

Student Union Now Awaiting Approval

By GREGG CHILDS

Chairman, Student Union Comm. The cost estimates and plans for Willamette University's proposed Student Union are now complete. The proposal will go before the Student Senate soon for the final vote, with a possibility of completion by next fall. The plan must also be approved by Willamette's Board of Trustees.

The Student Union, if passed, will be built in the basement of Matthews Hall; however, the architects have designed it to be a student center, not a basement lounge. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Swenson and her staff, as is the Bearcat Cavern presently.

The door leading into the Union will be a stairway leading directly to the basement from the parking lot side of the building. This should alleviate female uneasiness because they will not be entering a men's

dorm but the Student Union. Matthews residents will also have to enter the Union through this door.

The coat rack, phone booth, and book counter will be immediately inside on the left. Movable partitions containing planters will screen the main floor area with tables and chairs for eating and bridge-playing, etc.

The west wall of the Union will feature seven vending machines, providing a variety of edibles.

The lounge area furniture will be set up in small conversation groups. In the evenings students can buy a cup of coffee and relax or study in one of the lounge areas.

Included in the basic construction costs will be complete wiring of the Union, which means that stereo music will be in order.

The rest rooms, leading off the lounge area will account for a major portion of the basic construction costs.

The fountain will have a self-service counter with coffee, pastries, soft drinks, and Mrs. Swenson to fill fountain orders.

One of the main differences from the present Cat Cavern will be the absence of fountain stools. Elimination of the fountain and the help of Mrs. Swenson were students' primary worries about the original plan but are taken into account in these plans.

A separate conference room is also provided for.

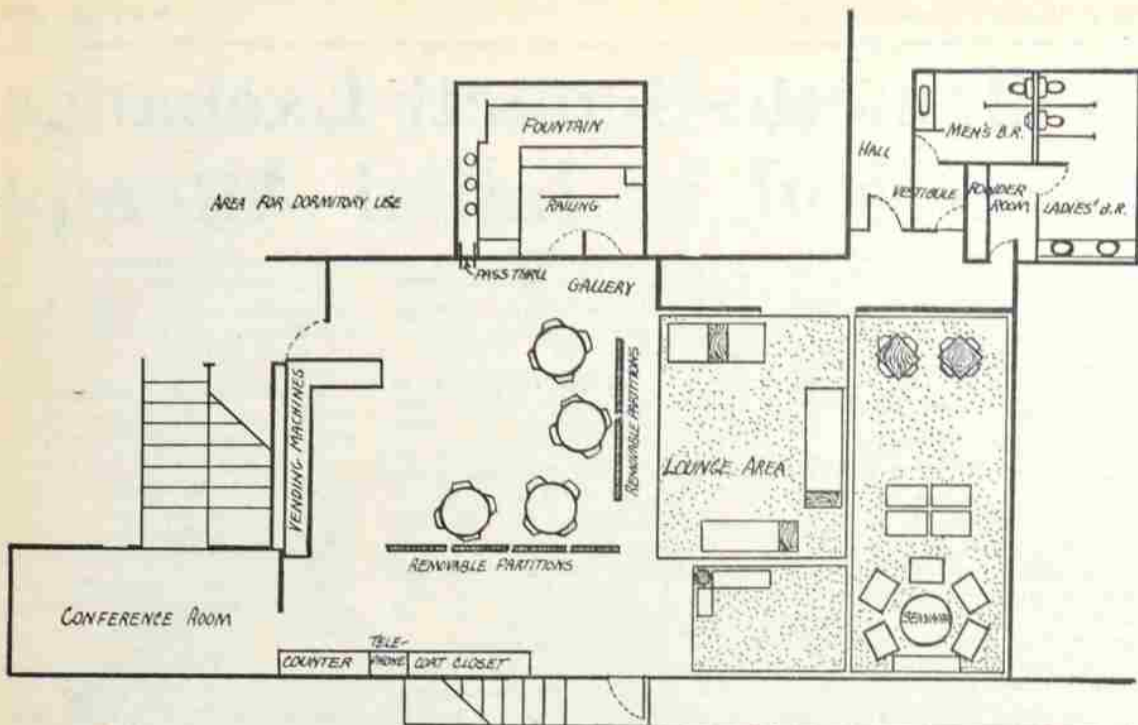
Stevenson and Wickland Contractors have set the approximate bid for construction at \$24,000, with primary costs of construction for plumbing; the fountain and the exhaust system will allow smoking.

The Willamette student body has over \$26,000 in a fund set up explicitly for a student union.

Dave Lewis, business manager, estimates the cost for furniture, paint, wall paneling, and other items at \$5,000. President Smith said that he will ask the Financial Committee of the Board of Trustees to give \$7500 for the cost of permanent furnishings to be transferred to the eventual union building.

Last year the Trustees agreed to repay this money to the fund over a span of 10 years at 10 per cent per year until the permanent student union is built. President Smith sees no reason why the same agreement could not be put forth, but if it cannot, student senate will veto the Union.

The fountain will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but the Union will remain open until closing hours every night of the week including Sunday. These hours are flexible and the fountain could be opened after plays or sporting events.



The long, loud cry of Willamette students that "We need a Student Union!" is finally being answered and the above floor plan has been drawn up. This will only be a temporary place, until the real Student

Union is completed, but it will serve the purpose. These plans are for the basement of Matthews Hall and will become a reality if approved by the student body and the trustees. (Drawing by Anita Drinker.)

Collegian Gets New Staff This Issue

Ron Slabaugh, new Collegian editor, has selected his staff for next year. With a program for expansion, better coverage, and freer communication, Slabaugh has chosen a crack staff of nine experienced journalism students.

Carole Lindell as managing editor will assist the editor. Julie Aungst will be responsible for seeing that all events of campus life are covered by the newspaper and all news sources are checked regularly as the new campus editor. Along with page editors she will also assign stories and jobs to reporters.

News editor, Jim Vidal, is in charge of selection and arrangement of news. Page editors include Lenore Monk as feature editor and Margaret Allen as society editor. Richard Kawana will tackle the sports editor's job and will select and arrange their stories for complete coverage.

Checking news for accuracy and style will be copy editor Bart White.

Writing eye-catching heads will be Gail Jakes, headline editor. Darkroom manager will be Ross Cravens.

These last issues of the Collegian are being handled by the new staff.

Any student interested in reporting or working on the paper next year, please contact a member of the staff.

Convention Chooses Scranton

Willamette University's fourth political convention came to a noisy and surprising finish last Saturday night with the nomination of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon to head the Republican ticket for the 1964 election.

The victory for Scranton came on the third ballot when the New York delegation released support from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. This move was joined by several other states including California, as they dropped support for Senator Goldwater. The "bandwa-

Awards Given

Presentation of the ASWU gavel to incoming president Ed Cole by this year's president, Jim Brown, opened the activities award convocation last Tuesday.

Many students were honored at this convo and at yesterday's scholarship convocation.

(See story page three)

Senior Garb Available

Attention seniors! You may pick up your caps and gowns in the book store beginning Monday.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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Senate Tallies Opinion Votes

The following is the statistical compilation of the student opinion poll recently taken by the student senate. The results of this poll will be scrutinized by the Board of Trustees in accordance with their upcoming evaluation of rules concerning student affairs at Willamette.

"Although it is felt that these figures are possibly an accurate representation of student opinion, care should be taken in evaluating each item listed due to certain statistical shortcomings and possible misinterpretations of the questions," reported senators-at-large Steve Yoshihara and Wes Armstrong. "Finally, it should be noted that only 55 per cent of the total student body participated in the poll."

WILLAMETTE University's rules for student use of alcohol are fundamentally sound and are necessary for a religiously affiliated university of this nature. Agree 19.3%, Neutral 13.6%, Disagree 65.2%, Don't know 1.6%.

The discipline committee has definite rules and procedures which are followed in considering student discipline cases. Agree 7.3%, Neutral 7.4%, Disagree 55.8%, Don't know 29.3%.

MOST STUDENTS know of Willamette's disciplinary rules and penalties when they enter as freshmen. Agree 30.5%, Neutral 3.5%, Disagree 58.8%, Don't know 7.2%.

Most students do not use intoxicating beverages while students at Willamette. Agree 4.5%, Neutral 4.5%, Disagree 83.6%, Don't know 7.36%.

Willamette University should never tolerate the use of liquor by any of its students. Agree 3.4%, Neutral 9.0%, Disagree 86.5%, Don't know .9%.

RULES AND procedures followed in considering student discipline cases are uniformly administered by the discipline committee. Agree 3.1%, Neutral 4.2%, Disagree 71.45%, Don't know 21.14%.

Revision of rules governing student use of liquor would improve student morale. Agree 70.61%, Neutral 8.5%, Disagree 7.3%, Don't know 13.49%.

Rules for student conduct at Willamette are no more strict than those of other small private colleges (in your opinion). Agree 18.1%, Neutral 6.5%, Disagree

Students Get Scholarships

One Willamette student, Bill Willingham, and two frosh for next year, Carolyn Bush of Portland and Virginia Bell of Coos Bay, have been awarded Tucker Scholarships. Each scholarship of \$1,000 is made available from a \$100,000 trust fund created by the late benefactor and industrialist, Max B. Tucker.

The provisions of the scholarship stipulate that the three OSU recipients be in the School of Forestry; that one boy and one girl be from Lebanon High School, and that high school candidates be in the top ten per cent of their class and college winners in the top 20 percent. Qualities of leadership, character and financial need are also considered.

Tucker, former president of the Cascade Plywood Corporation of Lebanon, contributed greatly to Oregon colleges during his lifetime.

Pre-Register Mon.

Pre-registration will begin Monday, May 18 and will terminate on Friday, May 22. Registration booklets and time schedules will be available in the Registrar's office Monday, and advisors will be ready for conferences. Those students who have declared a major since Spring Registration should go to their new advisor.

The faculty will hold additional office hours and reserve the end of class periods for signing booklets. Students who are making no payments before next fall should turn in the booklets for safekeeping.

47.27%, Don't know 28.03%.

WILLAMETTE University should never tolerate the use of liquor on the campus or at any campus sponsored or related events. Agree 57.29%, Neutral 13.68%, Disagree 25.83%, Don't know 3.2%.

Twenty-one year old students found to be drinking off campus should be suspended. Agree 1.0%, Neutral 2.3%, Disagree 95.77%, Don't know .9%.

I HAVE, while a student at Willamette, knowingly violated the drinking rule as I understand it. Yes 76.4%, No 23.6%.

Art Fees Lowered

Last Tuesday the Salem Art Association lowered student fees to \$2 for a year's membership. This membership entitles students to free admission to the Bush House, and puts them on the Salem Art Association mailing list.

WU Acquires English Prof

Dr. Harue Koike, currently an English instructor at Wayne State University in Michigan, has been named assistant professor of English at Willamette starting next fall, according to President Smith. She will replace Arthur Kimball who resigns in June.

Dr. Koike was born in Tokyo, Japan, and served for two years as a secretary in the American Embassy in Tokyo before coming to the U.S. in 1954 to earn her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

She received her Masters Degree at the University of Massachusetts and her Doctorate in English at the University of Rochester, where she also served as a graduate assistant and head resident of a women's dormitory.

Poll Watchers to Meet

All Willamette students who have signed up and others acting on standby basis for tonight's CBS poll watching coverage of the primary election, are reminded to report to Waller Hall this evening. Those traveling outside of Salem should plan to report at 5:30 p.m., reminds Ernie Gohlert, Willamette's chairman. Students covering the Salem precincts are asked to come at 6 p.m.

Campus Scene

TODAY — Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) baked foods sale, Meier and Frank's second floor entrance, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sophomore class picnic and dance, Jeb's Place, 3 p.m. to 12 midnight. Beta Theta Pi, all-campus open house, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

TOMORROW — Chi Omega day at the coast.

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi house dances.

Arnold Air Society car wash, Eastwood and Capitol Enco stations, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY—Tea honoring Mrs. Walter C. Beck, 3-5 p.m. at the Beck home.

MONDAY — Advance registration for the fall semester (through Friday).

Student body office manager petitions due.

TUESDAY, May 19 — Spring blood drive, Matthews Hall, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

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RON SLABAUGH
Editor

JERRY GASTINEAU
Publications Manager

Plans For Union Look Good

(See Story Page One)

The student committee working on the possibility of a temporary student union has finally presented some definite plans to the Senate for its approval. The decision to go ahead on these plans rests with the Senate and the vote will be taken this Sunday. Should the vote be in the affirmative, a reasonable prediction, about \$30,000 of student body funds will be committed to this project. It is important that all students understand the conditions of the proposal as it is their money which will be spent.

First, the temporary plan should quite adequately meet the needs until a permanent facility is built in, according to Dr. Smith, seven to ten years. We naturally lament the fact that it can't be constructed sooner, but feel that the current proposal is an excellent compromise.

The proposed lounge would be attractive, comfortable and would remain open in the evenings. It would be student operated, possibly creating a paid managerial position as well as maintaining the same number of student helpers as are currently hired in the Cat Cavern. Everyone, including residents of Matthews Hall, would enter from the outside door and we do not foresee its becoming a "Matthews Coffee Shop."

The student body is not paying for this temporary measure in the long run if the Board of Trustees accepts the proposal as President Smith has worded it. The plan which he will submit to the Board if authorized by the Student Senate calls for the student funds advanced to be returned over a period of ten years. Should the new Union be constructed before ten years has elapsed, the remainder of the debt would be settled. An additional \$5,000 (approximately) would be spent for furniture. This money would not be considered a loan, but the furnishings would belong to the student body and could be transferred to the new Union.

Editor Makes Policies

In his introductory remarks to the Student Senate, next year's ASWU President Ed Cole stated that the *Collegian* was "an arm of the student government responsible to the Student Senate." He further indicated that "a statement of policies" would be drawn up next year regarding operation and content of the student publications.

Unfortunately, the editor of this paper does not share this view with the student body president! We do not regard the *Collegian* as an "arm of the student government" in any sense of the phrase. The *Collegian* feels a direct responsibility to the entire student body and the editor is responsible to the Publications Board and in turn to the Student Senate who must approve his appointment. We intend to make all policy decisions concerning news coverage and editorial treatment and suggest that if Mr. Cole would make these decisions, he petition for the position of editor of the *Collegian*.

Hair-Raising Setbacks Haunt 'Lear'

(Editor's Note: The following article was first published in the *Forest Grove News-Times* and is here reprinted in slightly altered form.)

Ordinarily, a theatre production of any kind, at best, has its hair raising problems.

Staging a major dramatic play where students are the actors, technicians, stage managers, directors and cast, can at times be nightmarish. But during the past two months, the Pacific University Theatre, Forest Grove, had more than its share of heartbreak and discouragement.

The first of a series of major setbacks occurred when Thomas Miles, Jr., who had been selected to direct "King Lear," died tragically in an auto accident.

Miles, a versatile actor, had planned a professional career on the stage.

His death, however, gave the student members of the cast a determination to make the Pacific University Shakespearean festival a memorial to his enthusiasm and dedication.

John H. Simms, a companion of Miles, was chosen to play the part of King Lear, and in a relatively short time memorized the lines.

During a weekend at the Oregon coast, however, Simms spent about six hours wading in the cold bay waters assisting in a university photography project.

A short time after that and just a day or so before King Lear was scheduled for public presentation, Simms was hospitalized in the university infirmary.

The doctor's verdict was throm-

boflebitis—a blood clotting condition of an artery, and, ludicrous as it may sound, caused by a combination of wading in cold water, excessive physical exercise, and a mild case of athletes' foot.

Even Warren Pickett, veteran head of the university's fine arts department and head of the university theatre, was stunned by Simms' confinement. Hurriedly, other students were cast in the part, but none was right for the demanding role on short notice.

Frantically, Pickett turned for advice to Fred Scheller, director of audio visual services at the university.

"What can we do, Fred? Everybody's counting on a performance. I'll play the part since I know my Shakespeare well. But I can't memorize that many lines in 24 hours."

Scheller recalled that once walkie-talkie units had been used for a non-theatrical project of a somewhat similar nature.

Hurriedly, he called Portland and ordered two walkie-talkie units for \$20.

They were delivered in kit form. One of Scheller's students volunteered to put the kits together, a project which kept him busy from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. of the morning preceding the show.

The idea worked. A run-through of the play proved that if Simms talked quietly and enunciated clearly Pickett could hear the lines perfectly from Simms' voice emanating from an earphone camouflaged by a white beard and plugged into the

Willamette-Bennett Exchange Successful in Initial Attempt

(Editor's Note: During the school year of 1963-64, Beatrice Perry of New Orleans, Louisiana, traded her place in the student body of North Carolina's Bennett College with Willamette junior, Lenore Monk. In this article Miss Perry comments on her experience at a virtually all white coeducational school. Next week we expect an article from Miss Monk at Bennett College evaluating her experience there.)

By BEATRICE PERRY

Last spring I talked with Dr. Player, the president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. She asked if I would be interested in representing the college in an annual exchange. With many qualms about my academic preparedness, apprehension about spending a whole year away from my class, and much anxiety about attending a predominantly white school—I accepted.

Now as the end of the second semester approaches I find it difficult to believe that Willamette's campus was ever unfamiliar to me, and that the differences that exist between Bennett and Willamette

were ever so obvious. Yet there are differences and of course similarities, and it is perhaps by reflecting on these that I can best evaluate the exchange.

One of the major differences in student body is that of size. The enrollment of Bennett is a little under 600. This fact makes it not an impossible feat to know nearly every student "by face" if not by name. Adjusting to this difference in size was made much easier by students who were receptive, and willing to help me find my place in the Willamette family.

The differences in academic atmosphere though minor, are present. I can recall the tremendous amount of pressure under which I worked my freshman and sophomore years at Bennett. It may be that on a smaller campus the competition between students is felt more keenly and thus the resulting pressure from fellow students is interpreted as pressure from faculty. In all fair-

ness, I can only compare the atmospheres of the two campuses on the basis of courses I have taken at Willamette and Bennett that are of a comparable nature.

Nevertheless, the academic atmosphere of Willamette and of Bennett is such that a student sincerely desiring to do so can increase his knowledge and can learn to use effectively the academic tools he acquires. At Willamette, as at Bennett there are students who take advantage of the opportunities presented by the academic environment.

(Pride won't let me exclude myself from this group.) There are those students who, at times, don't take advantage of these opportunities. (Honesty doesn't allow me to exclude myself from this group.) Students at both extremes and falling at varying points between these two, can be found on any campus.

Because Bennett is a women's college the campus organizations, and extra-curricular activities are, of necessity, of a different nature from those at Willamette. Bennett doesn't have Freshman Glee and well it should. What an experience! There are only two Greek organizations which are actually not sororities, but are honor societies. There isn't a chapter of Mortar Board, but that will be taken care of next year.

Choir this year was quite an experience. It would be valuable to import a few basses and tenors to assist their female counterparts in Bennett's choir!

In considering the value of the exchange I have found that in having to adjust to Willamette (an adjustment which I enjoyed making) I have grown both academically and socially. I hope that more of my Bennett Sisters will have the privilege of participating in a similar program with Willamette.

Delegate Questions WU Policy

Dear Editor:

As a delegate to the Willamette Mock Republican Convention at your University last weekend, I want to thank those responsible for the efforts that went into a very successful convention. Although I was not a Scranton supporter and disagreed to a large extent with the ultra-conservative taint that some areas of the platform took, the convention did fulfill its initial purpose—that of a learning experience.

The only major error that I felt was made in planning the convention was the selection of the Key-note speaker. I think that former Governor Elmo Smith even insulted the meager intelligence of some of the Goldwater supporters with his attempt at a speech. Granted, there isn't much that a has-been governor can do but make speeches. However, someone of his caliber shouldn't be inflicted on a college audience.

I was also strongly offended by the campus no smoking policy. I was asked to leave one of the cafeterias for having the audacity to smoke. Being a Methodist myself, I realize that the Methodist Church takes a dim view of worldly vices like smoking and drinking—even if they

won't do anything about the greatest moral question facing the world today, segregation. However, when I find the ideas of the church so firmly entrenched as to prohibit such a simple and socially acceptable practice as smoking, I also wonder to what extent the Methodist Church limits the academic freedom of Willamette University.

I have seen what the influence of the Methodist Church has done to the University of Puget Sound in curtailing academic freedom. And from talking to students from Willamette last weekend, it seems that the situation there is worse. I certainly hope that that is not the case.

Stephen Green
University of Oregon

Senior Airs Small Complaints

To the Editor:

As a poor embattled, and somewhat overworked senior, anticipating with some eagerness his departure from these hallowed halls, I feel it to be my duty to leave something of worth behind me. This "legacy" will be, hopefully, in the form of answers to a few questions which I should like to pose. These questions do not relate to the ever-current student-administration controversy, for I feel such matters to be beyond the intellectual grasp of a humble student such as myself. They concern, instead, little things which, like broken shoelaces, paper cuts and hangnails, are nothing taken alone, but cumulatively are adequate to cause tears of frustration to enter one's eyes.

First, then, a situation: many is the time I have taken a shower at one in the morning, with hot water more than plentiful; but, even more numerous have been those occasions when, desirous of taking a shower between 11 and 12 in the evening, I have discovered ice dribbling from the shower nozzle.

My question: are there no fixed hours during which hot water is present? If there are, may not they be stated by the powers that be, that all may know, and regulate their showering hours by the same?

Second, during my four years here, I have eaten meals which I did not believe it humanly possible to prepare. My question: why is it that SAGA officials always maintain that they will try to do better, but never quite succeed in their endeavor?

And, finally, a simple, straightforward question: why, on beautiful, warm days, is the heat inevitably on, no matter how hard one tries to turn it off, when, on many days of bitter frigidities, it is not possible to raise so much as a hope of warmth?

If these little queries be answered, and action taken where obviously desirable, I will be content in the knowledge that I leave Willamette a better place at which to live, Discipline Committee or no.

Frank B. Swayze

Pacific Poll Indicates Trends

Ninety-two per cent of the men polled last week at Pacific university approved interracial marriages involving Orientals, according to the findings of Ray Nishiyama, Maui, in one of a series of polls being taken as laboratory work in the social psychology class of Dr. Carroll Atkinson. Four times as many women as men opposed such marriages.

On the question of stricter hours for women students, 73 per cent of the males approved and 77 per cent of the coeds disapproved, a poll conducted by James Joyce, Hillsboro, shows. Freshman girls were the only class to split evenly on the matter.

Terry Siegel, Oakland, found that only 10 per cent of the students favor compulsory assemblies, 66 per cent opposed, and 24 per cent had

no opinion.

Judy Smith, Portland, polled the students on compulsory chapel, finding that 100 per cent of the men and 97 per cent of the women were opposed. Her further investigation of church attendance showed that only 13 per cent attend every Sunday, 23 per cent attend often, 20 per cent occasionally, while 44 per cent said they never attend.

For several years on the Pacific campus the honor system has been a hotly debated question. A poll by Vance Shushiro, Maui, showed a 58 to 42 per cent opposition still existing. Those favoring agreed there would be less cheating when students are on their own during examinations. None of these polls exceeded 125 in the number questioned.

GOP's Reject Barry

By GAIL JAKES

It wasn't all perfect politics . . . Republican party politics prevailed at the Mock Republican National Convention held on this campus last Friday and Saturday. It may have been a "mock" convention, but some of the delegates seemed real enough. They played

the parts of politicians, both stubborn and boisterous.

Not leaving out an integral part of the convention, demonstrations were carried on with enthusiasm, so much that some delegates participated in all of them. Among the huge green and gold Goldwater signs, did anyone see the one little sign bobbing up and down, "Wet Paint"? Barry seemed to be a favorite at first, but one campaigner staunchly carried a sign "Let's Bury Barry." He changed it after the convention to "We buried Barry."

Because it was a Republican convention, some of the delegates had to turn to that party from Democrats, and some of the delegates had to nominate candidates they personally didn't like. But the slip of the evening came when Jeff Heatherington nominated George Rockefeller for President, having advocated George Romney.

Angel Flight girls were diligently working as pages. But read this political note: "Hi Angel, I'm lonely. Are you busy tonight?" Well it wasn't all perfect politics.

Ivona Randall Presents Recital

Miss Ivona Randall, a student of Josef Schnelker, will present an organ recital at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, at 4:00 p.m.

Miss Randall while attending Willamette University has been active in various musical organizations on campus. Aside from appearing in local recitals, she has served as accompanist for the choir and for the class of 1964 in Freshman Glee.

Miss Randall is a member of Chi Omega holding the offices of chapter correspondent and recording secretary in addition to that of treasurer for Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, and MENC.

This year, Miss Randall is senior scholar in the music department. She will be graduated with a degree in both theory and music education.

David Beier, bass-baritone will be presented in a senior voice recital, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The program to be given in the recital hall of the music building, is open to the public without charge.

A major in music education, Beier accepted a teaching position for this fall in the Clover Park Public schools of Tacoma, Washington where he will be teaching both vocal and instrumental music.

Beier was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society; to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary; and to Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity.

Beier will be accompanied by Harlan Wilson, pianist, Geoffrey Rutkowski, cellist, and the Willamette Chamber Orchestra, Dr. Charles Heiden, conducting. For his final group, he will sing a cycle of Five Mystical Songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams, assisted by a choral ensemble. He is a pupil of Dean Melvin H. Geist.

Seniors' Art In Fine Arts

The second Senior Art Exhibit is now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is the work of Margee Milne, Bonnie Cruson, and Nan Means, and is comprised of ceramics, oils, dry paint, and water colors. The show will continue until the end of the school year.

The ceramics are mostly the products of a first year ceramics class; the oils are from introductory and advanced oil painting classes. Also represented are projects from water color and graphics classes.

The paintings are mostly landscapes, although there are a few portraits. The general tone of the paintings is in greens and blues. The predominance of landscapes may possibly be attributable to the influence of the art department trip to the beach earlier this year, and trips by two of the contributors to Alaska and Colorado last summer.

Awards Made in Convocation University Scholarships Given

Thirty-five seniors were recognized for outstanding contributions to WU by presentation of senior keys and certificates. Those awarded keys were Al Beardsley, Jim Booth, Gregg Childs, Mary Sue Gellatly, Patti Hull, Bob Rieder, Joannie Robinson, Mary Gayle Shaffer, Frank Swayze, and Mary Whitford.

Those receiving certificates were the following: Janet Anderson, Dave Beier, Heather Birnie, Corky Demler, Bob DePew, Mike Durrell, Al Frost, Karen Gellerman, Diane Hunnex, Mary Lee Jones, Gene Juve, Carol Kitchen, Phil Krozek, Jim Leathers, Don Lorenzen, Slava Lubomudrov, Margo Maris, Nan Means, John Mistkawi, Doug Moore, Judy Jessen Moore, Sharon Paulsen, Ken Rich, Pete Smith, Barbara Woodworth.

Pi Beta Phi, for highest grade average among campus women's organizations, was awarded the Women's Scholarship Trophy and the Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association Plaque. The Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy for highest grades among men's living organizations was presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Coach Lewis, in making athletic awards, presented jackets to the following: Robey Banks, Al Beardsley, Jim Booth, Denny Charlton, Ron Fahl, Fred Fogg, Phil Krozek, Don Lorenzen, John Mistkawi, Doug Moore, Ed Swearingner, Tom Toombs and Steve Crane.

Al Beardsley, Jim Booth and Jiggs Burnett were presented blankets along with Denny Charlton, Ed Swearingner, Fred Fogg, and

John Mistkawi. The J. H. Booth Athletic Prize was awarded to Jim Booth.

Mock Convention organizers Ed Cole, Chuck Flynn, and Dave Foote were given engraved cufflinks to recognize their work. In fornic awards, Kip Stolz was given the Rex A. Turner Prize, with the Jean Eloise Evans Memorial going to Wade Bettis and Kip Stolz. Doney Speech Contest winners were announced, Paul Wynne taking first place and Chuck Olson taking second.

Women's intramural sports trophies went to Pi Beta Phi for volleyball and Chi Omega for basketball. Those recognized for achery team were Cheryl Castles, Joyce Chapin, Mimi Whitmore and Carolyn Wooley. Awards for women's tennis were presented to Cathy Atterbury, Anne Cowden, Judy Gerber, Sheila Holman, Leslie Minkner, Peggy Ostendorf and Janice Porter.

Band Awards went to the following: Janet Potter, Mike Potter, Dave Beier, Jean Bockman, Janice Egan, Jon Goode, Wendy Hunt, Dale Laird, Clarence Pugh and Janet Schlechter.

In the field of publications the following awards were given: George Putnam Award, Mary Mason Slabaugh; Charles A. Sprague Award, Vicki Pitkanen; Robert C. Notson Wallulah Certificates, Ralph Baer, Marian Gilmore, Kathy Sherfy.

A year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal for a deserving student in the economics department was given to Doug Moore. Sue-Ann Hower and Helen M. McManimie were named to Pi Kappa Lambda, national scholastic honorary in music.

Gregg Childs, senior class president, opened the Scholarship Awards Program yesterday and a wide range of scholarships were awarded.

Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Award, Slava Lubomudrov and Bob Rieder; Chi Omega Award, Jackie Venne; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Awards, Linda Clark, Judy Denyer, Joyce Larson Frame, Jacquie Graber, Suanna Hower, Virginia Judd, Kay Kinsley, Sharon Paulsen, Mary Gayle Shaffer, and book and certificate to Kay Kinsley for highest grade average among members.

Mary L. Denton Award, Carol Gibson; Dr. Helen Pearce Award, Karl Lundberg; T. C. Jory Award

in Mathematics, Barry Howard; Roy H. Simmons Prize in Psychology, Corky Sorenson, Jeff Topping; Creative Writing Award, Ruth Rodgers, Mike Kelly; Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund, Laurie Hall.

Colonel Percy Willis Prize, James M. Brown; Albert Prize, Stephen G. Long; National Methodist Scholarship Certificates, Mike Easterly, Ron Fahl, Linda Phillips, Pat Sexton, Mary Gayle Shaffer; AWS Scholarship, Martha Gilmore, Janice MacDonald; Charles H. Leavitt Scholarship, "Spike" Bowman; Autzen Foundation Scholarship, Hunter Dixon.

Home Scholarship, Judy Allen; Michal Ann Thomas Memorial Scholarship, Mary Hartman; Charles L. Starr Scholarship, Douglas Burleigh, Bob Thomson; Julia B. Lear Scholarship, Carrie-Lou Walters; Lelia S. Bortzmeyer Scholarship, Bill Ritchie, Bob Wallace; Bishop Bruce R. Baxter Scholarship, Robert Lo, Ken Sollberg.

Joseph Holman Scholarship, Joann Cooley; Chamberlain-Schultz Scholarship, Ward Nelson; Presser Foundation Scholarship, Colleen Kennemore; Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship, Carolyn Hedman; Myrtle L. Atkinson Scholarships, Cathy Arbaugh, Carol McNeill Coolidge, Karen Urban; Louise Findley Heil Scholarship, Merry K. Keck, Audrey Krueger Bonnie Mitchell, Stephanie Okada, Doris Rose.

William Wallace Youngson Scholarship, Alvin Sadao Fuse; Commercial Bank Scholarship, Gary Van Horn; Florian Von Eschen Scholarships, Walter Looney, Walter Maze, Lyle Smith; Charles E. McCulloch Scholarship, Kristine Anderson; Max D. Tucker Scholarship, Bill Willingham; Mary L. Collins Scholarship, Cathy Atterbury, Donna Kemp, Betty Shelton, Charles Anderson, Ted Hetu, Rich Kawana, Steve Lowry.

Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarship, Allan Frost; Crown Zellerbach Scholarship, Chuck Flynn; Jackson Foundation Scholarship, Louis Parker; Ray L. Smith Scholarship in Law, Wayne N. Capurro.

Band Shortage; USAF Recruiting

The United States Air Force currently has vacancies for qualified musicians. For example, if you play a bassoon, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone or piano you might be assigned to McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Washington.

For further information contact Sergeant Rodgers, your local Air Force Recruiter at 105 High St. N. E., Salem, or call 364-3668. You need not be a professional to qualify.

Job Openings Many For 1964 Graduates

A release from the Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz, was recently received by the Collegian office. The release concerned the job outlook for the 1964 college graduate.

THOSE graduating in engineering, physical sciences, mathematics, statistics, and the biological sciences will find many opportunities open to them in areas of research.

Job openings for geology graduates are improved over last year, although job openings are still limited. The demand for elementary and secondary level teachers in the forthcoming school year, 1964-65, will be at an all-time high level with an estimated 200,000 teachers needed to care for the growing enrollments and to replace teachers who leave the classrooms.

EMPLOYMENT opportunities in the field of counseling are excellent this year, especially for those with a master's degree or better. Excellent opportunities exist for well-trained librarians in all parts of the country and in all kinds of libraries. Those graduating in journalism as well as liberal arts graduates with writing ability will find numerous

openings with newspapers, public relations, trade publishings, etc.

Economists with graduate education, including several courses in mathematics and statistics have very good employment opportunities. Sociologists are finding increasing employment opportunities in teaching and in research. Psychologists with Ph.D.'s are in great demand in every field of specialization and in virtually all parts of the country.

THE NUMBER of physicians, dentists, optometrists, pharmacists, nurses, technicians and veterinarians are not expected to be sufficient to meet the needs.

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Social Scoop

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

AFTER A year of having no social column and after hearing many suggestions for returning this tradition to the paper, I've decided to renew it. Therefore, next year the Collegian will have a social news column! However, I haven't been able to think of an appropriate heading and if anyone has any suggestions, I'd really appreciate them. Until next year, I'll be "practicing" on several columns during the rest of this semester.

The biggest news these past few weeks on campus has been spring. It has definitely come to Willamette, as one can tell by witnessing students busily "studying" by the Mill Stream, a crop of new fraternity pins on glowing girls, and a general sunnier outlook on life as Old Man Winter goes into retirement.

This new "life" was especially evident last Monday night when the SAE's kidnapped most of the housemothers on campus. This is the last year that "Mom" Wooten will be able to be with them, so the fraternity was having a special dinner honoring her.

INVITED WERE all of the housemothers of women's organizations on campus. Completely unknowing as to their fate, they came.

However, after they got there they were held for bail—the ransom to be a serenade from each girl's living organization. All debts were happily paid, a lot of fun was had—and, oh yes, all the housemothers were given back!

This weekend promises to be a very busy one for many of the students. Friday afternoon is the sophomore picnic which is planned to end at midnight. It will be held at Jeb's Place, and let's hope it doesn't rain! Also that night there will be an open house at the Beta House from 8-12. There will be live music by the "Deltas," and everyone is invited. These open houses, a new idea this year, have proved very successful, so let's keep this going.

ALSO PLANNED are two house dances this Saturday. The Deltas are holding their semi-formal spring dance at the American Legion Hall from 9-12. Their theme is "My Delta Queen" and they will accordingly pick a queen from their lovely court. The princesses are Joyce Castor, Gaye Hynds, Betty Shelton, and Carol Pratt.

The Sigs are having a Barbecue Dance at nearby Camp Kilowauna, starting in the afternoon and continuing until 12. Dress will be "grubbies."



Fun was had by all this week when the SAE's had a surprise kidnapping dinner for their housemother, "Mom" Wooten. After the housemothers arrived for dinner, letters were sent to all women's living organizations, requesting a ransom of one very good serenade to be presented during the evening. Pictured

here waiting for their bail to be paid are: left to right, Mrs. Terhune, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Wissenbach, York House; Mrs. Rathbun, Chi Omega; Mrs. Brown, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Boylen, Lausanne Hall; and Mrs. Ramaker. Standing in back is Mrs. Wooten of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engagements Revealed



JOAN MICHELSON and GERRY BILL

A white candle decorated with pink roses and hearts was passed at Lee House last Tuesday night announcing the engagement of Joan Michelson and Gerry Bill.

Miss Michelson is a sophomore majoring in psychology and philosophy. She is active in the Civil Rights Education Committee and the Methodist Student Movement.

Bill is a senior majoring in phi-

losophy and journalism. This year he has served as editor of the Collegian, and has also been active in the Civil Rights Education Committee and the Methodist Student Movement. Next fall he plans to attend Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

The couple plans to wed sometime in the summer of 1965.

The Doney Hall dorm meeting of May 4, was climaxed by the passing of a white candle with pink baby roses to announce the engagement of one of their sponsors, Jean Mill, to Allen Barnhill.

Miss Mill is a junior biology major here at Willamette and plans to go into teaching after graduation.

Mr. Barnhill, formerly of Colorado Springs and a graduate of Colorado State, is presently a science teacher and assistant football coach at Drain High School in Drain, Oregon.

No date has been set for the wedding.



JEAN MILL

Who's Whose

Pat Biles, freshman Alpha Chi, Omega, to Ron Kay, sophomore Phi Delta Theta.

Suzi Aho, freshman Alpha Chi Omega, to Bob Meriam, senior Phi Delta Theta.

Corky Demler, senior Alpha Chi Omega, to Bill Lang, senior Phi Delta Theta.

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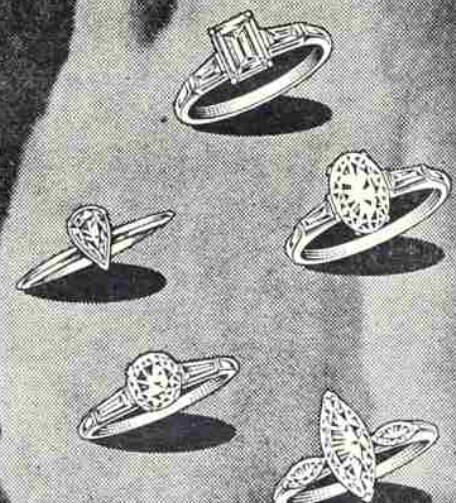
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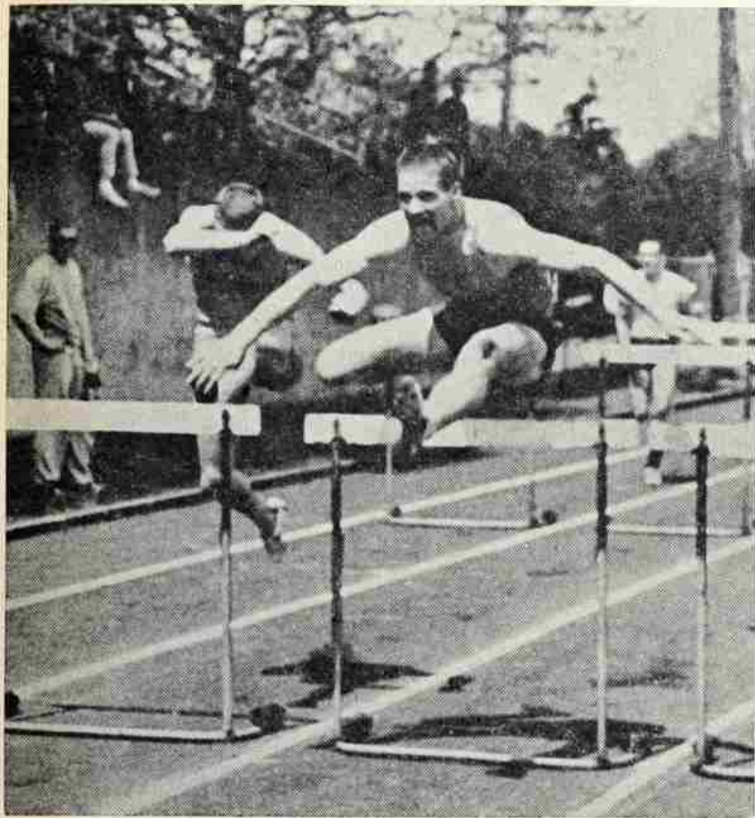
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Pictured above is ace hurdler, Bob Burles, taking a running leap over the gate. Burles was one of Willamette's two first places in last week's dual meet against Lewis & Clark.

L&C Sets Meet Records Against WU

Willamette's last dual meet prior to the Northwest Conference Track and Field Championships, beginning today in Walla Walla, proved fatal for the Bearcat thinclads when they dropped the meet 97 to 34. Lewis & Clark proved its preparedness for competition play by setting four meet records, and, in addition, holding the Jasons to only two

first places. Grabbing a first for the 'Cats in the discus toss was senior Den Charlton with a throw of 143' 3/4". Bob Burles secured Willamette's only other first by winning the intermediate hurdles with a time of 38.6. Bill Buss tallied up some more points for the Bearcats by coming

Divoters Clash in NWC Meet

After three more victories in the past week, the Willamette University golf team enters the Northwest Conference meet at Walla Walla today with a season record of 12 wins and four losses. The red-hot golfers have won their last ten in a row. Their only losses of the season have been to Western Washington, Seattle University, Oregon State University, and Portland

State. They defeated the latter later in the season. The Bearcat divoters demolished Pacific 13 1/2-4 1/2 and edged a tough University of British Columbia squad 10-9 at McNary Golf Course last Friday afternoon in a three-way meet. Tuesday at McMinnville, the 'Cats swamped Linfield 11 1/2-6 1/2 in their final dual meet of the season. All six WU golfers scored under 80 last Friday with Mike Alley's one over par 73 paving the way. Other Bearcat scores were 74 for Al Hudspeth, 77 for Phil Parks, 78 for Larry Potts, 79 for Gary Childs and Tom Johnson.

Netters in Walla Walla

Today marks the second day of grueling competition for four members of the Willamette tennis squad, and the first day for chosen divoters and thinclads. The Northwest Conference tourney for all three sports began yesterday in Walla Walla.

Representing WU on the courts are Robert Graun, Steve Crane, Fred Fogg, and either John Mistkawi, Lyle Smith, or John Erickson. The fourth member of the team was not chosen at press time.

Tuesday the Bearcat netmen were kept from "practice" play when their match against Linfield was postponed indefinitely on account of rain. There was no rain to save Southern Oregon College last Saturday, however. The Jasons racked up a 5-2 win over the southern squad on Willamette's home court.

Singles winners for the 'Cats were Crane, Fogg, Smith, and Mistkawi. Graun and Fogg composed the winning doubles team.

Law '9' Softie Champs

The intramural season drew to a close with the softball playoff tournament between the winners of the "A" and "B" leagues. The Law School nine topped the boys of Baxter Hall by a score of 2 to 1 to win this year's softball championship.

'Cat Pitchers Save Weekend

By REID ENGLISH
Behind good pitching, the Willamette baseball squad won three of four games last weekend and vaulted themselves into strong contention for second place in the Northwest Conference. Friday, they defeated Whitman twice, 7-1 and 5-0. Saturday at Forest Grove, the host Pacific nine edged the Bearcats 4-2, but WU clobbered College of Idaho 15-6 at Bush Field Monday. The Tuesday doubleheader against Pacific was rained out.

In Friday's opener, freshman Loren Whittaker hurled a three-hitter as WU jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. Steve Peglow walked, Jeff Topping singled, and Walt Looney drew a free pass to load the bases. Freshman Dave Stanley emptied the sacks by lashing a triple, and the 'Cats were on their way to victory. Al Geddes twirled a shutout in the second game and drove in the first run in the second inning. Willamette had not scored a run for the hard-luck pitcher for 36

innings, and Geddes had to do it himself.

Although senior Doug Moore pitched a fine ball game and Willamette out-hit Pacific 8-7, the Bearcats were unable to bunch their hits as often as the victors. Topping's single and Phegley's home run accounted for the losers' tallies. Topping went 3-5 and Phegley 2-3 to lead the 'Cat swatters.

Willamette had its hitting shoes on Monday as they spanked 14 hits around Bush Park and scored 15 runs. A big six-run third frame was the clincher for the winners as they sent 11 men to the plate. Three runs scored when Topping singled, Craig Lowell hit a towering double to right-center, Phegley lined a double down the left field line, and scored on an error.

Carmy Mausten greeted a new pitcher by stroking the third two-baser in a row and Dave Stanley reached base on another error by the Coyotes. Ken Anderson, who was the big 'Cat hitter for the afternoon, singled in Mausten, and the other two runs scored on walks.

Anderson went 3-5, including a double and home run for five runs batted in. Peglow, Topping, Lowell, Phegley and Mausten all had two hits for the Jasons as Steve Smith was the winning pitcher.

Athlete-Scholar Given Trophy

Each year a Willamette University senior is given a trophy provided by the late J. Henry Booth of Roseburg for being the one who "in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics."

The award, first given 34 years ago, in 1930, was presented to the late Mr. Booth's grand nephew, Jim Booth, in last Tuesday morning's Awards Convocation.

About Jim, football coach Ted Ogdahl commented, "As fine a young man as I've ever seen around." "Certainly one of the finest boys we've ever had on any squad and one of the very few four-sport men to perform," added athletic director John Lewis, baseball and basketball coach of 17 years standing.

Both Ogdahl and Lewis should know, for Jim, in the course of earning four letters in football as an end, three in basketball as a forward, three in baseball as a right fielder, and one in his junior year as a foul-weather shot-putter on the track team, has spent at least two hours a day with them for four straight years.

Not only has Jim collected these 11 letters in four sports at Willamette University, but he has also maintained fine grades with a tough economics-math major. Next year he enters the Harvard School for Business.

Jim came to Willamette from Yoncalla, a small town in Southern Oregon, with an impressive record that didn't stop growing here. In sports he was named on NWC teams in basketball and baseball, and also made the Little All-Sigma Chi football team and received honorable mention for the Little All-Sig cage squad.

Booth also received a senior key for outstanding service to the University at the awards assembly and he will also represent Willamette as its scholar-athlete at the annual District 2 NAIA banquet May 23.

in with a second spot in the century burst. The mile run gave up its second and third places to two members of the WU crew, Pat and Wes Armstrong.

While Willamette turned out no winners in either sprint event, the 220 brought in points for the Jasons. Bill Buss captured a second while his running mate, Tom Toombs came in third.

Pat Armstrong repeated his performance in the mile by latching on to another second in the 880 event. Freshman Bruce Bradshaw placed third in the broad jump while Kirk McNeil secured a second in the high jump.

A little more luck was found in the javelin toss. Al Beardsley and Den Charlton landed the second and third places for the Bearcats. Bob Ladum was the only other point gathering man on the Jason squad with his third place in the two-mile run.

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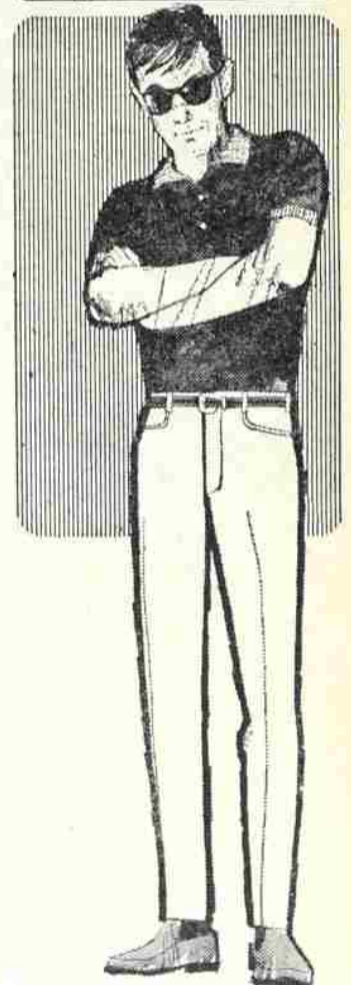
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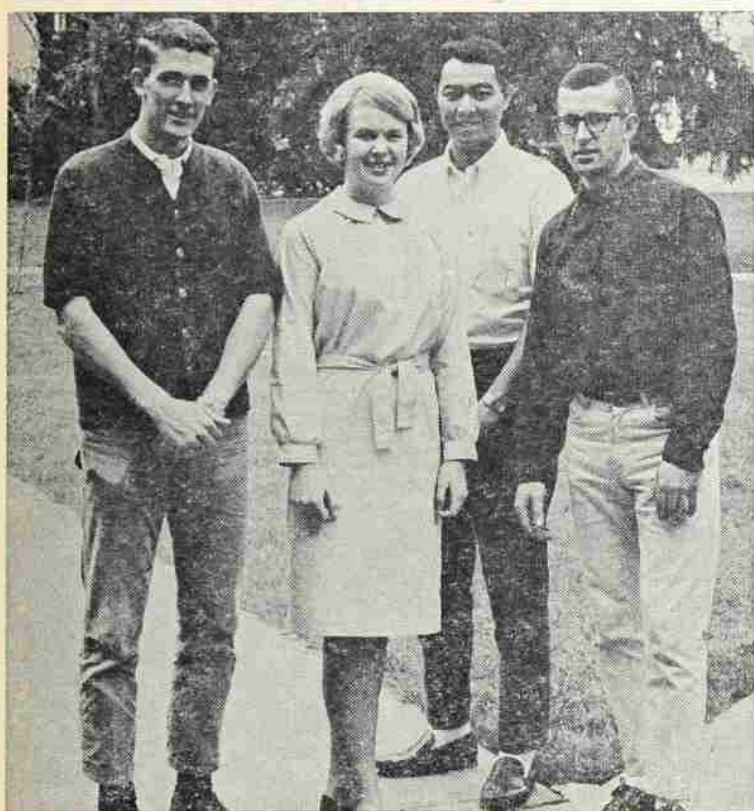


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Ready, willing and able to assume the new responsibilities bestowed upon them by the students of Willamette are our new student body officers. They are from left to right; Wes Armstrong, senator at large; Bonnie Brown, secretary; Steve Yoshihara, senator at large, and Max Boise, treasurer.

WU Students Included in Student Philosophy Journal

Philosophy essays by two Willamette students will be among four essays to be published in the first edition of the Undergraduate Student Journal of Philosophy.

"Reichenbach's Three-Valued Logic and the Law of the Excluded Middle" by Cliff Comisky, senior scholar in philosophy this year, and "Hume's Theory of Ideas as a Repudiation of his Doctrine of the Self" by Dan Skerritt, next year's senior scholar in that department, will be published.

Lewis and Clark students are producing the journal for the Northwest Student Philosophy Association, and inviting essays to be submitted from various colleges in the area, including Portland State, Reed and Willamette.

Essays were judged by a committee of faculty from Lewis and Clark and Portland State, with authors' identities kept anonymous.

Also of interest to philosophy stu-

dents will be the third annual Oregon Student Philosophy Conference, this Saturday at Lewis and Clark. Totally student organized, the conference consists of reading and discussion of student papers, with faculty acting only as observers.

Anyone interested in attending the conference is asked to contact

Tom Newell.

"Right" and "Ought" in the Language Morals," senior scholar thesis by Tom Newell, will be defended at the home of Dr. Hunnax, Monday evening at 7:30. Those interested in discussing this paper in the field of contemporary ethical theory are invited to attend.

Novice Senate Attends to Poll Results, Homecoming

Student union, release of a student poll, the selection of two chairmen and a decision regarding homecoming constituted the major business transacted at the first student senate under its newly elected officers Monday.

Greg Childs, student union committee chairman, displayed floor plans which have been made for the possible construction of a student center in the basement of Matthews Hall. Cost for the structure is estimated at \$24,000. A report and further discussion will take place at the next senate meeting.

The senate reached a decision to release for publication a poll which the senate conducted regarding student opinion on a number of subjects. The report appears in this edition of the Collegian.

The senate selected Leslie Minkner and Arlene Rice respectively as Campus Chest Manager and Fall Blood Drive Manager for next year. Members discussed the idea of having a "big name" band play for next year's homecoming dance. The request was turned down by the senate due to the large cost involved in such an undertaking by the student body.

A request from the law school asked that undergraduates use the surrounding libraries other than the law school's for the remainder of the year as students are preparing for finals.

Ed Cole, student senate president, reported over 150 students attended the Pacific Student Presidents Association that he attended in Phoenix. The convention stressed the ideas of group dynamic and leadership techniques as they relate to campus governments.

Law Wives Get P.H.T.

The Willamette Law Wives, wives of the law students, held their last meeting of the year Wednesday evening, May 7, at the Golden Pheasant. After dinner, Dean of the College of Law, Seward Reese, presented to the wives of the third year students their honorary PHT (putting hubby through) degrees, magna cum laure.

Tryouts Scheduled for Choir

Tryouts for membership in the University Choir of 1964-65 are being heard this weekend and next in Fine Arts 145W, the choir rehearsal room. Places for approximately twenty-five new people will be

available because of graduation and schedule changes which affect present members.

Those auditioning are urged to sign the schedule sheet in the corridor outside the choir room, to reserve a time convenient for themselves. It is not necessary to bring music to sing at the tryouts, although any who care to may do so. Tryouts include a check of singing range, obtaining information about the individual's experience in choral performance, and the singing of some familiar, and unfamiliar, melodic material.

The audition schedule for the week of May 18 provides the following hours:

- Monday, May 18 - 11:00-11:30 and 4:00-4:30.
- Tuesday, May 19 - 10:30-11:00 and 4:00-4:50.
- Wednesday, May 20-11:00-11:40 and 4:00-4:30.
- Thursday, May 21 - 10:00-10:30 and 2:00-2:30.
- Friday, May 22 - 11:00-11:30 and 4:00-4:30.

Soph Honoraries Tap Members

The two sophomore service honoraries, Beta Alpha Gamma for women and Sigma Alpha Chi for men, announced their selections of new

members for the coming school year at the awards assembly last Tuesday.

Both organizations select new members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school through activities.

New BACs are the following: Marg Allen, Pat Biles, Levi Crocks, Linda Fritz, Marcy Harvey, Gaye Hynds, Muriel Kramer, Kathy Maxson, Linsay Michimoto, Linda Naylor and Jane Neville.

Seven men were named to SAX. They are Bill Alberger, Len Anderson, John Beard, Dave Good, Ray Sherwood, Ken Solberg, and Dick Zeller.

Drive Provides Opportunities

Of the four seasons of the year, summer is probably the most active and exciting of them all.

But, summer can also bring tragedy as can every season. Tragedy hurts and it hurt even more for three Willamette students as they excitedly drove homeward for an awaited three months' vacation last summer.

These three witnessed an event which completely cleared their minds of any misconceptions they may have had concerning the Willamette Blood Drive.

On the road in front of them was a sight one would not care to discuss. Not more than five minutes before their arrival, a bus load of Mexican laborers or Braceros was hit broadside by a train traveling at 60 mph. Bodies were scattered all along the road; some were clinging to the front of the train, others resting beneath its wheels.

An immediate call echoed throughout the county for blood which was urgently needed to save the lives of 14 seriously injured persons. Twenty-eight had been killed. These students, as they had given blood before, knew it to be a painless process and volunteered.

However, they did more than donate their blood. They also donated their time and service in setting up and operating an emergency blood donating center.

They could do no more. They had done what they could and left. However, one thing is sure—they will never doubt that there is never an urgent need for blood.

Don't forget the Blood Drive this Tuesday.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Members

The initiation of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honorary, was held Sunday afternoon, May 10th, at the home of Virginia Judd. Initiated were Cheryl Castle, Phoebe Finley, and Virginia Verity. The program was given by Professor Kraft who showed slides of Spain.

Senior members of the Honorary are required to give a short consideration of an author in their field. It was decided that these reports will be presented to the group at a breakfast meeting at the home of Dr. Morange, Saturday morning, May 23rd.

Rutkowski in Recital

Geof Rutkowski, cellist, will present his senior recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of the Music School.

As a winner in the recent competition held by the Portland Symphony, Rutkowski will travel to Los Angeles in early June to participate in the Annual Debut Auditions sponsored by the Young Musicians Foundation.

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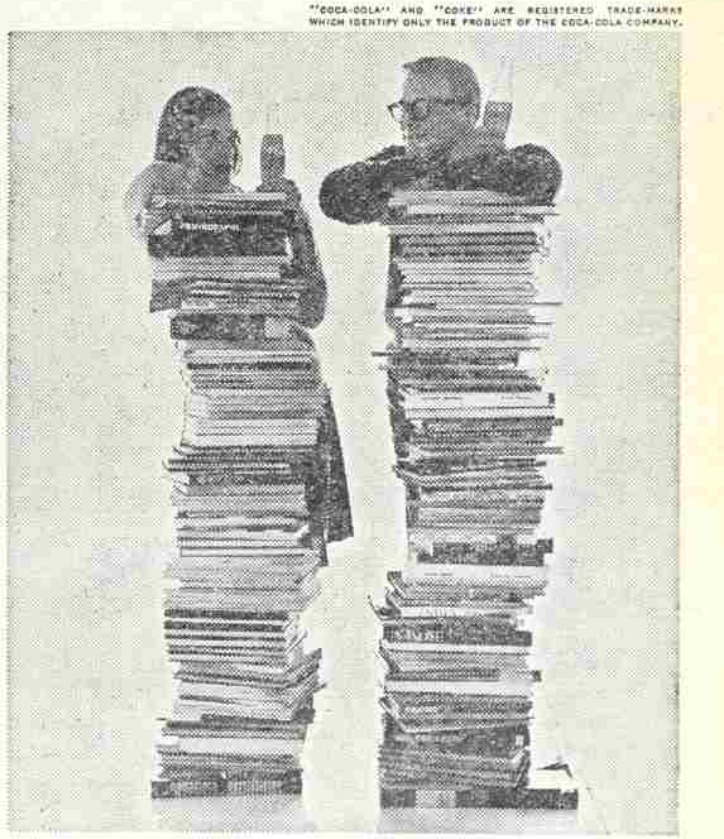
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