following engagements have been announced on campus:

Peggy Chandler ('71), Alpha Chi Omega, to Greg Cushman ('70), Phi Delta Theta.

Jodee Howard ('69), Alpha Phi, to Gene Nunn of Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Janice Watson ('71), Alpha Phi, to Pat Neils ('72).

Janine Onffroy ('70), Chi Omega, to Diego Jose Lopez ('72), Parson's College, Iowa.

Tina Kang, ('73) Chi Omega, to Randy Orr, University of Washington.

Barb Ranton ('71), Delta

Gamma, to Steve Gerrish, ('70), Sigma Chi.

Anne Sherrard ('70), Delta Gamma, to Dave Bryson ('70), Beta Theta Pi.

Gail Walker ('73), Doney Hall, to Don Davenport ('73).

Jean Hubel, ('72), Lee House, to Steve Schiewe, ('72) Eastern Oregon College.

Peggy Robson, ('72), Lee House, to Al Ellis ('69), Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nancy Taylor, ('71), York House, to George Barker ('69).

Karen Cooper, ('70) to Patrick Campbell, ('70).

Draft quotes

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "1-A men not drafted by December stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up)."

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

"Draft resistance is currently the fourth largest crime in the U.S.; nearly 10 per cent of all federal court cases involve the Selective Service."

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

All students and faculty members who plan to use the gym floor for any purpose are urged to carry their tennis shoes to the gym instead of wearing them. By complying with the above request it will enable Willamette to have a better floor, which will aid all competitors.

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Guitarist dates WU recital

A Classical guitar recital will be given by Miss Alice Artzt in the College of Music Recital Hall on Thursday evening, January 29, at 8:15. Currently on a tour in the West she is appearing in Seattle and Sacramento under the auspices of the Classic Guitar Societies of those cities, as well as in Palo Alto.

Last year she gave two series of concerts in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria and Italy. She received splendid reviews from numerous newspaper critics. The London Daily Telegraph said that she was a "guitarist of rare power." Miss Artzt is a graduate of Columbia University, has studied with Julian Bream among others, and teaches at the Mannes College of Music in New York City.

Tickets may be purchased for one dollar at the College of Music Office, or at the door the night of the concert.

(Please ask Prof. Stanley Butler at College of Music about any questions.)

Auditions set for operetta

For the first time in years, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is to be presented in the Salem area. The New Salem Light Opera Society will present "The Pirates of Penzance" April 3rd and 4th at Parrish Junior High. The show will be put on with the aid of Associate Professor of Music, Robert Chauls, music director, and Patrick Neils, who helped in the successful production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", who will be stage director.

Auditions for parts were held the night of Monday Jan. 19, although no parts were cast. To give people in the Salem area another chance to try out, auditions will again be held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall on the corner of Winter and State Streets. People are wanted who can both sing and act, and technicians with little experience are needed for set construction, lighting, costumes, make-up and other jobs. Both Willamette students and Salem area residents are invited to participate since the production will be a community effort.

Singers may bring any song that may show their ability, and lines will be provided for the speaking parts of the audition.

Plans are presently being made for an April trip to the Ashland Shakespearean Festival's new Stage II, a Spring festival of contemporary theatre. Plays being performed in this first season are ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, ANTIGONE, and THE FANTASTICS.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Smith of the English Department, tentative plans call for the trip to be made on Friday and Saturday, the 17th and 18th of April. Those attending will have an opportunity to see all the plays except YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. Approximate cost for the trip will range between \$15 and \$20 each.

It is important that any student or faculty member interested in being included notify Dr. Smith as soon as possible.

Anti-war play cast announced

Following try-outs in December, Prof. Putnam announced the cast for the drama department's presentation of Max Frisch's play, "The Chinese Wall."

The cast is as follows: Mee

Lan - Pam Provins; Olan - Ann Buelteman; Juliet - Sally Irwin; L'Inconnue de la Seine - Kathy Palmer; Cleopatra - Gail Grossman; Siu - Laurie Lindquest; Mary Stuart - Rhoda Moore; Joan of Arc - Miriam Remak;

Helen of Troy - Joyce Gielow; Contemporary - Dick Olds; Huang Ti - Dave Simpson; Emperor Da Hing Yen - John West; Napoleon - Rich Jones; Columbus - Ed Ellis; Pilate - Brad Anderson; Don Juan - Eric Smith; Brutus - Gary Ritchie; Philip of Spain - Rob Bowen; Wu Tsiang, soldier - Knut Hoff; Romeo, Soldier II - Wayne Larsen; Wang, coolie - Jim Buzan; Fu Chu, waiter I, soldier - Adell Hollie; Man in Tails, waiter II, Journalist I, herald - Rich Todd; Man in cutaway, soldier I, journalist II - Phil Sandilands; Mandarins - John McGinn, Bill Mandigo.

"The Chinese Wall" according to Professor Putnam is basically an anti-war play. Written

shortly after the introduction of the atom bomb in World War II, the play is concerned with the question of whether or not mankind will have the wisdom to refrain from destroying itself now that it has the ability to do so. "Frisch does this," said Prof. Putnam, "by showing us how many historical characters wore blinders and couldn't see past their own day. He implies that we must remove our blinders and look at the total picture of the world or we will most certainly destroy ourselves."

The play will be presented on March 5, 6 and 7 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night and 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Singers and band make tour of Eastern Oregon

The Willamette Singers and the Concert Band spent part of the last week of Christmas Vacation on a concert tour.

Starting the morning of Tuesday Jan. 6, the group visited several Eastern Oregon towns performing in local high schools. The performers, under the direction of Mr. Maurice W. Brennen, band director, and Mr. Walter Ferrier, vocal director, appeared in Lebanon, Bend, Hood River, Joseph, Milton-Freewater, Hermiston, and Weston, in a tour lasting just a little over four days.

The singers, band, and Kaleidoscope, a group containing both band members and singers, constituted the fifty-three member company whose performances were favorably received.

The programs consisted of both old and modern, serious and popular pieces. These included madrigal singing by the Willamette Singers, and a parody of Lawrence Welk style music by the band.

Much of the same program was presented by the group Wednesday, January 14th in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In con-

junction with the concert Wednesday was a banquet held to present tour awards.

The concert tours have long been a tradition at Willamette. Both band and choir tours have been going on for over twenty years.

Last year, the band toured Canada by way of Washington during the last week of Christmas vacation. Through the years, the time of year the band regularly tours has changed from two weeks into the second semester, to the present vacation-time trips.

The choir has traditionally toured during spring vacation every year, but will not do so this year since a summer trip to Europe is planned.

The special musical events for the near future include a concert where the Willamette Band will present with Salem High School bands a "festival" of Salem bands. The concert has been announced for January 21, but it will be on the 1st of February instead. The Willamette Band will have a performance April 26 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and on May 16, the Willamette Choir and Kaleidoscope will have a program.

Bestor welcomes commissioning series

The inauguration of the Willamette Commissioning Series, a wide-ranging program for the commissioning of new works for college-level performing ensembles, was announced this week by Charles L. Bestor, Dean of the College of Music.

Among the composers to be commissioned during the 1969-70 season are Daniel Pinkham, Martin Mailman, Don Ellis, Keith Taylor, and David Welch.

The works by Pinkham, Ellis, Taylor and Welch will be performed by Willamette ensembles touring in Europe during the Spring of 1970 and the Mailman work will be performed by the Salem Community Symphony,

the University's community-sponsored orchestra.

Funds for the Commissioning Series are being drawn from monetary grants which accompanied the National Federation of Music Clubs ASCAP Awards of Merit, presented to the Willamette College of Music in 1965 and again in 1966 for "distinguished service to American Music." These funds have been augmented by special grants from the Oregon Arts Commission and the Salem Community Symphony Association.

Summer theater accepting applications

Coeur d'Alene Summer Theater, located in Northern Idaho, is now accepting applications and resumes from actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians in order to fill vacancies in the company for the 1970 season, announced Robert E. Mee, the general manager of the troupe.

Interested people should send applications or letters of inquiry to the general manager at 320 West Palizada, no. 3, San Clemente, California 92672. He, by return mail, will send specifics concerning the musical repertory theatre that operates in the resort city from mid-June through Labor Day.

The Marriage of Figaro, the production of the Willamette College of Music, is in need of dedicated people interested in doing one of the following: Set Construction, Costumes, Publicity, Stage Crew. All interested parties should contact Pat Neils, 585-6310; Miss Searle, campus ext. 6234; or Susan Loomis, campus ext. 6216.

The sixteen full-time company members receive a small living expense and room and board for their services. Apprentices, both with and without room and board, but no salary, are also signed.

Runkel's article in U.S. Navy manual

Several years ago Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Professor of Rhetoric, wrote an article entitled "Wording the Speech" and submitted it upon request to the U.S. Navy for publication. The article, dealing with the principles for selecting words to elicit the desired response from the audience, was accepted by the Navy for their training manuals for 1969.

Recently, Dr. Runkel was notified by the Secretary of Defense that a condensed version of the same article has been included in the Aero-Space Speech-Making Guide and that the first 9,000 copies have been circulated to installations throughout the world.

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Brochures explaining the theatre in Coeur d'Alene are available at the drama or music departments.

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