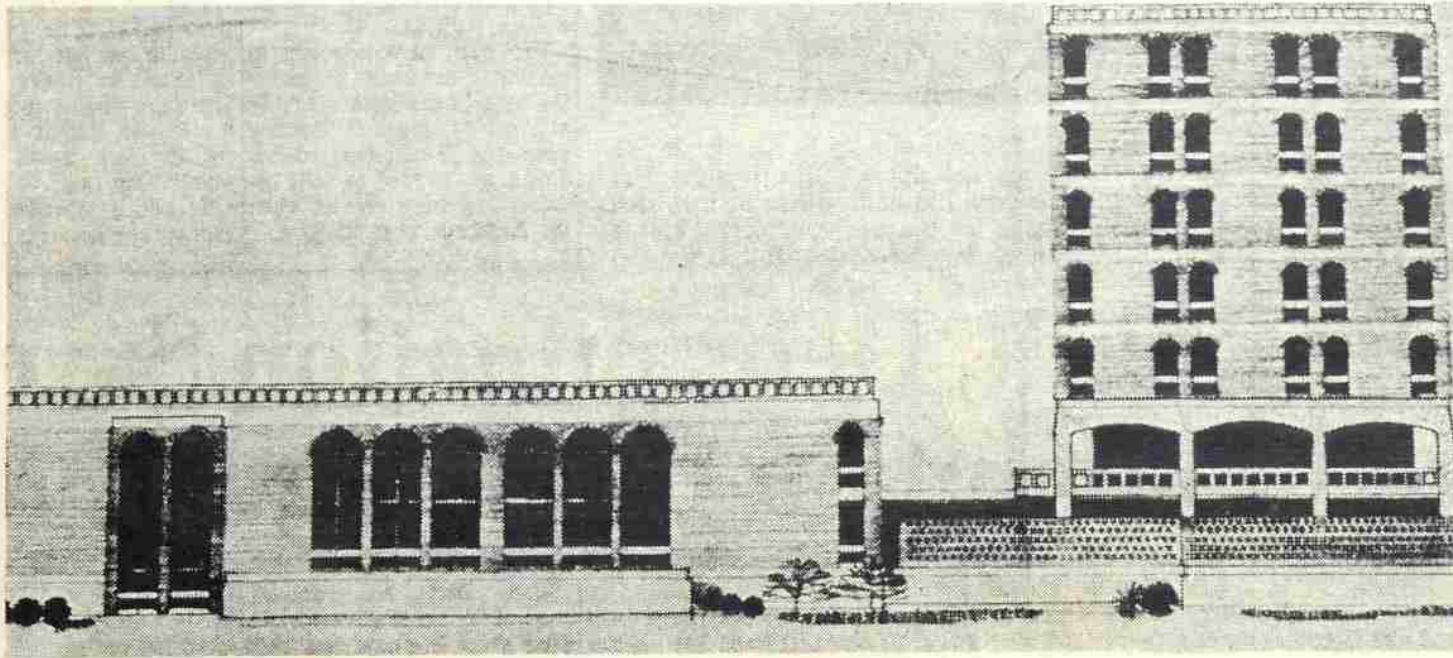


Student Center Design Released



Recently released are the plans for the University Center and the proposed six story men's residence hall (pictured at left).

The Center will be built within the next year and a half, in the urban renewal area on Mill Street. The plans include space for recreation and lounge facilities, a snack bar, a book store, and several conference rooms, and offices for the Deans of Men and Women, the Directors of Financial Aid and Student Activities, and student government and student publications.

The Center will be a split level building, with the main floor positioned somewhat above the ground level, to facilitate drainage. The large lounge on the main level will be two stories high.

The tentative plans for a later erection of the men's residence hall have not yet been formally approved by the Willamette trustees.

Willamette Collegian

1842 - Serving a University in Its 125th Year - 1967

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon Friday, March 24, 1967

No. 24

Supports Senior Keys

Student Opinion Divides On Convo Issue

Students showed that, although divided as to whether convos should be compulsory or voluntary, they preferred only ten convos each year in-

stead of the present twenty-six. They also indicated overwhelming support for off-campus living for both men and women, and for the instigation

of senior keys for senior women.

ABOLISHING CONVOS UNPOPULAR

According to student body 2nd V.P. Dennie Cole, some 500 students voted on the poll circulated by Student Senate in its effort to achieve more definite opinion towards recent convocation and housing issues.

Statistics showed that only a few cared to leave the convo program under its present organization; likewise, less than 40 asked to abolish convos completely. Instead students asked for ten convos annually, but were split in half as to preference for voluntary or compulsory.

Dr. Charles Bowles indicated that the Student Affairs Com-

mittee, which is presently considering the issue, has informally showed unofficial preference for a system of voluntary convos. Bowles, who chairs the committee, said that the Student Affairs has not as yet discussed the preferred plan, but will do so at its noon meeting this Thursday in the Cat Cavern.

WOMEN OFF-CAMPUS UNLIKELY

In other areas of the poll, students displayed what Cole called "overwhelming support" for an off-campus living choice and for senior keys.

According to Dean Haberer, the question of women living off campus may lie idle until living conditions necessitate the issue's consideration. Many rooms in women's living or-

ganizations are presently empty, especially with the new addition connecting Lausanne and Doney. They must be filled before women off-campus living is definitely allowed.

In contrast, the idea of giving senior women keys to their living organization is current and is being taken up by AWS. Final authority on this topic, as with convos, will remain with the administration.

Dean Haberer said that many schools employ such a system. Ordinarily senior women may check out a key for an evening with certain punishments for losing it or abusing the rules governing its use. Oregon State University is trying a new system whereby women receive "key-cards" which open electronically controlled doors.

Library Wing In Full-Time Use Soon

By JOHN GREENWOOD

Walton Hall is nearly completed and ready for occupation. Along with providing modern

language facilities the addition will almost triple Willamette's library stack space, double library seating capacity and provide much improved library workings.

Facilities of direct and immediate use to students include well-lighted individual study carrels. Some 50 single and 3 double carrels situated mostly in the stack areas are now provided.

A room especially set up for the use of audiovisual and curriculum materials will be available shortly. The room features a permanent screen and partitions to close off part when in use.

Stacks take up much of the new space, increasing volume capacity from 106,000 to approximately 300,000.

Rooms built for the keeping of valuable library holdings include security quarters and a vault. The security quarters will hold primary and source material including the Northwest collection. The triple doored vault with walls of reinforced concrete and air conditioning will store the University's special volumes of first printings and books published before 1500.

"The new office space is beautiful, comfortable and well equipped," explained Dr. Stanbery, seemingly very satisfied with all of the new facilities.

At present some study areas are being utilized in the new building and full occupation will take place after the new construction has been inspected.

Cost of the Walton addition is nearly half a million dollars with its dedication set for commencement in May.

Campus Scene

TODAY -- Freshman class movie, Waller Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Faculty recital: Nona Pyron, cellist, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Baseball: doubleheader, Willamette vs. Oregon College of Education, here, 1 p.m.

Track: Willamette vs. University of Portland, Portland, 1 p.m.

Baxter house dance, Baxter Circle K-sponsored dance, gym, 8 p.m. to midnight

SUNDAY -- Easter Sunrise Service, McCulloch Stadium, 6 a.m.

TUESDAY -- Convocation: Dr. Mandl speaking on "The Tower of Babel Revisited," Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m. Music convocation, Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Willamette Choir concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Peace Corps team on campus, headquarters at Student Center. Blood Drive, gym, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baseball: doubleheader, Willamette vs. Pacific University, here, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Peace Corps team on campus, headquarters at Student Center.

Tibbetts Explains

Proposal Re-Structures Senate

Yesterday the COLLEGIAN discussed with IFC president Nick Tibbetts his proposal to change the structure of Student Senate. The amendment

Podium Drive To Start Monday

The first speaker in the Podium Drive will talk this Monday morning at 11:00 from the circular bench in front of Waller Hall.

After more than a semester of discussion and debate, the podium committee, under the partial direction of Hick Kerns, is activating its plan to determine the effectiveness of a "free speech platform" on campus.

According to plan, if students receive next week's speakers enthusiastically, Kerns' committee will provide for a temporary podium. If this proves successful, a permanent platform will be constructed.

will soon come before the Student Body for a vote.

Tibbetts says that the Senate, of which he himself is a present member, has been "quite ineffectual and, quite frankly, wishy-washy," and added, "there is no direct line of Senate responsibility and hence no direct nor efficient student representation."

REPRESENTATION DUBIOUS

In Tibbetts' estimation, this lack of effective representation stems not from the personalities of Senate members, but rather to that organization's structure. "The representation of students at present is at best dubious," he said.

"Currently there are four or five living organizations without any representation, one fraternity is represented three times and two others twice. The freshman class has one voice on Senate; the new plan insures four voting freshmen."

The proposal provides for a representative from each living organization as well as from the College of Law and the Independent Town Students.

PUNISH ABSENTEES

Tibbetts also believes that Senate should tighten its policy towards absenteeism. Said Tibbetts, "The effectiveness of Senate is greatly impaired when different people appear weekly to discuss and vote on issues that extend over several meetings."

The new amendment would enable Senate to establish its own rules of conduct, and to punish or refuse to seat its members under its own policies about not attending meetings.

Finally the proposal plans to replace the senators-at-large by allowing student body officers to choose three students with senate approval to help in administering student government.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, the content of which is the responsibility of the University Publications Board. Publications Manager is Douglas H. Bosco. Second Class Postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224. All ad space in the COLLEGIAN can be obtained through the Business Manager, Dick Magruder, extension 251.

JONATHAN T. CARDER, Editor

- Larry Brown News Editor
- Glen Pinegar Associate News Editor
- Donna Wright City Editor
- Pete George Sports Editor
- Douglas Bosco Forum Editor
- Mike DuBois Copy Editor
- Lindsay Michimoto Features Editor
- Linda Putman Campus Editor
- George Woollard Cartoonist
- George Mante Circulation Manager
- Bob Hamel Darkroom Manager
- Mary Lou Timme, Pete Morrow, John Greenwood, Margaret Magruder, Greg Hathaway, Val Lyon, Larry and Leslie Castle, Kim Foskett, Ann Stephens, Sue Smith, Mac Clouse, Eva Markiw, Rich Buck, Rich Synowski and Pat Sexton Contributors

WANTED: One Diploma

Recently two COLLEGIAN editors attended a seminar on higher education sponsored by the United States Student Press Association. One of the questions the seminar concerned itself with was: "What do we want out of our education?"

This is a rather basic question, one which we often fail to satisfactorily answer, because in doing so we might be led to a second question even harder to answer: "What are we here for?" But then, this all becomes rather philosophical, and everyone has his own set opinions on the matter, most of which are too subjective to be debated.

However, getting back down to earth, we can take the concept of higher education and consider its relation to us.

Is an education a diploma, which enables us to

apply for all those neat jobs open for 'COLLEGE GRADS ONLY'?

Is an education an opportunity to explore a wide range of fields, or to explore one interest in great depth? Should this exploration be limited to the classroom, or for that matter, to the school? Is an education gaining knowledge for knowledge's sake, or must this knowledge have some application in the 'real' world?

A friend of ours at Reed College, in describing his school's educational philosophy, said: "At most schools, people are trained to fill a niche in society. At Reed, the students are deliberately educated in such a way that they cannot fill a niche and consequently, must create their own. This breeds progress."

And at Willamette, what really is our philosophy?

Campus Comment...

An Outhouse Is An Outhouse, . . .

To the Editor:

Pure (?) coincidence perhaps, but I note in the March 3 COLLEGIAN a rather scatological letter, headlined DIRTY STUFF? printed right alongside Bosco's column headed OUTHOUSE OUT?

Excellent journalism as usual, the column critically analyzes the latest administration SNAFU, this one anent what is officially, and appreciatively, described as an "attractively Georgian" addition attachment or appendage now (I guess) being built on to the new law school across Winter Street from the old campus. At least I assume there's no stopping it by verbal protests however widespread if the infallible Trustees have rubber stamped the re-revised blueprints just like everything else -- a procedure which must save them a lot of trouble. That I suppose is why they meet just twice a year, O.K. everything in a few hours, --and then go happily about their proper business (the ones who count anyway) of making money.

Still and all I don't quite like your word Outhouse, and what's more important, I can't think the reverend Trustees and You Know Who will like it either. An Outhouse is an Outhouse is an Outhouse, as Gertrude Stein might have said, even with a Bigelow on the floor! But, to quote Shakespeare (correctly) that which we call a rose . . . so why not a more polite name, like appendix or excrescence. Or add a windowed gallery, and you'd have a gazebo, which sounds real Georgian. Maybe annex might be better yet. Or if Togetherness is really what the Trustees are promoting, how about HERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY? In the old Spanish ballad with the catchy tune, Hernandos as I remember was a real palsy-walsy little joint.

NAMES IMPORTANT

My point is that names, official and unofficial are awfully important. The latter especially are apt to stick. Take for example what everybody at Stanford (except maybe Dr. Runkel) calls Hoover's last erection on the campus there. But compared with Stanford's Herbert (and President Johnson's incidentally) our G. . . Herbert is a modest little violet it seems. So, along with the Bigelow, why not add to the administrative whatever you call it, a moat drawbridge and portecullis (attractively medievallet's say) and maybe a tunnel leading to good old Eaton, ready in case of more mob violence. Money? Money no object. Money can always be found at Willamette for anything except faculty salaries.

There is one consolation though for dear old Prexy's being banished to the far corner of the campus -- could be two. They might have sent him to Reno, say, or Alaska or even St. Helena. And, for myself, I can't quite accept the claim in the law students' protest -- (objection overruled) that their school (theirs?) is an "entity set apart" from Dr. Smith's university. Not very matey, chaps, as they say in merric old England.

No, Siree, despite the bricked up window and the doorless wall, it might help us all if some elementary knowledge of legal principles, and a modicum of respect for due process, should seep through to certain administrators. But here I'm assuming some concern with such matters on the part of the Law profs, even though (with one honorable and scholarly exception) they all kept mighty quiet four years ago, when certain regrettable incidents occurred on campus -- incidents involving alleged Libel per se, alleged Arson (second degree) and what might possibly have been construed as Extortion by implied threats of prosecution if certain pranksters had refused to ante up. The same learned Law profs I gather are keeping mighty quiet about the annex, but I suppose they want to keep their jobs.

Respectfully,
Ivan Lowell

Hear Mandl

To the Editor:

Recently there has been some discussion of the validity of the Willamette convo system, including the practice of required attendance, the number of convocations, the quality of speakers.

It appears that in spite of all the talking a few weeks ago, no significant change will be made in the present policy. A great deal of the Administration's reluctance to abandon required attendance seems to stem from the assumption that Willamette students aren't mature enough to choose which lectures we should attend -- consequently, we would immediately abuse the new privilege by not attending any of the convos. I am almost afraid that this is true.

It is often hard to predict the quality or worth of the presentation without actually going and sitting through a speech. The March 28 convo is an exception: Dr. Mandl's lecture promises to be worthy of attention and attendance. I would hope that enough of us show up next Tuesday at 11:00 to illustrate that Willamette students are capable

of responsible behavior and positive action. Why be satisfied with mere complaints?

PAT SEXTON

SAFYLSWU Strikes Again

By GIL W. BELLAMY

As you may recall, SAFYLSWU is the Statistically Average First Year Law Student at Willamette University. Last October he had donned sackcloth and ashes upon learning that the possibility of Willamette playing in the Rose Bowl was less than one million to one.

However, SAFYLSWU has now taken heart and discarded his clothes of mourning for something waterproof as a reasonable and prudent man under the same or similar rainy circumstances would have done in the first place. The cause of his elation is the proclamation of Dean Reese that Willamette is the LAW SCHOOL TENNIS AND BADMINTON CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. The Dean has challenged any law school faculty team in the world to meet the Willamette team in a Super Court Game.

All of the men on Willamette's team are on the College of Law faculty. If asked why Willamette is number one, these teammates might conceivably make the following comments:

Dean Reese: "Just as we use criteria other than mere grades for admitting students, so do we use criteria other than mere scores for determining the over all best team."

Doctor Paulus: "We will remain champions as long as the Equity Boys don't interfere."

Professor Gross: "We fear no one. With the legal aid of my loud racket even the county bar is no threat."

Professor Stoyles: "We will remain champions as long as we use the application approach."

Professor Mukerji: "We are number one because like library privileges, (tennis) court privileges are extended only to those who follow OUR rules."

Now that we're No. 1, Safylswu can concentrate on maintaining the class average 72.06 G.P.A.

Budgets Due

All student activities' budgets should be turned in to Treasurer Carmy Mausten by Saturday, April 1.

Remedy Offered For A Lethargic Student Senate

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

A proposal for revamping the structure of student senate was presented to that body a couple of weeks ago by IFC President, Nick Tibbetts. The measure would change senate representation from the present rather loose set-up to the direct representation of living organizations. It is designed to create a direct line of communication between students and the senate and to make every person voting on the senate responsible to a definite constituency. There would be no "at-large" voters on senate and all representatives would have to answer to their living organizations for the way they voted.

Certainly it is obvious that some changes must be made. The senate has been lethargic in solving many school problems, and has not been effective in dealing with President Smith and the Board of Trustees on many issues, including convocations, housing and parking. The Senate can't present a definite stand to the administration because it can't decide which way to stand. Lately the meetings have ended without a quorum and each meeting is characterized by a host of new faces, making it impossible to achieve any form of continuity.

IN CORNER

It almost seems that the student senate is off in a corner -- away from the channels of communication. Most students never hear what went on at the meetings and what was decided. Yet many issues are of great importance to the students. Do you want to be forced to live on campus as a senior? Do you approve of the present convocation system? Have you tried to park your car during a weekday? Are you concerned that no plans have been made to expand fraternity facilities although planned enrollment increases will mean more men wanting to get into fraternities?

These are issues which the student senate should be taking a firm stand on. Student opinion must be voiced to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Most students at Willamette have little knowledge of the role of student senate. The results of the Faculty - Stu-

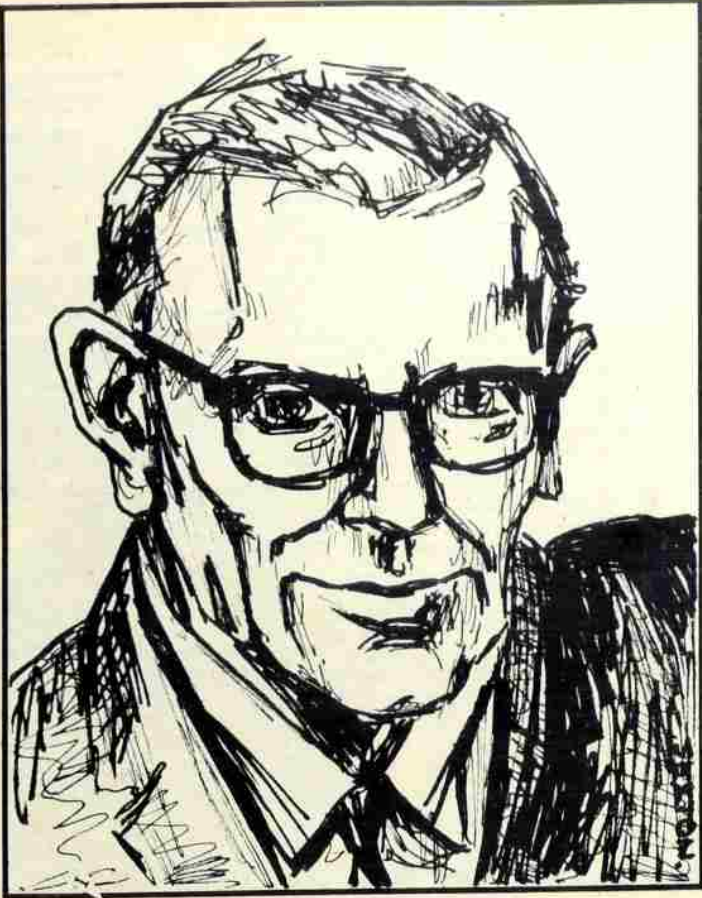
dent Conference poll taken earlier this year and scheduled to be released in the near future, show that of the 588 students responding, 78% felt they had less than an adequate knowledge of the role of the student senate. When asked where they received information on the policy and rules of the school only 1% listed the senate as their first source and only 2% listed it as second choice. On the question concerning the effectiveness of student senate in communicating with the administration, 52% of the respondents felt that the senate was only somewhat effective and 15% felt it was ineffective.

COMMUNICATION

It is little wonder that the Senate cannot be effective in communicating with the administration --- it is totally ineffective in communicating with the students! When the time came to decide on the convocation question the senate decided to conduct a poll of the student body, to be preceded by student senate members going to the living organizations to explain the various alternatives. The poll was put off a couple times and finally last week when it was taken it was not preceded by members of the senate communicating with the students. President Alberger asked several times if senate members wanted to speak to the living organizations and the response was so lethargic that he ended up by saying, "Everyone do what they think best." You know what that meant. As a result many students were confused about the balloting on convocations.

The problem is not with the people on senate as much as it is with the structure. Bill Alberger is a hard worker and has put a lot of time and work into voicing student opinions. Unfortunately, however, the senate has not backed him up because it can't make up its mind. Senate is unrepresentative and most of the members do not know how they should vote on the issues.

Clearly a change is needed. The present proposed change deserves the support of the senate and the student body. The growing Willamette campus will need an effective medium of student action. The senate must begin to play that role.



Dr. Otto Mandl

The REAL Dr. Mandl . . .

By PAT SEXTON

Tuesday, March 28, Dr. Otto W. Mandl speaks at Convocation. In order to learn more about the head of Willamette's German department, I ventured up to his second-floor office in Eaton to ask him some questions calculated to bring out The Real Dr. Mandl.

I knock.

"Ja!"

I go in.

"Ah, it's you!" (He speaks in English.) "What do you want to know? About my educational background? It's not very impressive due to it's having been interrupted by the War."

"Well then, tell me what you do for a living. I mean, what's your philosophy of teaching?"

THEORY, HUMBUG

"I'm not a theoretician. Theory is humbug. You always do the opposite of what you think you do, and always dream of improving in that area in which you are most wanting. I'd like to not teach at all. I would like

to sit in a classroom and make everybody's brain buzz. Everything else is hog-wash."

"And what of the future?"

"The lecture is a thing of the past."

Dr. Mandl goes on to explain that the lecture originated in a time when books were scarce, and a person's only access to this source of information was in listening to "some pot-bellied clergyman" read from a book. Now that books are readily available, the only task of the teacher should be to start discussion and keep it moving.

For the future, Dr. Mandl sees an almost exclusive use of supervised independent research in the university. However, classroom contact with the older generation is still good, "not because it's so good, but because it has lived longer."

"Grades are a nuisance," says Mandl. This is due to the fact that they have become an obsession.

Turning from the subject of education, we discuss the events which led him to America.

"Weren't you supposed to go to Greece?"

LESSER OF TWO EVILS

In 1958, he received a grant for six months' study in archeology at Ephesus. But it was at this same time that Dr. Mandl was offered a position at the Happy Valley School in California. He "had to choose between the devil and the deep blue sea, and chose the devil."

A laugh.

He planned to go back. The grant was postponed for one year. But somehow Dr. Mandl never went to Greece, and when he did go back to Europe, he didn't like it very well:

"The Austrians are too 'merry-go-lucky,' and the Germans are too ambitious."

Mandl likens Vienna to H. G. Wells' TIME MACHINE, inasmuch as Austria has been essentially a museum since 1918. He predicts that the people are going the way of the Celts or Goths --- a friendly group that has simply died out.

To their credit, Dr. Mandl adds that he likes the people, and observes that Austrians do know where to put a house so that there is a beautiful rela-

tionship between landscape and garden and the proportions of the house itself. The Americans have not yet learned this lesson. If Americans build beyond the minimum, it is for status and not beauty.

ART IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

"What about culture?"

"Culture is what you have with you, not the people around you. Man's horizon is about sixteen miles, or about as far as you can see." Dr. Mandl points out that there are ample opportunities to see good theater and hear good music in Salem, Portland, or Seattle. But most of us won't attend very often, and neither does the average person living in Paris."

"What would you do if you could do anything you wanted?"

"Read books and play the guitar. I can't imagine life without reading."

"Or without the guitar?"

To this query Mandl replies that it is sort of a "childhood love affair," due to his having always had music at home. He spent twenty-five years playing the flute, sometimes substituting in the Vienna Symphony. But the guitar offers the possibility of melody and rhythm with harmony in addition, the latter being impossible with a solo flute. Dr. Mandl reportedly suffers from pangs of conscience, though, when he indulges in eight hours of guitar practice in any one day. But of course, other people watch television . . .

"There are some good things about TV. On Friday nights I like to sit and watch 'Man from U.N.C.L.E.' --- it's good to feel stupid."

BABEL REVISITED

And about next Tuesday's convo? The topic of Dr. Mandl's talk will be, "The Tower of Babel Revisited." The subject is obvious: The confusion of language, and the advantages (if any) in having only one language. "Language is an expression of the human soul. Its function is to communicate. It can't fulfill that goal if it is merely pragmatic," he stated.

"And if there were only one language, Dr. Mandl, we'd have to get rid of all the foreign language departments."

"I suppose. But I could teach literature. I got my doctorate in English literature, you know."

Pass-Fail Considered

By DONNA WRIGHT

Last month's faculty meeting approved a change in grading procedures which could eventually mean students will work for the intrinsic reward of learning rather than the artificial incentives of grades at Willamette.

The faculty passed a proposal of the Educational Policy Committee calling for a pass-fail grading system in certain courses, still to be determined and approved by the Curriculum Committee and the whole faculty. At present, the courses will be graded on a P-F basis for all students who take them.

They will not be considered "non-graded" classes. On the transcript a grade of P will mean C or above. It will not be included in figuring the cumulative grade point average but the F grade will.

The following Collegiate Press Service story, written by David L. Aiken, shows that the pass-fail idea is spreading through all the nation's campuses. Many schools have moved further than Willamette, but they point up the possibilities of such a system.

State University of Iowa anthropologist Donald Barnett is withholding the grades of his students so they cannot be made available to Selective Service officials.

Barnett is thereby liable to have his salary held under Iowa regulations. His contract for the coming semester apparently has not been renewed, and students and faculty are trying to raise funds to support the professor and his family.

San Jose State College, Columbia University in New York and Goucher College in Maryland may have little else in common, but the three schools are the same in one respect. They are representative of a growing number of diverse colleges and universities throughout the country which are experimenting with a "pass-fail" grading system.

The faculty of the college at Columbia University voted in December to join Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Brown in the Ivy League by offering students the option of taking one pass-fail course each term. Other large universities which have already approved similar systems include California Institute of Technology, Stanford, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Smaller colleges, ranging from Bennington, Mount Holyoke, and Queens College among the Eastern schools, to Pomona and San Jose State College in the West, with a long line in the middle, including Grinnell, Oberlin, Knox and Carleton colleges, have initiated pass-fail systems.

Most colleges limit the option to upperclassmen, who are usually allowed to take only one pass-fail course per term outside the students' major field. A few colleges do not count courses taken on a pass-fail basis toward graduation requirements.

At Columbia, students may take their first course in a major field in pass-fail "to let them get a taste" of their major, according to John W. Alexander, associate dean for student affairs.

Cal Tech instituted the system for somewhat special reasons: to help new students adjust to the special technical cur-

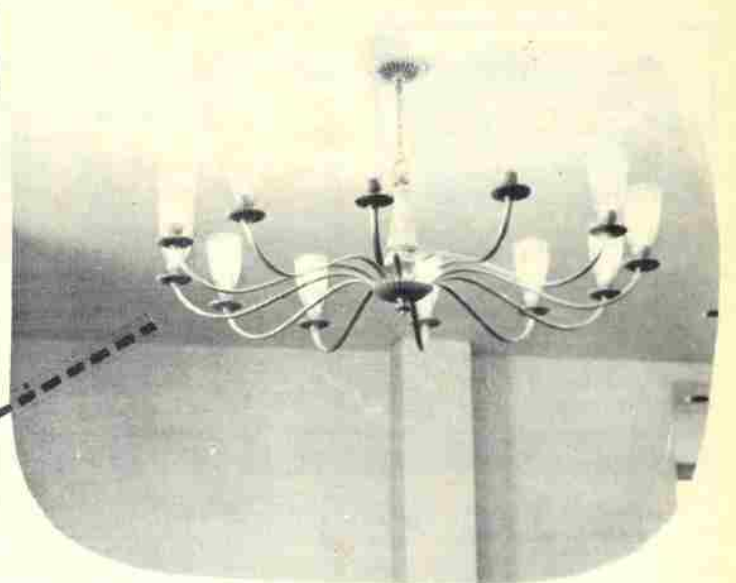
riculum with less competitive strain. Grades are pass-fail in all freshman courses, a required set consisting of math, physics, chemistry, English and history.

The dean of freshmen at Cal Tech, Foster Strong, said the program has succeeded in reducing dropouts and encouraging "self-motivation" rather than grade-grubbing.

Of the few schools which have offered pass-fail long enough to gauge its effects, Princeton and Brown have both found that it is moderately successful in tempting students to try new fields.

Edward Sullivan, dean of Princeton's College, reported that almost three-quarters of the undergraduates took advantage of the pass-fail option when it was first offered last spring, but fewer than one-quarter did so in this year's fall semester. Many students "seem to be saving their opinion commented.

Belknap: High Hopes For Ceiling



(The following is a statement by Belknap House President Rich Monteith concerning their basement ceiling and facilities. See related photos.)

Willamette is a residential university for all students possible. Other houses have received better social rooms and furniture. The men of Belknap feel that we deserve to have our living unit furnished by the school for the same reasons and in the same fashion as any other independent living organi-

zation. We contribute to the Student Body and university in many ways and on a par with other living organizations. We feel that we deserve better than eighth class basement facilities for our recreation and social life. We hope the administration will see fit to allocate a suitable sum for completion and furnishing of our basement and we will present our petition with this hope.

Rich Monteith
Belknap President

On Other Fronts

Senior Women Win, Lose

Two questions concerning senior women which have been discussed here on the Willamette campus quite frequently have found solutions on other campuses.

KEYS BRING END TO SENIOR CURFEWS

At Mount Holyoke, seniors' curfews came to an end a short time ago with the distribution of keys by the Judicial Board dorm representatives.

Under the new regulations, seniors register out on a special card when they travel off-campus or remain out of the dorm

after the regular closing hour.

If a student plans to return to her dorm by the morning card check of the day immediately following her departure, she need only indicate her general destination, but if she intends to return later, she must note either her address or the name and address of her escort.

The housecloser will check senior cards to see that all students who signed out for an evening return to register in by the closing hour. Each morning the dorm rep or a member of the dorm council will see that students who indicated an a.m.

arrival have returned.

The dorm council in each dorm will determine an exact time between 8 and 10 for the morning check. If a student has not registered in fifteen minutes after the time indicated, the housemother will be notified.

SENIOR WOMEN TO STAY ON CAMPUS

At Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, a recent proposal by the faculty recommended to the President that consideration be given to allow senior women with the consent of their parents to live off campus for an experimental period of two years.

After a thorough analysis and discussion the members of the Board of Trustees agreed to maintain the policy that the College basically remain a residence institution and continue to work toward the goal of more and improved facilities that will be consistent with that aim. Under these circumstances there will be no changes in the present policy of requiring senior women to live on campus.

Ramblings ...

By LINDA PUTMAN

I was just thinking this past week that Willamette needs something really lively and groovy to pep up its image. We're such a sleepy little subculture so isolated from the big, wide way - out - yonder, that I thought what fun it would be to see a "hippie" group move onto the scene.

Can't you just imagine Dean Haberer and President Smith surrounded by acid cults, pot circles, and seedy, sleazy prophets of free love in a society where, if you are a hippie and you have a dime, you can put it in a parking meter and lie down in the street for an hour's suntan and most drivers will be careful not to run over you!

Life at Willamette University would be transformed into a big psychedelic community where everyone is turned on and beautiful and loving and happy

and floating free. (The Board of Trustees would have hemorrhages!)

There would be no closing hours of course, and dorm lounges would be converted to dispensaries of LSD, pot, and whatever - else - have - you. Convo speakers would no longer be pushing the "rock", but "grass" instead. Exchanges would become free love for all orgies, and Campus Koinonia, well . . . I'll leave that one to YOUR imagination!

Inevitably the end would come, of course. Society would overcome the cults, and we would all be forced to dropout. (Did you catch that one?) Sigh. I don't think the hippie cult stands a chance here. Do you? Willamette and Berkeley . . . the twain shall never meet.



The Road to Higher Education...?

Who's Whose

Vance Fowler, a sophomore from Salem, recently became engaged to Camille Carlson, a sophomore at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. An early fall wedding is planned.

Greg Johanson, a Kappa Sigma sophomore majoring in psychology, is engaged to Hope Hanson, a sophomore at Seattle Pacific College.

Both are from Portland. The wedding date is set for May 20.

Sylvia Whyte, a sophomore from Great Falls, Montana, has announced her engagement to Robert Chauls, instructor in piano at the Willamette School of Music. She is majoring in voice, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority. The

wedding is planned in Salem on May 20.

Penny Lu Robinson, a former student at Willamette, and affiliated with Delta Gamma, was married last week to Michael Ryan. They will make their home here in Salem.

Another former Willamette student, George Koch, a graduate of 1965, was married last week. His bride, Miss Mary Culbertson, is from Chandler, Arizona. The wedding took place at the Williams Air Force Base chapel. The couple will go to Tampa, Florida, to live at McDill Air Force Base.

Pat Easley, a Chi Omega junior majoring in sociology, announced her engagement following spring vacation, to Ray Bladine, a 1966 graduate of Willamette University. Ray is presently doing graduate work at Washington State. A June wedding is planned.

A box of candy was passed at the Chi Omega house March 6 to announce the engagement of Leslie Minkner, who graduated from Willamette in 1966, to Pat Keown of Lake Tahoe. Leslie is a graduate student in English at the University of Minnesota.

Paul Goeller, Willamette sophomore from Salem, became married to Vivian Sue Friesen of Dallas at the beginning of spring vacation.

William Crothers, a student at Willamette College of Law, is engaged to Miss Barbara Woods, currently enrolled at the University of Oregon School of Nursing. Their wedding will take place in August.

George Hanseth, a senior and member of Beta Theta Pi, announced his engagement to Miss Valerie Jessop. Miss Jessop was graduated from the University of Oregon last June and is now employed in the House of Representatives during the legislative session.

Tuner Sues

A Salem piano tuner, Wendell E. Helm, has filed a suit against Willamette University and the student body for \$67,000.

He claims, in the suit filed last Friday in Marion County Circuit Court, that he is nearly blind and was not told a piano he was hired to tune last March was near the end of a stage. He seeks damages for leg fractures resulting from a fall from the stage; the injuries have prevented his usual employment, he says.

Enrollment Varies at WU

A recent survey shows three states dominate the Spring semester enrollment of 1370 full-time students at Willamette University, although thirty states and eight foreign countries contribute to the total figure.

Students from Oregon number over 700 and comprise 54 per cent of the student body. Nearly 240 California students come from 107 different cities to make 17.5 per cent of the total. With just over 190, Washington students rank third in percentage with 14.5 per cent.

Various cities sending a significant number of students include: Portland (253); Salem (130); Seattle (41); Tacoma (24); Lake Oswego (21); Honolulu (19); Medford (17); Palo Alto (16); Anchorage (14); and Denver (12).

Foreign countries sending one student each to Willamette are Austria, Canada, Iran, Japan, Greece, Palay, Tonga, and the Panama Canal.

States represented by Willamette students: Oregon (726);

California (237); Washington (194); Alaska (29); Hawaii (30); Idaho (17); Montana (18); Alabama (2); Arizona (5); Colorado (18); Connecticut (1); Delaware (2); Georgia (1); Illinois (6); Iowa (2); Massachusetts (1); Mary-

land (2); Michigan (2); Minnesota (2); Nebraska (1); Nevada (6); New Jersey (3); New York (7); Pennsylvania (4); South Carolina (1); South Dakota (1); Utah (3); Virginia (4); Wisconsin (5); and Wyoming (3).

WU Coeds To Enter Miss Salem Pageant

Michele Leisure, 19, is another Willamette University student entered in the Miss Salem contest. She is a sophomore majoring in political science, but claims music, sewing, and swimming as some of her interests.

Michele comes from San Rafael, California, and resides in Lee House on campus.

For her talent act, Michele is going to sing. She plays the piano, guitar, and flute, and sings with the Willamette Choir.

Upon completion of college, she hopes to go to Washington, D.C., to work for a time, then plans to teach American government in a junior college.

Miss Betty Nelson, also a

student at Willamette, is one of the Miss Salem contestants. Betty is 18 years old, and comes from San Carlos, California. She is majoring in biology, and is planning to go into nursing.

Accomplished in piano and voice, Betty will present a skit and a piano number for her talent in the contest. In addition to her music interests, she enjoys knitting, oil painting, and sports. She also has studied ballet.

A pledge of Alpha Phi sorority, Betty also is a member of the Sigma Chi sweetheart court, and was song leader at Doney last semester.

Earlier in the semester, Cathy Christy, freshman, was the first W.U. coed to enter the Miss Salem Pageant

HERTZ
RENT A CAR

Special
Week-End Rates
581-4466

READY A tip from Wieder's

FOR THE WEEKEND?

Wieder's

SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY

263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

Finest Cards
Ever -
Wrappings, too

ED WILLIAMS

"The Home of
Thoughtfulness"

337 Court St.

Capital Drug Stores

FILMS and DEVELOPING COSMETICS
PRESCRIPTIONS

405 State Street

4470 River Road N.

National Shakespearean Company

'MUCH ADO' Here April 4

The National Shakespeare Company's production of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING will replace the Distinguished Artists' concert scheduled for last Monday night.

The performance of Shakespeare's play will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium on April 4 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.00 for students.

The National Shakespeare Company is America's only cross country touring company; the troupe has in four years become the most widely traveled Shakespeare group ever to tour the United States.

Last season alone, it logged

more than 30,000 miles in an extensive eight month tour of 35 states. Over 200 performances were given in colleges, secondary schools and civic centers. The 1966-67 season will see the Company expand its tour to 38 weeks with plans for a summer festival.

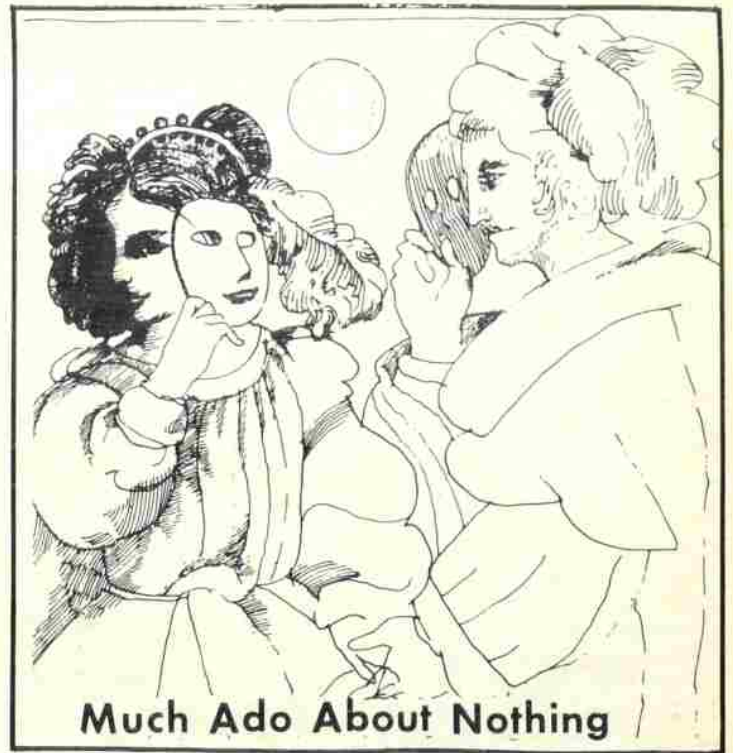
Although theatrical ventures are among the riskiest to undertake, founders, producer-director Philip Meister and actress Elaine Sulka felt it essential to "bring quality productions of culturally significant dramatic literature to the nation."

Their first season in the

spring of 1964 was a modest five week tour primarily in the New York metropolitan area. This tour met with such overwhelming success that in its second season, which began in the fall of '64, the group performed for 26 weeks. The number of performances was tripled and the company ventured into six Eastern and four Mid-western states.

Last year, Miss Sulka and Mr. Meister realized their ambition of performing nationwide. The company traveled to the South: Florida, Virginia, Georgia; the Southwest: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico; and the West: Utah, California, and Nevada. Most significant to the producers is the fact that the company has reached numerous audiences who might never have had the opportunity to view a live professional production of the classics.

Throughout the country, the company has received enthusiastic response from both the professional critic and the educator. One critic from New York wrote that the National Shakespeare Company "is making a tremendous contribution to our literary heritage, our language, and our young people." Similarly, an enthusiastic educator in Illinois remarked, "After seeing the Company, never again will my students feel that Shakespeare is a book. He has become a vibrant and significant force in their lives."



Georgy Girl

'Pie Up His Sleeve'

By L. Castle

GEORGY GIRL, now playing at the Hollywood Theatre for two weeks, is one of the year's best comedies. With the help of a good script and cast, Silvio Narizzano directed Lynn Redgrave into moviedom prominence and possibly the Academy's award for best performance by an actress.

The actress, daughter of Sir Michael Redgrave and sister of Corin and Vanessa, is Georgy, a big, awkward, hunk of woman-

hood who "looks like the back of a bus." Nothing goes right for Georgy -- for her "... God always has a custard pie up his sleeve."

The heroine rooms with lovely Meredith (Charlotte Rampling) and while Meredith sleeps with her boyfriends in the next room, Georgy longs for love. Georgy is wild and wacky, but even in her wildest moments one can see "the loneliness there."

Lynn Redgrave superbly creates this individual in a performance which is both hilarious and poignant, entertaining and meaningful. Giving excellent support are Alan Bates as Meredith's boy friend and James Mason in a sympathetic portrayal of the older man who wants Georgy as his mistress. An extra bonus is the swinging title song.

Treteau To Present 'Les Femmes Savantes'

Le Treteau de Paris in cooperation with La Comedie de L'Quest, will present in French a new production of "Les Femmes Savantes", a comedy in five acts by Moliere, on April 4, at Portland State College, and on April 5 at the University of Oregon.

The Portland State presentation is booked for an 8:30 p.m. performance, and those at U of O will be at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Moliere wrote the play to chastise the literary salons of his day and the pretentiousness of the women who generally ran

them. The action has been brought to the present transforming the women into a "gaggle of bourgeois beatniks, devoted to yoga, pant suits, crazy art and bad poetry."

"Les Femmes Savantes", like "Tartuffe", is a portrait of a family whose bliss is troubled by a domestic quarrel opposing two different camps: On the one hand, the arty intellectual pedants; on the other, the "a-woman's-place-is-at-the-sink" group.

Chrysale, a good bourgeois, who likes to live in an atmosphere of tender tranquility, has difficulty resigning himself to putting up with the outbursts of his wife, Philaminte, his oldest daughter, Armande, and his sister Belise. All three ladies are involved with poetry, and disdain the humble domestic tasks.

Le Treteau de Paris selects for its annual North American campus tours distinguished French actors, directors and designers from virtually every theatre in Paris. The play is being staged under the sponsorship of the French government.

General admission will be \$3.50 and \$1.75 for students and faculty. Tickets will be available at the PSC box office in the College Center for the PSC performance and from Lindsay Michimoto (ext. 326) and from the language department.

Rock Lithos Now Showing

A print exhibit by John Rock, Oregon State University Art Professor, will be on display in the Willamette University Fine Arts Gallery through March 31.

Rock, a 1951 graduate of Oregon State University, earned his Master of Fine Arts degree in graphic arts from the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday when school is in session and whenever the Fine Arts Auditorium is open in the evening for other events.

Choir To Sing Spirituals

The fifty-one voice Willamette University Choir will present a concert of early church, Renaissance and contemporary music in the Fine Arts Auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

A variety of choral works will be performed including the Schubert Mass in G, a number of Renaissance chansons and madrigals sung by the featured ensemble, the Willamette

Singers, and a group of negro spirituals.

The negro spirituals conclude with "The Creation", by Tom Scott using the text from James Weldon Johnson's set of poems, "God's Trombones." This selection features Mark Olson as narrator who represents an itinerant negro preacher preaching to his congregation with the choir effectively providing the choral background.

The two remaining spirituals are Dawson's well known "Soon-ah Will be Done" and Jester Hairston's work-song, "Dis ol' Hammer."

The Choir will perform under the direction of Gordon Voiles and the concert will be presented without charge.

Cello Concert Tonight

A recital of twentieth century music will be presented by cellist Nona Pyron in the Willamette College of Music Recital Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

The two part program will include a rhapsody and three sonatas by composers Paul Hindemith, Claude Debussy, Samuel Barber, and Bela Bartok.

Miss Pyron, an assistant professor in cello and theory, has been on the Willamette music faculty since 1958. She has both her Bachelor and Master of Music Degrees from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Katherine Fischer George will accompany Miss Pyron on the piano.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Taking preemptive action sometimes keeps the opponents from the right contract or having to make a guess as to whether to defend or bid. Today's

hand is an example.

East and West are using the weak two bid which is gaining favor with many of the younger players around the country. The bid shows 6-12 high card points and a six card suit. It is most effective when the point concentration is in the long suit which should be no worse than K109xx.

North's vulnerable take-out double is the bare minimum, but he is afraid of being shut out of a game.

East's jump is a tactical maneuver. He doesn't think four spades will make, but hopes the opponents might go overboard. South is now in a very uncomfortable position. He makes the wrong decision by bidding five hearts.

South has to play very carefully to hold the losses to down one. Four spades would have gone down one or two. It would have undoubtedly been doubled had North-South been given the chance to describe their hands more fully.

Next: The weak notrump. Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701.

Dlr: W North (1-5)			
Vul: NS			
	♠ 8		
	♥ A J 9		
	♦ K Q 8 2		
	♣ Q J 10 7 3		
West		East	
♠ A J 10 7 4 2		♠ K 5 3	
♥ 8 5		♥ Q 10 2	
♦ A 9 7 6		♦ 10 3	
♣ 8		♣ K 6 5 4 2	
	South		
	♠ Q 9 6		
	♥ K 7 6 4 3		
	♦ J 5 4		
	♣ A 9		
West	North	East	South
2S*	Dbl.	4S!	5H
Pass	Pass	Pass	
			*weak 2-bid
Opening Lead: Space Ace			

HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Academy Award Nominee
"BEST ACTRESS"
LYNN REDGRAVE
JAMES MASON
"GEORGY GIRL"
Suggested For Adults

2005 Capitol St. NE • 364-4713

ELSI N O R E

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
NATALIE WOOD
DICK SHAWN
PETER FALK
JONATHAN WINTERS
"PENELOPE"
Metrocolor
★ Color 'Mighty Niagara'
News & Color Cartoon

Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
ROCK HUDSON
GEORGE PEPPARD
GUY STOCKWELL
"TOBRUK"
★ 2 Color Hits ★
"Gunfight In Abilene"
BOBBY DARIN

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S
AFTER 6 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN. • 363-5050

North Salem DRIVE-IN

Gates 6:30 ★ Show 7:00
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
Diane Cleento
'Agony & Ecstasy'
★ 2 Color Hits ★
"The Reward"

Children under 12 FREE • 362-7829

KENNEDY'S CLEANERS
CHECK OUR
Special Rates
FOR
WILLAMETTE STUDENTS
1245 State St

the camera center
Cameras - Projectors
Rentals - Repairs
Film - Finishing
Everything
Photographic
Greeting Cards
Equipment Rentals
KLASIC
Camera Shop
1145 Center NE 364-6481

MONK'S
FOR A
MEMORABLE LUNCH,
BREAKFAST OR
DINNER
CHOICE STEAKS
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
440 State ----- 363-5419

'Give A Little'

Students To Bleed Next Thursday

By NORM THORPE and JIM PHELPS

Headaches and hindaches are the problems of a blood drive. Over spring vacation those were left behind. Willamette students, even those of you with alcohol in your blood, I must remind you, THE BLOOD DRIVE IS THURSDAY, March 30 is the date. We even set the time at 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for people who like to get up early.

There is almost no forgivable excuse for not giving blood. If you are sick, don't let us know. After all you don't tell your lover you've got the measles. If you are tired, sleep in tomorrow. If your parents don't want you to give, do it and tell them later like you always do. If your grandmother is ill in Pacific City on Thursday (need-

less to say she will be well on Monday), give blood before you go.

Out of approximately 1200 students at Willamette, half should be able and willing to give blood. The student body can't have hemophobia.

There are certain advantages to giving blood, you know. There will be donuts and punch to help the brave student recuperate. Nurses will hold your hand. Cots are provided for resting between classes.

Remember, this coming Thursday, March 30, nine to four in the gym. Plan to come and give a little.

Total \$147,000

New Law Officers

New officers of the Student Bar Association were installed at the College of Law's annual Student Bar Association awards luncheon recently.

Officers for 1967-68 are William Sheridan, Seattle, Wash., president; R. Anthony Bell, Las Vegas, Nevada, vice-president; William Tobin, Arlington Heights, Ill., secretary, treasurer; and Nikolaus Albrecht, Portland, member-at-large.

Speakers Place

Cathy Christy and Paula Casey placed in the Linfield tournament with competition from fifty schools in the western third of the United States. A freshman from Ashland, Cathy Christy won third in extemporaneous speaking. In Junior Womens Lincoln - Douglas Debate, Cathy won first place gold trophy and Paula won four of her six debates. The total squad record was sixteen debates won, eight lost.

UNIVERSITY DRUGS

ON STATE STREET

Prescriptions - Magazines and Cosmetics

RUSS POWELL

Your Friendly Pharmacist

and Soda Fountain

Attention College Students—if you like Girls and Money

Earn \$1500 this summer. Impossible! Not at all. Many students have earned more in a single month, including myself. Sales in cookware, china, tableware to mostly single girls. 11 years in Salem area. Able to work full time after 4 days training. Top commissions.

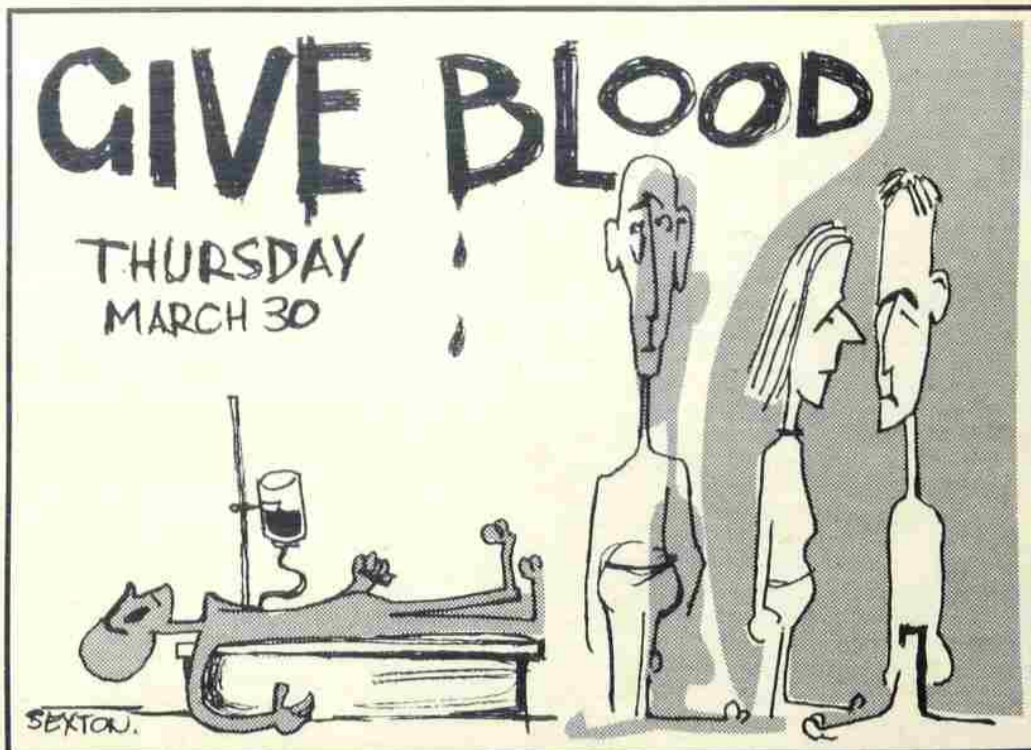
Requirements: (1) Car

(2) Neat Dresser (3) HARD Worker

I have shown many students how to make more money than they thought possible during the summer. I put myself through 3 years at OSU selling cookware. It can't hurt to check this out, you will be glad you did.

Drop in and talk to

CALL 585-5686 or come in person to 4765 Skyline Rd. S.

LARRY FANNING
OR
NORMAN WINGERT

Science Dept. Gets Equipment Grants

With the help of three foundation grants totaling \$147,000, Willamette's science division will add four new instructors and new research equipment by next fall.

The Tektronix Foundation, which provided a major gift in 1962 for the addition to Collins Hall, has now awarded the University \$36,000 which will assist in the support of salary and research equipment for a new professor in physics over the next three years.

A second grant, from the Roscoe and Margaret Oakes Foundation of San Francisco, provides \$35,000 to assist in salary support and equipment for a

new biology professor over the next two years. An assistant professor has already been appointed for this grant, a Ph.D. candidate at Yale University in the field of molecular biology and bio-physics. He is Grant Thorsett, a 1962 graduate of Washington State University who holds his Master of Science degree from Yale.

A third grant in the program of adding four new science professors and equipment came from the Research Corporation in the amount of \$76,000 for a three-year period. Entitled the Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, the funds are made available "to liberal arts

colleges and smaller universities to help strengthen research-oriented science departments which have undertaken programs for advancement toward excellence."

The Research Corporation previously awarded \$20,000 to the science division in 1962, and it is the understanding that the new grant is in recogni-

tion of the progress shown by the division since then in expansion and curriculum review. In addition, chemistry professor Dr. Arthur D. Payton is utilizing a \$2,000 Research Corporation grant toward the study of non-isothermal galvanic cells to get experimental data on their electromotive forces.

Seven Student Interns Receive \$100 Grants

Seven of the 39 Willamette students working as interns during the session of the Oregon Legislature have been given legislative intern grants. The \$100 grants were provided by Representative Hugh McGilvra, a Willamette graduate.

Grants were given on the basis of financial need, academic and class standing. Those receiving the grants were David Albright, Shirley Coffield, Cheryl Edwards, Glen Gibbons, Gay Glenn, Greg Gourley and Roberta Payne.

Other students working as in-

terns for legislators, lobbyists or officials in the executive office are:

Steve Blixseth, Dave Brink, Don Brown, Ellen Campbell, Paula Casey, Suzi Corcoran, Greg Cushman, Donna Dunbar, Kay Edgar, Chick Edwards, Kim Fosskett, Jim Gardner, Dean Guyer, John Harnish, Stan Heisler, Dick Howsley, Dave Judd, Ed Kemp, Amy King, Dick King, Keith Kinsman, Charlotte Langford, Dave Moseley, Kathy Noble, Sue Pazina, Bob Selander, Mary Shaffer, Karen Swim, Tracy Terzian, Norm Thorpe, Jim Vidal and Ed Whitehead.

State Bar Meeting Here Next Week

Some 1,000 attorneys will meet in the Fine Arts Auditorium next weekend for the Oregon Bar Association's legal education conference.

Topic for the annual conference will be evidence in Oregon civil trials. The Friday and Saturday gathering is the second largest bar meeting of the year and has been held in Eugene before this year.

Speakers will include Professor John R. McDonough of Stanford University School of Law, Dr. Thomas F. Staton of Huntington College in Indiana, Supreme Court Justice A. T. Goodwin, Dean Seward Reese of the Willamette College of

Law, attorney Daniel S. Ritter of Salem who is a Willamette law graduate and Salem physician Dr. Richard P. Eblick.

The conference is sponsored by the Oregon Bar Association's committee on continuing legal education.

Physics, English Profs Hired

Two faculty additions made in the physics and English departments at Willamette University were recently announced by President G. Herbert Smith.

Larry Christian, presently a research physicist in atmospheric sciences at the White Sands Missile Range, has been physics. Christian, an assistant professor at the University of Arizona, received a bachelor of arts summa cum laude from Al-

bion College in 1958 and both a Master of Science and Ph.D. degree from the U. of Arizona. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Richard A. Sutliff, an instructor at the University of Hawaii for three years, has been appointed instructor in English. Sutliff, a former Army Intelligence Officer, received his BA from Dartmouth in 1960 and his Master's from Indiana in 1964.

WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS DUE

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are now employed by the College Work-Study Program and wish to be considered for such work next year must apply this spring. Application should be filed in the Financial Aid Office, Eaton 4, by May 1.

Those students who have not been on the Work-Study Program this year but hope to be next year must also file an application at the Financial Aid Office.



Pete & Bonner's

FIRESIDE
A&WAny Time
is A & W Time

Corner 12th & State 364-9306

Salem Office Supply

*pens-pencils-paper
*typewriter ribbons
*carbon paper
*greeting cards
*stationery
*wedding announcements
1310 State Street
364-7271

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Final Sports Start

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

As W.U. enters the final eight weeks of its spring semester, four sports will fight for the student support which has been anything but hearty in the weeks past. Track and baseball are already under way, golf tees off next Friday, and tennis begins the day after that. Of the four, the first two will probably draw the greatest crowds, even though it may not look like it.

While tennis will get some attention, golf probably will not, since its nature does not suit spectating so well as the others. The fledgling soccer team could flourish if supported, but with four, more established sports clamoring for attention, Coach Berglund will be hard put to get it.

The Saints selection of Gary Hertzog in the recent pro draft came as a surprise to more than one observer. If Gary signs with New Orleans, he will find himself in a league which cannot even be compared to the Northwest Conference. His 6-2, 250 lb. frame may look impressive to a small college fan, but it must be noted that 6-6, 275 lb. players abound in the professional ranks and these giants have had years of invaluable experience. This is not to say that the big Willamette tackle won't make it in the big time if he decides to try, but he surely won't find the going easy. Perhaps ten years from now you can point out the veteran Hertzog on your tv screen as he overwhelms Joe Namath in the Superbowl and tell your children that you went to school with him. In any event, this corner wishes him the best of luck.

Intramural men's volleyball has gotten underway with evening leagues week days and a morning league on Saturday. No living organization has a clear lead yet, but each feels it has at least one winning squad after having outwitted its competitors by stacking one team with all its good players. Perhaps they should realize that the records of all their teams account for their standing, and start playing just for the enjoyment of doing so.

Saints Nab Hertzog In Football Draft

Big, three-sport letterman Gary Hertzog became the second Willamette football player in two years to be drafted by a professional team. He was the seventh - round choice of the National Football League's newest expansion team, the New Orleans Saints.

Having been designated all-conference for two years in the



GARY HERTZOG

Northwest Conference, Hertzog has been more noted for his prominence in wrestling, where he has taken the conference heavyweight title two successive years, and track, in which he has starred in the field events for W.U. He set a conference record of 50 ft. 1/2 in. in the shotput last sea-

'67 Track Season Begins As Cats Compete At OSU

By MIKE PHELAN

The defending conference track champions of Willamette University warmed up for another promising season last Saturday at Oregon State in an all-comers meet at Bell Field. Last year track coach Chuck Bowles came to Willamette from OSU to guide the track squad to a conference championship. According to Bowles, WU may have another championship team this year, although he believes the Whitman squad is the team to beat in the NWC.

Willamette is particularly strong in the field events. In the shotput, letterman Gary

Hertzog is the defending conference champ in this event. This year Hertzog will be up against strong competition from teammate Ron Jensen, a transfer student from the University of Oregon, who last year put the shot further than Hertzog. Last Saturday at OSU Jensen hit 50' 2-1/2", bettering Hertzog's record by 2 inches. As the season progresses there will be stiff competition between the two. Needless to say, WU could easily take first and second in this event all year.

In the javelin competition, returning letterman Ladd Zastoupil is the defending champ, while teammate Ray Colson took second in conference last year.

Letterman Sandy Marcelino holds the school record in the triple jump and, with senior Jon McGladry, a newcomer to the track team, should sew up this event for Willamette. Hertzog took third in conference in discus last year and this year will have some help from Jensen and McGladry. Rod Allison has taken conference the last two years in the pole vault, but teammate Jim Morgado, a freshman from Hawaii, has vaulted seven inches higher than Allison's school record.

In the long jump, freshman Alan Hull is nearing the school record in practice and may prove tough to beat in competition. Sandy Marcelino should place in the high jump events.

In the running department Willamette faces some tough competitors, particularly Whitman, but the squad includes some promising new faces in the sprints. Sophomore Jim Nicholson is sure to place, while two freshmen, Mac Clouse and Stan Tenold, may show some upperclassmen their heels.

Colson will carry the hurdles events for the Cats. At OSU he placed third in the 120 High Hurdles and the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. He should at least place in conference races.

In the distance events WU offers some strong competitors. Lettermen Pat Armstrong, Bob Ladum, and Fred Mueller all hold school records in distance events, while sophomore Craig Bayless and freshmen Rick Sparber and Dave Grigonis should show well. Ed Wallace, a freshman from Bellevue, Washington, took third at OSU last Saturday in the mile.

The season looks good for track enthusiasts and fans at Willamette. The Bearcats' first dual meet is tomorrow at Portland State. The annual Willamette Relays are slated for April 1 and will see top competitors from all over the Northwest. Last year's Relays saw a sub-four minute mile, and this phenomenon could well be repeated.



RAY COLSON clears a hurdle on his way to taking third place in the 120 highs at the OSU All-Comers Meet.

Clowns To Perform

Next Thursday evening at 8:30 the Harlem Clowns will play a Willamette team made up of all-

star intramural players and graduating seniors from the basketball team in a game sponsored by the junior class.

Admission charges will be one dollar for students and a dollar and a half for non-students. Special Events Chairman Bart White feels the Clowns will put on "an enjoyable show" and urges student attendance.

'Cats Lose Opener 8-3

Jim Kleinke drove in a pair of runs with a double and two singles Monday afternoon, but his effort went for naught as Portland University beat the Bearcats 8-3 in W.U.'s non-conference diamond season opener.

son.

A native of Wenatchee, Washington, Hertzog follows Bearcat lineman Bruce Anderson, who played with the Los Angeles Rams as a rookie in 1966.

At 6-2, 250 lbs., he will be forced to come to terms with the Saints if he wants to play in the professional leagues next fall. Since the merger of the NFL and the AFL, a college player gets only one major league offer in his senior year and must wait a year until he becomes a free agent if he wants to play with another team.

Baseball

March 21	U. of Portland	Portland	3:00
25	Ore. Col. of Education (2)	Salem	1:00
30	Pacific (2)	Salem	1:30
April 4	Pacific Lutheran (2)	Tacoma	1:30
7	Whitman	Salem	11:30
7	College of Idaho	Salem	3:30
8	Linfield	McMinnville	2:30
11	Pacific Lutheran	Salem	3:00
15	U. of Puget Sound (2)	Salem	1:30
18	Oregon State	Salem	3:00
20	Pacific	Forest Grove	3:00
22	College of Idaho (2)	Caldwell	1:30
24	Whitman (2)	Walla Walla	1:00
27	Portland State	Portland	3:30
29	Linfield (2)	Salem	11:30
May 2	Lewis & Clark	Salem	3:00
3	U. of Oregon	Eugene	3:00
6	Lewis & Clark (2)	Portland	1:30
8	Oregon State	Corvallis	3:00

(2) double header

"Cleaned right and pressed right by Burright's"

Burright's Cleaners
198 Church St. SE
WELCOME WILLAMETTE STUDENTS
Phone 363-4242

International Pipes & Tobacco
*PIPE REPAIR
Best Selections from 4 Corners of World.
TREASURE PIPE SHOP 1128 Edgewater

GR-R-REAT FOOD!
Sambo's PANCAKES
banquet facilities 480 Liberty SE
open 'til 12 7 days a week

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUN

Join the AVIS Weekenders
Members enjoy cleaner, finer cars, like new Plymouths. For special, lower rates. Sign up at any Avis counter or reserve ahead as most Avis Weekenders do.
Membership drives start on Fridays as a rule!

AVIS RENT A CAR
AVIS Rent A Car
325 Liberty SE
581-1518

Eight Profs Given Sabbatical Leave

The Board of Trustees recently approved sabbatical leaves for eight Willamette professors for the academic year 1967-68. The program will include six professors from the College of Liberal Arts, one from the College of Music and one from the College of Law. From the Liberal Arts faculty, Professors Douglas, Gillis, Hunnex, Kraft, Lyles and Ringnalda will take leaves of absence. From the College of Music, Dr. Charles Heiden and Dr. John Paulus of the Law faculty have also been granted sabbatical leaves for next year.

Professor Douglas is the only participant who will take a full year on his sabbatical. He proposes to earn a Ph.D. degree in American Studies at Washington State University. With this training, Professor Douglas will be of particular value to the American Studies Concentration Area under the 4-2 plan of curriculum.

Dr. Richard Gillis, head of the Economics Department, will take his leave in the spring semester to do post-doctoral work at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. He plans to be in residence from January to June, 1968 doing work in Mathematical Economics and Statistics.

Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of the Philosophy Department at Willamette will pursue post-doctoral studies on his leave in the fall semester. He will emphasize Recent Philosophy and Formal Logic in his studies at the University of Washington.

Professor Kraft of the Foreign Language Department will spend his sabbatical leave second semester in Spain. He plans to spend a portion of his time in residence at Spain's oldest university, the University of Salamanca, doing work in Literature, Linguistics and History. He will also do independent work in some of

the libraries and museums in Spain and attend some of the theaters in Spain's leading cities.

Dr. Lyles of the Willamette Education Department will do post-doctoral work spring semester next year at the University of Florida. Dr. Lyles' work will be geared to keep abreast of the new developments in secondary teacher training and instruction.

Dr. Murco Ringnalda will take a leave of absence spring semester on the sabbatical program to study recent works in linguistics and theory of language in England and Holland. Before going to Europe, Dr. Ringnalda plans to give a portion of his time in one of the major libraries in the United States which is a center for linguistics study.

Dr. Charles Heiden of the College of Music will spend spring semester in residence at Stanford University. It is

his purpose to study performance practice particularly as it relates to music of the Baroque era and to stringed music. While in the area, Dr. Heiden will pursue further studies at the University of California at Berkeley, as well.

Dr. John C. Paulus of the College of Law proposes to spend his sabbatical leave in the fall semester doing research in Western European countries on the acquisition, transfer and devolution of property rights under common law for several articles he plans to write. He also plans further study into the areas of property and inheritance laws; and into the judicial process especially in the administration of estates as it operates in Europe.

In existence at Willamette since 1962, the sabbatical program allows for Willamette professors who have been in residence for at least seven years to take a leave for a semester at full salary or for a year at half salary.

In the first years of the sabbatical program Dr. Morange and Dr. Trueblood took leaves in the college year 1964-65, in 1965-66 Dr. Monk, and Pro-

fessor Schnelker participated in the program, and this year professors Butler, Luther, Shay and Springer are on sabbaticals.

A survey taken last year of the Willamette professors disclosed that forty-three members of the faculty were eligible for leaves-of-absence under the program. To make more sabbaticals possible, Willamette was awarded a \$50,000 matching grant from "The Fund for the Advancement of Education." Having matched the grant, Willamette is equipped with \$100,000 with which to operate its sabbatical program over the next three years.

Rent-A-Car

\$4.95 PER DAY
PER MILE **5¢**

Custom Motors, Inc.

897 SE 12th 362-6520
OPEN SUNDAY

Peace Corps Test Offered



LARRY PITMAN

A two-member team of returned Peace Corps Volunteers will be at Willamette next Thursday and Friday. The former volunteers will be available in the Student Center to talk with interested students.

They are also willing to speak for any length of time available to class groups. Professors interested in having one of the team speak to a class should contact Dean Haberer about it by Monday.

A special administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test will also be scheduled both Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 25 of Waller Hall. The test will be only one-half hour long rather than three hours as is the regular placement exam.

To take the test, students should sign up at the Dean of Women's Office by Wednesday. The Peace Corps emphasizes, however, that students are urged to complete their degree programs before accepting an

invitation to Peace Corps training.

Gabrielle "Gabby" Winzurk, one of the team, taught a variety of subjects at upper primary schools in Tanzania, East Africa. She is a 1963 graduate of San Diego State College.

While in Tanzania she participated in a Peace Corps self-help project to build a bridge in a remote village and organized a library in one of the schools where she taught. She traveled in Tanzania, Ethiopia, Aden, Italy, England and Scotland.

Larry Pitman, the second team member, is a 1962 graduate of University of the Pacific and has attended the School of International Service at American University in Washington, D.C. As a volunteer he was an economics professor at Tomas Frias University in Potosi, Bolivia. He originated and taught a required course in technical English for economists and ran a radio English course which reached some one thousand students.

Pitman also participated in Urban Community Development in Potosi, helping set up the first credit union there and a vocational school for teenagers. Active as a student at University of the Pacific, he was editor of his college paper, in the band and the water polo team as well as president of the men's academic honorary.

All junior or senior women who are graduates of Salem high schools and wish to apply for the Salem Zonta Club Scholarship are asked to come to the Financial Aid Office, Eaton 4, for application forms.



GABRIELLE WINZURK

Last semester's grades, reported by the COLLEGIAN as the lowest in six years, turned out upon further research into the files to be the lowest in twenty years.

Zeller Receives Coveted Wilson Fellowship

RICHARD ZELLER, Willamette senior from Portland, is one of 44 students in the Pacific Northwest to win a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Nationally 1,259 grants and 1,805 honorable mentions were chosen from 13,596 nominees. Receiving honorable mention at Willamette was Spanish major John Benson.

"Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation in announcing the awards.

Zeller's fellowship will provide a year's graduate study with tuition and fees paid plus \$2,000 for living expenses from the foundation. He is a psy-

chology major and departmental assistant who has been working part time with retarded children at Fairview Hospital and Training Center.

He has not yet decided on a graduate school but his interests are in research and college level teaching. The Wilson Fellowships are intended to encourage highly capable persons to enter college teaching. Zeller is a member of Delta Tau Delta, was freshman class president, and belongs to Psi Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi honoraries.

Previous Wilson Fellowship winners at Willamette are Ashley S. Rose in 1958 and James M. Smith in 1959, both English majors, and Paul DeLespinasse in 1961, a political science major.

BOB'S

19¢

HAMBURGERS

Zale's
does it again!
GENERAL ELECTRIC
radio scoop!



GE CLOCK RADIO

- Automatic Wake-to-Music. Radio turns on automatically.
- Quality G-E Electric Clock, with sweep second hand.
- Automatic volume control.

\$12⁸⁸



GE POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIO

- 6 transistors, 1 diode.
- 2 1/4" Dynamic speaker for full-range sound.
- Earphone jack (Earphone included).

\$5⁷⁷

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

4078-72