

Willamette Collegian

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Friday, April 24, 1970

Faculty to consider grade change

Three faculty committees have recommended to the faculty a new grading system, to go into effect next year. The proposal will be considered at the May 5 faculty meeting.

The academic achievement, curriculum-scheduling-requirements, and educational policy committees met in joint session on April 9 to consider a proposal from a joint sub-committee. The sub-committee proposal was recommended, as amended, to the faculty.

The proposed grading system calls for five permanent grades: the present A, B, and C; a P grade, equivalent to an A, B, or C; and an N grade. The N, or no-credit grade will "include all withdrawals and the former D and F classifications." No credit will be granted toward a degree. A student may receive a grade of N in two different ways:

A) By action of the instructor when the student does not complete a course satisfactorily;

B) by request of the student in which case the date of the request will be noted on the transcript:

1) If the student requests a grade of N before the final examination, he will receive the N as the equivalent of withdrawal;

2) If the student requests a grade of N within three weeks after the end of the semester he will receive a grade of N in a course for which he had received a grade of A, B, C or P.

The grade of A will continue to be worth four quality points (grade points), the B three points, N grades will be worth no points and will NOT be computed in the grade point average.

Under the proposed system there will be two temporary grades, the I and the T. The I (for incomplete) will be given only when authorized by the per-

sonnel deans or the health center. The T (continuing project) is an "extension of time authorized by the professor."

Under the proposed system, students who are not making satisfactory progress will be reviewed by the Academic Achievement committee. Satisfactory progress will be defined as the completion of three credits during each of the first two semesters (the freshman year) and four credits each semester thereafter.

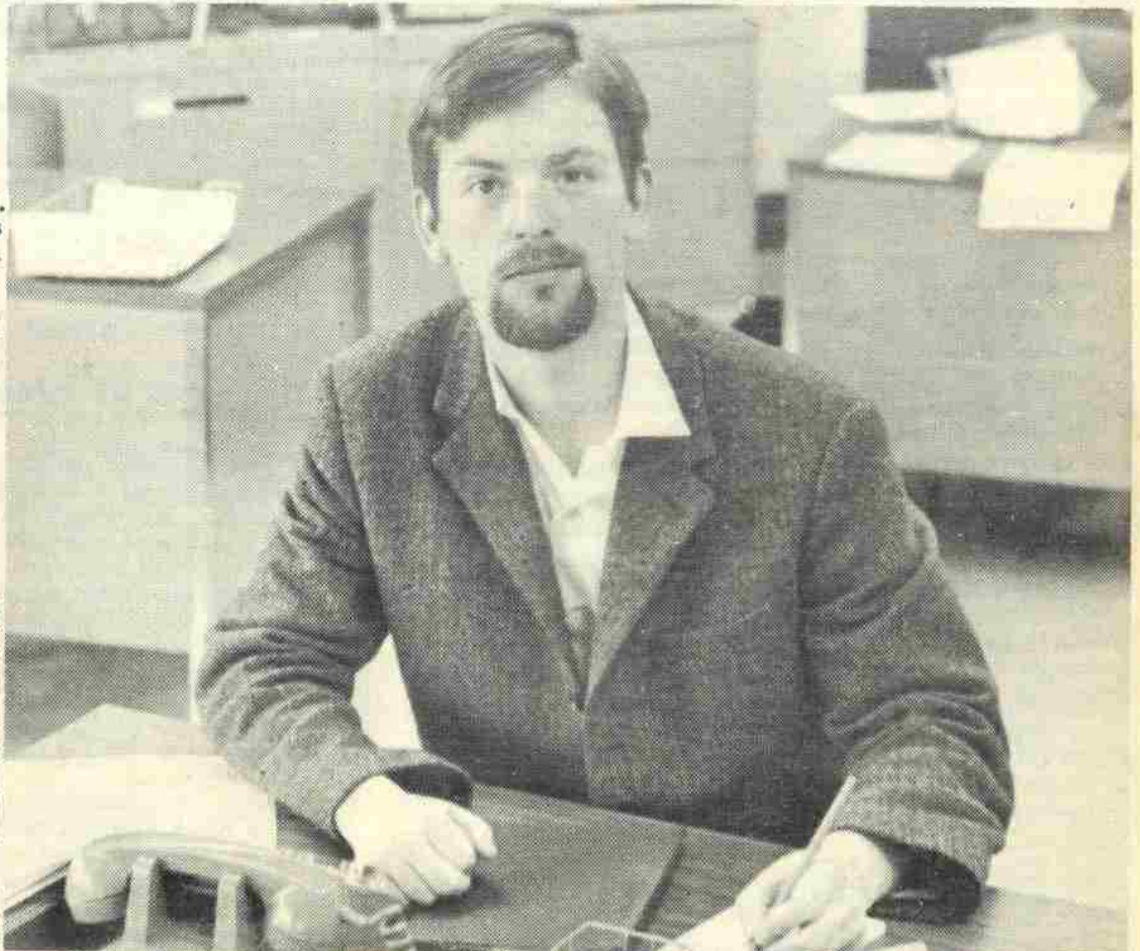
The proposed grading system will not be retroactive. Students will not be allowed to "petition to change grades earned prior to the fall semester, 1970."

The joint committees have also recommended the elimination of the "student option" to take a course "pass-fail." This would not do away with courses that are offered on a "pass-fail" basis only. In the event that the faculty chooses not to eliminate the "pass-fail" option of students, the joint committees have also prepared a revision of the "pass-fail" to a "pass-no credit" system. The joint committees felt that the purposes of the student option of "pass-fail" were met within the proposed grading system and that the retention of that portion of the "pass-fail" system would be superfluous.

The Faculty is expected to act on the proposed grading system at its next meeting. Amendments to the proposal may be considered at that time.

Adoption by the Faculty of the proposed grading system would mean that the new system will go into effect beginning with Fall Semester 1970.

THE JASON IS COMING!!!



Newly elected ASWU Student Body President, Bruce Botelho, is alive and well and visiting the Willamette campus. Botelho will return next Friday to the University of Heidelberg, in Germany.

Botelho returns to WU

ASWU Student Body President, Bruce Botelho arrived on campus Wednesday afternoon and will remain at Willamette through next week. The newly elected president will leave Friday, May 1, for Germany where he is attending school.

Botelho said he will be looking forward to seeing any and all students during his week and a half stay on campus. He will be spending a great deal of time around the student body offices and will be informally visiting various living organizations on campus. A guest room in Baxter Hall has

been provided for Botelho during his stay.

The week and a half stay will provide an opportunity for Botelho to become re-acquainted with Willamette after his absence. "I feel I would have been compromising my position not to make an effort to become familiar with recent campus events," Botelho stated Wednesday night.

About half of the cost of Botelho's trip home was covered by contributions from individual Willamette students.

The week and a half stay comes at about the beginning of a new

semester at the University of Heidelberg for Botelho. He must return to complete the semester and take finals which come in July.

Botelho said he has recently completed a Zwischen-pruefung which is roughly equivalent to the American bachelors degree.

The Business Office wishes to remind all students that their accounts with the University must be settled by May 1.

WU's anti-pollution week: success or failure?

by Bruce Sedgwick

In case you missed it, the last four days have been devoted to Willamette's part in anti-pollution week. Starting as a spur-of-the-moment idea in the San Francisco bay area, three months ago, the coordinating committee for anti-pollution week thought it would be a worth-while idea to recognize this week as a week for studying and observing our wanton destruction of the environment. One thousand colleges and universities and six thousand high schools were estimated to have recognized "Earth Day, 1970," with activities ranging from teach-ins to riots (unplanned, of course). Willamette's participation, as far as scheduled speakers were concerned was excellent, and so far as student involvement...nil. So, we just don't have time to get involved in such trivia. Right?

From the different speakers and various topics discussed this past week, two aspects of pollution seemed to be consistently mentioned: One, a dangerous pollution problem does exist; two, something must be done about it! This may not sound too profound, but it does underlie all future progress in protection of our good Earth, for without the realization of a problem there will be no solution. It would be difficult to find anyone in the United States, and even in Salem, who was not aware that "we," the consumers, and "they," the industrialists, are polluting. Even to exist is to pollute in some form and degree.

So, we realized that man is destroying his good Earth daily. Now, what can we do about it? This was the chief purpose of this past week; to inform the students of what is being done technologically, and what we can do as individuals. For simplicity, the common answer seems to be that if we truly want an improvement or even maintenance of our environment, a vast change in the life-style of Americans and non-Americans will have to take place. As State treasurer Robert Straub stated Monday night, "We are going to have to get away from the over-production, over-consumption cycle." It seems that the consumer and the producer, especially in America, will have to re-evaluate the traditional interpretation of "progress".

Will progress in the future continue to be measured by the "number of garbage cans on pick-up day?" Maybe we could base industry and "success" on a "Gross National Waste-Product", instead of a Gross National Product.

In view of the basic fact that land, air, water and resources are finite, (not infinite), the ever expanding realm of man's possessions, and "rights" will have to be decreased in the future. For example, the American dream of a large house on the suburban fringe may in the future have to be substituted for the multi-roomed apartment on an urban mall. Perhaps the three hundred horse power car will have to be substituted by a low power steam or electric car. Perhaps we won't be able to use the electric can-opener, knife or letter-opener. Perhaps

we will have to think more about the effect of our everyday life-processes upon others. In other words, the future might necessarily see a consolidation, a tightening and "conservation" of our lives for the betterment of the whole.

In reference to our finite resources on this earth, industry must play its part in the conservation of the future. Industry cannot continue to pollute without regard to its effects. When the amount of pollution exceeds the amount that nature can handle, something must be done. Enforcement of pollution controls must be rigidly enacted and popularly supported.

Pollution must be attacked from both the technological and individual side. What can we do as individuals? Here are a few of the suggestions presented this week: Victor Atgea, Oregon State Senator and Senate Chairman of the Air and Water Quality Control Commission: Acquaint yourself with existing state and federal pollution control requirements. 2) Document your grievances and formulate objectives. 3) Talk up the problem but don't shove it down throats. 4) Put yourself to work. 5) "Don't lose faith."

Individually, we can begin to improve the aesthetics of our habitat. As a mass, we can have the power to control our environment in the future. It is up to us, and W.U. is a start. Join the "eco-freaks," it is a very necessary trip. (I would like to thank all fifty of you who attend'd Willamette's earth-day activities.)

Willamette Collegian

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 David Weston Special Features Editor
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Future dim for WU Greeks ?

The Greek system is now finally realizing the situation in which it has so apathetically engulfed itself. Pledge classes in the Fall have been low in numbers and this year an Independent was elected Student Body president. Greeks are reacting to this situation by sponsoring service projects. Speakers, Environment Week, and a Big Brother program.

Even the IFC, under its new leadership, is taking some positive action in trying to get the fraternity system out of its slump. Some of the houses on campus have even liberalized their pledge programs and "hell weeks" but still the majority sticks to the same archaic traditions. The future of the Greeks on the Willamette campus is not bright, especially with the new housing regulations. Unless the Greeks continue to show a greater interest within the campus community, they will in turn be passed by. One could blame the administration for eliminating fraternities on this campus, but if the Greeks do go it will not be the administration that cuts their throats, but the Greeks themselves.

jr

Positions available; get involved

For those students who complain that they have no voice in student government activities at Willamette now is the time to leave the ranks of the "silent majority" and join the students active in campus politics within the student government framework.

Before scoffing at working within the framework of student government, it should be remembered that this year, more than many, has proven the system can be an effective instrument of constructive and cooperative change.

If you have ever given any thought to serving on one of the workhorse committees which serve students and is responsible for much of the change and many of the decisions affecting students now is the time to make your presence and desires known.

Contact the appropriate ASWU officer and tell him you are available. Chances are he is searching for a good cross-section of students to serve on his committee. Most of the committee positions will be filled within a week or two, many next Monday, so don't waste time in making your decision.

As a guide to whom you should see, this is an incomplete but hopefully helpful list: student affairs: ASWU president; academic affairs and elections board: second vice-president; activities board: first vice-president; finance board: treasurer.

dw

The Masonic Lodges of Salem need fifty student volunteers to pass out handbills house to house on Sunday, April 26. The handbills will announce a "town meeting" to discuss the Community Education Program to be put in all public schools. Transportation will be provided. All interested persons please call 364-1979.

Mr. C. "Les" Green will interview seniors for job placement opportunities with the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati on Wednesday, April 29 in the University Center. You may sign up for interview appointments in the Personnel Deans' office.

Folksinger Jim Campbell will entertain in the Cat Cavern Friday night from 8:30-11:30 p.m. This week's Cat Cabaret entertainer will sing songs he has composed himself according to Jim Robinson, ASWU first vice-president.

odds 'n ends

Thursday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Putnam Center, all WITS will gather for their picture for the Wallulah. If there are any questions please leave a message for Dean Petrich at Kappa Sigma 370-6251.

Arvits Trapans, former Latvian official and expert on Soviet affairs, will speak to Dobro Slovo, the National Slavic Honorary Society. Mr. Trapans will speak on Soviet Problems Today.

Initiation of three new members is also scheduled. Elizabeth Blachly, Mrs. Dorothy Golik, and Chardell Randall have been chosen for this honor.

The meeting, at 3 p.m. this Sunday afternoon in the Autzen Senate Chamber, is open to all.

Apathy triumphs again; experience education, Life

Having witnessed thus far two activities of "Conservation Week", I must say how discouraged I am. Two events have been completed by this time and a total of 100 people attended. Approximately half were Willamette students. Fifty students out of a student body of about 1500 participating in two events is exactly why some of Willamette's best students are leaving.

Journal to reflect WU's state of mind

A new publication called the Willamette Journal is coming to the campus, according to Jim Buzan, a sophomore student. Buzan said the new publication is still in formative stage and will be submitted to Student Senate Monday for approval.

No opposition to the proposal is anticipated by Buzan, who said he expected the plans for the publication to be referred to Publications Board.

Plans for the Willamette Journal are for a quarterly publication along the line of the Atlantic or Inter-Collegiate Review. "We plan to turn it into a reflection of the state of mind of Willamette," stated Buzan.

Included in the publication might be comparative essays, satires, short stories, social criticisms, poems, or photographic essays.

Professors talk on various representative subject fields

Since February, professors from the various subject areas have been conducting meetings about their particular fields as possible majors and careers.

The meetings were arranged by the personnel deans to assist sophomores and freshmen in deciding upon a major. Attendance has averaged about 20 students per meeting.

Since the first of March the speakers have been Dr. Wright Cowger, Education; Dr. Theodore Shay, Political Science; Dr. Richard Gillis, Economics; Dr. George McCowen, History; and Dr. Noel Kaestner, Psychology.

I have had the pleasure of witnessing the tremendously hard work of a member of my class in preparation for this week. Miss Jackie Lundy almost single handedly arranged for five speakers to come to this campus. She also spent many of her free hours putting up posters for advertisement and running off handbills that were placed in every on-campus mailbox. All of this work, during a busy time when she was working on a term paper, and getting ready for finals. All in vain.

Jackie is hoping to return to school in California next year. Why? In search of an atmosphere conducive to experiencing education. She's tried to bring this to Willamette, she's tried to find this in Willamette. But she, exhausted, has decided that if she is to prepare herself for her role in society she must leave Willamette. This is what many students will be doing this year and in the future, until we become excited about life and bring it to the Willamette campus. Life doesn't come to a pile of bricks. No matter how hard you try.

Jim Cuno

Class of '73 (somewhere)

Anyone who wants to submit any material for publication or find out any more information about The Willamette Journal, should contact Jim Buzan at room 221 Matthews Hall or leave word at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Buzan asked that materials be turned in before May 4.

The final meeting will be by Dr. Donald Smith talking about English. It will be held at the Kappa Sigma house 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29.

Willamette President Roger J. Fritz will be the featured speaker at the annual AFROTC Awards Banquet to be held April 28 in the Gold Room of the Marion Hotel.

Events for the evening include a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m., followed by President Fritz and the presentation of the awards.

Sabbatical leaves for three professors were announced Tuesday. Dr. Canning will be on leave the second semester of next year. Drs. Duell and Paulin will be on leave for the full year.

A mimeographed form of the Course Critique (Fall, 1970) will be on sale Monday of next week for pre-registration. This edition is a preview of the full Course Critique to be printed in a published version over the summer months. It will go on sale next semester in time for Freshman Registration. Price for the edition to come out next week will be determined at a later time

tonight at 8 p.m. the music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon will sponsor a party and "paint-in" for students of the Willamette College of Music. Bring a donation for the decor of the building or your own paint. Refreshments will be served.

activities calendar

Friday, April 24

3 p.m. Girls Golf Team Willamette vs. Marylhurst, Oswego Golf Course

8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Cat Cabaret, Jim Campbell.

Saturday, April 25

1 p.m. Golf - N.W. Conference Tourney, Caldwell, Idaho

1:30 p.m. Tennis - Willamette vs. Pacific, Forest Grove

1:30 p.m. Track - Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, Portland

1:30 p.m. Baseball - Double Header, Willamette vs. Pacific, Forest Grove

9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. All Campus Dance "City Zoo", University Center

9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. House Dances, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma

Sunday, April 26

12-3 p.m. SAE Annual Banquet, University Center

1 p.m. Golf N. W. Tourney, Caldwell, Idaho

3 p.m. Willamette Band Concert, G. Herbert Smith Auditorium

Monday, April 27

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital - Donna Handly, piano, Music Recital Hall

Tuesday, April 28

7:30-8:30 p.m. Continuing Education: Lunar Geology, Law School Room E

12-1 p.m. Biology Seminar: "The Chemistry of Hallucinogenic Drugs", Conf. Dining Room

Wednesday, April 29

3:30-5 p.m. Educational Policy Committee Meeting to discuss the ROTC report: tentative march-in, sit-in, be-in or give-in

8:15 pm Tentative Choir Concert

Thursday, April 30

9 a.m. Rabbi Louis Neimand Waller Hall, Room 25

11 a.m. Rabbi Louis Neimand Waller Hall, Room 25

1 p.m. Rabbi Louis Neimand Waller, Hall, Room 25

3:30 p.m. College of Music Convocation, Music Recital Hall

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital: Do-

Rabbi to lecture

Rabbi Louis Neimand of Temple Beth Israel in Eugene, Oregon will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Willamette, Thursday, April 30, 1970.

Rabbi Neimand will speak at 9 a.m. on "Recent Developments in Judaism" to Dr. Hand's class, and at 11 a.m. on "Jews and Christians" to Dr. Huffman's class. At 1 p.m. he will speak on "Jewish Contributions to the Understanding of History" to Chaplain Harder's class. All classes meet in Waller Hall 25. Visitors are invited.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhood

Decision on grading proposal postponed

by Steve Little

Included in the business of the faculty meeting held Tuesday in the Legal Center were curriculum changes, filled vacancies on committees, the adoption of a Human Relations Committee proposal, selection of scholarship recipients, and discussion of advanced registration.

Due to the large amount of business that the Faculty had to wade through, they did not discuss such things as the P.E. major, or the new grading proposals. Discussion on these and other points of business was delayed to be considered at the next faculty meeting which was scheduled for Tuesday, May 5 at 4 in the afternoon.

The new advance-registration procedure was explained by Dean Yocom to members of the faculty and the few students who were present. It was stated that with a little effort to help the plan work the new method should be a major time- and effort-saver.

Awards received

Balloting then took place to choose the recipients of the Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarship and the Colonel Percy Willis Prize which were respectively awarded to Wilfred Bennett and Bruce Robertson.

Faculty balloting then elected Professors Evans and Mattes for posts on the Faculty Conference Committee; Professors Purbrick and D. Smith to positions in Faculty Affairs; and Professors Bjorkquist, Bowles and Cowger to fill vacancies in the Student Affairs Committee.

It was decided to extend the tenure of office of the present members of the University Speakers Program, Professors Hunnex, Runkel and Trueblood, to February 1971, and to have the terms of future members run from February to February to coincide with the election at that time of the student members of the Program.

Managers sought

Petitions may be obtained prior to next Monday's 9 p.m. Senate meeting for persons interested in managing the Interim or serving as publicity manager. Jim Kubitz, second vice-president, stated that the Interim manager need not have been a participant in a previous Willamette Interim as previously has been the case.

The petitions are found in the student body office, third floor, University Center during normal business hours.

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Mary Anderson, Thomas Chuhay, Diane Davidson, Diane Farquhar, Tom Felix, Wayne Larsen, Laurie Lindquist, Steve Little, Larry Lockwood, Mick Luce, Lisa Lum, Vince Morrison, Terry Prottsman, Ron Rainger, Roger Reif, Tony Robinson, John Ryan, Lester Seto, Pete Steinert, Dave Taylor, Sara Tibbutt, Lyn Trainor, Carol Van Bokkelen.

One of the major parts of the meeting was the presentation and discussion on the reports of two standing committees, the Human Relations committee, and the Curriculum - Schedule - Requirements committee.

Discrimination studied

The report by the Human Relations Committee, chaired by Chaplain Harder, dealt with racial discrimination in the Greek system and contained a policy recommendation. The report stated that the stand of University officials has been consistently against racial discrimination, and for the withdrawal of recognition of a Greek living organization with racially discriminatory policies.

For reasons of illegality, inconsistency with University policy, violation of the ethics and principles upon which Willamette was founded, and because of the problems of universities who condoned practices of racial discrimination encountered, the Committee advised against Willamette's condoning of racial discrimination in the Greek living organizations.

The report recounted the reasons for the Committee's investigation as not consisting of any specific complaints about a sorority or fraternity, or any personal or local reasons, but as being the structural set-up of some of the organizations.

Through its investigations, the Committee found "no indication of any present overt racial or other discrimination by any local chapter regarding membership selection." However, the report did list four points of complaint by some organizations about the control exercised by the national governing body of the organization. Listed were restraints such as written policies by nationals dealing with membership on the basis of race, all of which have been rescinded, policies in writing requiring alumni recommendation for a person trying to become a member, written policies on membership by "mutual acceptability" by other chapters of the organization, and oral policies restricting membership by race, national origin or beliefs.

The methods wherein alumni or of the national organization or another member chapter of the fraternity or sorority could exert control prompted the Human Relations Committee to make a seven-point recommendation urging the University to enforce a rule of no-discrimination on the basis of race, creed or national origin in the selection of, or granting privileges to members.

The report contained suggestions that the University adopt the policy that the selection of a pledge into any Willamette chapter of a national organization be left to that chapter and the University. To implement that stand the report recommended that Willamette make a pre-requisite to the recognition of any Greek living organization, that the local and national bodies annually fill out two forms stating and pledging a policy of no racial discrimination, and a policy of non-interference in choosing of members by the national. To enforce these last points, the University would have the power to withdraw recognition of the organization if it didn't comply.

An amendment calling for the deletion of the last five policy changes in the report was de-

feated. However, two amendments were passed, one making the due-date of the forms March 1, 1971, for the first ones, and renewal each March 1 thereafter, and the other amendment adding to non-recognition, the enforcement of disbandment on the campus of any living organization that wouldn't comply with the policies. After discussion and objections and points raised by faculty members for and against the report, it was approved by a vote of 47 to 23.

Grades discussed

Further business at the meeting was the decision on the proposals of the Curriculum-Schedule-Requirements Committee chaired by Professor Hand. Except for the defeat of the recommendations to add Art 15 and Art 16, two movie critique courses, to the curriculum, the Faculty passed all the rest of the Committee's recommendations which included course name changes, addition of new courses and deletion of old ones, addition of new courses and deletion of old ones, addition of different professors to classes, transfer of old courses to new subject fields, changes of course description, and the dropping of instructors from some classes.

Popular lecturer to speak in UC

Josh McDowell, a popular campus speaker, will be speaking in the Putnam Student Lounge at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28.

During the past few years, Mr. McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries of the world. His topics on Tuesday will be "The Basic Error of Revolutionary Movements in Latin America." Josh was often faced with crowds of angry Marxist students and on one occasion, was even captured and carried to the mountains by a group of guerrillas.

After Mr. McDowell speaks, he will spend some time in question and answer with the students.

Registration undergoes change

An innovative pre-registration for the classes in the coming fall semester will begin next week. From Monday, April 27, through Friday, May 1 inclusive, returning students will be flocking to their faculty advisors for counsel and the uncolored schedule cards that will admit them to the advanced registration on Saturday, May 2.

The actual advance registration itself has been moved to the Cat Cavern, where from 8 a.m. on, students will be running around trying to get course detail cards to match the classes on the advisor-approved schedule card. Juniors and Seniors who are returning will be permitted to register after 8 a.m. Sophomores will be permitted after 9 a.m. Freshmen will be permitted after 10:30.

The reasons for the switch to the computerized system lie mainly in the need for a quicker simpler method of getting classes to the students, which also involves less writing and leg-work for everyone.

In addition to the work saved on the day of registration, University officials hope to eliminate much of the effort of making out schedules, billing, grading, and figuring out such vital statistics as personal and living organization grade-point averages.



Ronald C. Holloway

New UC director appointed

"An exceptionally well qualified young man" has been appointed Director of the University Center at Willamette, President Roger J. Fritz said Friday.

Ronald C. Holloway, 24, a master of science degree candidate in college student personnel administration at Oregon State University, will assume duties at Willamette August 17.

Within the past two years at OSU, he has served as graduate assistant in the department of housing, head resident of a dormitory, and director of a summer conference.

Holloway will have primary responsibility for the year-round staffing and programming of the George Putnam University Center. He will also assume the duties of coordinating campus activities in place of Mary Mallery

who has resigned effective May 1 to pursue graduate studies.

At OSU, Holloway served as president of the freshman class and president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is a graduate of the Fraternity Leadership School and will serve as campus advisor to Willamette's six national fraternities next year.

A 1964 graduate of McMinnville High School, where he served as student body president, Holloway received his bachelor of science degree in political science at OSU.

He is a member of the Northwest and American College Personnel Associations, the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Higher education topic of final convocation address

On Wednesday, April 29, Preston Valien will give a speech entitled "Higher Education in the New Decade."

Mr. Valien, who will give his speech at the regular convocation

time and place at 11 a.m. in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium, is eminently qualified to speak on this subject. He is presently Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education of the United States, and is one of the nation's top experts in that field. He has written and has had published numerous articles, drawing from a couple of years of experience as Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Howard University, and his former position as Director of Graduate Programs for the government. These articles range over a variety of different subjects, and include such reports as those pertaining to the duties of his position. More recently, he has been noted for his work on the problems of higher education for minority groups.

Mr. Valien is one of a group of speakers who have been appearing at Willamette for the past couple of weeks. These speakers have been recommended and brought here through the efforts of many, including Dean Doenges, Chaplain Harder, Professor Rademaker, and Joe Trachtenberg. The idea has been to present a program of general interest relating to Willamette itself. In addition to the speeches given by Thomas Langan and Richard McKenna, both found free time to have informal seminars where they could answer students' questions. Mr. McKenna stayed for a few days, having informal discussion, and visiting classes such as Spanish where he talked of his seven-year service as a missionary in South America. Future plans of the program may include a film entitled "Lonliness of a Long-Distance Runner."

Open admissions meeting scheduled

The Admissions Policy Committee has scheduled an open meeting for Friday, May 1, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers of the University Center. Both the Office of Admissions and the Admissions Policy Committee will have representatives present.

The activities, goals, and progress of the Committee during the past year will be discussed. Primarily, however, the Committee seeks a broad-based input of ideas from the entire Willamette Community.

Professor Duell, Admissions Policy Committee Chairman, and Frank Meyer, Director of Admissions have both emphasized the increasingly important role of students in policy matters, making it imperative that faculty and committees receive accurate impressions of student thinking.

Editor outlines goals

by Mike Brown

The COLLEGIAN is not an underground newspaper. It has definite responsibilities and limitations, being a weekly college newspaper. The COLLEGIAN should be more, however, than a bulletin board for campus activities. I plan to continue the in-depth feature aspect of the COLLEGIAN that was initiated this past semester. The COLLEGIAN has a moral commitment to be a positive influence at Willamette.

News stories, feature stories, and editorials can suggest and influence opinion and initiate action. As the only significant news source on campus, the COLLEGIAN must produce, examine, and put into print news that concerns Willamette.

One of my organizational goals, as editor, is to distribute the work load over a large enough staff such that the COLLEGIAN will not be a burden on any one individual. To this end, I would welcome student help. Experience is appreciated but not necessary. There are many phases to newspaper work which make the COLLEGIAN a learning experience. We hope to achieve a program that will enable many students to participate.

The COLLEGIAN should develop a self-sufficient staff that functions with continuity. New student help should be trained on a continuing basis, facilitating smooth transitions for new editors. New terms of office for the position of editor, from February to February would greatly help in over-coming difficulties of continuity that may occur each new school year.



Editor Mike Brown begins the week with assignments for his reporting staff. Student Senate reporter Carol Van Bokkelen, shown above with Brown, clarifies her weekly assignment.

Process explained by publisher

by Nancy Ellis

It's Monday and the COLLEGIAN staff has started producing another newspaper. For the members of the staff, the process is second nature. But for those who have never worked on a newspaper a little explanation may help.

Since September, 1969, the COLLEGIAN has been produced totally, except for the actual printing, by the staff. We produce our own copy, do our own layout, make our own pasteups and, in general, produce a paper. This is the first year that this process has been totally under COLLEGIAN control. In the past, a printer has done all of the layout and all the staff had to do was to make sure that copy got to him.

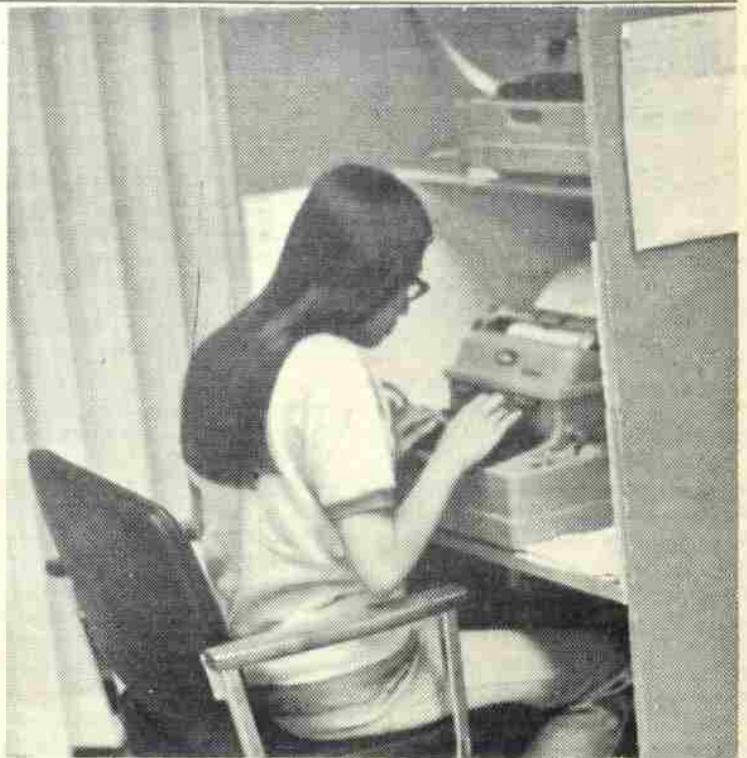
In production, the copy (news stories, features, editorials, etc.) come to the office and then go to our Copy Editor. She reads and corrects for proper style, grammar and content. From here it goes to the layout crew to be placed on a page. The layout of the paper usually follows a pattern. Page one is important news, page two is editorial, page three—news, pages four and five are special features, page six—news, page seven is sports and page eight is the arts.

The layout crew is supervised by the publisher and editor. Also working here are the proofreaders who read through all copy looking for errors and other corrections that need to be made. After the corrections have been made the copy is laid out on the page to which it is assigned. Usually the staff will use a dummy layout sheet, which shows position, form, approximate length of stories and also includes all ads which appear on that page.

Once the story is laid out, a headline size and style is chosen. These styles range widely in size and width. Then the headline crew, usually members of the layout staff, will write headlines to a specified character count. Headlines vary from one column

After the copy on each page is complete and laid out, the full page is proofread again. Any final changes are then, after the pages have the okay of the publisher and editor, they are sent to the Dallas Itemizer-Observer for printing.

Although the process itself appears simple it consumes the better part of four days. As in any project, it is the staff upon which production depends. A dedicated, efficient staff makes the paper.



COLLEGIAN staffer Lisa Lum operates the composing machinery which produces all the typed copy ready for printing. Following the final editing of the copy it is typed on this machine and then pasted onto layout sheets.

Staff gives time, energy each week

by Nancy Ellis

With cries of "But it doesn't fit there!" and "Has anyone got a blurb to fill a two inch hole?" the COLLEGIAN staff once more roars into action! This dedicated bunch of students gathers every week and puts in over 350 hours producing the COLLEGIAN.

In production time, the COLLEGIAN is probably equal to what most students spend on all four and a half classes in one semester. But then, we're also students.

In the positions that make up the COLLEGIAN staff there are members of every class. The total staff, writers, production, photographers and editors include approximately 20 people. This staff is there every week, writing and producing a newspaper that won W.U. a First Class rating in Associated Collegiate Press ratings for last semester.

This activity is an extra-curricular one. All the time spent is during free hours. It is strange that at a liberal arts institution such as Willamette there is no journalism department as such. After all, if so much dedication is evident, why doesn't the University recognize it?

Would the advent of a journalism department where participation on the COLLEGIAN might be

subject to a grade have any influence on the presence of the staff? It might in some cases, but that occurs in every department. It might cut down on the number of people participating as just a fun thing, but for those who would really like to improve their ability, the graded participation would be no deterrent.

But the necessity of a journalism department is not paramount. A partial credit class for participation would work just as well. It's not so much the credit, should recognize a hard job well done. It would be nice to have a department with a competent instructor where the students could increase their knowledge and broaden their horizons, but it's not vital, as is often mentioned.

The University seems to take a very dim view of a journalism department, even if it was only a sideline in say, the English department. Yet they want students to have extra activities so that their education will be "liberal." It is becoming extremely difficult for students to find the hours to put into the COLLEGIAN, as classes are important.

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Collegian provides campus with voice

by Bill Bennett

The role of any college newspaper is one which involves a great deal of responsibility, but this is especially true of such a paper as ours when one considers that it is the only regular means of communication for the entire University and its interested alumni. Two very important functions are, or should be, carried out by the newspaper at all times.

First, if the COLLEGIAN is to be more than just a scandal sheet, it must present the "news" in the most effective manner possible. I use the term "news" guardedly, for as a past editor, it has always been my contention that on a campus the size of Willamette's the newspaper is involved more in the clarification of rumors than in the reporting of news.

This responsibility of objectivity means that the paper does not attempt to ignore Willamette's weak points just to satisfy a few alumni, but that it is willing at all times to print articles and issues which correctly depict our campus as it is and what its students, administrators, and faculty are thinking. Obviously, a very delicate tightrope is walked in such an attempt, and my files are filled with letters which indicate at times that the old axiom that you can't please everybody all of the time is still true. Indeed, it is my contention that as long as the COLLEGIAN continues to print that which is true, it should never concern itself with just being acceptable.

Secondly, I feel that the COLLEGIAN has a very special role to perform, as a part of our student government and the campus as a whole. In the past I have re-

ferred to this role as the "Outside-In" theory. By this I mean that the paper serves two functions at the same time. In their roles as disseminators of information, the editor and the staff are often involved in many student body activities and programs. From past experience I can say that the editor is often called upon to express his views upon a wide range of topics.

At the same time, however, that the COLLEGIAN is involved in student government activities, it is my firm belief that it must also serve as the foremost critic of student government, its programs, and its activities. If it fails in this role, then students are often presented with only one side to an issue, and they are un-

able to formulate their own independent judgments. Students involved in student government, and especially student body officers, should always bear in mind this responsibility of the paper. As long as each is aware of and appreciates the other's role and looks upon them as being compatible, student government will be able to operate in an efficient manner.

Finally, it is my hope that the COLLEGIAN will never fear to speak out on issues which might be controversial. As long as any editorial on any issue can be substantiated by facts then it deserves to be printed. At the very least, constructive controversies can help to increase student involvement, and this will always serve to benefit this University.

Credit not necessary

by Dean Byron F. Doenges

Should academic credit be given for participating in extracurricular activities? Should students be graded for the quality of the performance on the newspaper staff, in student government, in the choir and band? Would the freshness and spontaneity so desirable in a student newspaper be accomplished if the paper were to be published as a part of a class enterprise?

Credit and grades for extracurricular activities participation do not seem to me to be appropriate for a strong college academic program. At the same time, a strong extracurricular program supports the nurturing of a viable community in which the learning and teaching of the arts and sciences will flourish,

Publishing the newspaper and guiding student government both of these activities being important because of their critical role with respect to curriculum development, would, it seems to me, become sterile and useless if they were treated as elements of courses.

Successful journalism depends upon a strong base in the arts and sciences; the techniques of journalism can be learned rather quickly through working with a newspaper style sheet. On the other hand, a course in media linked to psychology and sociology could well be an acceptable element in a liberal arts curriculum.

Success in a campus political campaign, effective manipulation of a student senate to achieve a certain objective, an especially brilliant editorial motivated by an observed wrong are achieved usually by the mere fact that an opportunity presented itself. Rarely would action to meet such an opportunity in those settings be motivated by academic credit.

Credit requested

by Paulette Magistro

"The objective of the College of Liberal Arts at Willamette is to instill in each of its students... the precise use and understanding of language... the ability to



Assistant Publisher Liz Schade works on the layout process in the COLLEGIAN office as the camera-ready copy is adhered to page-size sheets of paper.

distinguish between conviction and intolerance, between judgment and dogmatism... the ability to recognize human excellence." These being three of the stated objectives of the University it would seem that any practical application of these goals would serve to promote and perpetuate the liberal arts tradition at Willamette.

There are several "practical applications" which could well strengthen the liberal arts concept at Willamette. Among these would be the institution of a journalism course, possible academic credit for hours invested in student publications; or a faculty advisor to aid in training students and supervising production.

Effective communication is imperative if understanding is to be achieved. Be the subject ecology, the draft or the squirrels, facts and ideas must be conveyed in an organized, objective manner.

Often the subject of much debate, let us consider a few basic facts about our campus newspaper: The staff responsible for its production is entirely voluntary; members receive no academic compensation and only token financial compensation from student body funds for time spent working on the COLLEGIAN. The journalistic background of the staff is limited to possible high school

journalism courses and experiences; (with the exception of next semester's editor who took a journalism course at OSU, no other member of the staff has had any college journalistic training); the entire production of the Willamette COLLEGIAN i.e. writing, printing, paste-up, layout, photography, is done in the Publications room of the U.C. by the students.

It can be clearly seen that the Publications at Willamette are in need of assistance. A good journalism course could alleviate some of the insufficiencies by providing training for interested but unskilled students.

A faculty advisor could aid in instructing students in correct use of journalistic methods of writing news stories, features, headlines and could help in training persons to operate the several pieces of equipment necessary for the production of a weekly paper.

The consideration of allotting academic credit to members of Publications staffs would be extremely difficult to implement. Yet it is evident that something must be done; just rewards are due, and in the interest of the continuation of accurate news, serious consideration should be given these ideas.



Just before noon each Friday the COLLEGIAN is distributed to the various buildings throughout the campus. Distributing papers has been cheerfully and faithfully handled by Ron Rainger, shown above approaching the Alpha Phi sorority house.

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the Gay Blade

Golfers eye NWC title

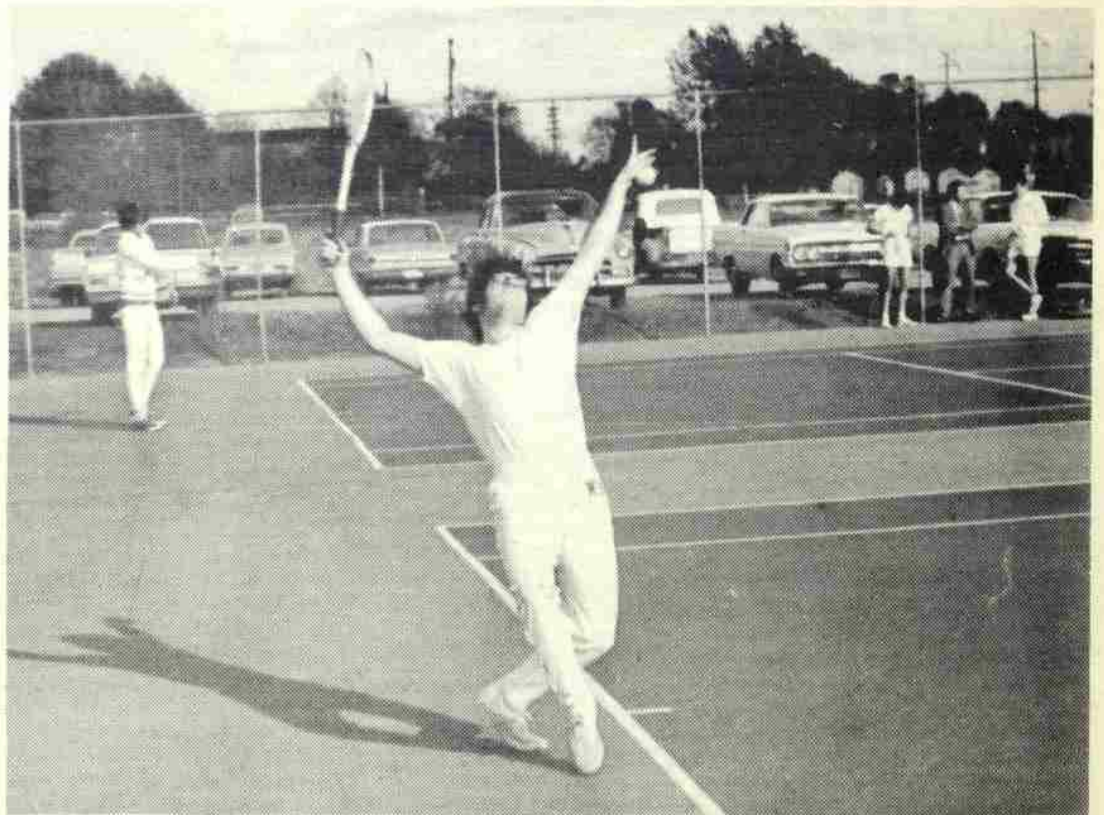
Having just finished the 90-hole Northwest Small College Golf Classic, the Willamette linksmen have found themselves with little time to tune-up for the Conference title this weekend in Caldwell and Walla Walla through Monday.

The Classic was played on the six home courses of the entrees, OCE, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, PLU, Willamette, and Pacific, and concluded Saturday, April 18 at the Salem Golf Club. Willamette finished one stroke out of fourth place with senior John Sutton making the all Classic team. Willamette scores were relatively high throughout the tournament with the exception of the last day when Sutton, Steve Cylke, Pat Tate, Mike Bennett and Bob Boal all recorded scores in the 70's. Boal and Sutton were low with three over-pars 75's.

Last Monday was the scene of a match between Portland State's

highly rated University-status team, Puget Sound and Pacific at Eastmoreland Golf Course in Portland. Willamette finished second in that competition.

Out of the six players from the Classic team, Coach Steve Prothero must decide on five for the Conference meet. From speculative reports, the last two positions are between Boal, Bennet and Chuck Marshall. The Conference Championship will be unique this year in that it will cover 72 holes, 18 in Caldwell on Saturday and Sunday and a grueling 36 hole test on Monday at the plush Walla Walla Country Club. Despite Willamette's difficulties in scoring during the season, their chances appear high for a first or second place finish among the favorites, Pacific, Whitman and PLU. Willamette must be among the top two valley teams at the tourney in order to compete at the District Championships May 15 and 16.



Ron Rainger, number 2 Willamette singles player, serves in a singles match against OCE Wednesday. Although Rainger dropped this singles match, he and partner, Bruce Love, went on to win their doubles match and the Bearcat netters defeated OCE 5-2 (See story below).

Frosh star in WU victory

Last weekend the Willamette Bearcats' trounced Whitman in a dual track meet by a score of 116-23.

The Bearcats were spurred on by three double winners. Steve Krohn took firsts in the 100 with a time of 10.0 and the 220 where he was clocked at 23.1. Jerry Kliewer took the triple jump with a leap of 41' 9" and the broad jump where he soared 20' 11/2". Senior Ron Jensen took firsts in the shot put and discus with throws of 49' 11" and 133' 8".

Willamette placed first in every event with the exception of the pole vault and the 440 yard relay where both teams were disqualified for not completing their baton passes within the passing zone. Willamette swept three events completely; the 220, the mile and the two mile.

Five freshmen took firsts in this meet. Kliewer was of course a double winner and was joined by classmates Dan Stocker who won the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.7, Jeff Kruse who won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 59.9, Brad Victor a first in the high jump at 6' 2" and Scott Irving who flung the javelin 196' 5" for a first in the spear chucking contest. Irving also combined with Lloyd Merryman, Doug Holmes and Larry Deshazer to win

the mile relay with a time of 3:41.3.

Merryman also clocked a 51.8 in the 440 for first place and a seasons best. Rick Sparber also came through with his best effort of the year with a blazing 9:45.5 in the two mile, good enough for a first place.

Tomorrow the Bearcats travel to Portland for a dual meet with defending NWC champion Lewis & Clark. The first event will begin at 1:30.

'Casino Night' nets profit

Sigma Chi fraternity has raised \$125 in support of Wallace Village, a rehabilitation center for brain-damaged children located near Denver, Colorado.

Sophomore Pat Leathers, Wallace Village chairman, said that the money was raised during the fraternity's first annual "Casino Night" attended by some 200 guests last Saturday. The fraternity has aided the Village for four years as part of a national Sigma Chi project.

Big winner at "Casino Night" was Pat Lampton, who acquired 365 chips and was awarded first prize... a television set.

Bearcat netmen await big week as Tacoma hosts NWC tourney

The Willamette University tennis team faces a full schedule of matches for next week. The upcoming Northwest Conference Tennis Tournament will be held on April 30, May 1 and 2. Prior to the Conference Tourney the Bearcats face both Linfield and Pacific tomorrow, University of Portland on Monday and Lewis and Clark on Tuesday.

In this week's matches played between intermittent rains, the team dropped two league matches bringing their conference record to 3 and 3. Last Saturday playing without the services of number one man Bruce Love, Willamette lost to Whitman, 7-0. Tuesday the netters dropped a 6-1 decision to defending champions Lewis and Clark.

Wednesday and yesterday the Bearcats played matches against the two top teams from the Oregon Collegiate Conference, OCE and SOC.

Although as a team the Bearcats have not been doing as well

as they did in previous years, prospects still look quite good for the Conference meet. Love has lost only one Conference match and that was to the defending singles champion Lewis and Clark's Mark Menze. The number one doubles team of Love and second

singles player Ron Rainger have yet to lose a match. Based on these facts the tennis team may have a good chance to nab second place in the Conference as well as garnering some individual titles.

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Gay Blade

Jeff's Bullsheet

Sophomore first baseman Al Attwood leads the Tomato league (Intra-squad and JV baseball games) in home runs, runs batted in and batting average. Last week Attwood took a giant step toward winning the triple crown as he cracked out a double and a tape measure home run off reserve pitcher John Hammon to help his team to a 5-1 victory. Ernie Ankrim and Scott McCormack also hit four-baggers for the winners.

Head baseball coach John Lewis reached a milestone last Saturday afternoon when the Bearcats edged Pacific Lutheran. The win over the Knights was the 1000th contest in which Lewis has been Willamette's head coach.

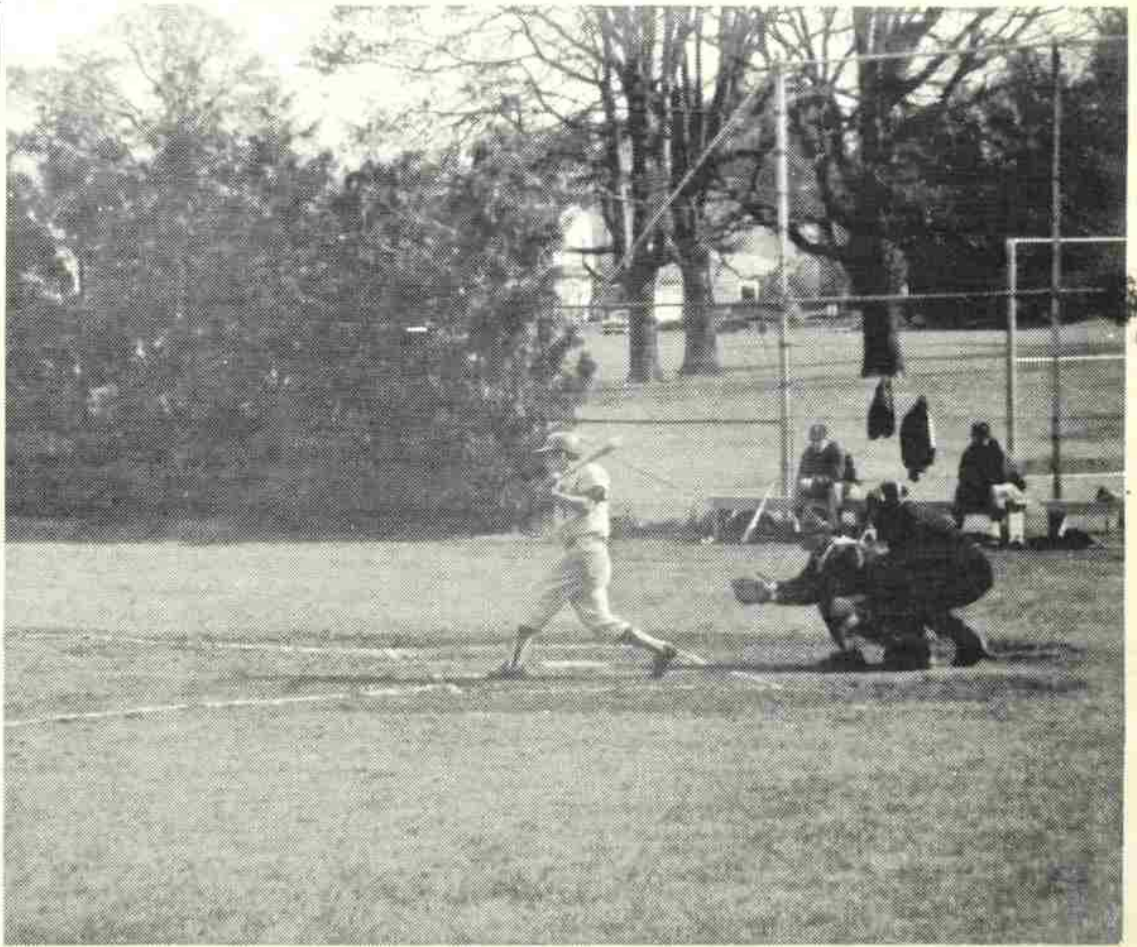
Mrs. Williams of the physical education department has announced that Dr. Joanne Jene will be the featured speaker at the WCIC spring banquet on April 29. Dr. Jene is a well-known physician who has spent several years on the hospital ship Hope.

Dr. Bowles has announced that the P.E. department has purchased two new backstops which will be placed on the fields behind the sororities for softball play.

Dr. Bowles and the University hope that pick up games will now be played on the new fields rather than the quad where three windows have already gotten in the way of fly balls.

Bits and Pieces: John Sutton was selected to NWC Golf Classic All-star team. . . Pete Biege lost a varsity tennis match at Whitman 19-17 games. . . and the girls tennis team defeated Linfield 4-1, Pacific 3-2 and lost to OCE, 2-6.

NWC baseball statistics show that WU's Dave Bloye leads the conference in doubles with five, while pitcher Tom Stanley's ERA of .000 is also tops.



The Willamette Baseball team picked up two important conference wins last week beating College of Idaho 12 to 1 and Whitman 4 to 3. Tomorrow the Bearcats face league-leading Pacific as the battle for the conference championship comes to a close.

Tomorrow's games determine future for Willamette baseball team

by Ed Blake

The Bearcat nine extended its winning streak to four games earlier this week with a double-header win over College of Idaho and Whitman. These two games, played at McCulloch Stadium, boosted WU's record to 6-3 and put them in third place, 1 1/2 games behind Pacific University.

The win Monday over College of Idaho was "sweet revenge" for the Bearcats as they had dropped two to C of I in Caldwell, Idaho the week before. It wasn't just a win, it was a thrashing, as Willamette marched 12 runs across the plate to 1 for C of I.

The Willamette batters tore into four College of Idaho pitchers for 12 runs and 12 hits. The Bearcat's ace right-hander, Roger Hurm, held the Coyotes to just one run, while scattering seven hits and striking out six. He also had another fantastic day with the bat going two for three and scoring two runs while driving in six

runs highlighted by his three-run homer. For Roger Hurm it was a great day.

Cliff Bailey, Willamette's flashy center-fielder, combined with captain Dave Bloye and second basemen Pete Fern to play a big part in the Bearcat slaughter of the Coyotes. Bailey had 2 hits in four trips to the plate and scored three of the 12 runs. Bloye continued in his all-league pace of last year with two hits in five trips including one RBI. "Captain Dave" also scored three runs. The consistent Pete Fern went three for three, scored two runs and drove in one. Hurm, Bailey, Bloye and Fern combined for 10 runs, nine hits, and eight RBIs. Final score of the first game 12-1 Willamette.

The second game against Whitman College was another story, as Willamette needed one extra inning to take the Missionaries. Final score was 4-3. It was a well played game. Chris McLaren

went 8 2/3 innings, for Willamette striking out 12 Whitman batters, and allowing six hits, but ironically enough did not receive credit for the win as he was relieved in the ninth inning by Tom Stanley to retire Whitman's opposing pitcher, Bill Larson. McLaren said after the game, "Larson is a good stick. He hit me once before for a single. I'm a right-handed pitcher and he bats left-handed; plus he's the only guy on their team who can hit it out of the park. Tom's (Stanley) left-handed and a new pitcher, so it gave us the advantage. We won and that's the important thing."

Willamette scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Cliff Bailey opened the inning with a single, and was promptly sacrificed to second by Dave Bloye. Dennis Fern singled him to third and Peter Fern executed a beautiful squeeze bunt to score Bailey safely for the winning run.

Cliff Bailey again had another good game with the bat getting two hits in four trips. Dave Bloye went one for two and drove in two runs.

Tomorrow Willamette plays a double-header against Pacific at Forest Grove. They are big games, for if Willamette wins both, they move into first place, and knock Pacific out of the top spot.

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BY LARRY CUNNINGHAM

band concert

Sunday marks a "first" and a "last" for Willamette as the University Band features Julio Viamonte, baritone, of the College of Music faculty at 3 p.m. in the G. Herbert Smith auditorium. The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

The Band will open with three works including Concert Fanfare, Herbert Bielawn; Symphony in B-flat, Paul Hindsmith; and variations on "America," written by Charles Ives for organ and rearranged for band by William Schuman.

John Philip Sousa's "The Gridiron Club March" will open the second half of the concert followed by baritone soloist Julio Viamonte, who will sing the aria from the Coronation Scene from the Russian opera "Boris Godounow" by Modeste Moussorgsky (eq) and Erik Leidzen.

Senior piano recital -concert scheduled for this Monday

Donna Handley, from Twin Peaks, California, a Piano Performance Major in the College of Music, will present her Senior recital on Monday evening, April 27 in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited without charge.

Art show coming

Last Friday, John Sutcliff arrived on campus with some fascinating companions to make arrangements for "The Only Living Gallery", to appear in the Alumni Lounge on the evening of May 8 or 9.

This is an uncommon opportunity for the "community" to experience a startling, imaginative, and often humorous presentation. More information will be available in the near future.

Zimmerman gives reading

by Dick Todd

Early Tuesday evening, replete with candlelight and an aura of intense involvement and empathy, visiting Professor Arno Walter Zimmermann presented his interpretation of a collection of German poetry. Held in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center, Professor Zimmermann cried out yet whispered to the works of Bertolt Brecht, Johann

Wolfgang von Goethe, Hans Carossa, Rainer Maria Rilke, Paul Celan and Ludwig van Beethoven. Allusions within the poems were varied, representing a diversity of time and thought in man and Professor Zimmermann, including the existential poem, "The Panther", by R.M. Rilke, and the theme of truth bound to Goethe's "Prometheus."

'Mame'-next musical production will be 'ambitious undertaking'

On May 24, 1966 in New York's Winter Garden Theatre, Jerry Herman's musical MAME opened. On October 9, 1970, it will reopen in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium of Willamette University.

After two days and nights of tryouts, the cast for next fall's musical production has been selected. Director Pat Neils pointed

out that a record number of interested persons tried out for parts in the show, and said that in many cases it was difficult to decide as to who would get the part.

Leading the cast in the title role of Mame Dennis will be Linda Rough. Past experience includes leads in productions of Oklahoma, and The Wizard of Oz. Besides

these activities Miss Rough has participated in Willamette Singers, the WU choir, and has sung in night clubs.

Playing the part of Mame's sidekick and "Bosom Buddy" Vera Charles is Deborah Davis. Miss Davis has appeared in the Willamette productions of How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, The Marriage of Figaro, and most recently Tartuffe. In addition, Miss Davis is active in the Willamette Choir, and was the organizer for the recent Choir Auction.

Cast as Agnes Gooch, Mame's frumpy secretary, is Lynn Delaney (something of a change from the part of Hedy La Rue). Miss Delaney has appeared in productions of Cyrano de Bergerac, Fantasticks, Midsummer Night's Dream, Kismet, Beckett, three operas, and several more musical and theatrical productions.

The production of MAME will involve a total cast of almost 70 making it one of the largest theatrical productions to ever take place on the Willamette stage.

Anyone interested in working in any of the technical areas of the show are urged to contact Richard D. Todd; 585-6310.

Plays to be 'intimate'

Theater-in-the-round is the setting for An Evening of Theater on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. To manage a arena style on the stage, the audience will enter through the stage door at the west end of the Fine Arts Building.

The Evening of Theater will use an unusual setting on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. The audience will enter through the stage door at the west end of the Fine Arts Building to accommodate the three-sided "thrust-staging".

With the audience sitting on three sides, the three plays to be presented will have a different, more intimate atmosphere. There is an opportunity for more natural interrelationships between actors. Plays to be presented include "The Male Animal" by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber, "The Black Comedy" by Peter Schaeffer, and "Occupied by S. James Fitzpatrick, a Willamette senior.

The last day for tryouts for the 1970-71 University choir has been postponed: The tryouts schedule will be held Monday evening, April 27, at 8:30 in Fine Arts 145W (choir room).

Tickets are now in the University Center and are free to Willamette students on presentation of their student body cards at the ticket booth.

Forsyth gives senior recital

Doug Forsyth will present his Senior Recital in piano this Thursday evening, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

Mr. Forsyth, a native of Chesham, Washington is a student of Robert Chauls and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts in Music degree. He was a soloist in the Mozart Piano Concerto K, 488 with the Willamette Chamber Orchestra earlier this spring and he has performed in a number of recitals at the University.

Mr. Forsyth's program will include the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 101, the Prokofiev Sonata No. 5, the Chopin Scherzo No. 3, and the Prelude and Fugue in B-flat Major of Bach.

Complimentary student-faculty tickets for the final Salem Community Symphony concert are now available in the University Ticket Office on the lower level of the Putnam University Center.

This concert is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 3 at 3 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Tickets may also be picked up in the Smith Box Office on the afternoon of the concert.

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