

Willamette Delegates Storm MUN

Twelve Represent Niger



With their faculty advisor Dr. Kenneth Smith, the MUN delegates (Charlotte Langford and John Mowell) make a rapid departure for the 16th session of the Model United Nations this weekend in San Francisco. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD
The sixteenth session of the Model United Nations opened in San Francisco Wednesday, as delegates gathered from over 100 schools, representing approximately 115 nations.

After many months of research and planning, the delegates are busy in the third day of deliberation on many vital issues.

Today the committees are expected to finish final drafts of resolutions to present to the General Assembly, which will close the session tomorrow afternoon.

Delegations arrived Wednesday by car, bus, train, and even on foot. The Willamette delegates left Tuesday by car. After spending the night at some of the delegates' homes in the Bay area, the delegation moved into the San Francisco Hilton. The Hilton is the headquarters for the session sponsored by Stanford University.

Formal receptions, in blocs, Wednesday afternoon, were the official beginning of the 3½-day meet. The receptions provided a chance for delegates to meet in a social atmosphere, but they ended with bargaining and compromising already begun.

The Willamette delegation is a member of the Afro-Asian bloc, representing the Republic of Niger.

Thursday morning saw delegates deep in the world political issues, divided among committees. Willamette delegates Cynthia Dudley and Hikaru Kerns, on the Political and Security Committees, have been trying to solve the question of non-proliferation of nuclear weapons

and arguing against the admission of Red China.

Press delegate and member of the Special Political Committee, Charlotte Langford, took an early stand against the policy of apartheid of the government of South Africa.

Gary Lindstrom, Niger delegate on the Economic and Financial Committee, has been supporting the establishment of a UN Capital Development Fund. Deeply concerned with the protection of human rights is Glen Gibbons of the Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

The Trusteeship Committee has been discussing the situations in non-self-governing territories, such as Southern Rhodesia. Niger is represented by John Mowell on the Trusteeship Committee.

Haukur Hazen is Niger's delegate on the Legal Committee. This committee has been trying to take steps to implement codified international law.

ECOSOC (Economic and Social Council), always a vital committee, has been concerned with economic and technical development on a world-wide basis, as well as the problem of over-population. Jeannie McClellan and Maureen Grogan are the Willamette students on ECOSOC.

The implications of UN projects supported by special funds as well as further international assistance through United Nations' organs are the problems of the Ad Hoc Committee. Niger is represented by Dean Guyer on that committee.

Tom Bassett, another Willamette delegate, is representing Niger on the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. The Conference functions differently than a committee. The two biggest topics of discussion this year on trade and development have been commodities and manufacturing.

Dick King, delegation chairman, floats among the committees, assisting where he is needed. He also attends the chairman's committee which had voted on the site of the 1968 MUN as well as conducting other housekeeping chores.

Dr. Kenneth Smith is also with the delegation as a faculty advisor.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1966

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No. 29

Oodles Receive Awards at Convo

Senior awards took center stage at Tuesday's convocation with Elinor Lindquist receiving the Daniel Schulze prize for the "best friend of the Class of '66."

Permanent class president is Doug McNish. Awarded senior keys were ten outstanding seniors: Doug Burleigh, Garry DeLong, Nancy Hutchison, Rich Kawana, Steve Lowry, Leslie Minkner, Doug McNish, Chuck Olson, Jim Sedell and Kip Stiliz.

Certificates were presented to 25 other active seniors. They are Cathy Atterbury, Roger Bergmann, Jane Bonnington, Pam Dean, Mary Dorsch, Gene Frickey, Laurie Hall, Bruce Imai, Donna Kemp, Elinor Lindquist, Carolyn Moore, Kirk Ann Neil, Ward Nelson, Stephanie Okada, Carol Olson, Jim Ott, Dean Popp, Ellen Reese, Karen Reppun, Jan Shephard, Bill Ritchie, John Travis, Linda Torkelson, Bill Willingham, and Ruth Younker.

President Jay Grenig presented newly elected president Bill Alberger with his gavel of office and was in turn given a gavel commemorating his work at Willamette. President Smith also gave Jay a permanent student body card.

Dr. Howard Runkel presented three speech awards. Hikaru Kerns took first in the Doney Speech Contest while Virginia Bell was a close second.

The Rex A. Turner Prize for debate and scholastic achievement went to Stan Heisler and Paula Casey copped the award for impromptu or extemporaneous speaking, the Jean Eloise Evans Memorial.

Five students won publications recognition. The George Putnam Award for staff of the Collegian went to Donna Wright with the Charles A. Sprague Award for reporting excellence going to Lindsay Michimoto.

The Robert C. Notson awards for the Walullah staff were presented to a freshman, Nancy Hochstetler; a sophomore, Jane Wisser; and to the editor, junior Chuck Kuhn.

David Hansen won a subscription

The Business Office reminds students that the deadline for payment of spring semester accounts is May 1. Students whose accounts are not paid in full will not be permitted to attend classes or to take final exams.

to the Wall Street Journal as the outstanding senior economics major.

Daniel Christiansen and Richard Voss were honored as the two freshmen outstanding in their work in mathematics.

Four music awards were presented. For four years of band service, Ward Nelson was given the Band Award. The outstanding senior member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional women's music sorority, was Jane Bonnington.

The Alpha Chi Omega award to the woman in the school of music showing the most improvement went to Jane Bovee. Dave Welch won the Mary L. Denton prize for an outstanding junior piano major.

AWS coeds-of-the-month were honored and three new ones were named by Kathy Maxson, AWS president. March's coed is Leslie Minkner, April's is Elinor Lindquist and May's is Jane Bonnington.

Angel Flight gave outstanding freshman and sophomore awards for the first time. Jan Cooper was awarded the outstanding frosh trophy and Nancy Wintz won the

sophomore trophy. Sue McGeehon will be next year's drill leader and Bobbie Weidner will be executive officer.

Several organizations also tapped new members. Angel Flight, Mortar Board and Mu Phi Epsilon lists have already appeared in the Collegian.

Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary, revealed nine new members. They are John Barker, Stan Bunn, Bob Dixon, Alan Ellis, Bill Leslie, Hick Kerns, Jon Roberson, Vic Snyder and Don Solberg.

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, chose 12 new members. They are Nancy Bearg, Bonnie Butler, Cynthia Davis, Kay Edgar, Karen Heimberger, Sharon Howe, Mary Linda Laird, Sue Pazina, Candy Roberts, Vicki Thompson, Teresa Krug, and Bobbie Weidner.

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, chose Bill Alberger, Ward Nelson, Steve Smith, and Ken Solberg as new members.

Senate To Seek Ratification; Students To Be Polled

By JANE WISSER

A special election will be held next week for student approval of the new revised constitution. It must be passed by a two-thirds vote, provided a constitutional majority (51 per cent of the Student Body) is obtained.

Proposed by the Constitutional Revision Committee, it appears in full on page 8 of the Collegian.

It was announced at Student Senate that a campus-wide student opinion poll will be taken during this week. The poll, formed by an independent group of students, headed by Ken Solberg, is hoping to indicate issues of major controversy on the campus.

The poll will cover many areas of student concern and present a wide range of alternatives for the student. It will be used to formulate new plans of action to be taken in these areas by the students. Denny Cole, newly elected second vice-president, announced at Senate that the poll will show if students are happy with their campus.

"The poll is being taken in a constructive matter and not being used to promote general campus demonstrations, as was the case at University of California at Berkeley," Cole said. The poll has been reviewed by Dr. Kaestner and the results will be tallied according to the per cent of student agreement. New Dress Standards

The Student Senate passed a basic dress standard for men to be observed in the Student Union. An acceptable shirt, pants and footwear for men will be considered proper attire. Mrs. Swenson said the dress standards became poor during the warm weather.

The Glee date for next year has been set for March 4, 1967. The mid-term grades will be due March 1, thus avoiding a major conflict of time needed for participation. The possibility of presenting Glee in the Salem armory will be investigated for future years. The administration is in favor of such an arrangement, as it will provide more available seats for the audience.

New Managers

The Senate voted on two managerships for the coming year. A co-chairman team of Pat Armstrong

Campus Scene

TODAY—Willamette Film Series:

Death of a Salesman, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Lee Street Dance, Lee patio, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Chi Omega White Carnation Ball, Park-Haviland Hotel in Portland, p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW—Belknap House dance, Pringle Park Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m. to midnight).

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, Portland Hilton, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Phi Delta Theta House Dance, Cresswell, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Junior recital: Sylvia Whyte, Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

MONDAY—Pre-registration begins.

TUESDAY—Scholarship convocation, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Salem Community Symphony concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

and Rick Gates will head the Blood Drive Campaign. Donna Wright was selected manager of the Student Center. The Senate approved of a four-member Activity Board to help the second vice-president, Ken Rice. Members are Kit Lynch, Mary Linda Laird, Rich Monteith and Sam Pierce.

Film Series to Show 'Death to a Salesman'

Tonight, the Willamette University Educational Film Series presents Stanley Kramer's production of *Death of a Salesman*. The 1951 Columbia film is based on Arthur Miller's play of the same name which was staged in 1949.

Death of a Salesman stars Frederick March as the salesman Willie Loman who portrays the tragic hero in Miller's "tragedy of the common man." Co-starring as his wife is Mildred Dunnock; and Kevin McCarthy and Cameron Mitchell portray Willie Loman's two sons. All three members of the family contribute to the tragic demise of

the salesman.

Miller's technique of using flashbacks in the text of his play lends itself easily to the film adaptation. The text of the play is adhered to for the most part and is, in itself, influenced by film techniques.

Laslo Benedek's direction has been termed "excellent" and Alex North's film score adds to the interpretation of the movie text.

The movie will begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets for this and the final film of the series, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," can be obtained at the door for 50 cents.

The Lively Arts

Senior Thesis, Book Authors, New Course Make English News

Jan Young, senior scholar in the English department, will present her thesis on the theater of the absurd next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Lee Lounge. Her advisor has been Mrs. Ringnalda.

After the presentation and discussion of the work, refreshments will be served. All interested faculty and students are invited.

Miss Young has been accepted for graduate study by several universities and has been offered a head residency position in a women's dormitory by Bryn Mawr. This university does not provide teaching assistantships, but the residency will provide board and room, tuition and \$1700.

Mrs. Ringnalda of the English department will spend the weekend reading galley proofs of her new book *Macbeth, A Study*. It is an interpretation, criticism and bibliography of the Shakespearean play.

Educational Guidelines, Inc., a new publisher of educational books in New York, will publish the book in the fall.

Mrs. Ringnalda has also been commissioned to write books on King Lear for the fall and Julius Caesar for next spring.

A new and unique course entitled *Mythologies of the Ancient World* will be offered next year by Professor Lord of the English Department. Hopefully, the student's picture of a procession of naked nymphs and bearded ruffians prancing through the forest will be modified after he takes the course.

The course will be open to everyone but freshmen and will act as a tool for those majoring in different literatures. Since mythology found its expression in ancient literature, specifically Greek drama, the comparison between its use in ancient and modern literature will be a major task of the student in the course.

As well as English, literature and art majors, the course should appeal to liberal arts students in general. Professor Lord believes the reflection of the culture mythology gives and "the light it sheds on our own cultural inheritance" will be invaluable to the student.

"All mythology," he says, "has been an attempt on the part of people to find some point of stability according to which they can regulate their lives." Such things as Babylonian fertility rites and Dionysian cults have had their influence on history, religion and literature.

Students to Present Play Classics Next Weekend

By MARY LOU TIMME
Students will have an opportunity within the next week to see drama at its best and most stimulating as the Willamette Drama Department presents three short classical plays in a modified "theater-in-the-round."

These three plays promise to be well worth attending. Selected and directed by students, they represent the wide variety of moods and style found in drama. "Aria da Capo," directed by Linda Allen, is a tragic play about the insanity of war. "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa," directed by Chuck Olson, is a poetic tragic-comedy about deception and self-sacrifice for love. "Les Precieuses Ridicules," directed by Dick Horner, is a hilarious satire against affectation.

"Aria da Capo" is a musical term meaning "take it again from the beginning." This is literally what happens as the end of the play effectively repeats the action of the beginning. Writing in verse form and using two "Harlequin-Aids" to reflect the superficiality of men, the playwright Edna St. Vincent Millay has created a touching and tragic play about the insanity of war and the insensitivity of man.

The central characters of the play are two shepherds, who decide one day to build a wall between them for amusement. This wall eventually leads them to distrust of each other and death. Before the play has ended, the two "Harlequin-aids" have covered up the deaths of the two shepherds and returned to their

superficial attitudes and behavior. The cast for "Aria da Copa" includes Cynthia Dudley, Kay Kent, Anni Warner, Pete Harmon, and Bob Riensche.

"The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa" was written by Federico Garcia Lorca, considered Spain's greatest modern playwright. Lorca was shot in 1933 by Franco for being an intellectual. The plot of the play is about an older man who marries a young girl. Realizing that she can't love him completely, he creates a young lover for her. (Actually the old man pretends to be the lover.)

Eventually the old man becomes jealous of the lover and decides to kill him. In killing the lover, he also kills himself. Through his death, the girl realizes how much he loved her.

Actors for "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa" will be Duffy Lederman, Judy Johnson, Marie Francis, Fredricka Bunting, Chuck Woods, and Linda Melton.

"Les Precieuses Ridicules," which means "The High Brow Ladies," was written by Moliere in the seventeenth century. Moliere's purpose in writing was to take human foibles and weaknesses and laugh them out

of existence on the stage. "Les Precieuses Ridicules" is a satire on affectation. The two heroines have become saturated with literary affectation, often talking around something instead of directly about it.

Their boy friends resolve to get even with the girls, so they dress up their valets as "fops" or ladies' men. After the girls are completely taken by the ladies' men, the boy friends expose the valets and humiliate the girls. The play provides much hilarity as the valets display exaggerated manners and ridiculous behavior.

The cast for "Les Precieuses Ridicules" includes Marilyn Montgomery, Candi Marcum, Dan Hursh, Chris Keuss, Al Gould, Dick Horner, Tom Smith, and Marie Francis.

These three plays compliment each other quite well and represent a wide range of human behavior and weaknesses. The subtle themes and delicate handling of the plays should interest all students who want to see good drama. These plays will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium on May 6-7 at 8:15 p.m. The audience will be seated on the stage in a modified "theater-in-the-round."

SCS Tickets Ready For Pickup

Willamette students and faculty are entitled to complimentary tickets for the final concert of the Salem Community Symphony next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The tickets may be picked up at the Music Office or at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office Tuesday night.

For its final concert the orchestra is being joined by the Portland Symphonic Choir with Frank Holman as director. The program features works for orchestra and chorus, including Brahms' "Alto Rhapsodie" and Gustav Holst's "The Hymn of Jesus."

Tickets for the general public are on sale at Stevens and Son and the Music Office. Memberships for

the 1966-67 season, which will admit the member to this concert as well as to next year's concerts, are also on sale now.

Econ Students On Air Tomorrow

Three economics majors from Willamette will discuss "Inflation, the 50-Cent Dollar?" on the television show *College Opinion* tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The program appears on KATU Channel 2.

The three seniors are David A. Hansen, Dean O. Popp, and Dean J. Torkelson. The program will be aired again Sunday evening at 11:15 p.m.

NET Schedules New Shows

Next fall's recently-announced National Educational Television schedule promises to demonstrate the potential of TV once more.

The NET shows will be seen on Oregon Educational Broadcasting's Channels 7 and 10 next season. These channels are among 104 independent educational stations affiliated with NET.

Highlighting the schedule is "NET Playhouse," a weekly dramatic showcase. Among authors to be featured during this inaugural season will be three great American playwrights: Maxwell Anderson, Thornton Wilder and Arthur Miller.

The Playhouse will present 40 different dramatic productions, including works by promising new

authors as well as well-known ones. Many of the nation's finest repertory companies will perform the plays.

Tonight the Willamette Choir begins an abbreviated and delayed spring tour.

The 63-voice group will appear six times on tour, singing sacred music as well as songs of the theater.

Their schedule follows:
Tonight at 8 p.m., Coos Bay First Methodist Church.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., Rogue Valley Manor in Medford; 8 p.m., Yreka First Methodist Church.

Sunday, May 1, morning services at Medford First Methodist Church; 8 p.m., Klamath Falls First Methodist Church.

Monday, May 2, 8 p.m., Trinity Methodist in Eugene.

Foreign television productions from Great Britain and Europe and some full-length films will also be shown on the Playhouse on a first-run basis. One film already scheduled is Roman Polanski's *Knife in the Water*.

Other new "lively arts" shows will include a series of Andres Segovia Master Classes in the style of the widely acclaimed Casals and Heifitz Master Classes.

The 72-year-old guitarist will be seen in a series of programs recorded in Santiago de Compostella in the artist's native Spain.

"The Creative Person," with its views of contemporary artists and other creative persons, will also return this fall on NET. Well-received by both critics and the public in 1964-65, the series examines the lives and work of people like Federico Fellini, John Huston, Nadia Boulanger and Adlai Stevenson.

Picnic To Honor Poli Sci Seniors

Political science seniors will not be honored by a tea or reception as in other departments. They are planning a picnic and touch football game for the whole department. All poli sci majors are welcome next Friday afternoon, May 6, at Bush Pasture Park.

In charge of the planning are next year's senior scholars for the department, Jerry Watson and Gary Pedersen. The departmental assistants for next year are Ray Sherwood, Nick Tibbetts and Warren Brown.

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Stanford Sigs Back in Grace As Negro Pledge Misses GPA

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

A low grade point on the part of one of its pledges may have given the maverick chapter of Sigma Chi at Stanford a stay of execution.

Last fall the chapter brought down the wrath of national Sigma Chi officials when it pledged a Negro. The fraternity, strongly grounded in the South as many are, had been in existence for 110 years without ever having a Negro pledge, and fraternity officials saw no reason to break the tradition. The chapter was thus placed on probation for "failure to comply with ritual and for not keeping the house clean."

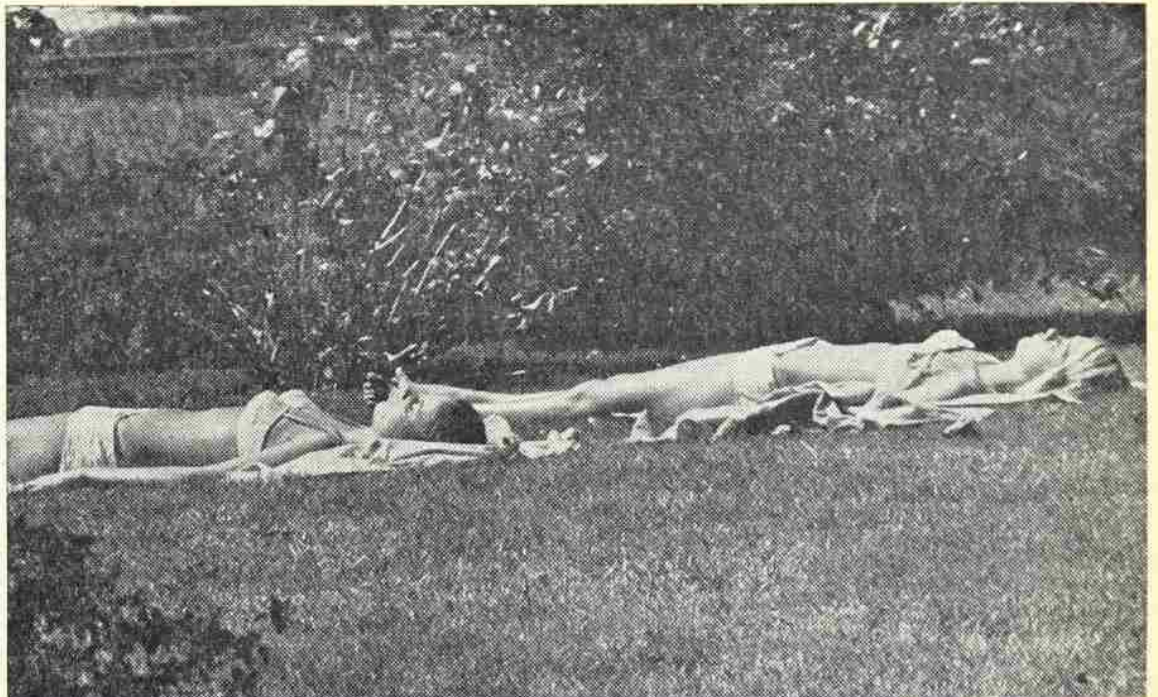
Meanwhile, back at the house, the Negro pledge failed to meet the grade requirements of both the Stanford local and the national. As a result he is now unable to remain a pledge. About the same time the chapter must have brushed up on its ritual and housecleaning because it was reinstated as a full member of the national, reports CPS.

Problems may not have ended, though, because under fraternity policy a person may be reinstated as a pledge if he makes grades at a time in the future. And Stanford Sigma Chi prexy Larry Hough reports that their former Negro pledge is "studying hard, trying to get eligible again." Asked what would happen if the Negro did not become eligible again, Hough said, "We'll cross that bridge when the time comes." The time may come this June when grade reports come out again.

So the Stanford chapter may still be sitting on a keg of dynamite, and all depends on how hard a cer-

tain young man works to get grades. The issue does not rest exclusively with Sigma Chi, however, because many of the older fraternities and sororities, including some on Willamette's campus, have clauses in their rulebooks which foster discrimination. The Oregon State Board of Education has forbidden fraternities and sororities which restrict membership on basis of religion or race. The implications for the future are clear. It may not be long before many fraternities and sororities are faced with the same problem as the Stanford chapter of Sigma Chi.

By the very nature of the selection process, which involves many factors, it will be difficult for the state to prove that a person was rejected for pledging on the basis of race or religion alone. Attempts will be made in the future, however, and it will be interesting, to say the least, to see the results.



THE SUN is always well-received by the students of Willamette University, both male and female. These WU females bask in the warm and tanning Oregon sun while the Collegian photographer (also an appreciating Willamette student, a male, of course) takes advantage of the situation. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Office of Education Begins Crackdown

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In its first crackdown on higher education facilities, the Office of Education this week warned five Southern colleges, including Sweet Briar in Lynchburg, Va., that they may lose federal aid because of their racial policies.

The colleges were cited for failing to file, or for filing unacceptable assurances of compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits federal assistance to pro-

grams that discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

Sweet Briar, a well-known women's college, submitted its form last June, a week-and-a-half after a Virginia circuit court judge denied the school's bid for permission to ignore stipulations in the will of its founder. The will states that the college, which was founded in 1900, be for "white girls and young women."

A spokesman at the college said this week that she did not know if a new hearing now will be requested by school officials. She did indicate, however, that if another hearing is convened, the school's attorneys might use another section of the will in seeking to overturn the all-white restriction. The second clause states, in part, that the school should "impart to its students such an education . . . as shall in the judgment of the directors best fit them to be useful members of society."

The college could contend, the spokesman said, that the directors of the school feel Sweet Briar must desegregate in order to achieve this goal.

The college so far has received \$64,564 in federal funds; it has

applied for \$14,331 for the current fiscal year.

The four other colleges warned were Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.; Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.; Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.; and Freewill Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.

The Office of Education has informed the schools that they can seek a public hearing on the action.

Another issue involved, the Office of Education said, is the eligibility of the schools to receive aid for student loans under the National Defense Education Act. A related question is whether the colleges can make loans from NDEA funds left over from previous years or retain federal money received by the school before the Civil Rights Act was passed.

In another action, the Office of Education announced that it has received 687 assurances of compliance with 1966 school desegregation guidelines from school districts in the 17 Southern and border states.

Book-of-Month Club Gives Grants

A new annual writing fellowship program directed to the college senior has been announced by Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program," the project will be administered by the College English

Association under a grant from Book-of-the-Month Club.

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the Club's 40th anniversary, the program calls for 14 fellowships of \$3,000 each. For the purposes of the program, the U.S. and Canada have been divided into seven geographic regions, each section having approximately the same college population. Two fellowships will be awarded in each region annually.

Mr. Scherman pointed out that although there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations, there are relatively few available to the young writer.

"It is our hope," Mr. Scherman said, "that this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following

his graduation.

"The fellowships will be given without any strings attached to allow the recipient the widest possible latitude free from immediate economic strain," he added.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the U.S. or Canada on December 1, 1966 provided he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight December 1, 1966.

The first year's winners will be notified May 1, 1967 and awards given on June 15, 1967. Applications blanks may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to: Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Pre-registration for the fall semester will be Monday through Friday of next week, May 2 to 6. Schedules will not be available in the Registrar's Office until Monday.

Debate Team Takes Honors

Both members of the Willamette University debate team participating in the St. Martin's College Forensic Tournament at Olympia, Washington, last week won honors in competition with a number of Pacific Northwest schools.

Paula Casey, freshman from Coos Bay, won first place gold trophy in women's after-dinner speaking. Steve Blixseth, sophomore from Salem, was a finalist in men's extempore speaking. The two teamed to win third place honors in debate.

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Student "Attacks" Loosening of Closing Hours

By CAROLYN MOORE

Two weeks ago, Dean Haberer and AWS joined together in a ruling that is aimed at chipping away at the very moral fiber of our University. They gave back 1 o'clocks on Friday night to Willamette coeds.

This scheme may well deprive our Alma Mater of one of its longest and most revered traditions—that of upstanding and righteous conservatism. It's nice to have your school stand for something. Here on the West Coast, Reed stands for intellectualism, Lewis and Clark is known for having the most modern facilities, but Willamette has always won hands down (piously) as the most conservative school.

Now we are closely approaching the looser status of Whitman and Redlands, whose hours are the same as ours will be next year except for 11 o'clocks for all women Sunday through Thursday and two to four special 2 o'clock events a semester.

It's true that we do have a long ways to go before we really must worry; Cal at Davis has absolutely no lockout for upperclass women (but they must be in by 6 a.m. or sign out all night), who have keys to the dorms and underclass women must be in by midnight during the week and by 2:30 on the weekend.

Berkeley's even worse, with 1 o'clocks on week nights. Last spring vacation, I spent a week at Berkeley with a friend of mine who formerly attended Willamette. I was shocked and sadly disillusioned to see that her two years of fine, upstanding training here at WU had left little mark on her conduct—she actually defended the Berkeley hours, insisting that they made the individual more responsible for her own time and allowed personal discretion.

I was astounded—who has ever heard of responsibility and discretion at Willamette University? We don't have time to worry about such things, our administration handles that part of our life for us, and is doing a very admirable job of it.

I have also been rather disillusioned to find that similar church

affiliated schools have not been keeping up with our high standards. The University of the Pacific at Stockton and the University of Puget Sound which call themselves Methodist schools actually let their coeds run loose about the town until 2 a.m. on weekends and 2:30 a.m. on special nights. The hours approximate those of wild and ill-reputed Occidental (which, by the way, has no closing hours for senior women).

The Baptist Church has long claimed to be more conservative than the Methodist Church, but the Linfield students can stay out until 1:30 on Friday nights and on any Saturday nights that they have a home football game.

Although I'll be the first to admit that we have a fine football squad to be proud of, also there is still no excuse to carry school spirit to excess. Forty-five minutes is plenty of time to go to a 50-cent mixer after the game, and besides—on-campus dancing is another sore point in our school's reputation.

Mills writes that they allow 1:15's Sunday through Thursday and 2:30's on the weekend. In the face of all these black and disillusioning statistics, it's encouraging to see that nearby Mount Angel Seminary requires its candidates for priesthood to be in as early or earlier than our coeds—and we don't have to count them as competition for conservative honors because their school is not co-educational.

It has been rumored that one of the reasons for the strict women's closing hours at Willamette is the fact that coed enrollees at Willamette are usually of a weaker will and weaker moral fiber than those currently enrolled in the more liberal co-educational universities. This is true. Most of us will honestly and humbly admit that we are not responsible enough for our ethical standards to have any more liberal hours than we now possess, and we can only thank again and again those members of our administration such as Miss Haberer (who probably senses these dangers from

her own college experience(s)) who see that we are well watched-over and protected from too much time out among the vices of this world.

There are practical as well as ethical values to our present conservative system of women's hours. Our early weekend hours not only prevent a young girl from illnesses resulting from the fatigue of unhealthy hours, but they also contribute to the vigorous constitution of the Willamette female—since there is never time to go out and snack after an evening at the show or theater, Willamette women are relatively free from the problem of overweight.

And speaking of shows—it has always been a source of pride with me to be able to rise haughtily in the middle of the second feature and leave the show before it's over in order to make closing hours.

I will admit that there are some faults in our present system—in our more irresponsible students it breeds hypocrisy. A certain class of seniors are known to begin their weekends "Friday at four" thereby often presenting a rush hour hazard to the city of Salem.

Later closing hours would enable them to take a later start at Walt's, thereby keeping them off the public streets during the more hazardous hours. And our closing hours can often prove a source of embarrassment at times.

How did I feel last weekend when my Spring Weekend guest asked what time to be in on Friday night. When I told her 12:30, the junior in high school miss answered, "Why, that's the time my LITTLE sister has to be in!" I smiled stoically and consoled myself with the fact that at least I am old enough to vote and her sister is not.

I have tried to present these facts as objectionably as possible, but my conscience will no longer allow me to remain a silent bystander. I am a senior, and growing up with the Willamette family these past four years has been one of my most rewarding experiences. I know that

when I am at last cast out into the cruel and hard world of realities, the rigid and well-regimented training I have had here will have fully enabled me to grow up suddenly into a mature individual.

I am appalled at the change in administration policy and the extension of 1 o'clocks on Friday night. Not only do I feel this is detrimental to our school's fine and upright reputation of "Conservative absurdity" but also to the very moral fiber of our female youth.

I am a strong supporter of Willamette tradition and am glad to be leaving before another golden link to the past is broken, and my only regret is that in the year to come, I will be deprived of the close and rigid scrutiny and control that I have found so valuable to my college development toward a responsible and realistic adulthood.

Sig's Pick Court



The semi-final Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court includes, left to right, standing: Nancy DeGraw, Candy Roberts, sitting: Joy Gustafson, Chrysan McAllister, and Mary Linda Laird. Missing are Mary Cotton and Buni Bennett. Chrysan, Mary Linda, and Mary were selected for the final court. The queen will be announced at the Sweetheart Ball Saturday.

Who's Whose

Sharon Flanigan, Pi Beta Phi junior, passed a candle with yellow roses at the Pi Phi House Monday evening to announce her engagement to Jay Grenig, Willamette senior. Sharon is a history major. Jay is a history major. They plan to be married after graduation.

Sunday night at the Phi Delta Theta house Dean Popp passed a candle announcing his engagement to Sharon Densmore, Alpha Omega Pi, at the University of Oregon.

Five Dances Close Year

Five house dances this weekend will close the school's official social calendar until next year.

Lee House is holding "Street Dance" in the patio Friday night 8-12. Everyone is invited and the dress is grubby. Willamette's Bootleggers will provide the music.

The Chi Omegas will be hosting their annual formal dance, "White Carnation Ball" on Friday at the Park-Haviland Hotel in Portland from 9 to 12. The Paul Lawrence Trio will be playing.

Saturday night the Sigma Chi's will crown their Sweetheart at the annual "Sweetheart Ball" to be held in the Pavilion Room of the Portland Hilton Hotel. Warren Spears and his band will play for the dance.

Belknap is holding their spring dance, "Fromp," at the Pringle Park Clubhouse from 8:30 to 12 Saturday. The affair is open to anyone on campus. The dress is grubby. Music will come from the Tempests.

The men of Phi Delta Theta are holding their spring dance "Fun Night," at Cresswell, Oregon (just south of Eugene) from 8 to 11:30 Saturday night. Dress is grubby. The Chevelles will play for the dance.

Amy Hatch Reigns Over Salem



Amy Hatch, Willamette freshman, expresses her surprise as it was announced that she was selected Miss Salem at the pageant held Saturday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Amy played an original composition "Theme From Tahoe" on the piano for her talent entry.

Mortarboard Taps Juniors

Mortar Board serenaded their 10 new members after closing hours Monday night. Diane Hoss, Pi Beta Phi; Lindsay Michimoto and Doris Rose, Lee; Pat Biles and Kathy Kato, Alpha Chi Omega; Jane Neville, Delta Gamma; Carol Schmidt, Chi Omega; Muriel Kramer and Carol Curtis, Alpha Phi; and Kathy Maxson, Doney, are the newly tapped "Mortar Broads." Stephanie Okada, Mortar Board president, announced the selections.

Each junior was presented with a yellow rose at their tapping. Initiation was held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Chi Omega house.



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Behind the Bench

By the way, I forgot to mention one minor detail in the previously printed incident concerning Gary Childs and his golf club. We neglected to add that after failing to straighten his bent club, Gary heaved it into the air. Then, to his chagrin, he had to retrieve it from a nearby tree. C'est la vie.

To the baseball team: So it was Little Max's. How does it feel to be 20 in Idaho?

The Kappa Sigma housemother, Mrs. Weleber, barely escaped injury when one of her windows was added to the shattered glass being collected this spring by the "after dinner athletes."

While enjoying a cup of coffee, Mrs. Weleber was shocked to see a football come flying through the window next to her, filling her cup with broken glass. It is a miracle that she did not receive any injury herself.

Even though the 'Cat baseball team did little damage to the Idaho team Monday, I managed to disable one on my own. Spotting a team member loading the luggage compartment of the team's bus, I casually asked who his coach was. The poor young man, in complete dismay, suddenly straightened, hitting his head on the lid of the compartment.

He then beat a hasty retreat into the locker room, and soon after, the coach came out laughing in amusement.

When asked if he had anything to say about the game, he replied, "I'm happy," with a big smile on his face.

Indeed, he should have been happy. The Coyote team has not been doing well this season, and beating both Linfield and Willamette in one day may give them the confidence they need.

"We've had a great day both at the plate and in the field. Some of those plays in the last inning were brilliant," the Idaho coach said enthusiastically.

Phi Delt's Take I.M. Track

About a hundred men turned out last Saturday for the intramural track meet, as the Phi Delt's rolled to four first places to win in overall points.

Nine teams turned out in the beautiful weather to run, jump, and throw. The meet points were Phi Delt's, 62; Delt's, 51; Betas, 37;

Belknap, 35; Kappa Sigs, 23; Sigs, 22; Rinky Dinks, 12; SAE, 17; and Baxter, 9.

Six of the nine events were relays. The Phi Delt's won the broad jump relay, the 440-yard relay, and the shuttle hurdle relay. The Delt's took the 880-yard relay and the medley relay, and the Rinky Dinks

3 Track Records Set

The Bearcat cinder squad took their first loss of the season last Friday in a dual meet with Linfield, 73-71. The squeaker was decided by the last event, the mile relay, when, with Willamette leading 71-68, the Wildcats won going away.

Coach Chuck Bowles said after the meet with an unfamiliar growl in his voice, "We're not making any excuses; they just beat us." However, to a more objective observer, reasons, if not "excuses," were quite evident in abundance.

This was the team's first encounter away from the friendly confines of McCulloch Stadium. The unfamiliar surroundings proved especially disastrous to the jumpers, where strange take-up and runway areas led to a 27-8 deficit . . . the lanes for the crucial mile relay narrow to 30 inches causing one runner to complain, "I couldn't get by to get to my man." . . . and Pat Armstrong, counted on for a minimum of eight points (mile, two mile, or 880), was unable to attend because of final exam.

In spite of these handicaps, the Bearcats fought back against a lead that topped the 20 point mark. In the process, they established three new school records in the shot put, triple jump, and 440. The new shot put mark was, of course, set by Gary Hertzog, who has made a habit of breaking the record every time he goes out. Rich Leong was the record breaker in the triple jump. However, Bob Burles, the other record breaker, was probably the most impressive of all the competitors.

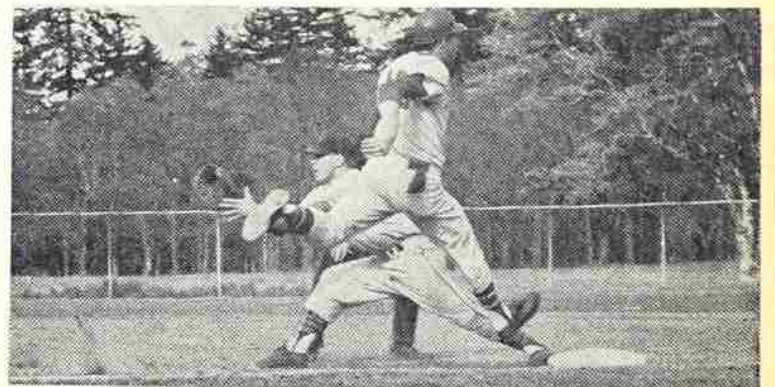
Burles doubled firsts in both of the hurdle events, finished second to Hertzog in the shot, and battled Haak of Linfield to a photo-finish in the 440, finally settling for second.

"We just didn't have enough left at the end after battling," Bowles said, obviously pleased with the effort though not the results. He promised to be ready for the tough Whitman team tomorrow at 2:00 at McCulloch Stadium. The Missionaries have the Conference champs in three events and ensure a lively meet.

'Cats Stumble: Lose 2 of 3

By RAY SHERWOOD
Willamette's diamond hopes took a severe blow last week as the Jasons lost two of three league games to drop their conference record to 7-6. League-leading Linfield blasted three Willamette pitchers for 16 hits in recording a 16-11 victory in Salem on Thursday. Willamette also logged 16 safeties in the loosely-played encounter.

Linfield scored three in their half of the first on a pair of singles, an error and Punk Wells' triple to left. Willamette countered in the bottom half of the frame on John Edwards' two-run homer. Things got worse in a hurry. The score was 9-2 after four innings as Linfield, assisted by Jason defensive lapses, enjoyed two more 3-run innings. Willamette closed to 9-4, then dropped to 15-5 at the end of seven. The Jasons outscored Linfield 6-1 in the last two frames. Wells was 4-5 and Gustafson 3-4 for the Wildcats



Bearcat right fielder, Gary Yunker, takes a flying leap onto first base in the game with College of Idaho Monday. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

while John Edwards (3-5) and Karl Walker (2-4) paced Bearcat hitters. Rocky Reed and Gustafson homers were matched by four-masters from Fujie and Yunker. Young took the win and Sam Nebel the loss.

seventh, Clayton Fujie singled and Ron Lee walked. Stanley scored Fujie with a double down the right field line.

Sports Scene

- Today**
1:30 Golf: PU at McNary.
Saturday, April 30
2:00 Track: Whitman, here.
2:00 Baseball: PU, here.
Tuesday, May 3
3:00 Baseball: UO at Eugene.
Wednesday, May 4
2:30 Tennis: Linfield, here.
Thursday, May 5
1:30 Golf: Linfield at Bayou.
3:00 Tennis: OSU, here.
Friday, May 6
2:30 Tennis: L&C, here.
3:30 Baseball: PLU at Tacoma.

Saturday, Loren Whittaker held Whitman to four hits while recording a 4-0 win at Bush's Pasture. Willamette managed 6 hits, two each by Karl Walker and Walt Looney. Walker singled in the fourth and scored on Jon Edwards' triple. Edwards came home on Jim Dombroski's sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Walker singled again, and went to third on Looney's safety. Whitman misplayed a Willamette double-steal and Walker scored. Jim Kleinke then singled in Looney from second. Neal took the loss for the Missionaries.

College of Idaho scored early, then held on for a 7-3 victory on Monday. In the first, C of I scored three runs on two hit batsmen and two singles. They scored two more in the second on an error, three base hits, and a sacrifice. Dave Baird held the Wolves to scattered hits and two runs after the second when he relieved Sam Nebel, who took the loss. In the third, singles by Dave Stanley, Baird, Jim Kleinke and Jon Edwards gave the Bearcats two runs. With one away in the

Burles Gains Booth Award

Highlighting Tuesday's awards convo was the announcement that Bob Burles won the J. H. Booth prize, signifying outstanding sportsmanship and leadership achievement.

John Lewis, head of the athletics department, presented blankets to men who had turned out for four years and lettered at least three years. They are Bruce Anderson, Dave Baird, Roger Bergmann, Jack Deja, Jim Dombroski, John Givens, Rich Kawana, Walter Maze, Steve Neptune, Dean Popp, Larry Potts, Charlie Roberts, Stan Traxler and John Travis.

A ring or jacket was presented to men who had lettered in their senior year plus one other year. Recipients of these awards were Mike Alley, Bruce Anderson, Dave Baird, Jack Deja, Jim Dombroski, John Givens, Rich Kawana, Walt Maze, Steve Neptune, Larry Potts, Dean Popp, Charlie Roberts, and Stan Traxler.

won the shot put relay.

In the individual events, Jim Nicholson won the 100-yard dash for the Phi Delt's in 10.2 seconds, running barefoot after two other races. Joe Eding was first in the 880-yard run in 2:06.5, for Belknap, and John Barker jumped 5'6" for the Betas to win the high jump.

IM softball is almost over, with play over in the "A" league and only two ties remaining to be played off in the "B" league. Neither the Faculty nor the Law School teams have lost yet, but Law and Faculty have a 0-0 tie to break, and the Faculty and the Sigs have a 13-13 tie to break.

Soon after the two tie games are played off, playoffs between the leagues will start. The first place teams in each league will play for first and second place championship points, the second place teams for third and fourth, and the third place teams for fifth and sixth.

Standings:

"A" League		
Law Frosh	5	0
Belknap	3	2
Phi Delt's	3	2
Delt's	2	3
SAE	2	3
Rinky Dinks	0	5
"B" League		
Law	4	0
Faculty	3	0
Matthews	3	2
Sigs	2	2
Betas	1	4
Kappa Sigs	0	5

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"The Knack": And Where To Get It

What is the purpose of a "college education"?
Is it an end in itself, or a preparation for something better?

Does the student really gain some benefit from his four years of college or has society merely dictated that a college degree is a necessity if one wants to "get anywhere" nowadays?

Is college a chance to grow intellectually and to develop socially or is it an opportunity to acquire the "knack" (i.e. a means to beat the system)?

What are we, at Willamette, preparing for? What will become of us when we leave its hallowed halls? —J.C.

Demo Calls Convention Conservative

To the Editor:

I was somewhat shocked and surprised to read in the headlines of last week's Collegian "Conservatives Beaten at ORCL Convention." I was then informed in the article following, that the moderates and liberals at the Oregon Republican College League convention had banded together to defeat the proposals of the conservatives.

I don't know George Mante, the author of the article, but I'd like to know what convention he attended. Certainly not the ORCL convention here in Salem.

Headlines for the convention that

I attended would have to read "Liberals Beaten at ORCL Convention."

Mr. Mante spoke about the liberals and the moderates banding together to defeat a YAF plank to the Viet Nam proposal. This is true, but this was merely a family argument as far as the moderate-conservative coalition that in truth dominated the convention was concerned. The moderates and conservatives were firmly united in their resolve to defeat the majority platform report that came from a deliberately stacked, liberal foreign affairs committee. The majority report, containing such statements

as "... The first avenue of negotiation should be the United Nations ... the reconvening of the Geneva Conferences as constituted in 1964 and 1964 ... we should seek unconditional negotiations with those interested groups in the conflict including the North Vietnamese government, the NLF (National Liberation Front) ..." was never allowed to get to the floor, as the moderates and conservatives banded together to pass the minority report.

The moderate-conservative coalition also showed its strength by electing next year's chairman, Bill Leth, over his liberal, "me toist"

opponent.

The other liberal proposals out of the stacked foreign affairs committee never were voted on, which was surely a defeat to their authors.

In short the convention was dominated by a group of forward thinking Republicans who want to keep the liberals from making the GOP "more Democratic than the Democratic Party." To this end, the conservatives and the moderates joined together and to a large measure succeeded.

One can only guess that George Mante is a liberal who hoped to gain a little victory out of defeat by labeling all conservatives as YAF members.

In conclusion, it should be said, that most of the delegates at the convention felt that there should be no labeling, as to conservative, moderate or liberal. The byword of the convention was Republican. If I have detracted from this theme, I am sorry, but I could not allow the convention be cited as a liberal victory.

David B. Avison.

Lovell Asks For Red China Clarification

To the Editor:

I read with great interest a week ago your front page story: CONSERVATIVES BEATEN AT ORCL CONVENTION, and letters of appreciation by chairman Greg Courley and Dick Ludders. And I am sure Dick was right in saying that the WU group "exerted itself in a most decisive and intelligent manner" in the premises.

Being neither young nor Republican I was not among those present. Incidentally I wasn't invited. But I did hear our faculty was represented as it were by one professor, and (according to one informant) also by a former dean. I also heard from several sources that the prof referred to opposed and denounced rather vehemently a resolution on Red China adopted by the powerful Foreign Affairs committee of which our own Shirley Coffield was chairman.

Your story does not give the text of this resolution, which I understand was not debated by the whole group due to lack of time. It is,

however, referred to in the *Capital Journal* for April 18 as a resolution "to recognize Red China and support its membership in the UN."

Now, in view of recent hearings in the U.S. Senate, and articles in *Look* and *Life* magazines, this seems quite significant. So I venture two suggestions. One is that Shirley should let us know the actual text of the committee's resolution, assuming it is not a cabinet secret. The other suggestion (made already to the *Capital Journal* April 19) is that, since the professor above referred to was recently, though briefly, a candidate for Congress, his views on Red China are affected with a public interest. So, if I may paraphrase myself, I feel that you too "might perform a service by asking him to state them publicly, so that others beside his admiring students may be privileged to hear them."

Respectfully,
Ivan Lovell.

I also note with interest the proposal for a Hyde Park speaker stand

on the campus. A candid friend suggested that if such were set up I might man it 24 hours a day, but it comes too late for me, and my friend incidentally, I hope, however, that if the plan is approved by the proper authorities, other faculty folk will feel free to take advantage of it. —R.I.L.

Rules Viewed as Constructive

To the Editor:

I want to make a few comments on Steve Burdick's letter to President Smith in April 15 Collegian. Steve said, "Not only have you, President Smith, graciously provided these wonderful restrictions, you have shoved them down our throats

WANTED: Someone with a true love of the English language to fill the position of Collegian copy editor. Compensation will be provided. Inquire at the Kappa Sigma house, Jon Carder.

in a most ingracious manner." I think I've heard too much about the administration's ingracious manner in every little thing they do just because they're the administration.

It's time that we as students should become a little more gracious and diplomatic in our demands of the administration. I realize that most of our Student Senate and the majority of students are going about their wishes for change in a dignified, well mannered way, but I don't feel that a letter such as Steve's is the way to accomplish our goal. I agree with those who say that we students need more representation in campus activities, but I feel that this is simply the wrong way to go about it.

Concerning the moral standards, drinking and smoking rules, etc., that Steve mentioned, I want it to be known, that I for one, am glad that the University has given us a framework of rules in which to mold better social behavior. Perhaps we don't need all of the rules, but I believe that many of them are good and constructive. I feel that if we as students can continue to strive in this framework for social freedom, it will fit us for the "task of living in the world as men and women of today."

Instead of the endless griping by some of us in the dorms and around campus about rules and regulations, I suggest that we as individuals go and talk to a member of the administration or faculty. We may find that they are very interested and far more cooperative than we think.

Yours truly,
Stan Bunn.

Respectfully yours,
Glen Gibbons, Jr.

U.S.: Panama — Giant: Runt

By JON McGLADREY

The Panama Canal is living refutation of the various travel agency inspired statements to the effect that all people have to do to iron out the problems of the world is to really get to know each other. There's a degree of truth to this assertion, but Panamanians and the Americans of the Canal Zone know each other—all too well!

The violent outbreak in 1964 came after more than 60 years of knowing each other. Each successive year adds to, rather than reduces, the tension. The unfortunate fact is that Americans and Panamanians, in general, rub each other the wrong way; and for once, it's not all the American's fault.

The first contact in 1903 augured somewhat the future difficulties. The Americans colorlessly undertook a very difficult objective, and achieved it in a relatively short time

in a highly efficient manner. Quite a change, and an unwelcome one from the Panamanian viewpoint, from the flamboyant, high-living, graft-ridden attempt the French had previously made. How dull the Americans seemed.

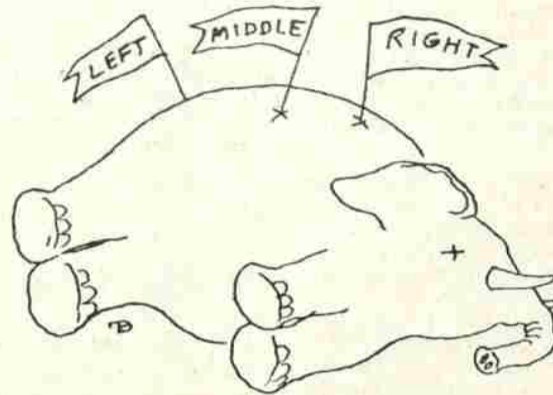
Panamenos had other reasons to dislike the Colossus of the North. Pride is often all a Latin has. It is a possession that even poverty cannot remove. The Yankees bought Panamanian pride when they "indefinitely leased" the sovereignty to the heart of Panama. By Yankee standards, it was a very fair trade, but Panama has hated the buyers of their pride ever since.

The position of the isthmus is Panama's primary natural resources. It's made Panama City the number one city in the hemisphere during the golden days of the Spanish Main; it made her enormously wealthy during the California gold

rush. Today, the Canal allows her to rank among the wealthiest of Latin American countries. Panamanians regret the fact that this resource is entirely in the hands of foreigners. They say it would compare with all our oil fields being the sovereign possession of France. Panama's outraged national pride refuses to admit that this resource would have been of very little use to her without the intrusion of the United States.

Panama, acting alone, could never have built a canal. In fact, it is very doubtful if she could administer it alone, even after 50 years of efficient example. The reason is not lack of money, lack of intelligence in the populace, or even lack of training. The difference lies in national character.

This difference is most striking where North America meets Panama. (Continued on Page 8)



Ignorance Increases College Venereal Disease

By CAROLE LINDELL

This is a fact sheet on venereal diseases. It is being written by request of the Collegian editor, in cooperation with the Oregon State Board of Health, to provide information to Willamette students, and to clear up the wealth of misinformation on college campuses about VD.

The reason for a concerted effort on the part of the State Board's Venereal Disease Control Department is shown best in a simple comparative statistic. In 1954 college age young people accounted for 106 cases of gonorrhea in Oregon. This year they tallied 923 cases.

"We deal with this problem in a very minor way," Dr. Purvine commented on the infirmary's role in treatment of VD for students. He wished to make one particular emphasis. "This place is just like going to a private physician's office. Any information will be regarded as confidential." He further urged students that suspect themselves to have the disease to contact a doctor immediately.

Simple tests are run, according to Purvine, for diagnosing the disease. Syphilis requires a blood test, while a smear must be taken to test for gonorrhea. The communicability of syphilis is the reason for state requirements of blood tests before marriage.

In a pamphlet put out by the venereal disease control section of the State Board of Health many fallacies about VD are destroyed:

Venereal diseases are transmitted through sexual intercourse. You can not catch venereal disease from contact with a toilet seat, doorknob, shaking hands, taking baths, drinking cups, towels, or eating utensils.

There is no immunity to venereal disease. It can be caught many times.

Syphilis can not be inherited.

However, it can be passed congenitally, that is, transferred from mother to baby, through the birth canal, as the child enters life.

State law requires that all newborn children must have their eyes rinsed at birth, not just for cleanliness, but because of the dangers of venereal disease being passed from mother to baby.

And to repeat. Venereal disease is caught through direct contact with another person. The disease germs which cause syphilis and gonorrhea are fragile. They can live only a few seconds outside the body.

Prostitutes, criminals, degenerates and members of the lower classes, or promiscuous persons are NOT the only people who get venereal diseases. Since both diseases have such long incubation periods, diseased persons can unknowingly pass the problem along until it reaches all parts of society. College age and below (persons under 25) account for half of all the venereal disease in Oregon. A cause in sociological study by the U.S. Department of Health traces a network of related contacts through 47 persons, many of whom contacted it through their mate.

Symptoms of the diseases are common to many physical difficulties, according to the Young Adult pamphlet of the Board of Health, and therefore a doctor should be consulted if any of these symptoms occur. This brochure points out these major symptoms:

Gonorrhea: Signs appear usually 3 to 5 days after sexual exposures. They are (1) a pus discharge from the sex organs; and (2) a painful, burning sensation during urination (for men). Women may develop serious difficulties, because they do not usually incur the burning sensation, or notice the pus discharge.

Syphilis occurs in 21 to 90 days

after exposure. A chancre, or crater-like sore appears on the area where contact occurs. Other signs may be a rash, fever, sore throat, or headaches. Only a doctor can determine if these are related to syphilis in a particular case. The overt signs disappear, and may lie hidden for 10 to 25 years. The diseased person then will develop either mental illness, blindness, crippling disease, heart disease, or die.

Gonorrhea may cause blindness in a new-born baby, arthritis, or sterility to an adult.

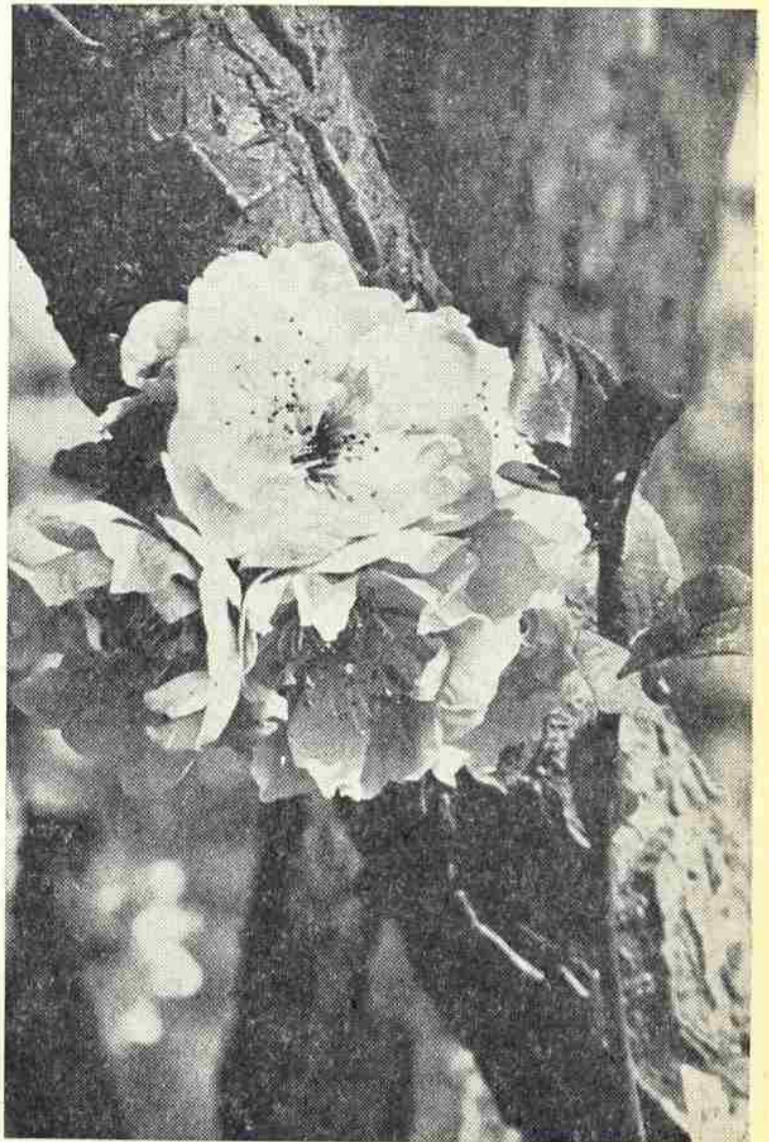
The Willamette infirmary, in cooperation with this article, will make available, in the infirmary a pamphlet, from which most of this information was taken—VD, Information for Young Adults.

Poli Sci Courses To Be Revised

Several changes in curriculum have been made in next semester's schedule for political science courses.

A new course, Democratic Political Systems 104, will become the introductory course in poli sci. American Political Systems will be numbered 205 on the new schedule.

A course in State Government will be offered for the first time in many years. International Politics II will also be offered next fall, making the international politics course a year long. Public Policy Formation 316, meanwhile, has been reduced to a semester course.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG!
(Photo by Garry DeLong)

Faculty Airs Views on Academic Atmosphere

By PAT MOORE, VIC SNYDER and GREG JOHANSON

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the academic atmosphere at Willamette. This article is concerned with various faculty opinions on the subject.)

Willamette University's faculty has many differing opinions concerning our intellectual atmosphere, but for the most part, their opinions can generally be divided into two groups.

The first group consists of professors who are relatively satisfied with Willamette's educational atmosphere. One professor states that Willamette is "a more politically aware and sensitive body of citizens than exists on many campuses." He feels that complaints about WU are based on the "grass is greener on the other side of the fence" attitude. Another opinion expressed is that

the Atkinson series, the Contemporary Arts Festival, the community and campus dramatic presentations, serve as adequate possibilities for those who possess the initiative to take advantage of them.

A third professor remarks that he feels Willamette is "fairly well academically oriented." He states that schools with comparable resources and student body seem to be "about the same as Willamette."

The second group is of the opinion that there is a problem at Willamette, and they view it with varying degrees of seriousness. Many professors attribute the problem of an unenthusiastic (except for "hubcaps and pencil erasers") student body to student apathy. As one instructor said, "The homogeneous group that Willamette is, precludes a great amount of conflict that is present on many campuses."

Some of these faculty members also blame a disinterested faculty. One professor is of the opinion that "many faculty members are not interested in carrying through outside intellectual endeavors."

"Complacent" is another instructor's opinion of many of the faculty. He feels, as a third professor said, "The student cannot be expected to stimulate himself entirely." The opinion has also been forwarded that the faculty and the student are not involved in the same sphere of

problems and activities. It was felt that other universities bridge the gap but Willamette does not.

"Chew-up, swallow, vomit back" is one professor's evaluation of Willamette's educational philosophy. He feels that if the students were forced to think and not merely memorize and recite that they would be more interested and involved in studying. Another faculty member also feels that Willamette "is not a source of intellectual curiosity."

A great deal of the blame for the lack of enthusiasm at WU was also placed upon the students. One comment is that "the students are not willing to think." One outspoken professor claimed that the students in his classes objected to his attempts to get them to answer thought questions. The apathy of the students is attributed to two causes (1) similar cultural and political backgrounds of the students and (2) similar economic levels of the students.

Some professors also express concern over the excessive emphasis on grades at Willamette. While a number feel that it is no worse than at other schools, some feel that the problem at Willamette is considerable. One faculty member feels that he has never experienced as grade conscious a group as at Willamette. He attributes this to pressure from home, faculty, fraternities, graduate schools, present-day society and status.

This article has been composed of candid faculty appraisals of the academic setting at Willamette University. It is hoped that this article will lead to constructive discussions of the expressed opinions.

Contributions

Bart White presents a weekly radio program on KSLM from 8:30 until 9:30 Wednesday evening. This program is specifically designed to promote Willamette, any campus organization, group, club or personality who would like to "make themselves known" or who has information or activities that might be of interest to Salemites, please contact Bart White at the Sigma Chi house or send printed matter through the intercom.

The last few shows have featured a varied selection of recorded music and interviews with the head coaches of Willamette athletics.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Banquet

The Linfield College Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu national social science honorary invited the Willamette Alpha Chapter to a joint annual spring banquet and formal initiation at the Bayou Country Club in McMinnville last Monday.

The guest speaker, Donald Marmaduke, attorney at law, spoke on "Law and Human Rights in Mississippi." He had been invited to go to Mississippi to observe the legal aspects of the civil rights problem.

Willamette students initiated into the society were Jeanne Manning Smith and Peter Gunder Trommald. Other Willamette members present were Gary Pedersen, Max de Sully, Stephanie Johnson, Professor Jon Daykin and Dr. Chester C. Kaiser, faculty advisor.

Phi Delt Lauded For Good Deeds

To the Editor:

Yes, the Phi Delt are men. Unlike those narrow-minded individuals who sit back and criticize, the Phi Delt, more than any other fraternity on campus, are becoming known to the community as constructive, civic-minded individuals.

On April 23, the Phi Delt went out to Shangri-la Home, a school for the handicapped and mentally retarded. At Shangri-la they worked to clean up and paint the home, plant a garden and do other necessary improvements. Recently, the

Phi Delt won a state-wide "Beautiful Oregon" award from Governor Hatfield for their efforts in cleaning up riot-torn Seaside. When there is a need in the community it is the Phi Delt who step out and help when possible.

A food collection for needy families at Thanksgiving, a Halloween party for the kids at Fairview, and a Christmas party for the underprivileged. In my opinion, this campus and country needs more men like the members of Phi Delta Theta.

Lynne Fulp.

Kremer: "In Age Wisdom"?

To the Editor:

As a new faculty member, reading the Collegian weekly has helped me to get acquainted with issues and attitudes on this campus. In these eight months I have read articles, reports, and letters to the editor reflecting a good sampling of human temperament. Where opinions were voiced strongly, opposition expressed boldly, issues dis-

cussed critically, the tone was often more conducive to dividing the camps rather than helping the individuals or factions understand each other more easily.

Including myself in "the human race," I admit that I am not immune to such spontaneous less-than-Christian behavior, myself. But I do try again and again to see

In every stupid question a human

soul groping in the dark for the truth;

In every conceited declaration a human soul desperately grasping for the dignity of which it has been robbed;

In every aggressive challenge a human soul steeped in the conflict between this world and the next;

In every angry denial a human soul shrinking from the sacrifice of the Cross;

In every false statement a human soul lost on the road through ignorance;

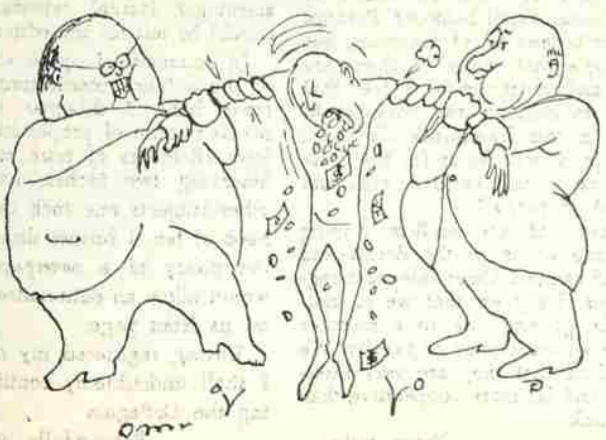
In every scornful laugh a human soul deprived of the One Real Joy;

In every listener and in every speaker (or writer) the image and likeness of God.

I am offering this prescription to those who wish to understand each other more easily. And, from my own experience, I must add that it has to be "refilled" constantly, day after day, wondering whether there really "In Age Is Wisdom."

E. Kremer.

The Cost of Living is Going Up!



Revised Constitution

This is the proposed new ASWU Constitution. The most notable change in the Constitution concerns the financial structure. Instead of the former stagnant percentage allotment system, we have changed to a system whereby all activities will be able to submit budgets to an enlarged Finance Board to obtain their money. This enables such changes as increased funds to publications for putting out the Wallulah in the spring.

For this new system to be enacted, we will need a vote of at least 51 per cent of the Student Body with two-thirds of those voting casting a yes vote. I trust that if you have any doubts or questions about those things contained in the new Constitution, you will contact me or another student body officer.

Bill Alberger,
ASWU President.

ASWU CONSTITUTION Revised 1966

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Willamette University, in order to provide an organization for the control of all matters of general student concern, do hereby ordain and establish the following constitution.

ARTICLE I. ORGANIZATION

SEC. 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be Associated Students of Willamette University.
SEC. 2. Membership. All registered students of the Liberal Arts College, the College of Music and the College of Law of Willamette University shall be members of the Association upon payment of the student body fee.

ARTICLE II. OFFICERS

SEC. 1. The officers of the Association shall consist of the president, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer, all of whom shall be chosen from the two upper classes of the following year and shall be elected for a term of one year.
SEC. 2. The president shall preside at all meetings of the Association, shall be chairman of the Student Senate and shall perform the usual duties pertaining to this office.
SEC. 3. The first vice-president shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of that officer and shall act as chairman of the Activities Board and Rally Commission.
SEC. 4. The second vice-president shall be in charge of ASWU elections, the Elections Board, and all activity managers' applications.
SEC. 5. The secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Association, of the Student Senate, of Activities Board and shall perform the usual duties pertaining to this office.
SEC. 6. The treasurer shall act as chairman of the Finance Board and shall also serve on the Homecoming, Freshman Glee, and Spring Weekend committees as a financial advisor. The ASWU treasurer will also be a custodian of the student association properties.
SEC. 7. The membership of the executive committee shall consist of the student body officers, including the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the two senators-at-large, with the president as presiding officer.

a. Meetings of the executive committee shall be once a week prior to the Student Senate meeting.
b. The executive committee shall establish an agenda for the coming Student Senate meeting.
c. This committee shall have the power to set student body administrative policy; and to discuss over all policies in the individual areas of the respective student body officers in order to function as a unified group.
d. The ASWU executive committee shall be responsible for fostering communication of student body business, activities and policies to the entire student body.

ARTICLE III. MEETINGS

SEC. 1. Meetings of the Association shall be held upon the call of the president on his own initiative, upon the request of the Student Senate or upon petition of fifty members of the Association in which they state the object of the desired meeting.
SEC. 2. Twenty-four hours notice shall be given for all meetings.
SEC. 3. Fifty-one per cent of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV. STUDENT SENATE

SEC. 1. Membership
a. Student members with vote.
b. ASWU officers; the four class presidents; one representative each from Panhellenic, IFC, College of Law, and AWS; two from the Council of Independent Students; and two Senators-at-Large, elected from the student body in the spring general elections.
c. Faculty members without vote.
d. A member of the faculty selected by the Student Senate for a term of one year, and general manager of the student body who shall be appointed by the Student Senate.
SEC. 2. Powers
a. The Student Senate shall enforce the Constitution and By-Laws; shall make appointments for ASWU activities, committees and boards.
b. The Student Senate shall act as the

ARTICLE V. ELECTIONS

SEC. 1. ASWU Elections
a. ASWU elections shall be held at least one month before the close of the second semester, the date to be set by Student Senate. All candidates for the elective offices of the Association shall be nominated by petitions of 25 members of the student body. The petitions must be presented to the Student Senate at least one week before elections.
b. The Australian ballot system shall be used for all elections.
c. All members of the Association shall be entitled to vote upon the presentation of student body card.
d. All officers except the Senators-at-Large shall be elected by majority vote. If no candidate receives a majority, the Student Senate shall call a new election within one week; at this election only the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall appear on the ballot. The two Senators-at-Large candidates receiving the most votes will be elected. A three-way runoff may be called by the second vice-president after the votes are tallied.
e. All vacancies which may occur in an ASWU elective office shall be filled by popular ballot at a special election.
f. Qualifications:
1. Candidates must have a 2.0 GPA.
2. All candidates for ASWU president must be at least of junior standing at the time of their candidacy.
g. Any challenge of the legality of a candidate must be made before the primary begins; otherwise, all candidates shall be considered as legal.
h. Challenges or complaints during elections shall be handled by the second vice-president and the elections board.
i. Class elections shall be held at the beginning of each semester to elect officers for that respective semester.

ARTICLE VI. FUNDS

SEC. 1. Income of the Association shall be derived from money received in the form of dues paid upon registration in Willamette University and from such other receipts as may result from the activity program of the Association.
a. Student body dues are \$15.00 per person per semester.
SEC. 2. Funds of the Association shall be administered by the Finance Board as outlined in the By-Laws.
SEC. 3. The listing of budgetary allocation is as follows:

Willamette University	2 1/2%
Student Union	7%
Class	1 1/2%
Reserve	2 1/2%
Non-allocated	86 1/2%
	100%

a. Non-allocated funds shall be administered upon recommendation of the Finance Board and with the consent of the Student Senate as outlined in the By-Laws.
b. The Student Union percentage shall dissolve and its percentage shall be transferred to Non-allocated funds at such time as the current loan outstanding at the adoption of this Constitution is retired. At that time, total Non-allocated funds shall constitute 93 1/2%.
c. The dues paid by members of the Associate Law Students to the ASWU shall be allocated as follows:

Publications	5%
Willamette University	1 1/2%
Student Union	4%
Student Body Office	1%
Capital Outlay	1 1/2%
Law School	88%
	100%

ARTICLE VII. PUBLICATIONS

SEC. 1. The official publications of the Association shall be the Collegian, the Wallulah, the Student Handbook, the Fuser's Guide, and other such publications as may be approved by the Student Senate as recommended by the Publications Board.
SEC. 2. The policies of the official publications of the Association shall be administered by the Publications Board as provided for in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE VIII. LAW SCHOOL

SEC. 1. The Law School shall have the prerogative to form an associated body with the powers of regulating policy and finances.

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

SEC. 1. Amendment to this Constitution shall be proposed by the Constitutional Revisions Committee at a meeting of the Student Senate, shall then be posted for one week, and must appear in the Collegian. At a subsequent election they may be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast, provided a constitutional quorum casts ballots in the election.

Giant versus Runt

(Continued from page 6)

der between Panama City and the "Zone" is as good as a jet trip state-side. Disciplined, if colorless Americans live efficient, productive lives in a neat, well-kept community, and they keep the giant operation known as the Panama Canal Co. running flawlessly.

On the other side of the Avenue, ramshackle wooden dwellings peopled by a milling mob of brown, are most prominent. Even the houses of the wealthy seem oddly dingy because, in spite of the cheapness of labor, the Panamanian figures maintenance is a needless expense. The owner of a new building figures he can get 20 years of expense free use from a building before it becomes completely useless.

Government, the would-be administrator of the Canal, displays the

same carefree attitude. Elections are semi-honest, but their object is mainly to see which group will enjoy the privileges of office for the next four years. "Mordida" (bribery) is universal and accepted. Once a job is landed, nobody sweats anything because they are political appointees anyway.

I have several times gone into government offices to get one of the numerous forms one needs for every action. The girl will tell you to come back after lunch and she'll have it ready. When you return, she begins typing it up with a flurry of action. Suddenly all action stops as a personal friend drops by for a chat. She leaves the form without a second glance and sits down for an exchange of gossip. Not only does she stop working, but she stops all the work in the office by taking her friend around and making in-

roductions. The exchange of Spanish goes into high gear as everybody in the office, including the supervisor, gathers around the water cooler. Often the only thing that can break up one of these social hours is closing time. Then you either come back in the morning or pay the girl for working overtime.

Relaxed and unhurried as it is, despite ten rules for every proposed action, the Panamanian government rarely accomplishes anything. It has, for instance, poured large sums of money and 50 years into the construction of one road, 20 miles long. As yet, not even a dirt road goes the full distance.

To return again to the hope that familiarity breeds understanding: Panama and the United States know each other. The least populated country in Latin America knows the unpoetic but powerful giant that sits its rear end down in that little country's middle and then flashed a few coins as if money could replace lost pride. The aforementioned giant hates the disorganized and inefficient little runt-country whose greatest skills to date lie in rioting despite the fact that United States money and organization has turned it from a poverty-stricken disease hole to the most sanitary and one of the wealthiest countries in Latin America.

The giant and the runt hate each other. Time and association alone can't calm that hatred. Only if one were to forsake his own values for the others' would this hatred die. And that would be tragic.

Venice Offers Art School

The Artists' Workshop and the International School of San Giorgio in Venice, Italy, will open on June 27 this year and offer two four-week summer courses of intensive art training and advanced studies in art and the humanities, concluding on August 27. The academic year will run from October 1966 to May 1967.

Registration is now open for the program which is conducted in collaboration with the Giorgio Cini Foundation at San Giorgio Maggiore. The instruction is in English and provides fine professional training with extensive studio and research facilities available to students of the Workshop.

The comprehensive program of lectures, seminars and visits in and outside Venice is conducted by a highly qualified faculty. Professor Terzio Pignatti, Director of the Correr Museum in Venice and currently at the University of California in Berkeley, will lecture on history of art.

John Dowling will be studio director. He has taught painting and

drawing in Italy and New York and his work has been exhibited in the U.S. and abroad. Prominent scholars will participate as guest lecturers.

An optional course in the Italian language will again be available. International Festivals of Art, Cinema, Music and Theater as well as the concert and opera seasons provide a rich and stimulating intellectual atmosphere. Numerous cultural events are sponsored by the Venice Biennale, the Giorgio Cini Foundation, the Institute for the Theater and the Conservatory of Music.

For information, write to the New York Office of the Artists' Workshop, P.O. Box 2511, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS

All final payments on deferred payment contracts are due not later than May 1, 1966. Because of early examination schedules, there is no possibility of an extension beyond May 1.

Law School Adds Prof

Howard E. Engle, Jr., of San Diego, has been appointed assistant professor of law at the Willamette College of Law effective September 1.

Engle, a 1961 graduate of the University of Washington Law School, is currently working for the Internal Revenue Service in San Diego on estate and gift tax.

Poli Sci Grads Earn Grants

Five Willamette political science majors have received National Defense Fellowships. The grants provide for three years of graduate work with all costs taken care of.

The four seniors are Cathy Atterbury, who will apply her grant at the University of Wisconsin; Richard Kawana, who will attend Indiana University; Steve Lowry, who plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania; and John Travis, who will go to the University of Arizona.

The fifth grantee is Ed Cole, a poli sci major in last year's graduating class who will use his grant at the University of Florida.

Four other grants have been received by majors in the department. Kip Stiltz has copped a full fellowship at Syracuse University, Spike Bowman has a history fellowship to the University of Washington, Ray Bladine will be a teaching assistant at Washington State University, and Larry Liebenow has been notified of a business administration fellowship to Indiana University.

Twelve majors have been admitted to various law schools so far. In addition, five more are admitted to graduate schools. Doug Burleigh will attend the University of Washington, Ann Cowden to Syracuse, Chris Dudley to Washington State, Dale Nelson to Columbia, and Jack Deja to the Thunderbird Institute of Foreign Trade.

A native of Lewiston, Idaho, Engle graduated from Washington State University in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He attended Harvard Law School for a year before transferring to the University of Washington.

He is a member of the Washington and California State Bar Associations and has been in the intelligence division of the U.S. Naval Reserve for 11 years.

Drama Awards Slated Sunday

Theta Alpha Chi, Willamette's drama honorary, will be tapping new members at their awards banquet Sunday evening.

Campus is invited to attend the banquet at 6:30 at Randall's Chuck Wagon. Reservations or transportation may be made through Mr. Putnam, Chuck Olson, or Ruth Younker. Cost for the dinner is \$2.

Awards are to be for best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, the "bent nail" award for stage and scene design, and the "broken needle" award for sewing and costume design.

"Phaugh" awards will be given to the actors committing the biggest mistakes during the year.

There will be two more issues of the Collegian. Make news while you can!



Groundhogs aren't the only thing that indicate that winter is gone. One of the construction men presently working around campus graciously put on his best "groundhog" smile in the light spirit accompanying the arrival of spring. (Photo by Garry DeLong).