

Willamette Collegian

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No. 2



CONVO-SPEAKER Eugene Heimler related his personal experiences during the terror-ridden last days of independent Hungary before the German invasion. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Presidents' Report

WU To Grow and Change

PRESIDENTS G. Herbert Smith and Bill Alberger presented their annual "state of the university" addresses at last week's convocation.

President Smith stressed the current trend of change on campuses across the nation and reviewed the changes which are in evidence on our campus already.

With the growing student population and the 4-2 program will come more faculty members, although the president indicated that Willamette would maintain a small college size and atmosphere.

The fund for academic excellence has been set at a \$12 million goal, \$4 million of which has already been realized. This fund will provide expanded libraries, facilities, and housing.

The president reported that a new student center would be built and 21 acres of land would be acquired by 1969 or 1970.

A financial statement distributed at the door indicated that Willamette spends more on

instruction and library facilities than sixty colleges of comparable size and type. President Smith indicated that an effort to raise our 53.6% expenditure on instruction to 55%, the average being 50%.

Student Body President Bill Alberger briefly summarized the ASWU sponsored activities such as the Educational Film Series schedule, the Distinguished Artists Series schedule, and the special concerts for the semester.

Alberger emphasized student participation and influence in the formation of university policy, citing the Student Curriculum Committee as an example

of administrative - student cooperation.

With the proposed Student Union building in the near future, the ASWU president indicated a potential problem: Housing for men is being planned above the student union, thus threatening the male students now living off campus.

Alberger urged student reaction to this situation and a situation already in existence: independents living in Greek houses.

He stressed the importance of student opinion on Willamette's campus and challenged the student body to indicate their opinion in university affairs and policy.

War Film Heads Bill

By L. CASTLE

THE VICTORS, featuring an impressive list of stars and a director's personal statement against war, leads off the Educational Film Series next Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The screening will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium with \$2 series tickets available at the door.

Carl Foreman wrote, directed and produced the film which states his personal feeling that there can be no victors, only losers, in war. He advances this thesis in a series of forceful incidents involving soldiers from the invasion of Italy to the fall of Berlin. Foreman's war is bleak, dirty and humorless.

Such stars as Albert Finney, Eli Wallach, Melina Mercouri, Jeanne Moreau, George Hamilton, Romy Schneider, Elke Sommer and Vince Edwards play vignette roles in the movie.

Tuition Plan

'Impractical'

THE guaranteed tuition plan has been cited as "impractical" by Financial Vice President Richard Petrie.

At Student Senate on Monday, ASWU President Bill Alberger reported his interview with Dr. Petrie and indicated the unworkability of a guaranteed tuition plan.

Students who take more than four years to graduate could pay a fixed tuition for as many years as it might take for him to graduate.

Many schools, according to Alberger, who have adopted such a plan now regret the numerous tuition scales and complicated bookkeeping problems.

Such a plan for Willamette would require a \$200 increase next year in tuition to cover expenses lost in guaranteeing a payment plan.

Dr. Petrie indicated that tuition expenses usually raise about once or twice during a four-year college career. Such raises are made during the second semester to offer a warning and some time to prepare for the added expense.

The Board of Trustees tries to plan ahead at least 10 years, but because of changing economic conditions cannot make commitments at this time.

Dr. Petrie stated that no raise in tuition is foreseen for the next two or three years.

1A's May Get Reprieve

According to Dean Richard Yocom, Director of Admissions, male students with current 1A draft standing should not panic.

A 1A standing can be changed to a 1SC which will permit a male student to complete the current academic year.

Some Willamette men have 1A status and have induction notices for September dates. These men failed to remain in the upper one-half (freshmen),

two-thirds (sophomore), or three-fourths (junior) of their classes. Some have also taken physical exams.

According to Dean Yocom, a 1SC standing will be granted to full-time male students with a "15 - hour or equivalent" course load. Applications can be obtained at Dean Yocom's office. Anyone who has not filled one out should do so immediately if he wishes to remain in school.

Male students who have failed to remain in the indicated percentages of their respective classes should take the Selective Service College Qualification exam if they have not already done so.

Two more qualifying exams will be given in November. Applications can be made through the Selective Service. It should be remembered that test scores are only supplements to local draft board records and that these exams cannot be taken more than once.

'Tiny Alice' Takes Five

Tryouts for the five roles in TINY ALICE by Edward Albee will be next Wednesday on the main stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Those wishing to try out should read the play first Mr. Robert Putnam, director, emphasized. It is on two-hour reserve in the library.

The complexity of the play makes it all the more necessary to read and prepare for the tryout. Mr. Putnam calls it one of the hardest plays ever attempted at Willamette.

There are four male parts and one female, none of which are considered minor or easy to play by the director.

The play can be viewed as representing the relationship of the church and Christ, Putnam said. Julian, the male lead, is a Christ figure. He is studying for the priesthood when seduced by Tiny Alice.

The lawyer is a sardonic type whose interest is solely in business and legal aspects of the church. The Cardinal, an almost greedy man, represents the priesthood. Mr. Butler stands for the layman who shirks his duties to the church.

Tiny Alice is the only female role. She is single and wants to give her wealth to the

church. She has affairs with the lawyer and Butler before seducing Julian.

This play will be presented November 18 and 19 as the fall dramatic production. At mid-year a Greek or Roman comedy is planned and the spring production will be a musical.

Willamette Lawyers Best - Bar None

Willamette University led other Oregon law schools in the percentage of graduates who passes the state bar examinations.

Names of the 133 who passed were recently announced by the Oregon Supreme Court. They were sworn in this week. Of students taking the exam for the first time, Willamette had 85.29 per cent pass. The University of Oregon rated 77.77 and Northwestern School of Law 57.14 per cent.

For those who took the test after having failed it before, Willamette had a 77.27 pass rate while the U of O had 50.07 per cent and Northwestern had 23.53.

Graduates of 46 out-of-state schools took the test. These schools had 76 per cent of their

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first timers and 75 per cent of those who had failed before among those who passed.

Law students named to the Dean's List for last spring semester were:

Third year -- Neal H. Bell, Thomas H. Denney, Robert L. Engle, John G. Struve and John W. Stuart.

Second year -- Larry A. Brisbee, Marshall K. Coryell, James W. Korth, Robert E. Maloney, Robert W. Redding and Melvin L. Walter.

First year -- Derryck H. Dittman, Richard A. Edwards, William E. Fowler, Terry K. Haenny, William J. Keys, Kenneth D. Lindner, William G. Sheridan, Jr. and Daniel H. Skeritt.

Willamette Parents Only

PARENTS' Weekend Manager Chick Edwards and his committees have been working toward, a busy "fun-filled" schedule for moms and dads on September 30 and October 1 and 2.

Invitations have already been sent out, carrying a banner marked "For Willamette Parents Only." It previews the action for the weekend which begins with the traditional all-campus talent show, Varsity Varieties.

Bill Gaynor, in charge of Varsity Varieties this year, has been trying out acts this week; rehearsal will follow next week.

Saturday the parents will attend a Parents' Association Meeting, an academic preview and an informal coffee hour with the faculty.

After a buffet luncheon at the living organizations, football action with the College of Idaho will provide a colorful and exciting afternoon. Adding to the thrills this year will be a half-time show featuring sky-divers.

The evening will be rounded out by the All-Campus sing in which the various living organizations take part. A parent-student dance will follow the sing.

No activities are scheduled for Sunday so that parents may visit with their collegiate offspring and attend church if they wish.

Slide Party, Anyone?

Do you have slides that you'd like to show? Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, is having a slide party on October 9 at 7:30 p.m. If you have slides you'd like to show, please contact Lindsay Michimoto (ext. 326) immediately.

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Cigarettes, Booze and Bananas

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

"Warning --- Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous To Your Health." Thanks to Massachusetts's newly acquired Senator, Maurine Neuberger, and others, Americans are cautioned that they may be endangering themselves by smoking.

Although the little warning stamped on all domestic cigarette packages probably doesn't tell anybody anything he didn't already know (and I doubt caused a general decline of cigarette smoking), it does say a little about how Congress views the perceptive ability of the average American.

The W.C.T.U. in a recent convention has gone on record (again along with various members of Congress) favoring a similar warning on liquor bottles. The U.S. Surgeon General will undoubtedly be called upon to make a thorough, extensive and detailed report which will shock all Americans by informing them that the over-consumption of alcoholic beverages may cause everything from a headache the next morning to severe regurgitation, poor driving and a hundred other problems which the average eleven-year-old already knows.

It occurs to me that as long as the government wants to involve itself in the label-warning business there are many areas that should not be left unnoticed.

DASHBOARD WARNINGS?

For instance, it seems that the high automobile fatality rate warrants the placing of a permanent label on every dashboard "Warning, if driven carelessly this automobile may be hazardous to your health."

Certainly signs should be posted along railroad tracks "Standing on these tracks when a train is approaching could prove hazardous to your health."

Windows in three or four story buildings should also be marked lest someone should walk out one without realizing his health could be endangered. It might not hurt to put some kind of label on all doors, particularly glass ones, to the effect that "Attempting to walk through this door without opening it will definitely be hazardous to your health."

TV HAZARDOUS, TOO

Many household artifacts should also be labeled. For instance, eye and ear doctors constantly complained about the "health hazards" of the television set. The government should require networks to flash a "warning" at fifteen-second intervals across the TV screen. This might also include a note to parents that violence and sex may prove psychologically detrimental to children.

Probably certain sections of

the newspaper should also be labeled to warn unsuspecting Americans that their peace of mind, morals or general disposition might be endangered by certain articles.

Great strides have already been made in the movie world in this regard.

SOCIAL HAZARDS

When the government has labeled these and hundreds of other "health hazards," it might get into the more subtle field of "social hazards."

Young people would benefit from a label on chocolate bars. Onions should be stamped also with a standard "This onion could prove socially hazardous if eaten without a later application of mouthwash."

While in the food area (which has unlimited possibilities) it seems to me that banana peels should be marked (not only a reminder to some Americans that the banana must be peeled before eating, but also that stepping on a peel might cause a damaging fall.)

Certain articles of clothing could be labeled too. Imagine the danger of tying a necktie too tight --- or the possible loss of a leg due to wearing too tight a garter.

THE POINT IS . . .

Health hazards will always be with us and I believe most Americans realize it without the benefit of various labels.

People are aware that smoking can be dangerous and drinking may be too. Perhaps the government would do better to spend its time putting a better label on a few of its recent actions.

WARNING!

As a public service to freshmen the COLLEGIAN warns that failure to wear a rook lid may definitely result in a hazard to your psychological well-being, and may also cause a general reddening of the forehead. During rush it seems that the men have had it easy, but time is running out. Rumor has it that Willamette's youngish Dean, Scott Rickard, was chased clear across campus by a letterman before he was able to establish his identity.

Demos Meet

The Young Democrats will have a reorganizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 19, in the Student Union. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

CHANGE RUSH NEXT YEAR

Doing away with a deferred rush is a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, it is not a large enough step.

Fall rush this year has eliminated many of the hardships of deferred rush, chief among these being the "semester of silence". However, with this rush taking place during the second week of school, one problem still remains --- when does one find the time to study?

For a solid week (at least in the men's case), a huge percentage of both the Freshmen and Greeks waking hours are spent in some form of rush endeavor --- whether it be an actual organized activity (as a coffee date) or merely a hash session in the dorm or house.

And this is unavoidable. If a person has one week in which to decide where he will be living for the next 4 years, he certainly had better use as much of that time as possible towards making the right decision.

But, as we mentioned, this doesn't leave much

time for studying. One week of rush has been known to put some people so far behind in their classes that they never caught up.

The best solution to this problem would be (as many other schools have found) to have the rushees and Greeks come to school a week early to conduct their business. In this way, rush, a necessary evil, could be all over and done with by the time classes begin, thus leaving people time for an occasional look at their books. This would also be advantageous in that the upperclassmen could now help the freshmen get "oriented" (as, for example, in advising them on making out their schedules --- something which too many faculty advisers do either poorly, or not at all).

If efforts were begun now, no doubt some satisfactory arrangement (financial and otherwise) could be worked out between the university and all interested parties so that by next year rush could be a beneficial, and not a detrimental part of one's college career.

Campus Comment...

All from one place?

Dear Editor:

An interesting trend seems to be developing in the Willamette faculty. This spring it was announced that our new history department head was to be Dr. Gilbert Hill (Ph. D., Indiana). When I returned to school this fall I learned that our new Dean of Men is Dr. Scott Rickard (Ph. D., Indiana). Also visiting us in the math department is Dr. Herbert Greenleaf (Ph.D., Indiana).

I think it is appropriate to paraphrase our estimable Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Byron Doenges (Ph. D., Indiana): There is an inference when asked to describe the Willamette faculty member today that a composite exists. A college's success in creating an optimum learning environment is directly proportional to the degree of diversity among its faculty. (See 1966 Wallulah, p. 23.)

Sincerely,
Jack Hickling

Wallulah mistakes

To the Editor:

The most recent issue of the Wallulah deserves some rather pointed criticism. It is however, not the staff of the Wallulah but rather the printer who should be criticized.

With few exceptions, this year's Wallulah contained pictures which were scratched and covered with small white specks. In addition to the poor photographic printing, the binding is already coming apart. It is safe to assume that a very small portion of these scratches and specks are due to a lack of care in our own darkroom. If this were not the case, only those pictures taken by Willamette photographers would be poor and show signs of rough treatment. I would draw your attention to the pictures of Glenn Yarbrough (Page 93), Pat Gundy (Page 129) and Donna Kemp (Page 132). These were taken by professional photographers and would not have these flaws.

I feel that only carelessness

on behalf of the printer could have accounted for the condition of the photographs. It is a shame that the Wallulah staff spent so much time in both photography and organization only to have it ruined by apparent carelessness. Perhaps my standards are too high. I think not, however. It should not be asking too much to have the work of so many people respected and treated with care so as not to have many hours of work lost. A picture which has been printed sideways cannot be excused, (Page 195).

Perhaps if enough people voice their complaints to the printer, through your office, next year's work will show a substantial improvement. To the staff of the Wallulah, "Well done".

Sincerely,
Greg Hurlburt
Belnap Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE,

Garry DeLong, last year's Wallulah photographer, has written a similar letter to that of Mr. Hurlbert. DeLong also feels that the printer was responsible for many errors, and says "The process the printer employed to put in his own distinctive breed of flaws in all their unsightly magnificence remains a mystery."

Thanks

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we would like to express our appreciation to all those who gave so generously of them-

Our faculty continued to lend themselves for its success. Without them camp would not have been possible or profitable.

its support in the form of our advisor, Dr. Stillings, the speakers and the visitors, particularly Professor Douglas. It is only by their presence and shared wisdom that we are able to make camp what it is.

The counselors were the best ever and, coupled with a tremendous Freshman Class, made camp a wonderful experience for all concerned. It has been a privilege to work with these people along with the administration, the YMCA and the camp staff.

Again, thank you,
Laurie Monnes
Ken Rice

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RUSHEES return from Waller Hall after picking up invitations for that evening's parties. Women's rush parties will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Faucets of Campus Life



WATER flew like water at the first annual Delt - Pi Phi water fight held last week. Innocent bystanders gathered in the Matthews - Delt house area to watch the proceedings. The Pi Phis approached from the south, heavily armed with every wastebasket they could beg, borrow, or steal. The Delt's waited in ambush after fortifying the nearest water holes. Our intrepid photographer, Bob Hamel, in the spirit of Matthew Brady, entered the midst of the skirmish to record it for posterity.



THE NEWLY SELECTED Honeybears met to begin working on dance routines. Standing left to right are Kathy Welch, Cristy Sleeter, Cindy Irvine, and Mary Bench. In front from left to right are Lindy Barto, Nina Reppun, Bonnie Hansen, and Judi Moore.

Sororities Initiate Pledges

Preparing for rush all five national sororities initiated their pledges last weekend.

Nine pledges were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega last weekend. New initiates are Pat Cannon, Mary Linda Laird, Cheryl Taylor, Vicki Thompson, Kristi Walter, Linda Wangness, Ellen Moore, Elizabeth Myers and Wendy Gardner.

Alpha Phi initiated Lana Baughman, Phyllis Brinkerhoff, Ellen Hickman, Nancy Hochstetler, Jodee Howard, Judy Johnson and Kathy Laing. Also initiated were Gerri Ranney, Marylen Smith, Kathy Way, Barbara Wert and Kathy Yeo. A banquet was held in the Green Room of the Marion Hotel.

Chi Omegas initiated 14 women Saturday. Now wearing

the pearl and gold Chi O pin are Beth Donaldson, Pixie Downing, Chris Pearson, Sharon Howe, Connie Schwendemann, Lois McEldowney and Cindy Welsh. Leslie Karp, Peggy McCamant, Candy Horine, Sue McGeehon, Jo Rookstool, Glenda Heiber and Charlotte Tyson.

Six Delta Gamma pledges were initiated at the International Delta Gamma Convention held in Portland this summer. They were Pat Davidson, Kathy Herndon, Shorty Lewis, Penny Roach, Carolyn Smith and Mary Lou Timme. September 3, 13 pledges were initiated at the Delta Gamma house. They were Nancy Bearg, Judi Brooks, Kathy Bullock, Kay Edgar, Lynne Fulp, Karen Heimberger, Jane Heringer, Kathy Judy, Judy King, Linda Lay, Candy Roberts, Joanie Wells and Barbara Worden.

Eighteen were initiated into Pi Beta Phi last weekend. Wearing the gold arrow are Christie Anderson, Madge Baughman, Shana Bechtel, Bonnie Butler, Cynthia Davis, Nancy DeGraw, Judy Dodd, Cynthia Dudley, Susan Gilpin, Claire Hauntz, Carol Hemke and Candy Marcum. Crysan McAllister, Judy Moore, Sue Smith, Diane Solomon, Nancy Trowbridge and Karen Webley.

BAGs Select Three Members

Susan Gilpin, Candy Marcum, and Joani Wells were presented the yellow rose signifying membership in Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore Women's honorary at a convo held last Thursday.

New members were initiated and officers elected at a dinner held that night at Johnson's Pancake house. New officers are Nancy Bearg, president; Vicki Thompson, vice president; Sharon Howe, secretary-

treasurer; Bonnie Butler, Conventions Chairman; Susan Gilpin and Susan Pazina, Publicity Chairmen, and Teresa Krug, Elections Chairman.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Anderson Tabbed; Golfer 'Quipped'

By AL GOULD
Collegian Sports Editor

STILL PONDERING THE PAST . . .

Bruce Anderson, a 1965 W.U. grad, continued his football heroics this summer. Anderson was a Little All-American last year and a four year letterman for the Bearcats. After last season's finale with Linfield, he was tabbed by the L.A. Rams in the pro draft. He was one of 50 rookies who reported to spring training camp and now remains as one of a trio of gridgers kept on the roster. More than incidental in his selection was his performance against arch-L.A.-rival San Francisco. Anderson played much of the game at defense and, during the course of the game, scored a touchdown on a 25 yard ramble off a fumble recovery. This broke a scoring drought that stretched through his four years of college ball under Ted Ogdahl.

EXPECTANT . . . ? . . .

Bob Woodle, Bearcat publicity director, was another summertime golfer, joining graduate Mike Alley and head golf coach Steve Prothero as tournament competitors. He led the championship flight of the Statesman-Journal Classic on the first round. On the second day, however, he ran into some tough luck and finished back in the pack. His attractive and expecting wife, Judy, came to his defense immediately; "How can you ask an expectant father to concentrate on a game, anyway?" Joe Much (Capital Journal Sports Editor), realizing that the baby isn't due until late next month, objected. "Yeah, but that doesn't mean he has to play like an expectant mother," he observed.

RED "FACE - BALL"

Phi Delta Theta, the perennial intermurals champ held its first flag football practice last week. The first play of this first practice was a pass from Jim Gardner to John Henriksen in the service area street near Matthews. The nimble (?) Henriksen narrowly missed falling on his face only by ducking the ball. It continued on . . . directly into the face of Willamette coed, Pat Gundy. Better stick with the ground game, fellows!

FROM THE WATER MAIN

Delta Tau Delta took advantage of the week's warm weather to introduce the frosh to Willamette's most popular participant sport . . . the water fight. The athletically minded Delts sallied forth from their parking lot citadel to descend upon unwary passers-by. It happened that Pi Phi coeds were the most frequent visitors and were therefore, greeted with appropriate enthusiasm. Most struggled "manfully", and the Delts found it necessary at times to employ 5 or 6 men to subdue the trespassers. The subsequent Delt - Pi Phi war quickly developed in a major engagement, requiring a full 15 minute repair job at the scene of the encounter.

The winner . . . anyone selling shampoo, home permanents, hair spray, etc., in the Pi Phi house area.

AN OPEN INVITATION

If you've read this far, you deserve something special and here it is. Anyone who wishes to be a Guest Editor in forthcoming sports pages may apply to: Al Gould, Room 228, Belknap Hall. Subjects could include hunting, fishing, reviews of local golf courses or any other items of interest to the sportsman (or woman). If enough interest is displayed, this will be a regular sports page feature.

PREDICTED OUTCOME: WU 33-13

. . . the bearcats have too much balance and offensive explosiveness coupled with defensive secondary experience . . .

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Bearcats, Savages Meet

Football Begins Here Tomorrow

Willamette's first home game of the season promises to be a challenge. The Bearcats go against Eastern Washington College of the Evergreen Conference at McCullough Stadium tomorrow at 2. The Savages lost only one game last season (the last one!) and were nationally ranked with Linfield and Willamette.

EWC is picked to win its conference again this year, running the offense from its "pro set." The Savage running game is quite strong and is directed by an All-League quarterback. Included in a massive 70 man turnout were 22 lettermen.

Head Coach Ted Ogdahl is reluctant to commit himself about a team Willamette has never played before, beyond a "we haven't lost yet" with only the smallest hint of a smile. He did express some concern about possible future injuries, but said "if we can stay on our feet, we'll do okay."

Two freshmen, Guy Colby and Dave Woster, have won starting berths with Colby at defensive tackle and Woster at offensive guard. Bob Pace and Al Ellis



I don't know, I think it's some new kind of dance.

(Photo by Pete Morrow)

are still battling for the other defensive tackle. The only other spot in contention really isn't. Rod Allison and Jim Nicholson, both offensive wingbacks, will alternate at that position and the defensive back position

vacated when John Erikson dislocated his hip. Naturally, the loss of three year veteran Erikson will hurt, experience wise. However, Ogdahl feels this alternation will help the team --- rather than disable it.

Grid Staff Enlarged

The Bearcat football staff is being bolstered this season by the addition of first year law student Dave Coughlin. He is serving as an assistant line coach.

Coughlin graduated from Lincoln High School in Portland, and was a three-year letterman tackle at Dartmouth College. Upon graduation, he was signed by the Boston Pirates of the AFL who he worked with until mid-August. He will help out on the football staff while studying law.

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READING DYNAMICS
Effective Reading course
SIGN UP AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Participants in this course average 1,500 words per minute after completion of the 8 week course. You meet for one 3-hour session per week, with at least one hour of prescribed homework daily throughout the course. Any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests, will be entitled to a refund.

Evelyn Wood
READING DYNAMICS
431 Ferry St. Salem 581-5588

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CERTIFIED PRIVATE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
STATE OF OREGON

KNOWLEDGE THROUGH READING