

'Eternity' Starts Off Year's Film Series

"From Here to Eternity," the first film in the Willamette University's educational film series for 1963-64 will be shown next Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This film received eight Academy Awards, including that of best actor, Frank Sinatra,

Artists Series Season Tickets Now on Sale

Again this year, the Associated Students of Willamette University will sponsor a Distinguished Artists Series. This year's series will include four performances by four world-known artists.

THE FIRST presentation in the Series will be the Student Madrigal Choir of Muenster, Germany. This choir has made 12 European tours and is making its third tour of American colleges this fall. The group, whose members are selected from all the colleges of the University of Muenster, has won many honors with its richly varied program featuring exceptional choral effects and outstanding solo voices. Their performance will be Thursday, October 24.

The second performance in the Series will be Tuesday, November 26. The featured artist will be Agnes Moorehead, Broadway, television and screen star. Miss Moorehead's versatile program ranges from farce to stark tragedy. Her many memorable roles have included leads in "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Raintree County," "Magnificent Obsession" and "Lord Pengo."

THIRD IN the series of distinguished artists will be Jose Molena and his Flamenco dancers. The company of nine dancers, musicians and singers will present Spanish folk songs, Gypsy rhythms and traditional dances. The dancers have scored hits in their brilliant performances at Carnegie Hall and with the Cleveland Pops. They will be on the Willamette campus Tuesday, February 4, 1964.

On Thursday, February 27, the Forgy and Bess singers will complete the performances by the Distinguished Artists Series. Two of the singers were in the original New York cast. The third sang Cindy Lou in Carmen Jones. This group has received tremendous response from every performance and has been reviewed as "fantastic" and "unbelievable."

Tickets are on sale at Stevens and Son Jewelers. A season ticket for Willamette students is \$3. A general season ticket sells for \$6.

and best actress, Donna Reed, when it was released in 1953, and received other honors as well.

"Ticket sales have been going extremely well," stated Gary McKenzie and Patti Hull, co-chairman of the film series. Tickets will continue to be on sale by the living organization representatives and some University professors. No admissions to individual film showings will be sold at the door, as tickets must be bought for the whole series.

Last year's series was a pronounced success, although afternoon scheduling ran into conflicts which have been avoided this year. The date and place of each film is shown in the back of the donation membership ticket, so that confusion will be at a minimum. All will be shown at 7 p.m., and on evenings selected to include any one evening of the week only once in any semester.

Conflicts with known all-university affairs have been avoided also, so far as it was possible to foresee them. This year some of the movies will be shown on Friday night as an experiment. If it is successful this practice will continue next year.

Comments and reactions are invited.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

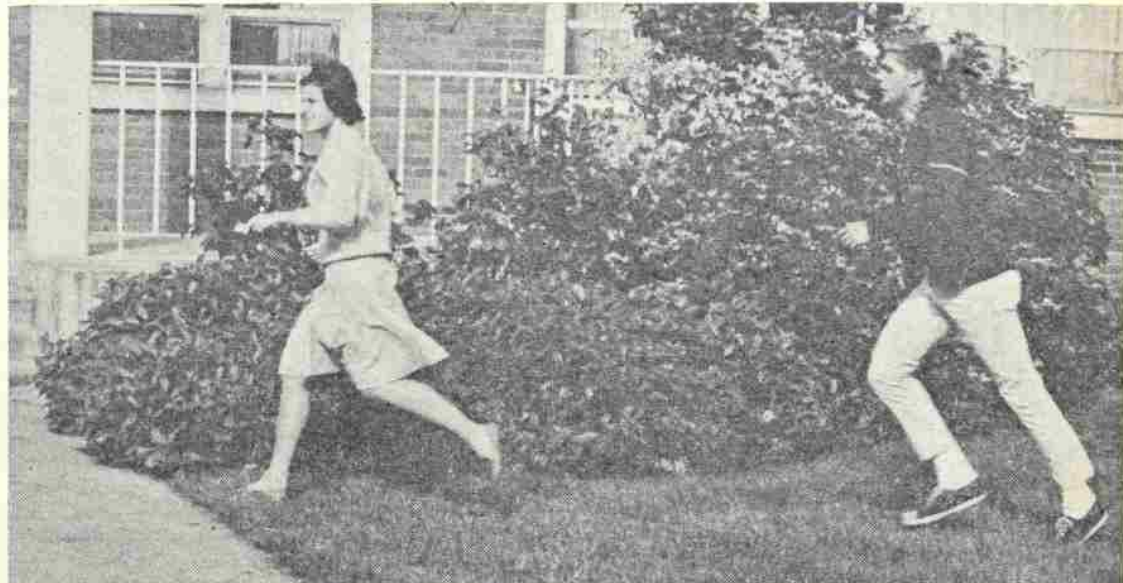
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXVI Salem, Oregon, September 27, 1963 No. 2

Michele Russo's Art Exhibit At Old Bush House Gallery

Paintings by Michele Russo, Northwest artist, are being featured at the Salem Art Museum, Bush House. The exhibit, arranged through the courtesy of the Fountain Gallery of Art in Portland, will run through October 6. The Bush House is located at 600 Mission St. S.E. in Salem. There is no admission to the show which is open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Russo, born in Waterbury, Conn., received a BS from Yale University and later studied on a fellowship with Bordman Robinson, George Biddle, and at the Colorado Springs



Daring Freshmen Beware! Lettermen are on their toes, and they never lose (this one didn't). Please note the fact that not all lettermen wear their sweaters;

and girls, that cute guy that's looking your way may be looking for your beanie; but boys, that girl may have a letterman boy friend. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

Senate Meets; Elections Are Moving

A diversified agenda greeted student senate members Monday at their first meeting of the new school year. Business ranged from the selection of a student body office manager and faculty adviser to a discussion of dances.

The first order of business was the selection of a student body of-

vice manager. Mary Gayle Shaffer was chosen for the position. Buzz Yocom was selected to be faculty advisor.

Elections Planned

ASWU president Jim Brown introduced some proposed senate rule changes concerning the working committees in the Senate.

Ed Cole, ASWU second vice-president, explained tentative election rules for class elections. Tuesday at class meetings students will be nominated for offices. October 7-9 will be the time for open campaigning. This may include speeches in living organizations and at class meetings. Platforms will also be handed out. Each class has the option to limit the campaigning for their own elections. The primary elections will be on October 10-11, followed by the finals on the 14th and 15th.

The Senate decided to call a student body meeting where the various aspects of Student Senate could be discussed in front of the student body. October 8 was chosen for the convocation. This convocation would not be required.

Castor Suggests Dances

Three suggestions by Joyce Castor, ASWU 1st vice-president, were given for dances. One was to have an all campus "kickoff" dance in the near future, the second was to have weekly dances in the living organization so the frosh could have a place to go. Another suggestion was to have free dances after all the home football games. Anyone who has a preference should contact Joyce Castor.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Monday at 4 in E25.

Current officers are Jim Brown, president; Joyce Castor, 1st vice-president; Ed Cole, second vice-

president; Fran Marlette, secretary; Al Beardsley, treasurer; Gene Juve, member-at-large; Tom Hemingway, law; Frank Swayz, IFC; Nan Means, Panhellenic; John Vaagen and Diane Collins, CIS; Janet Anderson, AWS; Gary McKenzie and Bob Reider, senator-at-large; and class presidents. Not only these people but any student interested is encouraged to attend Student Senate.

2 Managers Petitions Due

Because of the failure of two students to return to Willamette this fall, it is necessary for the Student Senate to select a new Varsity Varieties manager and a new Homecoming manager for 1963. Because of the importance of these two positions and also because of the lack of time involved, petitions will be available this afternoon for all interested in managing one of these events.

Any interested person should pick up a petition in the Student Body office before 4 this afternoon or by noon Monday. The petitions need only be signed by 25 ASWU students.

The person petitioning will then be given several minutes during the Senate meeting this Monday afternoon at 4 to present a brief outline of his or her plans for the activity being petitioned. The Senate will then choose the new manager.

Varsity Varieties, to be held on October 25 in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, is a talent show presented by the entire student body. Homecoming is planned for November 9.

Any questions concerning these events or petitioning procedure should be referred to Ed Cole. All petitions are due in the student body office by 3 p.m. this Monday, September 30.

Dobbs to Play Thurs.

A concert of violin music will be presented by Willamette University faculty members Charles Heiden, violinist, and Ralph Dobbs, pianist, Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, Willamette University. The program will feature Ernest Chausson's "Concerto for Piano, Violin and String Quartet." Assisting in the performance of this work will be Victor Palmason, Jeanette Scott, violinists, Patricia Miller, violist, and Nona Pyron, cellist.

New Checkout System Starts

Willamette's library has a new checkout system this year. Books may be checked out for two-week periods as in the past, but there will be only one due date each week. The purpose of this is to cut down on book losses.

Another change in library policy is the re-opening of all stacks of bound periodicals for every student's use.

The library's hours remain the same as last year: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9-4; and Sunday, 2-5. In addition, the library will be open from 6 p.m. until 9:45 a.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Varsity Varieties Seeking Acts

It's Varsity Varieties time again, and time to come out and "strut your stuff." Auditions for Varsity Varieties 1963 will be on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage, Saturday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The committee in charge of the auditions urges students to work up special acts such as dance routines, combos, singing groups, short skits, dramatic sketches and good comedy routines. Solo acts are also wanted. All types of acts are urged to audition. Variety is the keynote of the 1963 show.

It is important for a performer to bring his own orchestration, if musical accompaniment is necessary. However, a record player will be provided for those auditioning.

Stage hands are also needed, the committee reminds. Also needed are hands for the design and execution of the stage sets, lighting, sound, ticket sales, stage properties, programs and advertising.

Registration Registers Hectic

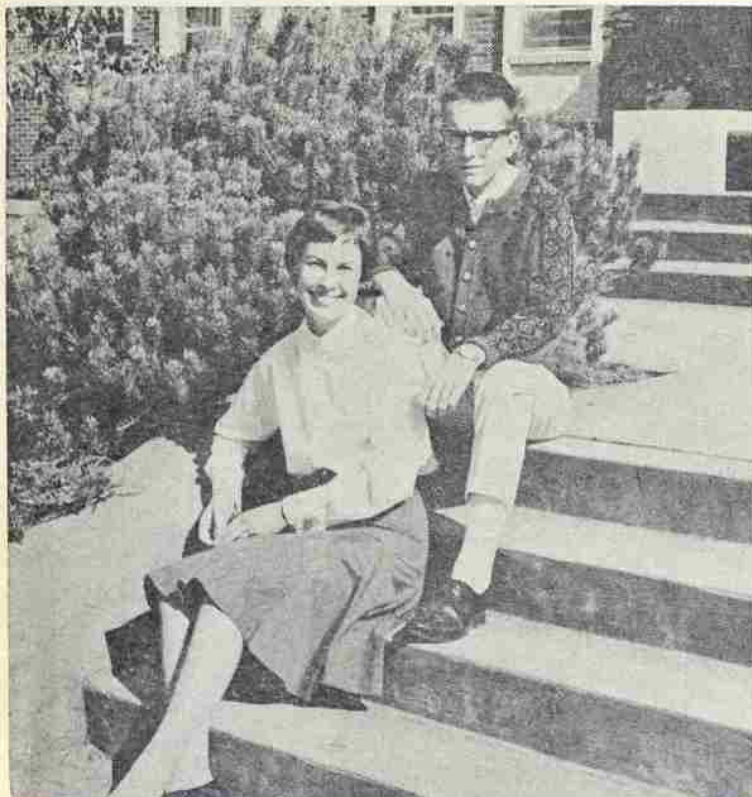
By BART WHITE

A confused and hectic week ended abruptly Tuesday morning with the return to classes of many new and old faces. Freshmen were easily distinguishable from the upperclassmen as they were blessed with the old tradition of wearing the Willamette cardinal and gold "rook lids."

Enrollment checked out at a close 1400 compared with 1326 last year. The law school reports 187 enrolled, 75 being first year students.

Saturday morning a confused, talkative line of freshmen students formed at the library door in order to get registration cards signed and classes scheduled. Some came as early as 5:30 a.m., while others wandered in between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m.

Accommodations for men's housing are a bit tight this year, forcing several to seek housing off campus. As far as the women are concerned, there is enough room for all. Only three reside off campus.



Freshman class officers were elected at a meeting held Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Waller Hall auditorium, presided over by ASWU president and second vice-president, Jim Brown and Ed Cole, respectively. Organizing the freshman class until Tuesday, October 1, are pro tem president Dick Zeller and pro tem secretary Judy Gerber. Freshmen will elect regular class officers, including a treasurer and a sergeant-at-arms, on October 1. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

It's Our Problem

The nuclear test ban treaty ratified by the Senate last Tuesday, hopefully, is the first small step to an era quite different from the era in which we live. This new era will not be any easier than the present era, and in fact it will in many ways be more complicated and difficult than the present era.

In his address to the nation on July 26, President Kennedy indicated that this treaty was to be considered a small first step toward our goal of what he called "general and complete disarmament."

Nobody denies that such a concept is fraught with difficulties—how general and how complete the disarmament, how enforced, etc. And these problems are not small problems.

Furthermore, there is the problem of converting an economy that at present is dependent on military spending and an arms race to an economy that could accommodate the problems involved in disarmament. This again is a very big problem, and there is no easy solution.

A new era will bring new problems. However, as President Kennedy pointed out in that same address, though the problems appear to be insurmountable, the alternatives leave us no other choice but to solve them.

But what does all this mean to us? It means, very simply, that we as college students should be preparing ourselves to live in this world that is coming into being, and at the same time help to bring this new world about.

The problems of a disarming world will be complicated and discouraging, and it will take a long time to work them all out. But they will have to be worked out one way or another, if not by us by our children and grandchildren, for it will be their problem too.

But our generation is the one that will have to start the wheels rolling to solve these problems by taking the complicated and hazardous first steps, and by preparing ourselves and preparing to teach our children to be ready for future problems.

And we, the college students, are the ones in the position to prepare ourselves to deal with these problems as they arise, for we are in the position to choose, right now, how and in what we are going to educate ourselves.

Editor Sprague Active in Politics, Civic Affairs

By MARY MASON

Located on the Little North Fork of the Santiam River 35 miles from the Willamette campus is Thetford Lodge, Willamette's newly acquired mountain retreat. The chalet-like cabin, built in 1947, was given to Willamette by ex-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague for use by faculty and students as a meeting place and retreat.

Becomes Trustee

Sprague has long been interested in Willamette University. Since 1931, when he was asked by President Doney to become a trustee, he has served on several committees and is currently a member of the executive board. In addition he is chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

President G. H. Smith said of Sprague's contributions to Willamette, "He has long had a vital interest in various programs of the University and has assisted generously with building funds; his most recent gift is another of many generous actions in supporting the University."

Education has been one of the ex-governor's primary concerns since coming west. He was a public school teacher and administrator in

Washington, and served as assistant superintendent of public instruction in that state. In 1915 he purchased the Ritzville, Washington, Journal-Times, becoming its editor and publisher.

Move to Oregon

A camping trip and a newspaper ad were responsible for Sprague's coming to Oregon. He and his family made a trip in 1924 through the Willamette Valley, and later, as a result of a newspaper ad he moved to Corvallis and became a partner in the Gazette Times.

In 1929 Sprague purchased the Oregon Statesman, then a nearly bankrupt daily with virtually no editorial policy. Today, the Statesman is one of Oregon's leading newspapers, personally directed by the energetic Sprague. In addition to serving on half a dozen civic committees, the editor and publisher raps out 600 to 1000 words daily for his front-page column, "It Seems to Me," as well as turning out a staggering number of editorials.

As publisher of the second oldest newspaper in Oregon still published under its original name, Sprague is regarded as one of the last of a famous line of journalists whose personalities dominate the papers they edit and publish, and his column, written in a terse, compact style which relies only rarely on adjectives and adverbs, is quoted frequently.

Charles A. Sprague Award

In recognition of the ex-governor's contribution to journalism, the Charles A. Sprague Award was created at Willamette several years ago. The award is given annually at the Awards Convocation to a member of the Collegian reporting staff for outstanding endeavor in the field of reporting.

Sprague's life has included not only a journalistic career, but a sojourn into the political field as governor of Oregon from 1939 to 1943. He promoted conservation and was largely responsible for the passage of a forestry code which stipulated that timber operators

Willamette Senior Participates In Civil Rights Projects

By MARY SUSAN GELLATLY

How thrilling it is to actually be doing the kind of work which expresses what I believe! This summer, I got to do just that as I worked in an interracial volunteer student group in a voter registration and education project in Nashville, Tenn., under the sponsorship of the National Student Christian Federation.

FOR TWO months, thirteen students from thirteen different states interviewed families in one councilman's district of Nashville, which was 97 per cent Negro. Our first objective was to encourage people to register to vote. Besides that, we did some political education, especially emphasizing the importance of the vote as a means of pressure. The other part of our work was to gather some data on political awareness and opinions, which we obtained through the interviews.

MOST IMPORTANT to me, however, wasn't the specific work we were doing, but the fact that we could do something which in some way could be of help in the struggle for equal rights for all Americans.

During our project we experienced first hand some aspects of a southern city. Our group and the work we were doing were accepted by the Negro community most hospitably, but the white people reacted quite differently. While some showed disapproval only on their faces, when they knew that we worked and lived in an interracial group, others expressed their distaste more obviously with rude comments and postcards.

SOME OF US were also arrested when we had committed no crime, only as an expression of strong disapproval of the policemen. As far as

many of the white people are concerned, "Southern hospitality" seemed to actually be "Southern hospitality for whites who associate with whites only."

When our voter registration project was completed, I worked for a couple of weeks with the Student Non-violent Movement. We spent all our efforts organizing for the March on Washington, and making it financially possible for as many Nashvillians to go as wanted to demonstrate there. The dedication and commitment of those students was inspiring. They worked all afternoon and evening for no tangible reward, so that America might be a better place for all Americans.

THE GOAL of the Freedom Movement is so often misunderstood by people all over the country. But working in the movement there I found more about it myself and feel it can be expressed simply this way: Let us erase race as a criterion for judging people, and see them as individuals for what they are!

The whole summer experience was climaxed in such a meaningful

way on August 28. On that day I participated in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. Here we marched for dignity and equality of opportunity for all Americans. There, with burning intensity and depth, we expressed our deep hopes for freedom for ALL.



MARY SUSAN GELLATLY

Yale Subsidizes Humanities

Yale University announces a "bold and far reaching plan" to bring the humanities and social sciences into line with support which government agencies and foundations have given to the physical and life sciences.

Under the new plan of junior faculty research support, all Instructors and Assistant Professors at Yale whose research and scholarship are not supported by government or foundation grants and contracts will be entitled to receive \$1,000 over and above their basic salaries if

they spend at least two of the summer months in work connected with their academic appointment.

Those whose summer research is supported by government grant and contract already receive summer compensation up to two-ninths of their basic salary.

THE NEW program which will go into effect this year is Yale's response to a widespread concern in university circles about the impact of post-war government and foundation programs which have given lavish support to research in the natural and experimental social sciences but which have bypassed the humanities and the more controversial social sciences which deal with social, political and economic policy questions.

Kingman Brewster, Jr., the Provost at Yale, in describing the background of the program said: "It seemed to the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences that in too many cases academic self determination was being undercut. Careers were likely to be chosen because of their eligibility for a continuing flow of research support by grant or contract."

"And in some cases, even in the well-supported areas, there was a feeling that the younger faculty member had to please some group or panel or committee or official rather than being able to strike out on his own with no questions asked."

he became a member of the United Airlines 100,000 Mile Club "in appreciation of valuable contributions to air transport progress."

In 1962 the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon presented him the first MacNaughton Civil Liberties Award "in recognition of distinguished contributions to ensure the preservation of civil liberties and advancement of human rights as an editor, public servant and private citizen."

As recipient of Thetford Lodge and innumerable other gifts and services, Willamette University is indebted to Charles A. Sprague, one of the unusual and outstanding editors in the United States.

Dinner Time Is 'Ducky Time'



Hungry ducks come ashore for daily feeding. The proud mother, left, has lived in the Mill Stream with her two offspring since early last spring. The two younger ducks, who were just tiny, yellow, and furry at the close of school this past June, are now full grown animals with kingsize appetites. (Photo by Dave Miles.)



CHARLES A. SPRAGUE



Adding beauty and charm to our campus are these ten new Honeybears. The girls are, from left to right: Linda Naylor, Dianne Provancha, Dorinda Oliver, Pat Gundy, Jane Neville, Nancy Hall, Julie

Branford, Jessie James, Judy Wier, Levi Crooks. They were picked by members of last year's Honey Bears. Missing from the picture is Honeybear Ann Jefferson. (Photo by Dave Miles.)

Angel Flight, Honeybears Choose Freshmen Members

During the last two weeks, coeds from all over the campus have been thronging together at the gym, going through weird motions and reciting familiar-sounding songs. All of these women were trying out for places in either the Honeybears or the Angel Flight. Both groups are strongly competitive and require coordination, poise and personality to make the grade.

HONEYBEAR tryouts were held Friday morning from 10 a. m. to 12 in the gym. Last year's Honeybears taught the women a simple routine plus a Willamette fight

song. The applicants then went through their routines in groups of three or four, doing their best to smile, remember the song and get through the routine as best they could.

Sue Sweet, Honeybear leader, said, "We really had a problem making up our minds about whom to choose, for all of the coeds showed talent." The main points considered were ability, personality and general appearance.

The decisions were announced Friday night at the freshman YMCA dance. New Honeybears are Judy Wier, Alice Jefferson, Jane Neville, Dianne Provancha, Pat Gundy, Levi Crooks, Julie Branford, Linda Naylor, Dorinda Oliver, Nancy Hall and Jessie James. They will be performing during several halftime activities and at the Homecoming game.

ANGEL FLIGHT tryouts were held Thursday, September 26, from 12:15 to 2 in the gym. Again, the girls were taught a simple drilling routine, which they later did by themselves before a panel of "judges." Grace, ability and naturalness were considered. Some of them were eliminated, and the rest were given invitations to a tea given

at 7 p. m. in Doney Hall. At the tea, the women were again considered for personality and appearance, and the numbers further narrowed. The new Angels were announced yesterday.

The main functions of the Angel Flight are to serve as hostesses for the ROTC, and as a competitive drilling team throughout the region. The Arnold Air Society, which is composed of ROTC members, chooses the Angels and holds the social activities throughout the year, at which the coeds hostess.

Auditions to Be Held Friday For "Daniel Webster" Opera

Auditions for the opera "The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be held next Friday and are open to all Willamette students. The auditions will be from 2-5 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The opera, written by Douglas Moore and based on the story by Steven Vincent Benet, will be held November 15 and 16.

All persons interested in the auditions are to bring a prepared selection. The selection should be polished and should recreate a scene to show movement. This will give the casting committee a chance to judge the interested students on acting ability as well as their singing ability. The participants will also be asked to sing a selection from the opera itself. Copies of the opera are now available. There will be an accomplished pianist at the auditions to play all selections.

On the bulletin board in the Music building is a sign-up sheet for those interested in the opera. Students should sign up for a spe-

Band, Choir and Orchestra Announce Schedule Programs

Auditions, rehearsals and planning have kept the components of the music school very busy in the first weeks of school. Although the choir has only a few spaces left open, the band and orchestra have openings for several instruments.

After 80 or 90 auditions, Prof. Don Gleckler has announced his choir composed of 61. Of these, about one half are new students. However, there is still room for three men in the sections of tenor and low bass.

Choir, which can be a regular class of an extra-curricular activity, meets Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. Immediate plans include singing for chapel in approximately a week.

FUTURE plans include chapel services, a short concert tour in this area on the sixth, seventh and eighth of December, and Christmas Vespers on the fifteenth of December. During spring vacation, the choir will take a ten-day eastern tour around Idaho, Montana and Washington. End of the year plans include a program with the orchestra. Accompanist for the group will be Ivona Randall.

Three major programs are scheduled for the orchestra this year. The December 11 concert will feature Ewan Mitton as soloist; Harlan Wilson, senior pianist at Willamette will be featured soloist at the February 19 concert; and the last major concert will be in May when the orchestra combines with the choral organizations. This group, called the Willamette University Community Orchestra, consists of 50 players, of which half are students and the other half are resident amateurs from the Salem community. This group rehearses every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

WILLAMETTE student instrumentalists from the community orchestra also perform in the chamber music orchestra. They meet Thursday afternoon at 4. Their plans include participation in the November 15 to 16 opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Douglas Moore. A tour to Southern Oregon points will be made on the

weekend between semesters, completed by a concert at Willamette University. There is an additional concert scheduled in March.

Although Willamette students play in both groups, each orchestra plays different music. Rehearsals for the orchestra, which can be either regular classes or outside activities, are held in the Fine Arts building. There are still various openings and anyone who is interested should contact Dr. Heiden for an appointment to audition.

According to Prof. Maurice W. Brennen, band director, there are openings in the clarinet, trombone, tuba and oboe sections. Any interested person should make an appointment immediately to audition. Practices for the band are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Old Annuals Available

There still remain a few copies of the 1961-62 Wallulah, which can be claimed immediately by those students who have not yet received a copy.

Any student wishing to claim his book should contact Marian Gilmore at Lausanne Hall within the next week.

AWS Officers Are Sought to Fill Vacancies

Deadline for petitions for running for AWS office are due at 4 today. The Associated Women Students is a body that serves as a self-ruling organization, making the rules for women's living organizations and various other functions.

At present, several offices are open for election. Janet Anderson, AWS president, urges all interested coeds to seriously consider the possibility of running, as "a very rewarding experience." The offices open are: first vice-president, who is in charge of standards; second vice-president, in charge of scholarship, and secretary.

The petitions for office are due this afternoon by 4 to Carol Kitchen. Candidates may speak at the dormitories and houses on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2. Voting will then take place on October 3 and 4.

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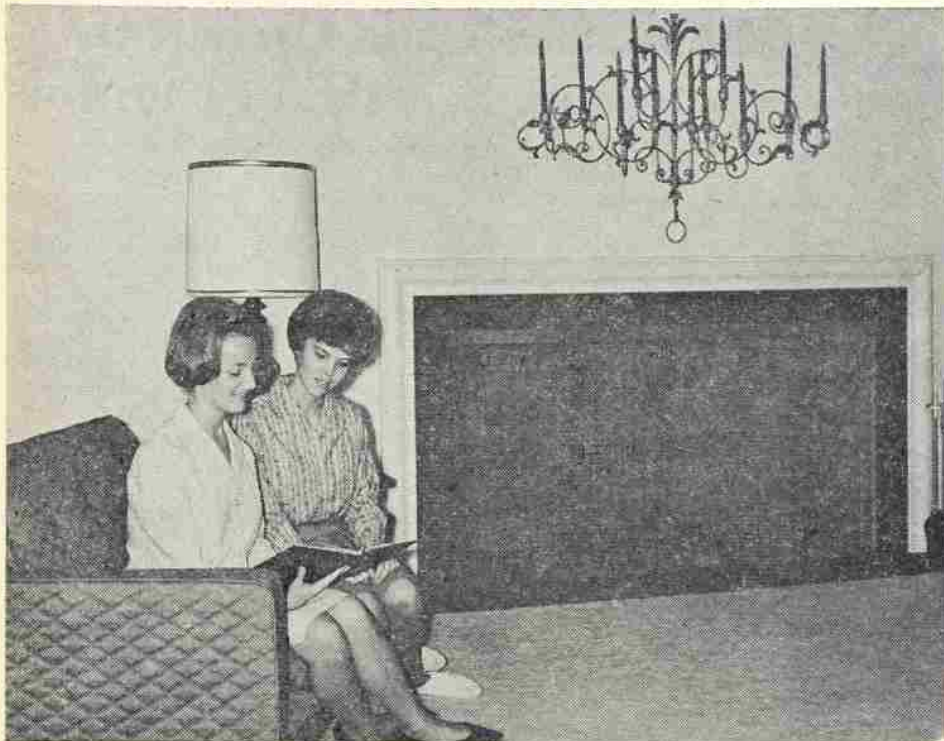
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The Pi Phis and Alpha Phis have spent the past two weeks getting acquainted with their new homes on Mill street. These two sorority houses, which cost approximately \$200,000 apiece, are being used for the first time this fall. Pi Phis Heather Birnie, chapter president, and Donna Kemp are seen relaxing in the living room of their new



cream-colored home (left), which can accommodate 48 women. Alpha Phis (right) Jollie Heidbrak, Jeanette Dewey, Ruth Taylor, Marion Oakley, Marianne May, and chapter president Jackie Venne discuss plans for their new home which has room for 46 women. The Chi Omegas, recently established in the old Pi Phi

house on State street, are in line for the next building project. Their home will be located near the other new houses on what is quickly becoming a "sorority row." The new Chi O house, which will be completed by fall, 1964, will be colonial in the traditional Southern style. (Photos by Dave Miles.)

New Housemothers Reside At 4 Campus Living Groups

There are now four new housemothers gracing the campus in Baxter, Belknap, Matthews and Doney. **Baxter Hall**

The boys of Baxter Hall are boasting about their new housemother, Mrs. Ryntha Sturges. Mrs. Sturges lives in Salem, where she has done some substitute teaching.

She has three children the youngest of whom began college last year.

Mrs. Sturges has participated in 4-H and the Red Cross. She is also one of the secretaries for the marriage clinic in Salem, and does volunteer work in the State Hospital. **Doney Hall**

The women of Doney Hall welcomed Mrs. Luella McNeil as their new housemother.

Mrs. McNeil came to Willamette from Corvallis, where she was housemother of Goed Cottage at Oregon State University. Mrs. McNeil was married for 27 years, has three daughters, two of whom are

married.

She has traveled extensively over the United States and Canada, and has done postal work in Alberta. She has been a dietitian at the large General Hospital in Los Angeles, California, and was with Portland schools for seven years.

Belknap Hall

Mrs. Charlotte Ann Beck is the smiling new housemother at Belknap Hall. She has two grown sons. Having lived in Oregon since her teens, she has given service to the state through volunteer Red Cross, the ration board, the interceptor command, and work in her church choir and Sunday school.

Mrs. Beck has been a sorority housemother for the past 13 years at the Pi Beta Phi house at Oregon State University and at the Alpha Phi House at the University of Oregon.

Matthews Hall

Her name is Mrs. Ruth Howell, but the Matthews men call her "mom." Their distinguished-looking new housemother hails from Park Ridge, Ill., where she was housemother at the Edison School for Girls.

She has had about 10 years experience as "mother" to dorm dwellers. Mrs. Howell has one son and two daughters.

Mrs. Howell has served her community through various women's clubs, the American Association of University Women, 4-H, the Order of the Eastern Star, as a Gray Lady, volunteer nursing for the Red Cross, and as a Sunday school teacher.

Help Wanted

"Give us your oppressed, your starving, your poor." The Collegian welcomes anyone strong enough to lift a pencil and push it against paper.

We need students who are interested in reporting or writing for the paper. If you are not interested in writing there is opportunity open for ad men, circulation, business staff and photographers. There is also need for headline and copy readers, or typists. Interested people are encouraged to contact the Collegian office, Patti Hull or Gerry Bill. Opportunity for advancement is excellent!

Opportunities Knocking For Occupations in Civil Service

Applications for the 1964 Federal Service entrance examination are now being accepted by U.S. Civil Service Commission. Selection from the examination, which may be taken by college seniors, graduates, and others with equivalent experience, offers opportunities in fields such as general administration, tax collection, housing management, social security administration, economics, food and drug inspection and 55 other various areas of interest, with locations throughout the United States.

Starting salaries range from \$4,690 to \$5,795 a year. Six tests have been scheduled with a closing date of April 14, 1964. Candidates must take a written examination. An additional written test is required of those who are interested in management internships.

Further details are listed in Civil Service Announcement No. 311, which may be obtained from post offices, civil service offices, and the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

U.S. Gov't. Offers Grants, Travel Funds

Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a 1964-65 US Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available.

Joint U.S. foreign government grants are offered cooperatively by the U.S. and a foreign country. Under this plan the U.S. provides travel funds and the foreign country provides for tuition and maintenance.

Also offered are travel only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

GENERAL eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Willamette University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dean Blake.

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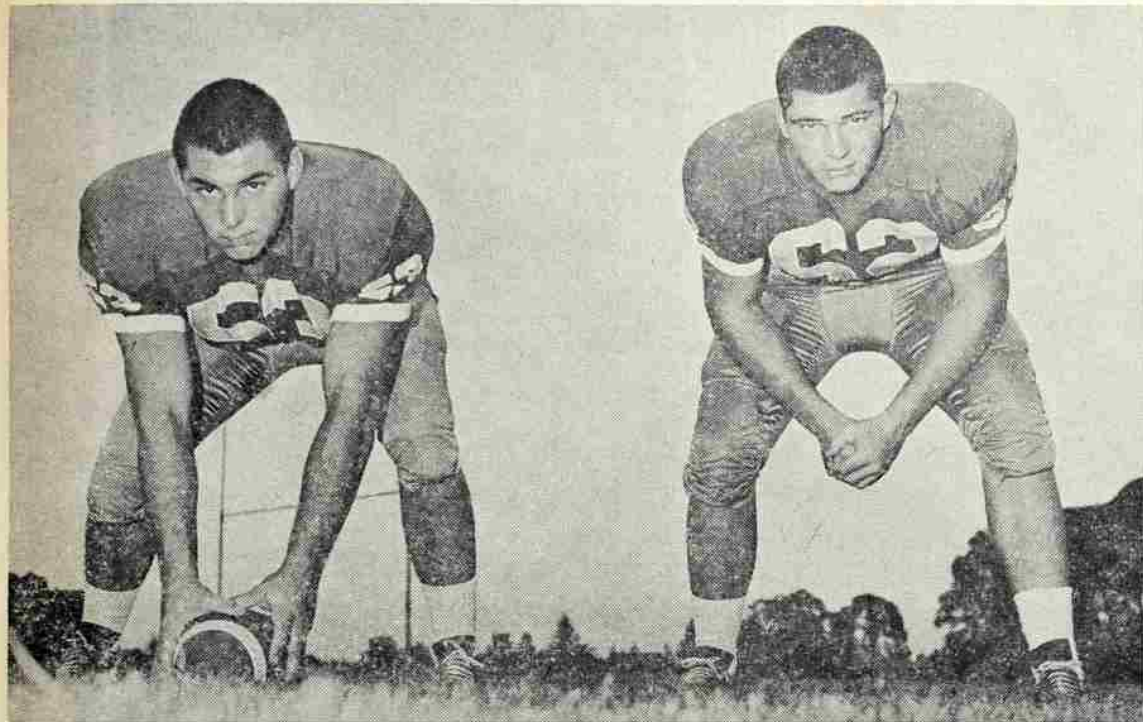
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Two starting linemen, Wayne (53) and Walt (62) Looney, will throw their weight around actively tomorrow afternoon for Ted Ogdahl's squad. The ex-North Salem High aces will be starting at center and guard respectively against the University of Nevada gridiron stalwarts.

WU Meets Nevada: Speed vs. Brawn

"David and Goliath Revisited" is the title of tomorrow's Bearcat opener against the University of Nevada Wolfpack at Reno. Speed against brawn is the tune for the day and WU prospects will rest on a well conditioned team.

AFTERNOON practice sessions in hot weather have provided the 'Cats with a chance to get used to Nevada type weather. A small young team makes it necessary for a fast tough team if the Bearcats hope to come home victors this weekend.

Although officially the Jasons open their 1963 football season tomorrow, their debut took place last week with a 21-19 loss at the hands of the veteran alumni aggregation. The Wolfpack is also looking for its first victory after dropping a 36-19 decision to Idaho State, a school that plays much larger colleges than the University of Nevada.

COMING INTO the game Nevada sports a mammoth force which makes the Bearcats look like a small town high school team. The Nevada offensive line is led by some big horses with an average weight of 231 pounds.

WU mentor Ted Ogdahl reports the return of quarterback Jim Dombroski to the offensive attack. Game strategy, according to Ogdahl, will include both Dombroski and lefty Bob Warrington at the helm. Another injured returnee to the Willamette offensive unit is Bill Buss, the starting left halfback until a bad shoulder forced him to sit out last week's game.

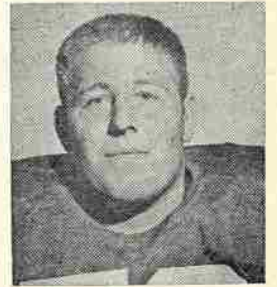
WOLFPACK COACH Dick Trachok is blessed this year by the return of halfback Gary Sullivan, who lettered in 1961, and turned in some fine running last year before being sidelined with an injury. He has exceptional speed, holding the school record for the 440-yard dash, which he ran in 48.5 during 1961. He will be joined in the backfield

by transfer quarterback Allen Crawford and halfbacks Al McDaniels and Bernie Cotton.

THE YOUNGER Bearcats have been improving with each practice session, and with Walter Maze, Bill von Arnswaldt, Jack Deja, and a mended Jim Dombroski in the backfield, the 'Cats should offer a potent punch behind the line.

The non-conference game will be broadcast over radio station KSLM (1490) beginning at 2 p.m. with John Cary announcing.

New Coach



WILLIE HARTMAN

By REID ENGLISH

Willie Hartman, the "go-go" leader of the Willamette football squad from 1959-62, has returned to his alma mater this fall to aid coaches Ted Ogdahl and Norm Chapman.

The ex-Jefferson high star will give most of his skill and experience in the forward wall where he is well-noted. He played at Jefferson under Tom DeSylvia, and with two of Oregon's most celebrated backs, Terry Baker and Mel Renfro.

Hartman, an all-conference center for the last two years, was described by his coaches as one of the best blocking centers on the West Coast. His 220 pounds of muscle and brain will definitely help the younger and less experienced linesmen this season.

'The Cue Ball' Beckons Willamette Pool Players

By BOB FLETCHER

Oregon monsoons will be soon upon the Willamette Valley and already indoor sports are beginning to prevail. WU guys and gals are cleaning their cue sticks and mashing to play billiards at "The Cue Ball" located between Lebold's and Ace's Barbershop.

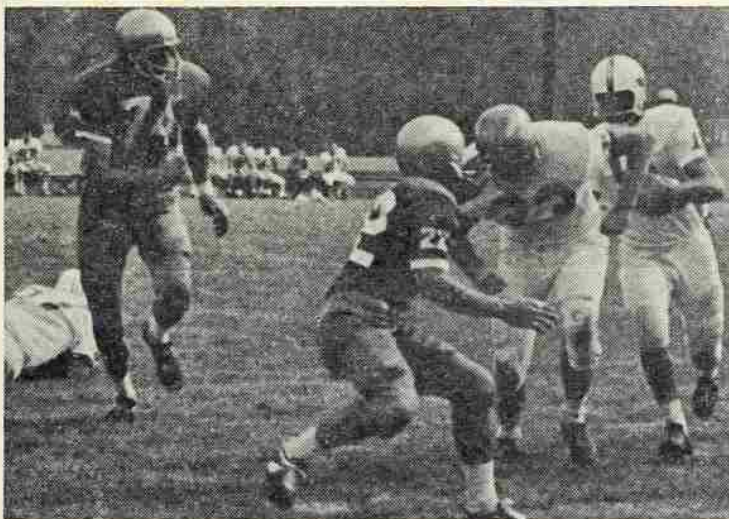
Thursday night is ladies night with the feminine shooters firing away at the pool balls in search of a variety of prizes. At this time no member of the Willamette fairer set has made the big leap to join the festivities, but the management of "The Cue Ball" has expressed an avid interest in having the college girls turn out to try their hand at the tables.

Not to be slighted four Bearcat men are currently taking part in the Men's League 14-1 Championship Billiards. Jason representatives are Bob Burrows, Hank Hampton, Randy Bowles, and Bill Lang. The finer arts of the game include calling your shots and playing as partners. Every night of league play offers a 10 inning game and three games a night. For those lesser informed people an inning is recorded when all four people at a table have taken a shot. Just a dollar a night offers any of the WU crew a chance to win cues, trophies and other prizes.

All interested Willamette men should check in at "The Cue Ball"

if they want to sign up for the new men's league starting in October. Willamette women still have the opportunity to join the women's league on Thursday night.

Men's and women's living organizations are welcome to make arrangements for co-educational pool, said the management. Special rates will be included in the bargain.



Freshman defensive back Bill von Arnswaldt (22) and huge All-Conference tackle Bruce Anderson (74) are about to maul alumni blocker Larry Miller (33) and ball carrier Tommy Lee (11) in last Saturday's football game at McCulloch Stadium. The Alums, thanks to a few needed breaks in the second half, defeated the varsity 21-19. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

Alumni Outruns Bearcats

By RICHARD KAWANA
Stanley "King" Solomon, erstwhile Bearcat Little All-American, led the WU Alums to a hard fought 21-19 victory over the Varsity last Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium.

But by putting on a quick burst of speed and getting some good blocking along the way, the "King" royally whirled and twisted his way for 92 long yards and a TD.

THE VARSITY had a devastatingly bad first quarter as the talented Alums took the opening kickoff on their 25, returned it to the 43, and in nine plays slammed over to draw first blood. Solomon who took the ball over from the three, also kicked it through the uprights, bare-toed, to make it 7-0.

After the ensuing kickoff to the Varsity, which was forced to punt after netting six yards in three tries, the Grads took over on their own 45. In 11 plays they pushed over for their second TD.

IN THE second quarter, youthful exuberance proved stronger medicine than old-age and experience as the Undergrads began to ramble. Taking charge on the 50 after an exchange of punts, southpaw frosh quarterback Bob Warrington drilled a sideline aerial to senior Gerald (Jiggs) Burnett who scrambled to the five-yard line. Then using drives up the middle, the Varsity scored with Jack Deja punching across on fourth down and one to go. The PAT failed.

The Undergrads soon notched another counter after frosh Carmy Mausten speared a loose porker on the Alum 13. The half ended with the Alumni ahead 14-12.

Intramurals Start Soon

Men's living organizations move into the jock role this coming Monday with the start of intramural flag football. Ten teams will pit themselves in the lively grid action. Games will be played between 4-5 o'clock on week days and three games on Saturday morning.

Football is just the first of a long list of activities planned by the intramural committee. The year will include basketball, volleyball, badminton, softball, tennis, and for the second year an all-comers track meet.

Wrestling and throwing horseshoes are two other programs the committee is thinking about including in this year's schedule, said Gene Cooper, head of the physical education department.

Accumulative points will be kept in each sport and the men's living organization with the highest total next spring will be declared the intramural champion.

Finmen Wanted

Coach Richard Gillis has announced that all "fishers" who wish to turn out for varsity swim team should meet today at 4 p.m. in the basement room at the Gym. Also Dr. Gillis would like to have a manager for the splashers.

Fall Tennis Begins

Les Sparks, head tennis coach, asks that all people interested in fall tennis contact him in the gym. Les has compiled a sports record in the Northwest Conference by having his tennis teams win the NWC championship 10 times in the last 12 years. In conference matches his teams have marked up a 63 win 4 loss record.

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Convo Schedules List Variety Of Speakers and Performers

Somewhere in that long row of desks between the man in the dark grey suit who informed you that you were in the wrong line and the tall gentleman who so mercilessly snapped your picture, was a beaming girl who gave you one more slip of paper—a convocation schedule.

Genie Haberman, convocations

manager, said, "The purpose of convocations is not simply to give students an activity at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings. It is to broaden further our education by introducing us to distinct philosophies, interests and occupations." Study of the fall semester convocation schedule shows a wide variety of speakers and performers.

Each "participant" is allowed eight cuts for the entire school year to still retain the right to hold office or receive financial assistance from the University. A "non-participant" may declare his status by filing with the Dean of Students before October 2.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

- October
- 1 *Class Meetings.
 - 3 Chapel, First Methodist Church, Chaplain Calvin McConnell.
 - 10 Mr. Luther G. Jerstad: "Conquering Mt. Everest."
 - 15 Mr. Donald Clark, Librarian, University of California at Santa Cruz.
 - 24 The Student Madrigal Choir of Muenster, Germany.
 - 31 Dr. Dean Brooks, Superintendent, Oregon State Hospital.
- November
- 5 *Rally Squad.
 - 7 Mr. William Bowerman, University of Oregon Track Coach.
 - 18-19 Dr. Ralph Lapp, Internationally Renowned Physicist, Willamette Lecture Series.
 - 26 Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, Chaplain Calvin McConnell.
- December
- 5 Dr. Brooks Hays, Former Arkansas Congressman, Willamette Lecture Series.
 - 10 Dr. Hassan Saab, Cultural Counselor, Embassy of Lebanon.
 - 15 *Christmas Vespers, College of Music.
 - 17 Chapel, First Methodist Church, Chaplain Calvin McConnell.
- January
- 16 Mr. Jerry Gosley, Canadian Comedian. *Not required

Wide Choice At Bookstore

Willamette's student bookstore offers many services to the student body and faculty in addition to selling textbooks and supplies. As soon as the sale of textbooks is completed, the remaining books will be removed from the shelves to make room for paperbacks, the largest stock in Salem.

Students are able to cash checks not exceeding \$10, or \$10 above the prices of purchases made. Stamps and four-cent post cards are always on sale at the cash register. Through the National Association of College Stores, NACS, the bookstore is able to offer magazine subscriptions at student rates.

Scholarships Need Early Attention

Numerous graduate scholarships which, because of early closing dates, require the immediate attention of interested students, were recently listed by Dean Gregg.

Danforth is open to men with strong religious interests who plan to enter college teaching. The deadline is November 1. Fullbright scholarships have a deadline of November 1.

Students interested in the field of liberal arts in Central and South America with a knowledge of the language are eligible to apply for the Inter-American Cultural Convention Fellowships which have a deadline of November 1.

MARSHALL scholarships are awarded to American students by the British government and are available for study in England only. The deadline is October 15.

National Defense Fellowships are available usually for three-year grants with a deadline of early March.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, which have a deadline of October 31, are given to students interested in college teaching and with a reference to the Humanities and Social Sciences.

INFORMATION ON National Science and Atomic Energy Fellowships may be obtained from Dean Blake or Dean Yocom.

Further detailed information on these fellowships as well as many others can be obtained from Dean Gregg. He feels that students should make approximately ten applications so as to have a better chance to receive aid.

Holmer Talks At YR Meet

Mr. Freeman Holmer will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Willamette University Young Republican club, to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Baxter Hall lounge.

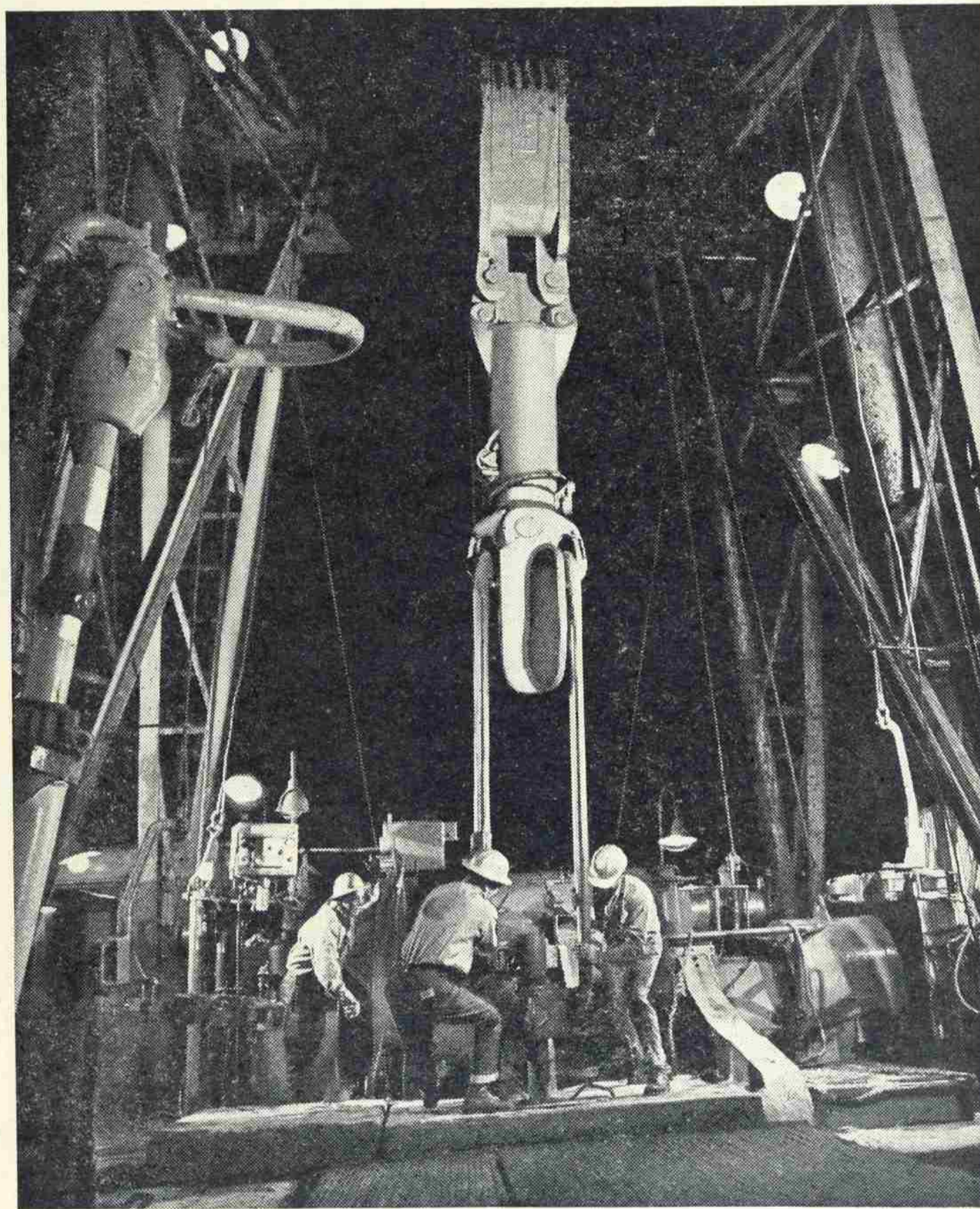
At present Holmer is director of finance and administration under Governor Hatfield. He has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Oregon and has done graduate work at Columbia University. After teaching business and public administration at New York University, he joined the Willamette University political science department in 1949. He left Willamette in 1959 to take his present position.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting.

Four Concert Dates Planned

The Portland Symphony will present three regular season concerts this year in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium. Performance dates are Tuesday, October 22; Tuesday, November 19, featuring Joyce Flessler, violinist; and Friday, January 17, with Jorge Bolet, pianist. Conductor Jacques Singer will lead the 70-piece orchestra in all performances.

The prices for series tickets are \$10, \$7.50 and \$5. This year, as an experiment, there will be one additional post-season concert on April 14. The seats for this concert will be \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50.



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