

Willamette Collegian

Vol. 80 No. 29

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Friday, May 1, 1970

Botelho addresses Senate

In a two-hour session of Senate, Monday night, Student Body President-elect, Bruce Botelho, presented his plans for the coming year. Dean of Admissions, Richard Yocom, also spoke to Senate on the Grading Proposal, to be considered by the faculty next Tuesday.

Under officer's reports, Jim Duvall, the newly-elected second vice-president, announced the creation of a fact-finding Committee on Managerships and the third meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee.

First vice-president, Jim Robinson, reported that the Black Week Fashion Show, which had been rescheduled for late this semester, will now be delayed until next year.

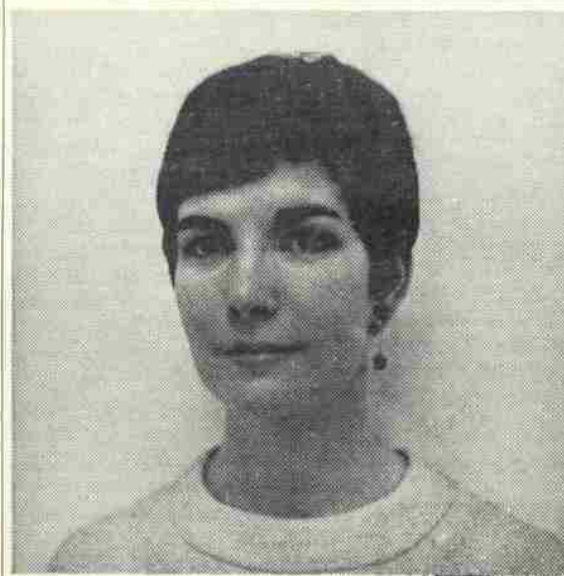
President Botelho spoke of changes gained by students in social rules within the past year. He listed by way of review, changes in the chaperone policy, sign-out procedures for women, sophomore-junior keys, closing hours extended to midnight, an open dorm policy, a new drinking policy, and cross campus living to go into effect next year. Botelho said that careful scrutiny of student responsibility, in living under these regulations, may in-

dicating possible areas of future change.

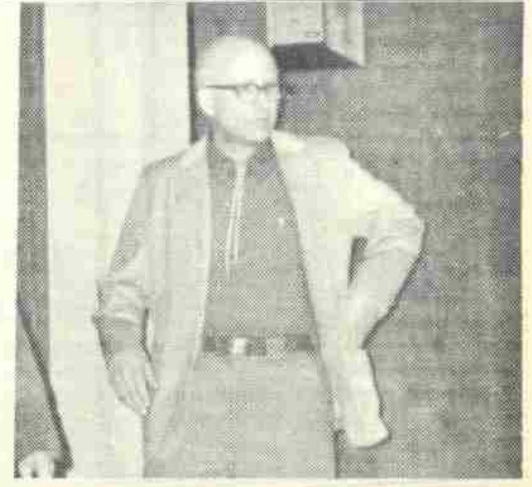
In other proposed action, Botelho suggested an investigation into the attrition rate, student participation in departmental curriculum committees, the Fritz-proposed student participation in the new Internal Planning Committee, a review of the admissions application, academic credit for certain extra-curricular activities, a renewal of the honors program, a new work-study program, and increased student exchanges with other American and foreign universities.

The counseling program will also be revised. Botelho referred to Dean Nelson's proposals of a central counseling system, experimental married-student head residents, and further faculty advising. Botelho added that a program, bringing retired experts to speak on their various occupations is being considered.

The new president stressed that further efforts are needed in the area of community relations. He mentioned the re-establishment of a liaison committee, a coordinator to work with other universities, and a lobby in the Oregon Legislature, to enhance the interaction between Willamette and the community.



Willamette faculty members strike out on the public service path in the May elections. Political science instructors Patricia Kelsh and Edwin Stillings are seen at the top with Jack Leonard of the econ department pictured below them. Stillings and Leonard are contending for Salem area offices on Ward 2 City Council and Salem School Board, respectively, while Kelsh is trying for the Republican nomination for state representative from Clackamas county.



Students presented proposal

In an open hearing Wednesday night, the Chairman of the ad hoc faculty Committee on Grade Modification, Dean Yocom, presented the finalized grading proposal, to be considered by the faculty, to the students.

In opposition to the principle, accepted in the proposal, that the student's transcript should be the record of the student's efforts, including his failures, the Stanford philosophy that the transcript should record only the student's successes and not his failures, was presented.

Members of the faculty committee seemed to favor recording the student's failures also.

The abolition of the Pass-Fail system received criticism. Jan Gregory argued that the proposed grading system assures a satisfactory effort from all students receiving credit. A pass grade would, therefore, represent a satisfactory effort if encompassing only the grades of A, B, and C. This change received the endorsement of Dean Yocom and many of the members of the faculty committee presenting the proposal.

It appears the committee may have the somewhat awkward position of presenting the proposal and recommending its alteration to the faculty.

WU econ team nets division first at U of N business contest

The WU Management Simulation Team won first place in its division at the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Business Simulation Program held at the University of Nevada last weekend. The team, made up of four seniors from the economics department, accepted their trophy at a banquet held Saturday night on the

Stead Campus in Reno.

Mac Clouse, Craig Danielson, Dennis Johnson, and Mick Luce were the executives who made the right business decisions that led their team to victory.

Each of the competing teams represented a company within a hypothetical industry. They started with the same set of circum-

stances and made quarterly business decisions which approximated as closely as possible the type of decisions real business firms face. A panel of judges selected the winners on the basis of a "five-year" report of operations.

The competition actually took place over a ten week period. The first nine rounds of decisions were accomplished by mail and phone, and the final rounds were held on the U of N campus.

The judges stated in making their decision, that the Willamette team played "a rather cool game" throughout the contest. They had a strong beginning and were able to hold it until the end. Each of the fourteen participating schools had a team which made several business decisions for its particular firm in three simulated industries, all of which were producing a product of a durable nature.

Dr. Richard Gillis was the advisor for the Willamette team. He also brought home a trophy for winning second place in the stock market game held in conjunction with the simulation program. Each team member and advisor was given a \$10,000 bank of Funny Money with which to buy and sell stock in the fourteen companies. Dr. Gillis ran his bank up to an amount over \$327,000.

The trophies and final results are currently on display on the second floor of Gatke Hall. The four WU team members now have the task of preparing a final report which will aid next year's team in not taking only first place in its division, but to assure it of an overall victory.



Examining the final results and the trophy they won at the U of N Business Games last weekend are Mac Clouse, Craig Danielson, Mick Luce, and Dennis Johnson.

No "moral conflict" seen in AFROTC program

The Educational Policy Committee met Wednesday afternoon in the Senate Chambers to hear the AFROTC sub-committee report presented by chairman Prof. Evans. Speaking before the committee in response to the report were: Richard Todd, Mahlon Priest, William Cloran, Bruce Botelho, and Rush Hoag.

The sub-committee decided 1) that there is a place in a liberal arts college for an ROTC program, 2) The content of ROTC courses is sufficiently academically oriented and demanding to justify the 4 1/2 units of credit toward graduation presently allowed by the University to students who complete the AFROTC program.

It was asked if a Christian school can morally support a program that trains military leaders. General opinion was that the program is voluntary and it is possible to be a militant Christian so therefore there is no moral conflict.

The real status of ROTC on campus will be decided by the

students and the Air Force. The Air Force requires that each campus unit commission at least 30 qualified Cadets every 3 years. Presently Willamette is barely mustering its quota. The new draft lottery system will probably reduce the number of applications so the Air Force may have to terminate its ROTC program at Willamette.

Friday, May 1 at noon is the deadline for action to be considered this semester on anything to be approved by the Curriculum-Scheduling-Requirements Committee. This includes such items as petitions to take finals early.

The final meeting of this committee is Monday, May 4.

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The Jason has returned from the printer and is now on sale in the 'Cat, Ticket Office, and next week in each living organization.

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Willamette Collegian

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Credit to class of '70

Progress is hard to measure but if one would look over the past year he could see changes in attitudes as well as in formalized policies of the administration, faculty, and student. As an entering freshman almost three years ago, I got the impression that Willamette wouldn't suit me for more than two years at the most. However, with the increased concern of both the students and faculty the situation slowly started to change. Willamette has changed in many ways. It has evolved from the traditional past into a university looking for answers to solve the problems of today.

The Seniors that will be graduating deserve a great deal of credit for bringing some long needed changes to Willamette's campus. Hopefully most of the Seniors will leave this university in good spirits. The problems one so often heard about Willamette are now in the process of being solved. It was this class that stayed and helped solve problems so that future classes wouldn't be burdened. We owe a great deal to the class of 1970.

jr

Responsible handling lauded

A responsible, mature handling of the ROTC conflict was evidenced this week at Willamette where students and faculty met and discussed the role of ROTC in a peaceful, intelligent manner.

In comparison with recent disturbances necessitating police and military action on several major campuses including those in Eugene and Berkeley, Willamette's example is even more commendable.

The results of the Willamette faculty committee hearing were generally that Willamette students are intelligent enough to make the decision on attending ROTC courses on their own and as rational humans should be allowed the privilege of making such a choice. With this decision we wholeheartedly concur and with the way in which the decision was reached we add our support.

dw

inside straight

Tony Robinson

Because this is the last newspaper of my last year, and hence my last column, I shall opine somewhat randomly on a number of my Willamette-related concerns.

On the future of Willamette; piddling reforms can go on forever, but major improvement in Willamette, given its size and potential, can occur, relatively speaking, overnight. Assuming the people in power are sincere in their desire to substantially elevate the quality of education at Willamette, such an accomplishment should take no longer than five years. If it cannot be done in five years, it will not be done at all.

On the people in power; there is too much politicking and too little honesty in this school. Too many people in positions which demand integrity have the ability to adjust their minds and opinions to the demands of the moment.

On the Willamette malaise; this sin being one of my own should probably be explained best. The too commonly held attitude at Willamette about Willamette is like that of a losing team with no end in sight. I have my reservations about the power of positive thinking, but negative thinking, like calling wolf, loses its worth in overabundance.

On the admissions policy; probably one of the most topical issues next year. Why not ask applicants on their application why they want to come to a liberal arts school at all? The present application reads like a Geneva convention statistics sheet, and the fact that Willamette is a liberal arts college remains, for most applicants, a future revelation.

On Willamette's redeeming grace; you can get a good education if you really want it.

Letters to the Editor

Apathetic student speaks out

To the editor,

Having consistently avoided participation in all forms here at Willamette, I feel I am perhaps the leading, if not the most qualified apathetic individual on campus.

It is a moment of deep satisfaction when weekly we, the apathetic, read this section of the Collegian. It has become for us kind of a personal list of eulogies for causes that have met their death here at Willamette. Somehow, we have been named as their assailants. This is ridiculous. Assailment against anything, much less a cause, is unthinkable to the apathetic.

No, my committee-heading friends, you've killed your own causes. From Homecoming to Moratorium you've been lopping off heads like it was Thanksgiving.

Your brand of martyr isn't new to the world. The old bandwagon has been rolling along for centuries, and that's a long trip. Give those bandwagon martyrs a cause and they'll bleed all over the place. The wounds will miraculously heal in time for the next world-saving cause. I'd say you're fickle but trite is more

appropriate. "Shall we protest pollution today or how about war? Let's don't eat." Imagine the publicity three-quarters of the world has been missing for their 2000 year hunger strike. Now that's real dedication!

So find another noble cause and put on your very best face of "deep-concern", though I doubt you'll move us to tears. Oh we'll smile, and miss your meetings and wish you best of luck. You can even blame us when your cause defeats you if you like. But don't try to make us believe in posters. Paper burns. Really believe in something, anything, and we just might believe in you.

Thank you,
Bruce Bruschi

Editorial elicits response

To the editor:

I feel a few comments are necessary in response to last week's editorial titled "Future Dim for WU Greeks?"

First, I question the logic behind the implied degeneration of the Greek system because of the election of an independent student body president. A one year change-over is hardly substantial enough to draw this type of conclusion.

The other contention of the Greek weakness is their sponsoring of service projects. Once again the deduction does not follow. Programs like environment week, work with the city welfare department, and the raising of money for "brain-damaged" children all represent strengths of a system that can adjust to the needs of the times.

I'll be the first to admit that the fraternities are faced with problems that must be examined and resolved, and I'll also readily admit that independent living has many advantages. All I ask is that more time be spent in planning and writing these editorials and that those involved realize that cynicism is not necessary to prove a point.

Bob Hermann
Class of '71

Jason sales begin

"Biggest JASON ever" is now for sale according to JASON editor James Foster. The book of original work by Willamette authors is on sale in the 'Cat, bookstore and ticket office, all in the University Center.

For the one dollar price, readers will receive a collection of art work, prose and poetry selections and an interview with noted poet William Stafford.

Monday evening May 4 the JASON will be on sale in the living organizations on campus.

ODK initiates

This Sunday afternoon, May 3, the senior men's honorary society, Omicron Delta Kappa, meets for the scheduled initiation of thirteen new members. Selected to receive this honor are Ed Allis, Mac Clouse, President Roger Fritz, Dennis Graves, Rash Hoag, Joe Hoffman, Ron Jensen, Ron Pinckney, Ron Rainger, Bob Razor, Roger Reif, Steve Cylke, and Ed Temple.

Moonship arrives

The Apollo 11 command ship in which the world's first lunar explorers traveled to the moon and returned with lunar rocks arrives in Salem next week for a six-day display and public viewing (May 1 through 6).

The fiftieth anniversary of Delta Phi, the local sorority which became Delta Gamma in 1945, will be celebrated May 17 at an anniversary breakfast to be held in the Delta Gamma chapter house at 8 a.m. Announcements of the breakfast have been sent to all members of Delta Phi whose addresses were available; anyone who has not been contacted may make a reservation by contacting charter member Miss Virginia Mason by May 9. Fifty to seventy-five members are expected to attend the anniversary breakfast.

activities calendar

- Friday, May 1
 - 1:00 p.m. - Track, NWC meet, Tacoma.
 - 8:15 p.m. - Evening of Theater, Smith Auditorium.
- Saturday, May 2
 - 8-2 p.m. - Registration, fall semester 1970, Cat Cavern.
 - 10-4 p.m. - American Field Service Orientation, University Center.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Baseball-WU vs. Linfield, McMinnville.
 - 8:15 p.m. - Evening of Theater, Smith Auditorium.
- Sunday, May 3
 - 1 p.m. - Omicron Delta Kappa, Luncheon and Initiation, home of Dr. Whipple.
 - 3 p.m. - Concert, Salem Community Symphony, Smith Auditorium; reception following, University Center.
- Monday, May 4
 - 7:30 p.m. - Valerie McIntosh Recital, Music Recital Hall.
 - 8:15 p.m. - David Borgeson, Recital, Smith Auditorium.
 - 9 p.m. - Student Senate, Autzen Senate Chambers.
- Tuesday, May 5
 - 7 p.m. - Educational Film Series; Ivanhoe Donaldson, Under the Black Mark, Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba, Ask me, Don't tell me, Smith Auditorium.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Lunar Geology Lecture, Law School.
- Wednesday, May 6
 - 11 a.m. - Activity and Scholarship Convocation, Smith Auditorium.
 - 10 p.m. - Classes End

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"Relevant education" sought

Disregarding dismal attendance, Preston Valien gave an interesting talk on "Higher Education in the New Decades" Wednesday.

Due to inclement weather or some other reason, only half a dozen people were present in Smith Auditorium at 11 Wednesday morning to hear a speech by Mr. Valien, Deputy Associate Commissioner for Higher Education. A small group of interested people re-assembled in the Alumni Lounge to hear Mr. Valien talk informally from his prepared text.

Mr. Valien outlined the pro-

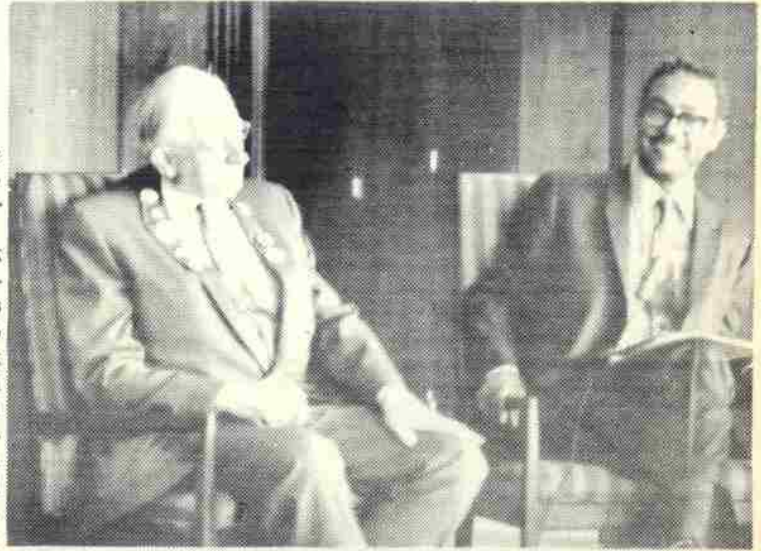
grams that his office is pursuing in the fields of higher education, including three that Willamette is taking part in, the National Defense Student Loan, the College Work-Study, and the Educational Opportunity Grants Programs. Besides these three financial aid programs, the programs of Upward Bound, Talent Search and a program yet to take effect, Student Special Services are part of the effort to help those students who are socially or educationally deprived.

Outlining some of the changes of society in the past couple of years, Mr. Valien discussed the

"new students", those who are more a part of society and are demanding a more relevant education.

Mr. Valien, noted for his work in higher education for minorities, stated that those colleges which can afford to, and want to would do well to initiate a Black Studies program. But he indicated that the main problem lies with those schools which, through omission or intention, present a curriculum that does not deal with minorities or minority contributions. He recognized progress in some areas where colleges and universities, admitting admissions prejudices, were liberalizing selection of students.

He closed by outlining the government's goals of equality and excellence in education, and then answered some questions of those present.



Pictured here at a Wednesday morning press conference in the alumni lounge are Preston Valien, deputy commissioner of education for the federal government, and retiring sociology department chairman Dr. John Rademaker. Valien later addressed a group of students in the Smith Auditorium on the topic of "Higher Education in the New Decade."

Film series ends with showing of four shorts on May 2

Willamette's Educational Film Series for 1969-70 will end Tuesday, May 5, with the showing of four shorts including "Ivanhoe Donaldson", "Under the Black Mask", "Confession of a Black Mother Succuba" and "Ask Me Don't Tell Me."

The movies, open to the public will be held at 7 p.m. in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office that evening.

The opening film, "Ivanhoe Donaldson", is the first full-length documentary feature on the civil rights workers in crucial

areas of the Deep South, showing mature audiences. One critique put it this way, "There is humor, but it is black and 'hip' and not for timid souls."

The last film in the series is "Ask Me Don't Tell Me", a half-hour movie on the causes of juvenile delinquency and what can be done to help those who suffer most from it. The production shows what happened in San Francisco with restless and unemployed teenagers.

the actual experiences of a field secretary of SNCC (the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) and his colleagues during three months in 1963 in Danville, Ga.; Selma, Ala.; and the Mississippi Delta.

A documentary by Paul Haesaerts, "Under the Black Mask", examines in detail the Ba-Kuba, Ba-Mbala, Bena Lulua and Ba-Yaka sculpture and is considered a superb introduction to African culture and its important contribution to art.

Violence, sex and television commercials are the recurrent themes of the third film, "Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba", which is recommended for

Two-year computer grant awarded to WU

A \$28,700 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to Willamette University for a two-year computer research program, designed to expand computer use in the University's educational program.

Walter Yungen (cq), math and computer science instructor at Willamette, has been named residency participant for the program and will leave July 1 for a year's study with a computer research team at the Systems Development Corporation at Santa Monica, Calif.

Yungen's main areas of study will be in solving Linear Algebraic Systems of Equations and Predictor Corrector Methods (numerical analysis). During his year of residency, the University will hire a full-time faculty member to carry on current programs in computer science.

Returning to Willamette for the second year of the program, Yungen will initiate new computing activities on campus including a series of seminars on how the

computer may or may not be used.

These seminars, open to students and faculty, will cover the fields of language, social science, law, music, education and the humanities. Each study will include a visit from an authority in that field, who will help evaluate possibilities for computer use in that subject field.

Yungen also hopes to coordinate the installation of a remote terminal hookup to the Oregon State University computer system. Placed in a convenient location on campus, the terminal will de-centralize campus computer activity to relieve congestion around the existing system in Collins Hall.

who's whose

At an evening candle passing in Doney Hall, Orienne Gross, junior from Forest Grove, Ore., announced her engagement to Richard J. Polley, senior, of San Gabriel, Calif.

Edgar Blake IV '72, a psychology major from Walnut Creek, Calif. recently announced his engagement to Sheryl Lynn Egbert also of Walnut Creek. A wedding is planned sometime in early 1971.

Laurie Lindquist '72 passed her candle at the Pi Phi house, announcing her engagement to Chris Keuss '69. Wedding is set for May 29 in Seattle.

Nancy Ellis, a junior from Kaneohe, Hawaii, announced her engagement to Sgt. John R. Bryson, USAF with a candle passing at York House.

Pete and Bonner Price

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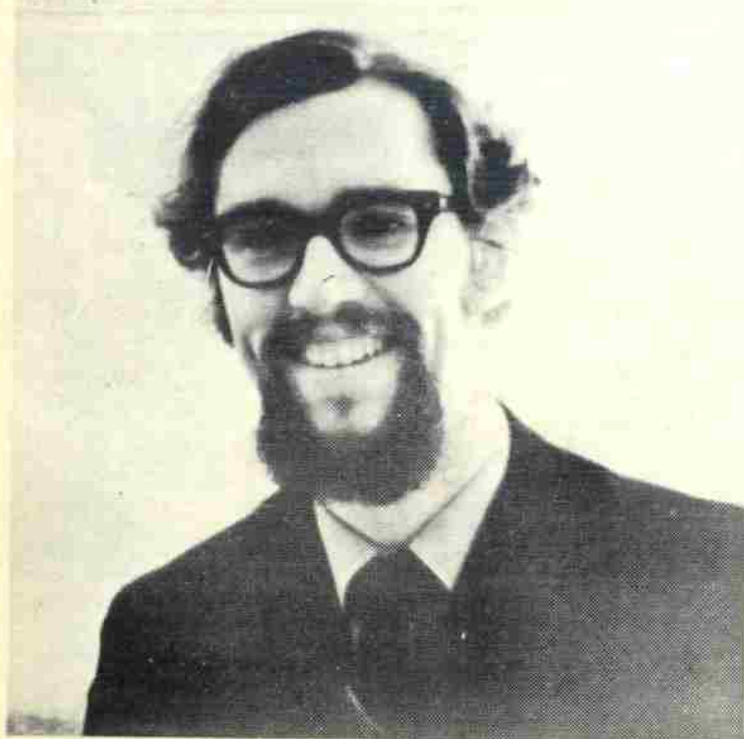
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Roger P. Hull

Hull favors art history

One of two new art professors will be 27-year-old Roger P. Hull, A Ph. D. in art history is to be conferred on Hull in June by Northwestern University of Chicago.

As a 1966 graduate of Whitman College with a B.A. in English, Hull has since gained a master's degree in art history from Northwestern.

The rank of assistant professor will be Hull's as he joins the Willamette faculty simultaneously with new acting chairman Roger McAlister. With return of Dr. Cameron Paulin from a sabbatical leave in 1971, the art depart-

ment faculty will have doubled its present size.

The youthful native of Lebanon, Tennessee, now resides in Wallace, Idaho, when not studying at Northwestern. Although married the Ph. D. candidate has yet to become a father.

Academically Hull's forte is American art history and the history of American architecture. His master's thesis was titled "Objective Theories in Aesthetics." "CAMERA WORK, an American Quarterly" was the doctoral dissertation given by Hull. The latter was a history and content analysis of the magazine which introduced Picasso and Matisse to the American public.

Temporary art chairman

Acting chairmanship of the Art department will belong to newly-named assistant professor Roger McAlister.

McAlister has exhibited in a number of art shows according to liberal arts dean, Dr. Byron Doenges. He has studied at the University of Iowa and received a master of fine arts degree from

the University of Colorado.

A bachelor of arts degree was conferred on McAlister following undergraduate work at Dartmouth University.

In addition to scholastic and artistic endeavors, McAlister served seven years with the U.S. Navy as a carrier pilot and squadron commander.

English lit—Braden's forte

Stating "I wish that I could come as well recommended to Willamette as it comes to me," Wilbur S. Braden will join the English department in the fall.

Specializing in English literature, Braden will assume assistant professorial duties. He will teach courses of a similar nature to those currently taught by the retiring Dr. Murco Rignalda.

Calling Pullman, Washington, home, Braden was born in Frankfort, Kentucky. The father of a young son, he and his wife, Helen, are now residents of the University of Virginia. He expects to gain his doctorate this June from the U of V where he is currently teaching.

Prior to his Virginia studies and responsibilities, he taught and studied at Washington State U. in Pullman. He has received both a B.A. and an M.A. from WSU. In 1961, he was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon as a pre-med student.

Studies at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, resulted in a master of literature degree for Braden in 1965.

His European studies took the form of extensive bicycling through the British Isles and travels in France, Germany, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Belgium. Other areas Braden has toured include Mexico and the Caribbean.

Special interests for the new English professor vary widely, from golf and skiing to playing the clarinet and piano. Hopefully his move to Willamette and Salem will enable him to join a chamber music group.

Scholarly works of the prospective doctor include "the Sonnets of e. e. cummings" and "Multiple Perspectives in Restoration and 18th Century Literature." He has published "A Brief History of the Musical Stage in Limerick" which he reports was "well received" by its publisher, the Dublin Grand Opera Society.



Wilbur S. Braden

Reed prof comes to Willamette

Under commission from McMillan Book Publishers to write an anthology of Black Literature is William N. Powell, a doctoral candidate and newly named assistant professor of English.

As an English professor at Willamette, Powell intends to teach American literature and world literature. He is hopeful of adding on contemporary Black literature in the spring semester pending faculty approval.

The 1943-born scholar expects to receive his doctor of arts de-

gree from the University of Oregon next spring. While completing work toward that degree Powell is now teaching at the U of O. Fall semester of 1969, Powell served as assistant professor at Reed College.

His master of arts degree was awarded earlier by the U of O and his bachelor of arts is from Sonoma State College in California.

Professor Powell in addition to his teaching and studies has received widespread publication of his works.

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New faculty introduced

"Teaching effectiveness, academic preparation and promise of growth in a discipline are attributes that we expect to find in all Willamette prospective teachers," states liberal arts dean, Byron Doenges.

Doenges is announcing the hiring of most of next year's new liberal arts faculty with this issue of the COLLEGIAN. Included on these two pages are stories concerning ten of the 14 new faculty members expected by fall.

In addition to those mentioned here there will be an additional computer science professor (made possible through greater federal funding), new chairman of the sociology department, a new women's physical education instructor and another education professor.

Nearly all of the new faculty already possess or are candidates for doctoral degrees and most of them have teaching experience prior to coming to Willamette. Dean Doenges believes they constitute an "outstanding group of young faculty." Part of the emphasis in hiring faculty for Willamette is on the teaching desires of the candidates not their research or writing ambitions.

It is vital the faculty be concerned with teaching because unlike other colleges Willamette does not rely on the use of graduate teaching assistants to carry the teaching load while releasing the full-time faculty to pursue individual projects.

The Willamette reputation, and location of the campus in the Pacific Northwest and Salem combine to help in securing faculty members as well as the usual pecuniary incentives offered, according to Doenges. This particular group of faculty has been selected from throughout the United States although nearly all have had some contact with the Pacific Northwest.



Sue Leeson

Alum returns as poli-sci prof

Following graduation from Willamette in 1967, Sue Leeson began studies at Claremont Graduate School in California. Next fall she will return to Willamette as an instructor in political science.

Dr. Byron Doenges, liberal arts college dean, says Miss Leeson is "highly regarded by

faculty members at Willamette." He adds she expects to be awarded her doctoral degree in June of next year.

While at Claremont she has gained teaching experience as an assistant instructor. With her inclusion in the Willamette political science department the department will maintain its current faculty size.

Kieszzenia—French

Course critique review of Daniel Z. Kieszzenia's teaching at the University of Wyoming says, "students considered Mr. Kieszzenia 'of the highest quality' and a 'fantastic teacher.'"

The French-born professor of Ukranian extraction is fluent in Spanish and French and will assume duties as instructor in French at Willamette in the fall.

In the United States for the last five years, Kieszzenia arrives at Willamette with experience teaching at University of Wyoming and Oklahoma State. While at the former school he gained a Master of arts degree in Spanish following his reception of an M.A. in French from the University of Oregon.

Next year the French lycee graduate intends to complete his doctoral requirements for a degree in French at the University of Wyoming.

He has had poems published in the OREGONIAN and recently a translation of Jurij Clesha's ENVY was published in the Indiana University PRESS.

Berczynski—Russian

Drawn to the Soviet Union for four different visits has been the newly named chairman of the Russian language program at Willamette University. Assuming the rank of Assistant professor of Russian will be Thomas S. Berczynski.

The personable young doctor will join the Willamette faculty following teaching duties at Indiana University. It is that school from which Berczynski was awarded his doctoral degree.

His baccalaureate was gained magna cum laude from Knox College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following his graduation from Knox he was a Woodrow Wilson fellow and a National Defense Education Act fellow as he continued his studies.

Dr. Berczynski has been a visitor recently on the Willamette campus—until Tuesday of this week. He is reportedly looking forward to the small campus atmosphere at Willamette and the academic challenge he hopes to find.

Philosopher returns

Returning to Willamette following part-time instructional duties here in the fall of 1969 will be Dr. Don Coe, instructor in philosophy.

Currently a full-time instructor at Oregon State University, Coe will be an added member of the Willamette philosophy department. Other professors in philosophy at Willamette are Drs. Milton Hunnex and Jeremiah Canning.

His educational background includes a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette. His doctorate was earned following study at Duke University.

Devery—Psychology

A fondness for the out-of-doors is shown by Dr. William Devery's penchant for hiking, camping and otherwise enjoying the natural beauty of the Northwest.

Dr. Devery is coming to Willamette with seven years teaching experience behind him at Reed College in Portland. Prior to Reed he studied at the University of Washington culminating in a Ph. D. degree in psychology.

In assuming professorial duties at Willamette, Dr. Devery will become an associate professor in the psychology department. His academic forte is psycho-pharmacology.

In addition to the aforementioned hobbies of hiking and camping, Dr. Devery's interests include counseling and being a husband and father of two children.

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Educational Policies Committee proposes P.E. major change effective '70-'71



The Evening of Theater, which is due to perform tonight, May 1, and tomorrow at 8:15 in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium, is directed by drama majors Kathy Palmer, Marijo Poujade, and Ted Fritts. The Production is cuttings from 3 plays, "The Male Animal", "The Black Comedy", and "Occupied". Admission is free with student body card and \$.75 otherwise. Please enter from west wing door because seating will be on stage.

The faculty Educational Policy and Curriculum-Scheduling-Requirements Committees have recommended to the faculty that a change of requirements regarding physical education majors be put into effect next fall. The proposal is to be brought before the upcoming faculty meeting, Tuesday, May 5.

The change calls for the deletion of the sentence, found in the B.A. Degree Requirements in the catalog, reading, "A special Professional Major in Physical Education may be taken in addition to the approved major." At the same time the Health and Physical Education Major would move from the non-major to the

major field listings.

If approved, this proposal will allow a student to major in Health and Physical Education without the load of an additional major. It will still be necessary for the student to meet the distribution of courses and completion of an approved major requirements with respect to Health and Physical Education, as well as the other requirements for a degree, stated in the catalog.

When questioned about this and future changes, Dr. Charles Bowles, chairman of the physical education department, stated that the proposed revision will make the Health and Physical Education Major more flexible. It will be easier for a student to achieve his teaching norms in more than one field in addition to health and physical education. For example, a student taking his two-

live courses in the natural science and mathematics concentration area could split them between biology and mathematics in a manner that he could receive a teaching norm in both fields. About other changes Dr. Bowles commented, "It is hopeful that some of our courses could be acceptable in some of the concentration areas."

Several students currently in the program were asked about the change. They felt the proposal was a strong forward movement in the university policy. The flexibility was noted to be advantageous by allowing a student to achieve a broader education rather than being channelled into a single path. One student felt the revision might encourage more students to consider health and physical education as a possible major field.

PERC committee meets to discuss plans for proposed recreation, sports complex

Last Tuesday evening, several members of the PERC planning committee met with the university's architects, Jim Payne and Phil Settecase, to discuss the drafting of the preliminary plans for the proposed physical ed-

ucation, recreation and sports complex. The center of discussion was the specifications concerning the contents of the structure.

Another meeting was held Wednesday by President Fritz, Mr. Payne, Mr. Settecase, and other administration officers. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the site of the building. Currently the blocks on either the north or south side of Mill Street on 12th Street are receiving prime consideration.

Prior to these meetings, there were recommendations by the students, faculty and physical education staff. These suggestions

were the results of committee meetings and visits to other recently constructed college facilities, made by students, faculty, and interested members of the Salem community.

Several members of the planning committees have expressed views that there has not been enough voice by the general student body. They stated that the center will be used by primarily students for activities such as intramurals, recreation and practices as well as physical education. Therefore, they felt that the students should be concerned with the contents of this proposed facility.

Honoraries tap

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's national honor society requiring a 3.5 minimum grade point average for membership initiated nine new members. They include: Carolyn Hitchcock, Joyce Kraft, Leann Halbert, Jeanne Hermens, Granelia Key, Patricia Jensen, Kim Mangold, Karen Reedy, Patricia Carter, Margaret Rockwood, Joli Sandoz, Carol Hagmann, and Anne Buelteman.

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, recently initiated ten freshman women for membership in the 1970-1971 year. Those initiated were: Sue Boyer, Cathy Broughton, Diane Davidson, Virginia Garrett, Donna Hartig, Paulette Magistro, Chardell Randall, Karen Reedy, Jennifer Roberts, and Peggy Siegle.

On April 20 Willamette University's Mortar Board chapter initiated the following new members: Karen Boone, Inglewood, Calif.; Corette Coleman, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Jan Gregory, Meridian, Idaho; Oriane Gross, Forest Grove, Ore.; Jacquie Hodges, Portland, Ore.; Sally Irwin, Burlingame, Calif.; Kathy Jensen, Seattle, Wash.; Janet Sampson, Kalispell, Mont.; Celia Smith, Nehalem, Ore.; and Nancy Taylor from Lebanon, Ore.

In order to revive a diminishing atmosphere of bliss, celebrate the end of school, the completion of registration, and take minds off the loss of draft deferments; there will be a May Weekend on the Quad celebration Friday and Saturday, May 1 & 2.

Friday's activities will center around a twilight Maypole dance (with the assistance of Dr. Trueblood), made joyous with unique flowers, possibly a frog race, and your frisbees and other delights of mind and body.

On Saturday following registration, there will be a pleasant gathering of Willamette and community folk singers as well as a Feast of Friends. All are invited and encouraged to attend in any way possible.

The Feast of Friends will be BYOPCN&P (Bring Your Own Potato Chips Napkins and Plates) with goodies to be provided.

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In the Salem Plaza Illustrations Enlarged

Jeff's Bullsheet

by Ed Blake

Last Sunday the SAE's held their annual awards banquet for their graduating seniors. Rocky Johnson received the "Outstanding I.M. Performer" award for participation in football, basketball, baseball, track and volleyball. It is the general consensus of the SAE house that Rocky's best performances were in basketball.

*****]

In what may have been called the best softball game of the year, the Belknap Bombers dropped a crucial game to the SAE's for first place. The score was 11-3. Belknap might have won, but injuries to Carl Knapp, (mental forgetfulness), and Tom Thompson, (fractured fibula), quieted the Bomber bats. Congratulations, SAE.

Not receiving the ink credited him is Bearcat pitcher Herman Manalili who has done a superb job this season. Last Monday, Herman pitched a great game in Willamette's 1-0 loss to Pacific.

And finally, we should give recognition to one of the best sports editors that the COLLEGIAN has had, Jeff Weinstein. This is Jeff's last year at Willamette and as Bullsheet editor he has contributed both humorous and constructive criticism in his column. He has been a great IM participant and a dependable and loyal athletic supporter.

To answer all those cards and letters that flooded the COLLEGIAN office, NO... Ted Kluzewski did not wear sleeves on his baseball uniform. Keep those "I want to know..." letters flowing in!

Shockers await IM foe

Regular season softball action finished up yesterday and it will be the Independent Shockers against either the SAEs, Betas, or Belknap for the IM championship. Last Wednesday afternoon the Betas edged out the SAEs 15-12 in a game that went three extra innings to force a three-way tie for first place. Earlier in the week the SAEs defeated Ed Blake's Belknap Bombers to gain temporary possession of first.

A playoff will be held to decide the final standings in the league and who will be the opponent for the undefeated Shockers. Also in the IM realm, the Faculty is holding its Intramural Banquet on Thursday, May 7. The Faculty having the smallest number of IM participants, has won four titles this year: tennis, golf, badminton and volleyball. Faculty members also competed in softball, flag football, basketball and cross country.

NWC title hopes fading

Last Tuesday the Willamette Bearcats lost what can only be described as a heartbreaker to the Pacific Boxers. The final tally after nine stanzas was 1-0, Pacific.

Herman Manalili pitched the entire game for the Bearcats, scattering four hits and giving up only one run. Manalili retired sixteen Boxers in a row in the middle of the game. In the ninth he gave up a single to Pacific's Steve Sherril who was cut down by rightfielder Doug Holden when trying to stretch his long single into a two-bagger.

The Boxers grabbed their run in the top of the first when a bases loaded wild pitch by Manalili gave Pacific their solitary run that was later to prove their margin of victory. Manalili got out of the first inning jam by striking out one Boxer and causing another to fly out.

The Bearcats tried to light a fire in the bottom of the ninth as Cliff Bailey opened the frame with a base hit through the hole. Dave Bloye then beat out a bunt for a single and Chico Capello then sacrificed the two outfielders around to second and third. The

Rainger, Love lead Bearcats

The Willamette University tennis team ended its season this week in the wake of the Northwest Conference Tournament to be played this weekend in Tacoma. Although disappointed by the cancellation of three matches last week because of the ever-present, ever-menacing weather of Oregon, the Bearcats were able to end their schedule of dual matches by defeating defending Conference champs Lewis and Clark 4-3.

The first round of the Conference Tournament was scheduled to be played yesterday, with further matches on tap for today and tomorrow. Prospects look good for the Bearcats in their bid for a second place finish in the League. Number one player, Bruce Love has been seeded second in the singles behind defending champ Mark Menze.

spark died however as Pete Fern fanned after attempting to squeeze home the tying run and Roger Hurm popped to catcher Steve Sherril. Bloye and Bailey collected two hits apiece accounting for all four Bearcat raps.

The game was probably the best defensive effort that either team has put forward this year, and had to be a thriller to any die-hard pitchers' duel fans.

The defeat left the Bearcats with a 6-5 record in Northwest Conference play, a full 3 1/2 games behind the pacesetter Pacific, eliminating the Bearcats all but mathematically from any title hopes. The Bearcats are scheduled to meet Pacific Lutheran tomorrow and were scheduled to play Wednesday's washout against Lewis and Clark yesterday.

	W	L	Per	GB
Pacific	10	2	.833	-
Linfield	9	3	.750	1
College of Idaho	12	5	.706	1/2
Willamette	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Lewis and Clark	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Whitman	3	12	.200	8 1/2
Pacific Lutheran	1	13	.071	10

Linksmen place second at championship playoff

Led by John Sutton's third place finish, the Willamette golf team placed second in the conference championship last weekend in Walla Walla. First place, Whitman, won by an overwhelming margin of 65 strokes. The last 36 holes were played on their home course.

Sutton's score was 304 for 72 holes. Other scores included Pat Tate, 323, Steve Cylke, 327, Mike Bennet, 333 and Bob Boal, 337. Tate's finish was good for fourteenth place, among the forty odd golfers. Willamette's combined total was 1278 and was six strokes ahead of PLU. Pre-tourney favorite Pacific finished eight strokes behind Willamette.

The 36 holes played at Caldwell on Saturday and Sunday and the 36 holes on Monday in Walla Walla proved a tough physical test for the linksmen. Coach Steve Prothero also managed to get his golfers 36 holes of practice on the two courses prior to the tournament. All included, Willamette's golf men played 108 holes (about 22 miles of walking)


of golf in four days plus 1000 miles on the road. They arrived back last Monday evening at 12:00. None the less, a few still managed to make their eight o'clocks Tuesday morning.

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W.U. MUSIC HALL CONDEMNED

now the second floor goes...

by Larry Cunningham



An old historic temple?

by John Ryan

At the corner of State and Winter dwells an old historic temple—the Willamette University Music Hall; subject of many a question and quote (many of them not printable).

For those of you Willamette students who have never ventured over to that far corner of the world—except on your way downtown—you have missed an experience of your lifetime, perhaps second only to receiving your draft notice on your 18th birthday. Music resounds day-in, day-out, silenced only by the maintenance men turning a key to signal the end of another day in the Music Hall practice rooms, alias "The Catacombs." If you listen and not try too hard, one can hear wonderous music through the walls—this wall, that wall, and that wall, and that wall.

The classrooms are an architect's dream; built in acoustics—that is, your neighbor's. During a class you might be accompanied by someone practicing Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue from above, and a Beethoven sonata or a voice student warming up for a

lesson seeping up from the Catacombs.

And what of talent within those crumbling walls—ah, talent. Thank God, looks aren't everything.

Comfort and relaxation? Why our Music Hall "Lounge" is known for its color coordinated decor—pea green and "blah" green. Why this semester alone marvelous things have happened to solve decoration problems in our "Lounge". Earlier the gym lockers were taken out and moved into the halls; more recently a party ("another belt anyone?") was held in the "Lounge" to bring available art works to hang on the rather bare walls (is there an old postcard of Chastity Castle lying around?)

Surely it can't be as bad as all that you say—of course not—it's worse!

Oh, yes, what of the faculty of this ultra-modern facility known as the "Little Julliard of the West?" Just read the Course Critique.

Rumor has it that our old historic temple is being condemned floor by floor—will miracles never cease?

"The Music Hall is a two-story brick building at the corner of State and Winter Streets. Studios, classrooms, and ample practice rooms are in this building as well as offices, a recorded music library, a recital hall, and a practice organ."

This is the description given of the Willamette University Music Building in the 1969-71 catalog. Unfortunately, or fortunately (depending upon one's viewpoint) we will no longer be able to use most of these facilities next year as the second and third floors of the building have been condemned by the Salem fire marshal.

The huge third floor has been considered dangerous for many years now, and its maximum capacity at one time is two people at once—only if authorized. But, now the second floor has met the same fate. No more than ten people at any one time will be allowed on the floor. This means that music classes, previously held in classrooms on this floor, will have to seek out new quarters on the campus.

The Music Building is the second oldest building on the Willamette campus, second only to

Council tries harder, but...

by Lana Walter

Recently the Willamette University Music Student Council has engaged in a noble and momentous project: attempting to beautify the Music Building. The music "lounge" has received particular attention. It is painted a lovely, relaxing bathroom green, which students are valiantly trying to cover with signs, poems, calendars, and colored paper. A student attempt at painting the room decently has been sufficiently squelched by the sapper powers. Likewise, a movement to obtain vending machines for the lounge has had innumerable ridiculous stumbling blocks thrown into its path, by administration officials.

"The ole M.B."

One tangible result of the council's efforts at beauty and comfort in the "old M.B." is the new (used) furniture in the lounge. The atmosphere is really improving, and with student perseverance and help, perhaps by the time the remaining floor is condemned, the place won't be half bad.

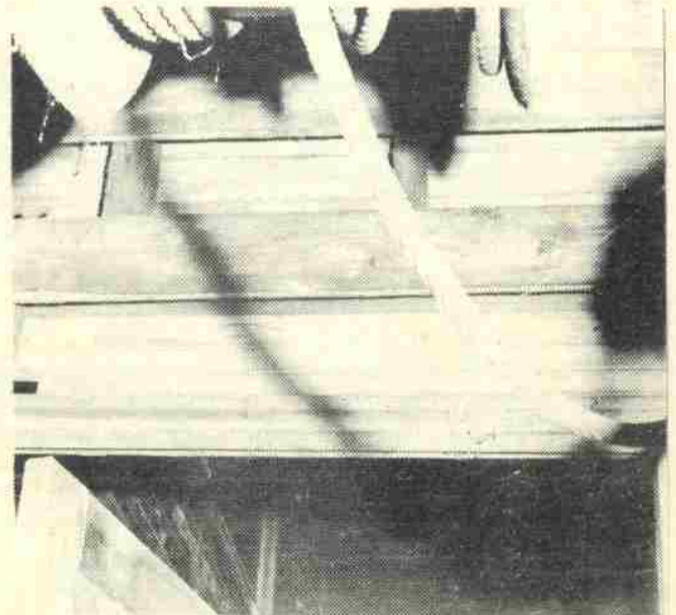
There will be a campus auction, to dispense with one million rotten bricks (going to the highest bidder) at Music Building.

Waller Hall. The building was erected in 1905, to house the Willamette College of Medicine, which was then forty years old. As the College of Medicine, the building had a colorful and somewhat bloody existence. The original shaft and pulley (refer to picture) can still be seen in the building's attic, which was then the College of Medicine operating room. The cadavers were stored in the basement of the structure and lifted to the operating room as they were consumed.

The music building is definitely beginning to show its age wrinkles.

On a windy day the walls begin to creak and groan like a ship going down for the last time, and recently a piano student was hard at work practicing diligently when a fifty pound window fell from the wall and shattered all over the instrument and floor, in a near fatal mishap.

From what has been released at this time, the University hierarchy has no plans for a new building for the music community. It will be unfortunate if Dean Bestor is forced to reside, all alone, in the crumbling hulk of a colorful nast.



This lovely yet somewhat eerie picture is of the historic shaft and pulley that was used to lift cadavers from the basement to the attic (operating room) when the Music Hall was the Willamette College of Medicine, approximately seventy years ago.

Grad. recital scheduled

David Borgeson, tenor, a Special Student in the Willamette College of Music, will be heard in recital on Monday evening, May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium. Mr. Borgeson will be assisted by Elizabeth Wilkins, pianist. The faculty and students are invited without charge.

Mr. Borgeson is a graduate of Lake Forest College in Illinois and holds the Masters degree from Reed College. His musical training has included work at Wittenberg University, the American and Chicago Conservatories in Chicago, and the University of Kansas. A winner of the San Francisco Opera regional auditions, he has spent the past two summers in the San Francisco Opera's Merola Program. Mr. Borgeson will appear in the Portland Opera's production of "The Magic Flute" and next fall he will enter the Opera department of the University of Toronto.

Mr. Borgeson is currently a student of Professor Julio Viadonte at Willamette.

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Senior recital to be heard

Shirley Lin of Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), a student in the Willamette University College of Music, will present her senior flute recital this Friday evening, May 1 at 8:15 in the Willamette Music Recital Hall. Assisting Miss Lin will be Susan Winters, pianist, of Tacoma, Washington. The public is invited without charge.

Miss Lin is a graduate of the National Taiwan Academy of Arts and came to the United States in 1968.

Symphony, chamber orchestra to hold final concerts of season

The Salem Community Symphony, the Willamette University student-faculty-community orchestra, winds up its activities for the year during the coming week. On Sunday afternoon the Orchestra will present its final concert in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium with Paula Johnson as piano soloist. This concert, which is scheduled for 3 pm, will include the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto and the Overture to "Egmont", together with Maurice Ravel's Mother Goose Suite. Miss Johnson, the concert's soloist, is a senior at South Salem High School and was selected for her performance in City-wide auditions sponsored by the Salem Community Symphony.

On Wednesday evening, May 6,

the final event of the Symphony's Chamber Music Project will take place in the Bush Barn Art Museum at 8:15 pm. This concert, entitled "Sight and Sound: Congruence of Visual and Musical Art", is a program of music from the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries performed in an environment of pertinent art works selected by the well-known Salem artist, Nancy Lindburg. This concert will be the last of five evenings of chamber music which, together with thirteen programs in the public schools, comprised the professional chamber series.

The Bush Barn Concert is open to the public free of charge and the Sunday afternoon concert will admit Willamette students and faculty without charge.

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