

Willamette Collegian

Vol. 72

Willamette University, Salem Oregon

March 13, 1970

Canham—goal for 70's 'Beyond Man's Survival'

"We enter the seventies in a sober and disillusioned mood," claimed University Lecture series speaker Erwin D. Canham, "Perhaps disillusionment is not such a bad place to start at all."

Canham, Editor-in-Chief of the Christian Science Monitor and renowned scholar, pointed out that the younger generation is exposing the gap, the hypocrisy between the goals of today's

society and the methods by which they are achieved.

He stated that there is a need for restructuring of government bureaucracy, religious systems, corporate structures, and educating systems.

The 1970's should provide a change, according to Canham, to look beyond the question of human survival towards the creation of a better human order-

an order based on respect for man and a respect for the power which brought about this great system. An order which transcends power politics and the threat of nuclear terror.

However, the problems of survival should not be overlooked, he cautioned. Today, for the first time in history the overkill capacity of nuclear arsenals has provided the means for the suicide of mankind.

Also, the problem of ecology must not be ignored, stated Canham. "Never has an issue spread so widely across the spectrum of thought." The solutions, however, "will require money, knowledge, and the power to enforce such programs." Canham concluded, "There is a great deal more study needed to see the consequences of what we are doing to ourselves."

What is needed, Canham emphasized, is the maintenance of a nuclear deterrent force with second strike capability and just as important, greater communication with the other great powers of the world—the U.S.S.R., Red China, and the powers in Western Europe.



Erwin Canham spoke as this year's Atkinson Fund lecturer, Wednesday morning in Smith auditorium. Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor, spoke about the challenges facing mankind in the seventies.

Simulation contest to end in Reno on April 24-25

Four Willamette economics majors are busy making business decisions for a contest being conducted by the College of Business Administration at the University of Nevada. The contest involved a game which closely approximates a real-world business situation.

Nick Allis, Mac Clouse, Dennis Johnson, and Mick Luce make up the Willamette team with Dr. Richard M. Gillis as their advisor. All are seniors and participants in Willamette's management stimulation class.

The participants make several decisions much the same way as real businessmen would. These decisions involve most aspects of running a manufacturing enterprise—price, advertising, marketing, production schedules, and financing. The first nine rounds of the program are accomplished by phone and mail with the decisions being phoned to Reno each Friday. They are then run through the U of N computer, and the results mailed back. The

schedule calls for this "off-campus" phase to be completed by April 20.

The second phase will be held on the Reno campus April 24-25 where the participating teams from fourteen western colleges will go to play eleven more rounds of the game. The competition will be judged by an independent panel of distinguished businessmen, and awards will be presented to the winning teams at an awards banquet on Saturday evening.

Dr. Gillis reports that the Willamette team made a "propitious beginning" after receiving the results of the first round of decisions. "We currently are in the most favorable profit position of any of the three other teams with which we are in direct competition." The main objectives of the contest are for each company to maximize profits, maintain a high share of the market, and to take advantage of expansion opportunities.

Debate team wins

A Willamette University debate team won quarterfinal honors in the March 5-7 forensic tournament at Linfield College. Winning five of their six debates were Joe Fuiten, Beaverton, and Rick Weaver, Medford.

Fuiten also, won a second place trophy for extemporaneous speaking and a third place honor in impromptu speaking at the tournament.

Constitution studied

Wednesday evening, Student Senate began the task of reviewing the proposed ASWU Constitution. Only one minor change was made. This change would allow graduate students to run for student body office. Next, the Constitutional Revisions Committee will present a revised version of the by-laws to Senate.

Next year's Freshmen Camp managers were appointed. They are Cathy Hartman, Sue Meikle, Bob Tower, and Robby Steeves. The new managers hope to con-

tinue the atmosphere of camp through Orientation Week.

Jim Kubitz, second Vice-President, announced that petitions for managerships are available. Publicity, Half-time, and Orientation managerships are open.

Senate recommended to Academic Affairs Committee that the possibility of bringing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to Willamette be explored. Currently, Alpha Kappa Nu is the senior scholarship honorary.

Starecase holds small concert, large success

by Steve Little

The Spiral Starecase, nationally known rock-group and recording artists presented a concert to a small but appreciative audience here Monday.

The group, whose recent 45, "She's Ready," has been in the top ten on all the West Coast song charts, ran through a lively program of numbers ranging from "Broken-Hearted Man," "Come on Back, Girl," and "Here I Come" to a medley of the Rascal's songs and a long inventive rendition of "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." The repertoire included a lot of fast, swinging numbers but it was varied by such songs as "Light My Fire" and "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head."

The show was run by group leader, Richard Lopes, who, when not playing saxophone, took turns vocalizing with guitarists Patrick Upton and Bobby Raymond. Vinnie Parelo played drums and Joel Puller on trumpet and Larry McCabe on trombone constituted the strong brass section and the Starecase's two self-proclaimed sex-symbols.

The group's distinctive style can be attributed to the brass accent, the fine singing, and the members' ability to perform as a unit and sound good together. The individuals in the band got

plenty of chances to show off though, as in "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," where each one stood out. Upton sang in numerous pieces including "More Today Than Yesterday," which he wrote and which initially brought fame to the group, and "She's Ready," their hit that is currently riding high.

The Starecase concert was well received by the audience, which, numbered only about 150.

Vacation hours

The schedule for the University Center and the Library during spring vacation is: This Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 14th through the 16th, both the University Center and the Library will be closed. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 17th through the 20th, the library will be open from 8 to noon, and from 1 to 5. It will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, and will be open at the regular times starting Monday the 23rd. The University Center will be open from 8 to 5 Tuesday the 17th through Thursday the 19th. Friday and Saturday, the Center will be open from 8 to 8, and will go back to the regular schedule Sunday, the 22nd.



It's a good start Southern Pacific! However it appears the removal of this switch which served the former Salem Navy warehouse is the only reduction in trackage for the campus. Among colleges, Willamette shares the distinction of being bisected by Southern Pacific rails with institutions such as OSU in Corvallis. The best WU can hope for is a few landscaping improvements if Southern Pacific's plans remain static.

R.R. tracks to remain—for a while

"Right now we can't get along without it but we are going to clean up as well as we can," says Bob Johnstone, district freight and passenger agent for Southern Pacific.

Johnstone was referring to the railroad's efforts at maintaining its Trade Street trackage which bisects the Willamette University campus.

The necessity of the Trade Street line was emphasized by the SP agent who noted it is the

only access to the SP lines west of the Willamette River and Boise Cascade's paper mill.

In recent work on the campus-located tracks a switch and short spur which served the former Salem Navy warehouse were removed. Among other "clean-up" projects was the demolition of a billboard at the east end of the campus.

Discussing the two sets of tracks paralleling each other on

campus, Johnstone said eventual removal of one set might be anticipated. He added that students should not expect to see it "tomorrow or the next day."

Richard Petrie, University financial vice-president, was cited as having asked for removal of the Trade Street line earlier. President Fritz has stated he would like to see Southern Pacific vacate the line but cautions it may be a matter of some years.

Willamette Collegian

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Student officer compensation ?

Because of the hard work that most student body officers put into their elective positions, one would think that some type of compensation is only right. For most student body officers on other campuses the compensation involves some kind of monetary reward.

On Willamette's campus the situation is much different and as a result the student body officer gets only the satisfaction which his office derives. In many cases dissatisfaction can be in the form of great frustration and little reward. If a person has to any extent participated in campus activities, he would probably realize through his participation that more goes into running the supporting functions of the school than most people are aware of.

Many arguments both pro and con are now being discussed. Some people feel that the functions of the student body officers have been useless, or that only certain hard-working officers deserve any kind of credit. Another argument which is quite valid deals with other managers on campus. Some managers have done a great deal of work but have in turn received very little compensation. With a situation such as this one can see where the arguments are quite valid.

However, one can also see some positive implications in compensating the officers. First of all it would give the officer who couldn't run in the past because of a financial strain a chance to participate. It would also induce more and better people to run if the rewards were greater. Time and effort go into the student body offices despite the fact that sometimes the successes of the officers aren't publicized. It seems only right, then, to give our student body officers some kind of compensation.

inside straight

Tony Robinson

I recently read a newspaper column in which the writer deplored the bandwagon effect which the new environment consciousness has had. He told the reader that ecology was a science not a moral crusade, which on the face of things is true. Aside from the fact that criticizing the ever present bandwagon phenomena is relatively safe and much too easy I would quarrel with the writer's allegation that our problems with the environment are rightly the concern of scientists and not moral crusaders.

I have the feeling that if we are really going to do anything about the environment a moral crusade or a consciousness crusade may prove much more important than scientific research. Certainly we cannot hope to recapture something of the natural beauty of our nation without the aid of science, yet the scientific facts on the environment are not brand new. There was enough knowledge about the causes and cures of air pollution for California to legislate a fairly ineffective law to curb pollution of the atmosphere by car exhaust in 1960.

Problems like dumping industrial refuse into a river, or leveling a forest to put up a housing project (which will be falling down in ten years), or leaving trash all over a picnic area are pre-eminently moral problems. They are moral problems because they are problems of man's relation to fellow man and man's relation to the natural world of which he is a part. No scientific theory will ever persuade a person not to leave his empty six-pack floating on the Potomac. A new or re-newed sense of moral responsibility might change his mind, and his habits.

Frankly, I am glad to see the current moral crusade. I suppose the word "ecology" is getting misused (but then that is a common fate for words), and I suppose the virtue of the effort is compromised by those who fall in line for the current fetish. Nevertheless, to reject the movement because it is popular, and instead place it in the hands of the "experts" is a mistake that has been made too often.

Canham meets press—drugs, open dorms, discussed

by Ron Rainger

A variety of topics ranging from the Chicago Seven Trial to the subject of open dorms characterized a Wednesday morning press conference with Erwin D. Canham, Editor in Chief of the Christian Science Monitor. The conference was a prelude to the speech given by Canham based on the challenge to survival in the 70's.

The discussion opened on the topic of the United States in relation to world affairs and world politics. Mr. Canham stated that although there will not be a return to the old, fortified style of isolationism, there will be a cutback in United States participation on a unilateral basis. The present decade will be one of multi-lateral programs with other countries giving aid in international crises and issues. Canham stressed that this type of system would not only be more effective, but more acceptable to Congress as well.

Based on this discussion Canham was interrogated about the possibility that this cutback would create new opportunities for the advancement of Communism. Canham said that he does not consider this to be an issue. Communism is not an integrating force in world affairs according to Canham and in fact is getting weaker rather than stronger in its world position.

The meeting shifted to a debate on the subject of open dorms and the position of the

student in relation to the universities. Canham mentioned that he is completely in favor of open dorms and that Wellesley College, of which he is a Board member, has 24 hour open dorms. The only viable alternative is to place responsibility in the hands of the students because they are the one group which is capable of determining the life style of the institution in which they reside.

The problem of drugs was the final matter with which the conference dealt. Canham said that this is a grave national problem which further estranges the youth from the adult world. The questions being raised by young people and the hypocrisies they point out have to be dealt with by the people and culture of the 70's and are an integral part of the challenge to survival.

New Nu members


Newly elected members of Alpha Kappa Nu were honored at a banquet in Putnam University Center Wednesday night.

Carla Atchison, Wilfred Benter, Susan Friesen, Dennis Graves, Graham Hicks, Jon Luce, Diana McKenney, Candice Miller, Leslie Robertson, Jacquelyn Shivers, Mary Jo Turek, Sharon Usher, and Robert Willoughby are the new members of the 1919-founded scholarship honorary society.

Slides to be shown

Tuesday, March 24, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers, Dobro Slovo, the Slavic Language Honorary will present a program about life in Slavic countries. The evening will include a short film about life in the Soviet Union and a program of slides by Susan Hatfield about her year of studies in Yugoslavia and trips to other Slavic countries. Refreshments will be served.

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There are undergraduate professors particularly in the areas of the social sciences and humanities who feel that to go from your particular college major into the study of law in an intellectual sell out. This is an interesting viewpoint. For those students who experience law study as simply three years of memorization, the charge of sell out has some validity. Those involved in undergraduate study and those in law school who see law study simply as going through a period of memorizing laws to get to the real prize, the law practice, are missing much of what law school is or should be.

It is true that the study of law centers on itself and excludes for most serious students the possibility of becoming separately involved in intellectual inquiry into other areas. However, the study of law gives the opportunity to study many phases of society within this one subject. At Willamette as well as many other schools the case book method of law study is used. If this method is used properly, every point of law you learn is tied up with the facts of a particular case. You have an opportunity to view human problems of various types as seen under the law. The historical development of family relationships, business dealings, racial problems and other social areas can all be seen in these cases. The social issues raised in your mind are often not dealt with in a direct way. However, you are given the chance in your own mind to weigh the pros and cons in these matters. It seems to me that this is much of what any education is trying to do.

All this doesn't do away with the fact that the main thrust of law school is memorizing, analyzing, and applying the law. But the simple fact is that there are many additional intellectual fringe benefits in such a study.

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Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Second Class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Phone number 370-6224. Ads and subscriptions, John Sutton, Business Manager at 370-6236.



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Betas win basketball crown

The 1970 Intramural playoff field was built up as one of the finest ever assembled at Willamette. Teams competing in the tourney had an overall record of 55 wins and only 5 losses.

IM Director Jim Boutin and his assistant Scott Park tried something new this year and seeded four teams into the first round of competition. Seeded were: 1-Law IA, 2-Sigma Chi A, 3-Beta B and 4-defending champion Phi Delt A. Rounding out the entries were Delt A and B, Law IIA, Independent Shockers and Beta A and B.

This year's tourney was highlighted by outstanding individual and team play, close scoring games, accurate shooting and above all competition.

The first round saw the Beta A team edge the Shockers which earlier had eliminated the Delt B team, the Delt A squad edged Gary Allen and his first year lawyers, the Beta A's edging the Sig's and the Phi's slipping by Law II after the law team had forced the Beta C's to the sidelines. The winner's advance to the semi-finals.

In the first game against the Beta A's and Delts, the Betas built up an early lead on the hot shooting of Lloyd Merryman, Tom Weathers and Dave Bloye and then held off a late Delt rally to claim the victory and one of the final spots.

Phi Delt A, which had not lost a game since last season's regular league play, and Beta B clashed in the other semi-final encounter. The Phi's, relying on the shooting of Gunnar Gutormsen and Dale Lasalle, took a three point half time lead over the Betas. In the second half the Betas put things together as Jim Albaugh and Denzil Scheller led the attack which put the Woog's up by eight, and the right to face their brothers in the finals.

In the consolation bracket, the Shockers lost to Law I by only two points, while the Sigs defeated the Law II team.

To say the least the final game for the championship was anti-climactic for the Betas. The A team had already knocked off two rated teams and was now facing its third one of the tourney. The B team also faced some stiff competition in the Shockers and Delts. But now all the pressure was off, first and second place was going to the same organization, it was only a question of whether A or B would win.

The championship game was played behind closed doors, with

the exception of a few spectators who sneaked in. The game started out to be a rout in favor of the B's as Steve Cylke, Merryman and Bloye got their team off to a quick eight point lead. The A's, however, battled back on the shooting of Albaugh and the strong rebounding of John Wilson to lead by three at half.

The second half saw the B's close the margin to two points but never take the lead as the A's held on for a 60-58 victory

and the IM playoff championship.

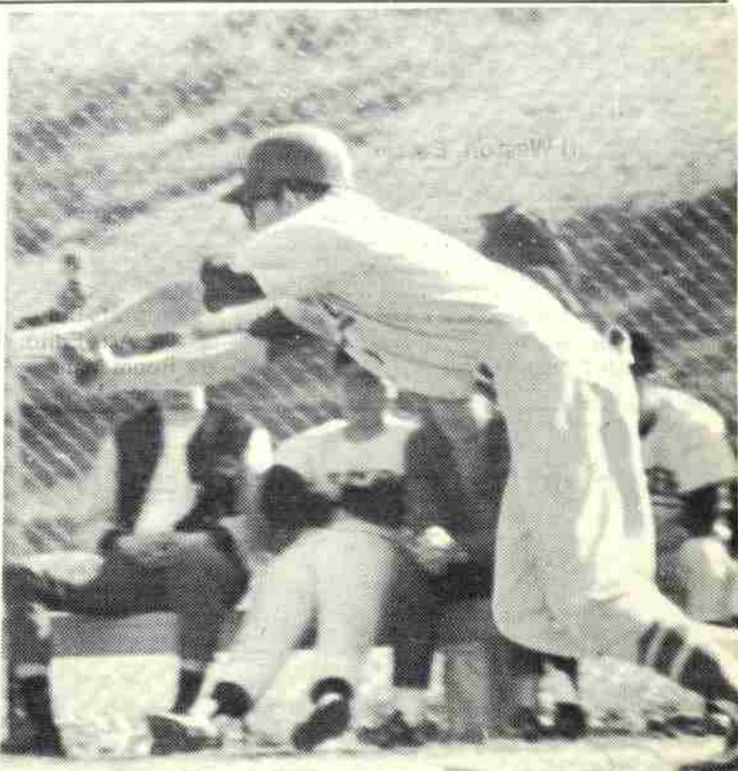
Albaugh led all scorers with 27 points followed by Bloye with 15, Merryman with 14, Wilson with 11, and Dave Bryson with 11.

In the battle for third place the Delts easily handled the Phi's 75-55. Led by Tom Rawles playoff record of 35 points, the Delts displayed the most potent scoring attack in the tourney.

The Sig's edged the Law team for third place 54-52 as Larry Kammer pumped in 23 points to lead his team to victory. Gary Allen, one of the most exciting ball players ever to play at Willamette, was held to a mere seven points in the second half. Allen sat out the first period because of a bad back.

Leading scorers for the tournament were: Rawles (Delts)-68 points, Jim Sheehan (Shockers)-66, Albaugh (Betas)-56, Kammer (Sigs)-51, Mike Faust (Delts)-49, Bill Barton (Law I)-48, Merryman (Betas)-46, and Dale Lasalle (Phi's)-45.

Single game scoring honors were taken by Rawles' 35 points which were only one short of the IM record held by Albaugh and Allen. Other impressive games were: Sheehan-27, Albaugh-26, Faust-21, and Reisbeck-21.



Heavy action at the plate can be expected from this year's Bearcat baseballers. Coach John Lewis' diamondmen have great depth and must be favorites to repeat as NWC champs. Slugging power is present with the return of Peter Fern and Dave Bloye. Pitching talent is present with all-star Roger Hurm, lettermen Mike Shim, Niles Kapunia and Chris McLaren. Transfer students and freshmen are expected to round out the pitching staff.

WU opens defense of title

After a three-game non-league series against Southern Oregon College over the holidays, the Willamette baseball Bearcats will return home to launch defense of their Northwest Conference title Thursday afternoon, March 26 when the Linfield Wildcats invade Bush Park.

The Bearcats start the season with a solid lineup of veterans, in contrast to last year's pennant-winning team that was sprinkled with untried freshmen;

The freshmen are back with impressive credentials. Second baseman Peter Fern led the NWC in hitting last year with a .465 average and was named to the conference All-Star Team. Billy Sakagawa at shortstop and Cliff Bailey, taking over in center, earned honorable mentions.

Sophomore Ernie Ankrim and senior Denny Fern (Peter's brother), both lettermen, will share duty at third. Dave Bloye, a repeat NWC choice, will be a familiar figure in left field.

Rounding out the probable starting lineup for the Bearcats are sophomores Chuck White at first, a transfer student from American River Junior College in California and Doug Holden in right (new to the diamond sport but no stranger on Willamette hardwoods.) Catching chores will be divided between sophomore Tom Rawles, freshman Guy Hall, and senior Jim Bailey (Cliff's brother).

Counting on Peter Fern (.465) and Bloye (.397), Coach

John Lewis hopes to sport a balanced hitting attack. He expects defense to be solid also.

The pitching staff boasts potentially more strength and depth than last year. Headlined by ace righthander Roger Hurm, twice an All-NWC choice, the Bearcats have additional experience in returning lettermen Niles Kapunia, Chris McLaren and Mike Shim, and transfer student Ron Stanley. Junior Herman Manlili and freshmen John Hamman and Mike Sausser complete the mound corps.

The McMinnville nine finished second to WU last spring and constitutes a major threat to Bearcat aspirations again this season. All-Northwest Conference returnees Shawn Mosley, a senior pitcher, and Mike Smith, who earned an honorable mention last year as a freshman, bolster the Wildcat championship drive.

Elsewhere in the league, Lewis and Clark is expected to be a considerably better ball club this season, according to Coach Lewis, as is College of Idaho who finished up last spring with a surge and has all its key players back. Whitman too promises to be a title contender. Pacific has a young, untested team and Pacific Lutheran, in the cellar a year ago, remains a question mark.

"We think we're a pretty good ball club," says Lewis, "but we know the league will be tougher than a year ago."

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the ARTS

BY LARRY CUNNINGHAM

Symphony sponsors artist's competition

The Oregon Symphony Society and the Oregon Arts Commission, Inc. announce the Northwest Young Artists' Competition for violin, viola, cello, string bass, and piano, to be held on June 17, 1970 in Portland, Oregon.

The Oregon Symphony Society joins other interested groups throughout the country in their desire to promote and encourage talented young performers in the pursuit of professional careers.

Cash awards will be given by a panel of three judges who are recognized for their excellence and achievement in music. First prize will be \$1,250 and the opportunity to appear as a guest artist with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra during their 1970-71 season. Second prize is \$500.

Applicants, age 18 through 25, must be of professional caliber and bona-fide residents of Oregon, Washington, Idaho or

Montana. Students from these states, attending colleges in other sections of the United States, are also eligible.

Three recommendations from professional musicians must accompany each application. It is suggested that applicants provide their own accompanist. However, if a request for such assistance is made in advance, accompanists will be provided.

Contestants will be expected to perform one of the standard works written for his instrument and orchestra. All movements of the work will be heard. The applicant should list additional concerti he is prepared to perform on the application blank. Music shall be performed from memory, but accompanists may use a score.

Application forms are available by contacting the Oregon Symphony Society, 320 S.W. Stark, Portland, Oregon, 228-1353.

McIntosh virtuoso showing

by Sue Winters

Last Sunday afternoon Bruce McIntosh, cello instructor and professor of music theory, performed for the first time in Salem before a small audience in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium. It was perhaps the best prepared concert ever presented in the faculty series put on by the Music School.

The opening selection, Sonata No. 3 for Violoncello and Piano in A Major Op. 69 by Beethoven, was beautifully done with all the style and force which Beethoven's music characterizes. Mr. McIntosh's accompanist Mr. Robert Chauls, a Beethoven fan and excellent pianist added much to the musical outcome.

One could tell from the very beginning that Mr. McIntosh's concert would be different from the run-of-the-mill performances here. He played three out of the four selections by memory. Prior to this time, music was used by most of the performers. It was a surprise, which turned out delightfully pleasant.

The second selection was Fantasy Pieces for Violoncello & Piano, Op. 73, by Robert Schumann. The technically tough piece was played with depth and class. Throughout the entire program, Mr. McIntosh displayed an excellent ability to stay in tune, whether within a run, or playing wide intervals. The first half of the program seemed to be mere-

ly a warming-up period compared to the exciting second half.

After the intermission, McIntosh's performance grew in depth and intensity. His involvement and feelings demonstrated an intimate knowledge of his instrument. He attacked the Bach Suite No. 3 in C Major for Solo Violoncello with confidence and vigor. His interpretation of the Prelude and Allemande seemed to lack the fine point of control, but he gained the typical Bach style by the last few selections of the Suite. The audience was so captivated by this outstanding show of talent that one man yelled "WOW" when he finished.

It seemed to be apparent to all now that Mr. McIntosh knew what he was doing, and doing it well. He received three curtain calls before the audience would let him continue.

The last piece, Sonata for Violoncello and Piano by Claude Debussy was a very difficult number technically involving the

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Spring intersession will discuss and demonstrate St. Matthew Passion

Willamette University's Spring Intersession, a two-and-a-half day "open University" devoted to Bach's St. Matthew Passion, will begin on Friday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., with the first of five sessions devoted to Bach's monumental work. The 150 members of the Willamette University Choir and the Salem Community Symphony, together with members of the University Faculty and the Salem Community and interes-

ted students who have returned for the Intersession will participate in the discussion, lecture-demonstrations, and rehearsals of the Intersession, which will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Planning the Intersession has been a faculty committee drawn from various disciplines within the University including Professor Stanley Butler, Mr. Robert Erickson, Mr. Carl Hall, Dr. James Hand, Dr. Charles Heiden, Mr. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. Ken-

neth Nolley, Professor James Phillips, Professor Josef Schnelker and Dean Charles Bestor.

The schedule of Intersession events, together with a tentative list of participants appears on the bulletin board of the Fine Arts and Music Buildings.

Tartuffe cast

The cast for the latest Drama Department production has been announced. The play entitled "Tartuffe" includes: Ted Fritts as Tartuffe; Randy Stockdale, Oregon; Sam Tucker, Damsis; Sean Kennedy, Valere; Jim Robinson, Ceante; Knut Hoff, M. Royal; Rick Lavelly, Officer; Diane Ousterhout, Mme. Dernelle; Gail Jeffery, Elmire; Mary Allen, Marianne; Debbie Davis, Dorine; and Mary Anderson, Flipote.

Those who wish more information about the production should contact the University ticket office or Mr. Putnam at the Drama Department office.

During Sorority Spring Rush, Pi Beta Phi pledged Tena Steinmann and Judy Woody. Alpha Chi Omega pledged Lynn Sheehy.

Phi Mu pledges new class

The spring pledge class of Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity, recently completed their community music service project; fulfilling one more requirement to attain membership in the Willamette chapter.

The pledges arranged to give an informal concert at Hayesville School for Special Education, followed by an identical concert at North Salem High School for Special Education courses.

Later on this semester all members of the Chapter will involve themselves in another

musical program at the Hayesville Special Education Center, in addition to the annual campus concert of original compositions.

The pledges will undergo a number of other trials before becoming members the first week in April. The pledges are: Stan Esler, president; Ed White, secretary; John Ryan, song-leader; Gary Ritchie, Mark Dudley, and John Larson.

Valerie McIntosh of the Faculty of the Willamette College of Music will be featured artist on the Willamette Broadcast Concert of Monday, March 16. This broadcast is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. over stations KOAC (1440 KC) and KOAP FM (91.5 MC). Mrs. McIntosh will be assisted at the piano by Robert Chauls.

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